

SINCE
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WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Thursday, August 2, 2018

50 CENTS

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COLFAX, WA 99111

First Thursday returns with new events

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Colfax Chamber of Commerce will add two events to the August edition of its First Thursday event today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Colfax.

Beginning at 6:30 a kids race inaugural popsicle fun run will debut. Participants will run, walk or jog a short distance along the race route, then traverse an obstacle course in Eells Park. They will race back to the start and chow down on a popsicle. Once the popsicle is gone, the next teammate will go.

Entry in the popsicle fun run will cost \$15 per solo racer or \$45 for a team of four. Each entry includes a popsicle, t-shirt and raffle ticket.

Also new, adults can compete in the first annual beer mile relay starting at 7:30. Competitors will race along a mile-long loop beginning and ending on Spring Street. Once finished, each competitor will quickly drink their beer, allowing the next teammate to start.

Pop will be provided for continued on next page

Peaches aplenty



--Sharon Lindsay photo

Bryan Jones of Dusty, manager of Warm Springs Ranch orchard at Penawawa, is seen checking on the peaches and nectarines which are ready for picking.

Colfax school build plans advance

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

The Colfax School Board took another step toward bond construction Monday night, approving design schematics for the junior-senior high school presented by district architect Ned Warnick.

The approval for the designation-of-space drawings will now send Warnick and Superintendent Jerry Pugh to the stage of design development, to fill in items such as placement of doors and windows.

From there, the process will go on to construction documents, or what was once known as blueprints. Pugh and Warnick will aim for approvals from the school board along the way to allow the district to go out to bid in January of next year, for what is expected to be two years of construction.

Showing a layout on the pull-down screen at the district office Monday, Warnick pointed out where each feature will be of the revised Colfax Junior/Senior High School building.

"These are big decisions about how space will be arranged," said Warnick.

Some of the changes include moving the ASB room next to the concessions area by the gym, adding a STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) laboratory on the first floor and extending the mezzanine level of the gym along one wall behind a basket, at which a handicapped lift will connect. Along the new mezzanine will be weight equipment against the wall, with the wrestling

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National Night Out Aug. 7 in Tekoa, Palouse

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

The third Tekoa National Night Out will be Tuesday, Aug. 7, from 5 to 8 p.m., to be joined this year by Palouse, which will bring back their own National Night Out at Hayton Greene Park.

Tekoa's event began in 2016, when the city approached Tekoa Ambulance – a non-profit organization independent from the city or fire department – to host it at the

ambulance barn.

More than 125 people turned out and the next year it was moved to the Gymkhana Grounds. The ambulance crew of seven EMTs, one first responder and two drivers fed between 250 and 300 people, barbecuing pulled pork sandwiches as people met with representatives from the Whitman County Sheriff's Department, Washington State Patrol, Tekoa Fire and the crew of a Lifeflight helicopter, which landed on the grounds.

It was a night that began with volunteers gathering picnic tables from around town on the back of Jim Gordon's trailer to take to the park.

"It's really morphed into a big event," said Cliff Melton, president of Tekoa Ambulance.

This year, the group will turn the barbecuing over to Toby's of Spokane, which will bring down a trailer for pulled pork sandwiches while resident Sandy Dehan makes salads, with ingredients supplied at

cost by Tekoa Market.

The night is free for all, paid for by Tekoa Ambulance, which encourages people from the surrounding areas (Farmington, Latah and more) to come out.

"It's all just a way to show the community that help is there when you need it," said Melton. "And a round of applause for law enforcement and first responders for a job well done."

continued on next page

Keeping tab:

Commissioners get six-month report

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Whitman County Administrative Director Gary Petrovich presented a six-month budget report Monday to county commissioners, noting an overall positive assessment with an area of concern over the pace of grant money coming in from state agencies.

Total expenditures from January to June were \$7,705,000 with total revenues at \$7,868,000 for a net of \$162,790.

"Which is an increase in our cash position," said Petrovich.

Property tax is now 61 percent collected for the year. Sales tax collected is \$1.5 mil-

lion, or 48 percent. Petrovich pointed out that more will come in the second half of the year.

He highlighted an area of concern as intergovernmental revenue, which is 29 percent collected at the midpoint of the year, including only 12 percent collected on state grants of the \$1.349 million expected and budgeted by the county for 2018.

County Commissioner Art Swannack noted the situation is something to monitor but not a particular worry at this point.

"The moral of the story is the ship is generally on course," said Petrovich. "Everything except for state grants is going in the

continued on next page



Mural artist finishes work

Kat Wiley poses with her mural of the Palouse on the St. John Hardware & Implement building in St. John. Wiley finished up work on the mural last Friday and then departed for Panama on a Girl Scout retreat to a sea turtle refuge. A dedication ceremony for the mural will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23.

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Harvest Ho!

Harvest is in full swing in western Whitman County. Unfarmed scablands contrast with the manicured wheat fields as combines roll on Aune farmground July 26.

continued from front

School schematics

area remaining in the same spot.

The counselors' office will move to the second floor, to separate it from the administrative offices.

"People don't want to go to the counselor and feel like they're in trouble," Warnick said.

Also in the layout, classrooms throughout the building are a more standardized size and a new block of science classrooms will be by the library on the second floor.

Outside the building, the parking area on the north end of the high school will double, with an expanded area for the bus landing.

At Jennings Elementary, increased parking spots will be created in the same geographical area in front of the school.

"A 15 to 20 percent increase," Warnick said.

Divided loading zones will be set at Jennings as well.

In total, Warnick estimates con-

struction to come in at a cost of \$13.1 million, with site work and hazmat (hazardous materials removal) to take up the remaining \$5 million or so of the bond funds. One such item which may or may not happen, depending on how dollars hold out, is new lights for the football field.

Discussion amongst the board followed about parking. Board president David Nails asked if more parking could be developed near the new restrooms across from Schumuck Park, by the bus garage.

"You have a really generous bus area," said Warnick.

He went on to say that more spots may be developed behind the school.

Board member Brian Becker asked about the designated STEAM laboratory, whether it was big enough.

Discussion followed with Warnick and Pugh saying the room will likely be bigger and the maintenance/janitor area next to it smaller.

"It's not going to be that big," Pugh said of the maintenance/janitor area.

"Our goal is to avoid having to build a pole building," said Warnick, referring to keeping enough space for maintenance to use without needing another building.

Warnick concluded with a mention of the courtyard at the high school — an assignment given to junior high students earlier this year to offer ideas to improve it.

"I'm about ready to hire some of your seventh and eighth-graders," Warnick said, noting he will incorporate their ideas, which the students will get to see built before they graduate from high school.

At the end of the discussion, board member Robert Smith made a motion to approve the schematics, with a second from Becker. All board members approved.

"Now we're going to start drilling into detail," said Pugh.

Night Out

PALOUSE

National Night Out returns to Palouse after a long absence Aug. 7, put on by the Palouse Chamber of Commerce.

"We just tried to figure out a way for people who have moved to Palouse to come down and meet their neighbors," said Debbie Goetz, President of the Palouse Chamber of Commerce.

The event will be at the city park along the bend of the river, with participants encouraged to bring blankets and chairs. The Lions Club will sell hamburgers, and various police, fire and EMS personnel and vehicles will be on hand.

Chamber representatives will hand out tickets at an arrival table for door prizes — including coin sets from Banner Bank and an oil change from Bagott Motors. In addition, the Viking Crew will give out ice pops and have basketballs to use

for the park's court, and the Palouse Federated Church will set up an obstacle course.

"We got a lot going on," Goetz said.

Also, Pioneer Produce will bring fresh vegetables and jams for sale and the Palouse Library will set up a table. Musicians will play.

Organizers sent out 485 postcards last week to inform residents.

"All Palouse residents are welcome and encouraged to come," Goetz said. "Meet the neighbors and have fun. We like to have a good time in Palouse."

National Night Out events take place each year on the first Tuesday in August in all 50 states, Canadian cities and military bases worldwide. It began as an annual community-building campaign that promoted police-community partnerships, neighborhood camaraderie and to make neighborhoods safer.

First Thursday

non-beer entrants. A team of four is required to participate. Entry is \$25 per person and includes a beer, T-shirt and raffle ticket.

Attendees can also win two tickets to see Rascal Flatts at the Northern

Quest Casino by shopping at participating businesses or entering raffle tickets.

In addition to the new events, this month's First Thursday will feature the customary range of business vendors and food and beverage options which open at 3

on Main Street. Rock band Tone Sober will play on Spring Street from 6:30 until 9 p.m.

To fill out an entry form for the popsicle fun run or beer mile relay, visit www.explorecolfax.com.

right direction."

Petrovich's next report, for the month of July, will be Sept. 4

The monthly reports, begun in February of this year, will be compiled at the end of 2018 as a reference point for the future.

"We're building up data so next year we can compare month to month," Petrovich said.

BOCC

Colton pump back on-line

Water use restrictions for Colton were lifted Monday after the repairs were made to the town's number-one pump, and the water reservoir was filled. However, the town is still operating with just one pump and has posted a lawn watering schedule for different sections of town to conserve water.

Colton plans to have repairs on a second well pump finished later this week.

A boil water advisory was lifted Tuesday. The city issued the advisory because the system lost pressure when the two wells went down, and loss of pressure can allow contaminants to get into the system.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

August 2nd

First Thursday
Downtown Colfax
Beer Garden,
Popsicle Fun Run,
Tone Sober
& Local Vendors

August 17 & 18

National Lentil Festival
Pullman
Food & Brew Fest,
Lentil Chili,
Free Live Entertainment
and Much More!

August 7th

National Night Out
Palouse City Park
5:00 – 8:00pm
Vendors, Music, Food,
Prizes, Games,
& World Famous
Lions Club Burgers

August 18th

Baronesse Barley
Harvest Day
11 – 3pm
Joseph's Grainery
www.eventbrite.com
to register

August 15th

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

August 23rd

INBC
Blood Drive
Whitman Hospital
10:15 – 1:30pm
www.INBCSaves.org

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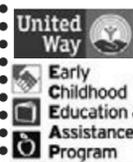
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Historic Pullman train depot to undergo conversion

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

The Northern Pacific train depot in Pullman is getting a makeover — one that will tell the story of the town and its co-evolution with the railroads that spanned more than a century.

With hopes to turn the depot into a heritage center, the Whitman County Historical Society purchased the site in March from Meghan Antoni with help from a \$300,000 anonymous donation. Antoni acquired the site from her father, the late Dan Antoni, who ran two businesses out of the property as owner for 27 years.

Originally built in 1887, the depot was vital to Pullman's growth. The railroad helped the region's economy boom by providing quick, cost-effective transport of agricultural goods across the country. WSU students routinely rode the "Cougar Special" train to Pullman from across the state before cars became more popular following WWII.

"The trains provided the original impetus for both the college and the town," explained Linda Hackbarth, WCHS board member and steering committee co-chair.

The heritage center aims to celebrate the history of the railways by focusing on its contributions to the region in three main areas: Providing cross-state travel to residents, accelerating WSU's prominence as a university and exporting wheat and other locally-grown products around the world.

Hackbarth made it a point not to call the planned heritage center a "museum," saying the latter bears the connotation of an adult-friendly place tourists visit once and never return. On the contrary, she explained, the heritage center will fea-

ture interactive displays and activities such as model trains for youngsters and a telegrapher's station where kids can wire messages to each other.

Hackbarth, a retired Pullman teacher, said WCHS plans to change out the center's exhibits on a regular basis so local residents will return periodically.

While much is still up in the air, WCHS is working with WSU's Rural Communities Design Initiative to devise a vision for the heritage center and hopes to set in stone a plan by the end of the year.

Renovation of the site is no small task. In addition to replacing many of the walls, windows, floors, and lighting, the group is grappling with how to get rid of three train cars that are infested with black mold and blocking the street-side entrance. According to Hackbarth, WCHS is searching for businesses willing to pay for removal of the train cars. So far, Hackbarth says their best option is a professional mover who offered to take the train cars on a truck to Winona.

The Inland Northwest Rail Museum is also slated to move the locomotive from the depot to Reardan, which would leave the to-be-renovated caboose and a passenger car remaining at the site. The current occupants — Puffin Glass Studios and Assurance Driving School — may be asked to leave when renovations begin.

Hackbarth said the group does not yet know the cost of the project, as much of the project details are still to be determined, but estimates a cost of several million. WCHS aims to fund the effort through public fundraising and grant money, Hackbarth stated.



The Northern Pacific Train depot in Pullman, built in 1887, was recently purchased by the Whitman County Historical Society with hopes to convert the property into a heritage center focusing on the historical significance of railroads to the area.

Area churches gather for joint service at Schmuck Park



Clockwise from left: Leading off the service with music are Kristina Willson, Craig Willson, Lori Brown, Rachel Covanda and Steve Bretveld. In back are Caleb Cox, Shelby Ledbetter on bass and Cathy Morgan on keyboard. Members in churches from Colfax, Oakesdale and Dusty gathered for a joint service Sunday at Schmuck Park in Colfax. A potluck barbecue luncheon followed the service.



For student-athletes: Huntley will leaves farm land to WSU

Whitman County land in the Thornton area which was farmed by the late Sen. Elmer (Bud) Huntley and wife, Necia, has been donated to Washington State University. Transfer of the land was recorded in a transfer affidavit filed July 12 in the county treasurer's office.

The land was transferred by Patrick Gill and Necia Monroe Leach, a nephew and niece of the Huntleys who are personal representatives of Mrs. Huntley's estate. Proceeds from the land will go into the Elmer C. and Necia Huntley Endowed Scholarship fund for assistance to deserving athletes.

The land described with the transfer parcels totals 872 acres which are located southwest of Thornton where Elmer Huntley Road is located.

Also donated to the scholarship fund were proceeds from the sale of two

condominiums in the Olympia area.

Mrs. Huntley's will also listed other bequeathals, including a sum to her church in Olympia.

Mrs. Huntley died in Sept. 24, 2017, at the age of 104. Raised in Klickitat, she met Elmer Huntley on a blind date when they attended Washington State College. They were married September of 1935 and made their home on the farm in the Thornton area.

They did not have any children.

He served in the legislature as a state representative and then a senator from 1957 until 1973 and then served on the state Transportation Commission.

The Huntleys farmed at the Thornton ranch until 1972. Mr. Huntley died at his home in Olympia May 13, 1994, at the age of 78.



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DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
July 24	91	43	
July 25	91	45	
July 26	91	45	
July 27	92	45	
July 28	89	57	
July 29	91	59	
July 30	96	64	

DAY	WEATHER	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
THURSDAY	Sunny	87	55	0% chance of precip.
FRIDAY	Sunny	79	53	0% chance of precip.
SATURDAY	Sunny	80	55	0% chance of precip.
SUNDAY	Sunny	84	58	0% chance of precip.
MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY	Mostly sunny	79 to 88	55 to 58	0-20% chance of precip.

MARKETS

Wheat	\$6.05
Barley	\$140
Green Peas	\$12.00
Brewer/Merritt	\$27.00
Yellow Peas	\$10.00
Pardinas	\$26.00
Garbanzos	\$24.00

PAL campaign aims at mental health stigma

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

The Palouse Advocacy League (PAL) last week sat down with residents at local eateries for conversations about mental health and suicide prevention as part of its "Three Days in July" campaign.

The campaign's aim is to break down the stigma of discussing mental health issues. To this end, PAL Director Shelley Germain Calissendorff spent three days traveling to an

array of restaurants, coffee houses and pubs from Moscow to Palouse.

At each stop, Calissendorff talked with visitors about mental health, gave out freebies, sold PAL shirts and collected donations. She also offered a range of resources for dealing with issues like depression, stress and anxiety disorders.

Palouse Advocacy League evolved from The #3 Memorial Fund which Calissendorff formed after learning of former WSU quar-

terback Tyler Hilinski's suicide last January.

Calissendorff said she was "absolutely floored" at the news. She soon formed the #3 Fund to combat what she says may have been the underlying causes of Hilinski's death.

Opening up about a mental health issue one may be facing is often the best way to begin solving it, Calissendorff explained.

"It opens the door for us to seek out the services we need when we're willing and able to ask for help," she said. "It can be difficult, but sweeping these issues under the rug and trying to make them go away only makes them worse."

Through the Three Days in July campaign, Calissendorff spoke with dozens of locals around the county and raised more than \$300 for PAL.

"Every time someone sees one of our bumper stickers or t-shirts, it plants a seed in their mind and helps reduce the stigma," she explained. "Even if someone just heard our ad and didn't show up, it plants a seed, like 'Maybe I can talk to my friend or maybe I can tell my roommate about my depression.'"

Based on the positive reactions she received, Calissendorff said she accomplished the goal she set out to achieve with the campaign.

"People were very warm and genuinely interested," she said. "It shows our community is receptive to these kinds of issues."

Calissendorff said she

plans to continue the effort to de-stigmatize issues surrounding mental health, which she explained are "so, so common-

place in our society," by opening up more avenues for these types conversations. She's in the process of earning certifi-

cation to be a peer support counselor and plans to lead counseling sessions through PAL soon.



Left: Palouse Advocacy League Director Shelley Germain Calissendorff sets up shop at Palouse Caboose Bar and Grill for conversations about mental health. Above: An abundance of mental health information and resources were made available to visitors as part of the Three Days in July Campaign

BRIEFS

HAUSER SEEKS ZONE CHANGE

A hearing on a proposed zone change for 14 lots has been scheduled for Aug. 9 at 5:30 p.m. before the Colfax Planning Commission in the city hall chambers. Zoning on the property is now commercial and Bob Hauser has petitioned to change the zoning to an R-2 residential zone.

The property includes 14 lots in an area off the south end of Mill Street north of the river. Nixon Street extends off Mill to the general area which is officially known as Brickner/Nixon addition.

Hauser, the originator of Hauser's addition on the east hill of Colfax, has the Nixon Street property listed for sale. He said the site totals approximately nine acres which could be developed into a residential addition.

Hauser said he really doesn't know how the property in the Nixon Street area was designated a commercial zone. He has been working to clear the site of debris which has been left there by others.

The Hauser addition project added approximately 40 new homes to Colfax. Hauser said two lots are still available in the addition and he has another 3.5 acres adjoining the addition which could be developed with access available through Hauser's addition.

CHARGES FILED IN LAMONT CASE

Prosecutor Denis Tracy Thursday filed two charges

of second-degree burglary against Travis Walters, 23, former Lamont resident who was arrested July 25 at his mother's residence in Spokane. Bail for pre-trial release for Walters was set at \$25,000.

According to an investigation report, a credit card which was allegedly taken from the Lamont town hall helped deputies develop a case against Walters. The card was reported to have been used at the CFN station in Sprague, and deputies obtained surveillance video which allegedly showed a purchase being made by Walters with the card.

Walters was a passenger in the car, and Lincoln County deputies assisted in locating the car and its driver.

According to the arrest report, deputies responded at 2:15 p.m. Saturday to a report that a door had been pried open at the town hall building. In addition to the card, a locked container which contained keys to town buildings was missing.

Sunday at 9:40 a.m. the sheriff's office received a report that a door had been pried open at Lamont Community Church. An envelope containing approximately \$100 in cash, an electronic projector and a guitar were reportedly taken from the church.

The investigation report said Walters had been living in a trailer located across the street from the buildings in Lamont. Sheriff Brett Myers was able to get ahold of Walters by telephone and ordered him to report to the sheriff's office by 6:30 p.m. After he failed to appear, the sheriff's

office obtained a warrant and arrested Walters in Spokane.

PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE CHANGES

The county's response to floor support problems in the Public Service Building has involved changes in the health department. One of the impacted offices has been occupied by the Environmental Health officers. Their offices are located on the right as people enter the building from the front door.

Health Director Troy Henderson said two office spaces are located in that area, and half of one of the offices has been taped off.

Plywood panels have been installed at the front of the Public Service Building to block off an alcove area next to the entrance floors. Floors are also sagging under the alcove.

That area adjoins the office space formerly used by the environmental health officers.

Also, one of the offices in the main Health Department complex, located on the first floor in the northeast corner of the building, has been blocked off. Henderson said the department's fiscal officer was moved from that office space to another.

Henderson said the floor sag has been present in the fiscal office for several years, and county officials have been aware of the problem.

County commissioners July 23 approved emergency funding to replace supports in the space below

the first floor of the building. The motion was approved after commissioners received a report from a consulting engineer who detailed problems with the support system beneath the floor.

The report from the engineer listed water infiltration in the support space under the floor as the key reason for the problems. Infiltration into the space is heaviest during the winter months.

JURY RETURNS SPLIT VERDICT

Evan D. Schroder, 26, Tekoa, was remanded to jail and ordered to report in by 5 p.m. July 25 after a superior court jury convicted him July 23 of a charge of driving under the influence following a one-day trial. The jury found Schroder not guilty of a second charge of attempting to elude.

His sentencing date has been scheduled for Aug. 10.

Schroder was apprehended after three deputies responded to a report of yelling and gunshots in the Lindsey Street area of Tekoa in the early morning hours of Oct. 28, 2017.

A man was seen leav-

ing the scene in a Ford Expedition and recognized later by one of the deputies. According to the arrest report by Deputy Tim Cox, the Expedition was located and driving at high speeds and running through stop signs in Tekoa before it was stopped. Schroder was ordered to get down on the ground after the Expedition was stopped.

The arrest report alleged a blood alcohol tests conducted on Schroder returned a readings in excess of .08 which is the level set for being legally intoxicated.

Witnesses at the trial included Deputies Chris Olin and Cox, Sgt. Dan Brown and Trooper John McKee.

CLARKSTON RESIDENTS CHARGED

Three Clarkston residents were formally charged July 25 in connection with an alleged shoplifting case at the Pullman Walmart May 20. They have been summoned to appear in court Aug. 17.

According to the report by Pullman Officer Nathan Padra, officers responded to Walmart after being contacted by a Walmart loss

prevention officer. One of the suspects was being detained by the loss officer along with a cart full of items which were allegedly taken from store displays.

Two others were arrested in a vehicle in the store parking lot by a Pullman officer.

The report said officers were shown Walmart surveillance recordings which showed the suspects taking items. The report noted one of the suspects was observed removing "spider wire" security devices from the merchandise before placing items in the cart.

It also showed a fourth man pointing out items which were allegedly subsequently loaded into the cart. The man who pointed out the items was not present when the other suspects took the items off the shelves, the report said.

The loss officer presented police with a tabulation of the items which totaled more than \$924.

Charged were Andrew Thornberry and Nathaniel Holloway, both 19, and Travis Murillo, 18. The report said Murillo turned over a tool that he was alleged to have used to remove the spider security wires from products. One side of the tool had a

Continued on page 7

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Whitman County Gazette
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SPORTS

Pullman, GPOP figure to battle again in novice swim league finale

Pullman Barracudas and Garfield/Palouse/Oakesdale/Plummer figure to battle again Saturday for the league's Cluckey Cup at the swim season's final meet at the Colfax pool. Both teams have rolled up power wins in the short summer campaign, and Saturday's verdict will depend on how the three other teams in the league, SELW, Colfax and Pomeroy, take their share of the points.

Last year Pullman won their second Cluckey title with a 17 point margin over GPOP. That was Pullman's second win after stopping the long string posted by the Pomeroy team.

Last week Pullman posted a double-points win at Colfax, and GPOP did the same in a three-team

meet at the indoor pool in Plummer.

Results from July 26 at Plummer:

GPOP 758.5, SELW 324.5, COLFAX 278

100-YARD FREESTYLE:

Girls 12 & Under: 1. Maddie Johnson-G 1:07.56, 2. Ella Cuellar-G 1:26.00, 3. Neveah McKinney-G 1:35.22, 4. Clara King-G 1:36.18, 5. Eavan Johnson-G 1:39.94, 6. Ainsley Seivers-G 1:40.19.

14 & under: 1. Jessica Holmes-G 1:17.06, 2. Kendra Lentz-G 1:19.44, 3. Kendall Clinton-C 1:20.22, 4. Rebekah Weaver-G 1:20.65, 5. Anna Cocking-C 1:23.19, 6. Marianne Treis-S 1:27.50.

18 & under: 1. Rachel Meeuwesen-G 1:06.41, 2. Emmy Gregg-G 1:11.18, 3. Catherine Treis-S 1:20.00, 4. Kyrin Beardsley-G 1:23.50, 5. MacKenna Roberts-C 1:24.76

Boys 12 & Under: 1. J.P. Wigen-C 1:20.16, 2. Christopher Treis-S

1:23.08, 3. Liam Orfe-G 1:25.56, 4. Elvis Gregg-G 1:31.09, 5. Charlie Henning-G 1:49.28, 6. Nicholas Meeuwesen-G 1:50.93.

14 & under: 1. Anson Meagher-G 1:09.47, 2. Dane Sykes-G 1:10.91, 3. Kenneth Sager-C 1:11.16, 4. Jaxson Orr-G 1:15.68, 5. Shawn Bober-G 1:21.18, 6. Beck Meisel-G 1:23.40.

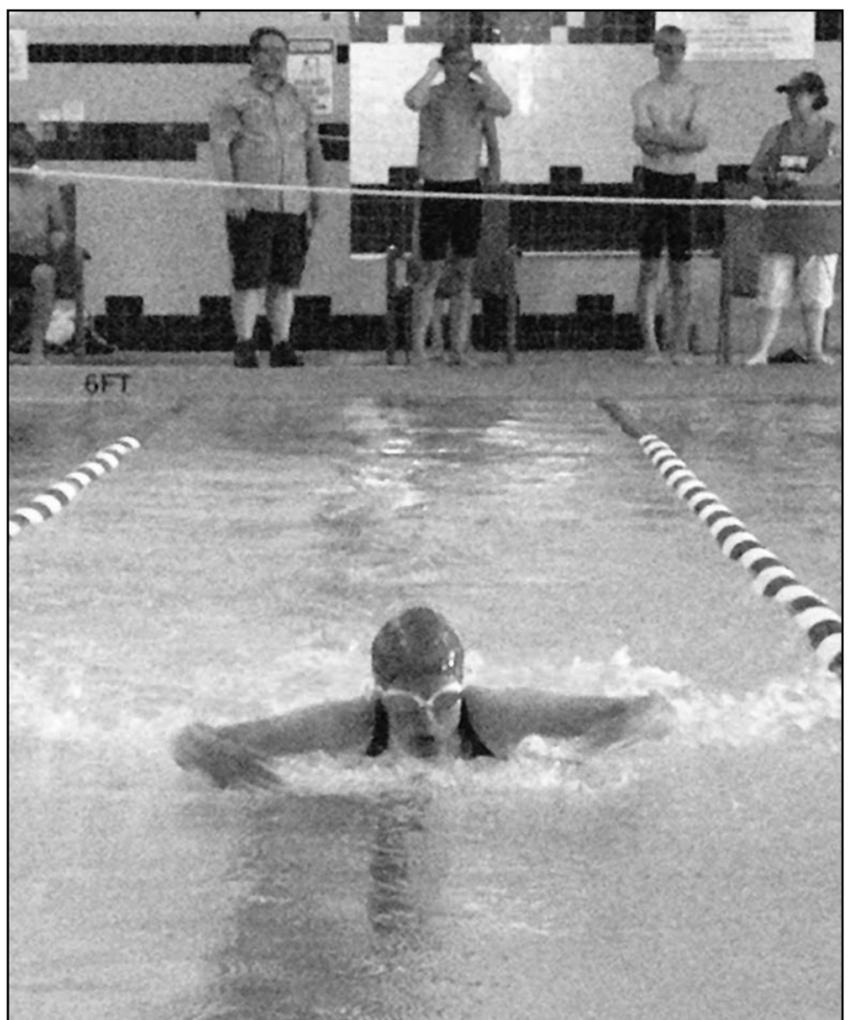
18 & under: 1. Dominic Treis-S 1:01.00, 2. Daniel Kramer-G 1:01.78, 3. Daniel Orfe-G 1:06.12, 4. Ryan Baljo-G 1:21.41, 5. Tanner Anderson-G 1:12.88.

MEDLEY RELAY:

Girls 8 & under: 1. SELW (Loren Loomis, Kailyn Thomas, Peyton Organ, Alexa Brewer) 2:30.15.

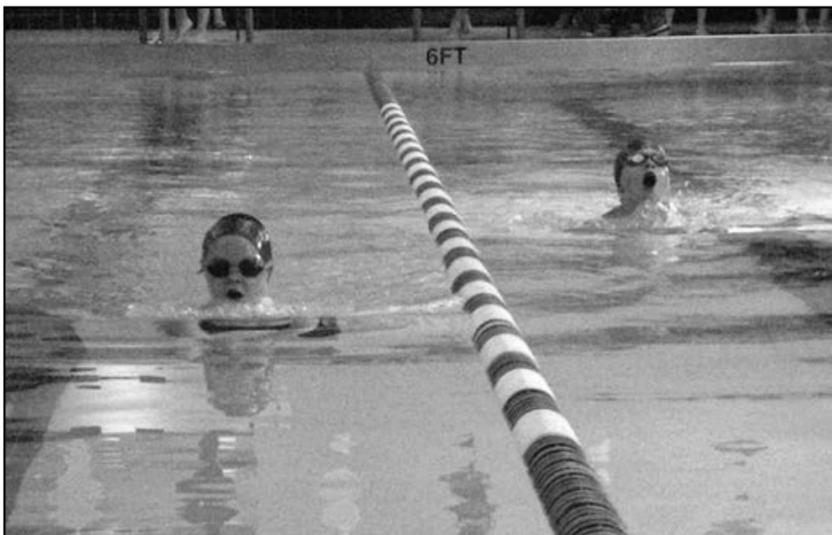
10 & under: 1. GPOP B (Eavan Johnson, River Sykes, Morgan Lentz, Quinley Dan) 1:32.66, 2. SELW (Bernadette Treis, Taresa Treis, Lyla Kjack, Isabella Huntley) 1:49.34, 3. Colfax (Sunisa Dail, Tena Allison, Caprice Booth, Isabella Allison) 2:03.89, 4. GPOP A (Pearl Druffel, Kinley Pfaff, Jordynn Henning,

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Above: Marianne Treis of St. John/Endicott/LaCrosse/Washtucna on her way to a third placing in the butterfly at the indoor pool in Plummer against Colfax and Garfield/Palouse/Oakesdale/Plummer.

Left: Donnie Johnson of GPOP, left, leads Landon Little of Colfax in the 8 and under breaststroke.



Palouse Patriots end season on 1-2 run at AAA finals

Palouse Patriots, a team which this year revived AAA Legion action for Whitman County players, came to the end of the line Monday when they were derailed by the North Stars. The loss ended the state title bid at 1-2 in the double elimination state tourney which started Saturday in Chehalis and Centralia.

The Patriots faced the North Stars in the Monday elimination round after booking a split during the tournament's weekend action. They started the run with a one-run loss to the Vancouver Cardinals, but stayed in the show for another day when they had a walk-off win over the Borders team in Sunday's action. That put them at 1-1 and in need of a win string to finish out the show.

The North Stars, a team which took a toll on the Palouse Patriots in the district qualifying rounds last week, crunched the Pats 15-3 Monday to end the season for the local club.

The Patriots and North Stars, a team made up of players from schools on the north side of the Spokane Legion District, played three times in district action at Shadle Park, and the Stars defeated the Patriots twice.

Monday, the Patriots scored all three of their runs in the first inning

before Stars pitcher Kameron Kinder settled into a groove.

The North Stars took the lead with four runs in the fourth inning and added 11 runs over the next four innings to shut the game down on the 10-run margin rule. The North Stars finished with 11 hits.

Payton Kallaher started on the mound for the Pats and pitched into the fourth inning. Relievers Kyle Appel and Grady Benton finished out the game and the summer season.

Kinder allowed four hits, struck out three batters and allowed four walks to get the win.

Appel doubled in the last game and Kallaher paired singles to lead the four hit attack.

Sunday, the Patriots came from behind to score two runs in the bottom of the last inning to stay in the playoffs. They edged Borders 13-12.

They were trailing 13-12 going into the last inning against Borders when Chase Hayton rapped a two-out hit to score Kyle Appel and Parker Huber to pull out a 13-12 win and keep the Pats in the series action.

The Patriots scored six runs in the second inning to take a 6-2 lead, and they had a 10-3 lead after five innings, but Borders came charging

back for seven runs in the top of the seventh inning to take the lead.

Benton, the fourth pitcher used by the Patriots, was credited with the win.

Huber started on the mound for the Pats and had a 7-2 lead after working four innings.

Kallaher booked three RBIs with two doubles and a single.

In Saturday's opener, the Patriots and Vancouver locked up in a 5-5 tie after five innings, and the Cardinals scored the tie breaker in the top of the eighth inning for the 6-5 win which advanced them to the quarter-finals.

Huber rapped a two-run homer and singled to lead the nine-hit Patriots' offense.

The 1-2 run at state left the Patriots at 16-22 overall record. They entered the district playoffs after posting a 4-4 record in league play, and they placed second in the district playoffs to qualify for the state finals.

Appel, Huber, Cal Gregory, Blake Bodey and Kelan Becker were Colfax players on the Patriots squad this year. Reese Chadwick and John Bean joined from Colton, and Tritan Wilson signed on from Moscow. All other players on the squad came from Pullman.

University ends state bid for Posse at Spokane

Pullman Posse's entry in the AA Legion state playoffs at Spokane also ended Monday when they lost 1-6 to University of Spokane in an elimination game. Posse finished 1-2 in state action.

The loss ended the Posse campaign for the summer season at 24-20.

University Monday totaled 11 hits. They scored two runs each in the first and third innings to take control of the game.

The U team scored all six runs off Posse starter Mitch LaVielle. Kolby Sisk relieved LaVielle in the fifth inning and stopped the University bats, but it was too late.

Pullman Posse booked a split in the AA playoff over the weekend.

Posse pegged a 4-1 win over the Pasco Sun Devils in the first game Saturday,

but dropped a 5-6 loss to Wilder from Port Angeles in the quarter-final round Sunday.

In the opener, Posse scored three in the third inning to take the lead, and Pasco didn't score until the sixth.

LaVielle, Ryan Bickelhaupt and Carson Coulter pitched for Posse.

Tyler Horner had the two-run rap in the third inning for the big Posse hit.

Sunday, Posse rolled up a 5-2 lead after four innings, but Wilder came back to score two runs each in the fifth and sixth innings to advance to the semi-final round. They out-hit Posse 8-4.

Brady Lees had two of the four Posse hits.

Results for July 24 swim meet at Colfax with Pullman, Pomeroy

PULLMAN BARRACUDAS 714, COLFAX 334, POMEROY 240

100-YARD FREESTYLE:

Girls 12 & Under: 1. Bree Myers-Pi 1:10.13, 2. Mary Jentz-Pm 1:17.69, 3. Josephine Belzer-Pi 1:20.53, 4. Taylor Gilbert-Pm 1:36.16, 5. Jackie Smith-Pi 1:43.6, 6. Page Cocking-Cx 1:43.21. 14 & under: 1. Jayden Chen-Pi 1:08.2, 2. Emma Bryson-Pi 1:15.81, 3. Cora Johnson-Pi 1:16.09, 4. Clara Jentz-Pm 1:16.56, 5. Angela Visger-Pi 1:21.37, 6. Annika Johnson-Pi 1:22.78. 18 & under: 1. Abby Huber-C 1:15.22, 2. Mary Visger-Pi 1:23.91, 3. Abigail Visger-Pi 1:44.

Boys 12 & Under: 1. Dillon Thompson-Pi 1:14.9, 2. Ollie Seivers-Pm 1:19.81, 3. J.P. Wigen-C 1:21.97, 4. Boone Schmidt-Pm 1:25.59, 5. Seth Ritter-Pi 1:26.03, 6. Nolan Pollestad-Pi 1:28.06. 14 & under: 1. Kenneth Sager-C 1:08.96, 2. Ryan Clark-Pi 1:13.29, 3. Michael Campbell-Pi 1:14.31, 4. Brady Bott-Pm 1:17.72, 5. Lane Shawley-Pm 1:20.46, 6. Corbin Burt-C 1:24.12. 18 & under: 1. Joshua Huber-C 1:15.97, 2. Preston Overby-C 1:25.63.

MEDLEY RELAY:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Pullman (Fosbak, McKeiman, Funk, Ritter) 1:54.06, 2. Pomeroy (Hastings, Johnson, Maki, McKeiman) 2:14.9, 3. Colfax (Ward,

Allison, Little, Riebold) 2:27.18. 10 & under: 1. Pullman (Clark, Johnson, Visger, Miller) 1:35, 2. Pomeroy (Fruh, Warren, Bartels, Humphreis) 1:48.59, 3. Pullman B (McKiernan, Cheng, Young, Lynn) 1:54.01, 4. Colfax (Dail, Allison, Booth, Palmer) 2:15.63. 12 & under: 1. Colfax (Imler, Cocking, Davis, Kroll) 3:27.88. 14 & under: 1. Pullman (Johnson, Bryson, Belzer, Myers) 2:40.5, 2. Colfax (Haupt, Booth, Clinton, Cocking) 2:47.82, 3. Pullman B (A. Johnson, A. Visger, Lynn, Rector) 2:52.78, 4. Pomeroy (Boyer, Gilbert, Jentz) 3:02.45.

18 & under: 1. Colfax (Md Roberts, R. Huber, A. Huber, Mc Roberts) 3:00.65

Boys 8 & under: 1. Pullman

(Thompson, Winuthayanon, Pollestad, Rhondeon) 1:54.5.

10 & under: 1. Pullman (Rhoden, Campbell Thompson, Ritter) 1:30.25, 12 & under: 1. Colfax (Burt, Huber, Wigen, Ward) 3:08.9, 2. Pomeroy (Johnson, Slusser, Schmidt, Blachly) 3:20.

4 & under: 1. Pullman (K. Campbell, Ritter Clark, M. Campbell) 2:55.75, 2. Colfax (Burt, Sager, T. Krause, C. Krause) 3:15.82.

FREESTYLE:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Raya Ritter-Pi 21.84, 2. Destinee Humphries-Pm 22:14.1, 3. Reagan McKeiman-Pi 23:03, 4. Baby Johnson-Pm 24.16, 5. Isla Funk-Pi 24.32.

10 & under: 1. Heidi Johnson-Pi

18.34, 2. Gloria Miller-Pi 17.97 (judge's call) and Kiersten Bartels-Pm 18.03, 4. Lilana Davis-C 18.4, 5. Anna Lynn-Pi 18.54.

12 & under: 1. Myers-Pi 30.94, 2. Jentz-Pm 35.06, 3. Haupt-C 36.28, 4. J. Belzer-Pi 36.34, 5. Thomas-Pi 38.69, 6. Gilbert-Pm 41.47. 14 & under: 1. Chen-Pi 30.84, 2. C. Johnson-Pi 31.66, 3. Bryson-Pi 31.97, 5. Cocking-C 36.06, 6. Schmidt-Pm, 36.41.

18 & under: 1. Visger-Pi 33.6, 2. A. Huber-C 33.87, 3. M. Visger-Pi 37.44, 4. Mc Robert-C 38.31, 5. R. Huber-C 40.22, 6. Md Roberts-C 44.84.

Boys 8 & under: 1. Dane Thompson-Pi 17.94, 2. Brock Pollestad-Pi 19.94, 3. Hank Riebold-C 20.13, 4. Marshall Bye-Pm 21.25, 5. Landon Little-C

25.15, 6. Benjamin Winuthayanon-Pi 25.43.

10 & under: 1. Dillon Thompson-Pi 15.5, 2. Quin Campbell-Pi 16.9, 3. Braxton McKiernan-Pm 17.82, 4. Corbin Bye-Pm 18.0, 5. Levi Ritter-Pi 18.25, 6. Huber-C 18.62. 12 & under: 1. M. Johnson-Pi 31.66, 2. Wigen-C 36.12, 3. Seivers-Pm 37.07, 4. Schmidt-m 40.93, 5. Brannan-Pi 41.05, 6. Slusser-Pm 41.28.

14 & under: 1. Sager-C 31.09, 2. M. Campbell-Pi 31.25, 3. Clark-Pi 31.97, 4. Burt-C 34.75, 5. Bott-Pm 34.75, 6. Shawley-Pm 36.16.

18 & under: 1. J. Huber-C 33.0, 2. Overby-C 38.69.

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Continued: Plummer swim meet



Colfax's Kendall Clinton makes waves in the 14 and under backstroke.

Courage Hightree) 2:20.47.
12 & under: 1. GPOP C (Ella Cuellar, Ainsley Seivers, Maddie Johnson, Wisteria Mulford) 3:12.94, 2. Colfax (Kayla Kroll, Ainslee Imler, Paige Cocking, Lilana Davis) 3:46.97, 3. GPOP A (Taylor Staley, Gracelyn Shaw, Rebecca Cerruti, Cheyenne Cameron) 4:08.29.
14 & under: 1. Colfax (Emma Haupt, Booth, Clinton, Cocking) 2:49.88, 2. GPOP (McKinney, Jayden Chappell, Lentz, Holmes) 2:55.03, 3. SELW (Treis, Brooklyn Bailey, Sophie Larsen, Lexi Cannon) 3:16.73.
18 & under: 1. GPOP (Beardsley, Gregg, Meeuwsen, Weaver) 2:32.48, 2. Colfax (Madison Roberts, Lexi Booth, Abby Huber, MacKenna Roberts) 3:06.81.
Boys 10 & under: 1. SELW B (Jake Melhus, Bear Brewer, Braiden Thomas, Carson Massingdale) 1:35.64, 2. GPOP B (Archer Brown-Sonder, Cameron Holmes, Wyatt Southern, Tristan Robinson) 1:45.59, 3. GPOP A (Andrew King, Donnie Johnson, Grant Nordstrom, Dominic Cerruti) 2:03.53, 4. SELW A (Drake Gloyn, Warren Repp, Cooper Watt, James Garrett) 2:04.32, 5. Colfax (Liam Cocking, Josiah Huber, Landon Little, Hank Riebold) 2:06.57.
12 & under: 1. GPOP (Meeuwsen, Gregg, Henning, Orfe) 3:48.81.
14 & under: 1. GPOP (Sykes, Meisel,

Orr, Bober) 2:40.10.
18 & under: 1. GPOP (Baljo, Orfe, Kramer, Anderson) 2:29.57.

FREESTYLE:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Lyla Kjack-S 23.06, 2. Pfaff-G 23.25, 3. Treis-S 24.59, 4. I. Allison-C 26.56, 5. Madelyn Cuellar-G 27.62, 6. Kailyn Thomas-S 28.56.
10 & under: 1. Johnson-G 18.41, 2. Treis-S 18.75, 3. Davis-C 18.97, 4. Lentz-G 19.00, 5. Sykes-G 20.40, 6. Kroll-C 20.81.
12 & under: 1. Johnson-G 29.97, 2. Cuellar-G 35.34, 3. Haupt-C 37.50, 4. McKinney-G 41.94, 5. King-G 45.39, 6. Cocking-C 46.06.
14 & under: 1. Holmes-G 32.16, 2. Cocking-C 36.60, 3. Lentz-G 36.75, 4. Weaver-G 36.84, 5. Clinton-C 37.10, 6. Larsen-S 38.18.
18 & under: 1. Meeuwsen-G 30.44, 2. Gregg-G 31.43, 3. Huber-C 32.83, 4. Treis-S 33.87, 5. Beardsley-G 36.66, 6. Mad. Roberts-C 46.75.
Boys 8 & under: 1. Riebold-C 20.97, 2. Johnson-G 21.35, 3. Marty Meserve-S 22.97, 4. Little-C 27.69, 5. Cocking-C 29.75, 6. Damien Bouchey-C 40.96.
10 & under: 1. Massingdale-S 17.56, 2. Melhus-S 17.78, 3. Holmes-G 18.14, 4. Huber-C 19.21, 5. Robinson-G 19.25, 6. Brewer-S 19.37.
12 & under: 1. Wigen-C 35.69, 2.

Treis-S 37.16, 3. Orfe-G 38.32, 4. Gregg-G 40.47, 5. Henning-G 44.32, 6. Daxton Chappell-G 46.59.
14 & under: 1. Meagher-G 31.61, 2. Sager-C 32.71, 3. Orr-G 32.91, 4. Sykes-G 33.34, 5. Bober-G 36.68, 6. Meisel-G 37.84.
18 & under: 1. Kramer-G 26.76, 2. Treis-S 26.87, 3. Orfe-G 27.56, 4. Huber-C 30.22, 5. Anderson-G 30.31, 6. Baljo-G 30.86.

BUTTERFLY:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Kjack-S 26.97, 2. Pfaff-G 33.42, 3. Treis-S 34.53, 4. Loomis-S 37.25, 5. Cuellar-G 40.50, 6. Little-C 41.93.
10 & under: 1. Sykes-G 20.94, 2. Lentz-G 21.25, 3. Treis-S 21.53, 4. Davis-C 24.10, 5. Mulford-G 27.06, 6. Dan-G 27.63.
12 & under: 1. Johnson-G 37.47, 2. Cuellar-G 41.65, 3. McKinney-G 48.68, 4. Cocking-C 53.96, 5. Cerruti-G 1:03.34, 6. Seivers-G 1:04.38.
14 & under: 1. Holmes-G 36.90, 2. Larsen-S 41.00, 3. Treis-S 43.53, 4. Clinton-C 47.00, 5. Lentz-G 48.65, 6. Bailey-S 51.78.
18 & under: 1. Meeuwsen-G 31.68, 2. Huber-C 35.66, 3. Treis-S 40.73.
Boys 8 & under: 1. Riebold-C 24.69, 2. Meserve-S 27.69, 3. Johnson-G 35.15, 4. Little-C 37.59, 5. Cocking-C 39.25.
10 & under: 1. Holmes-G 20.79, 2.

Melhus-S 23.41, 3. Brewer-S 24.47, 4. Huber-C 27.37, 5. Southern-G 27.97, 6. Massingdale-S 28.50.
12 & under: 1. Wigen-C 46.39, 2. Treis-S 46.91, 3. Orfe-G 52.66, 4. Henning-G 57.87, 5. Gregg-G 1:04.04, 6. Meeuwsen-G 1:11.42.
14 & under: 1. Orr-G 38.19, 2. Meisel-G 44.34, 3. Sykes-G 45.33, 4. Meagher-G 47.69, 5. Sager-C 50.02.
18 & under: 1. Treis-S 31.12, 2. Kramer-G 31.34, 3. Orfe-G 34.87, 4. Huber-C 35.35, 5. Anderson-G 40.63, 6. Baljo-G 41.22.

100 YARD IM:

Girls 12 & under: 1. Johnson-G 1:22.41, 2. Cuellar-G 1:36.83, 3. Treis-S 1:47.84, 4. McKinney-G 1:50.81, 5. Cocking-C 1:53.53, 6. Cerruti-G 2:02.91.
14 & under: 1. Holmes-G 1:29.90, 2. Larsen-S 1:35.35, 3. Treis-S 1:36.09, 4. Clinton-C 1:36.67, 5. Weaver-G 1:38.34, 6. Lentz-G 1:44.90.
18 & under: 1. Meeuwsen-G 1:14.34, 2. Treis-S 1:31.29, 3. Beardsley-G 1:38.81, 4. Mad. Roberts-C 2:05.15.
Boys 12 & under: 1. Wigen-C 1:40.18, 2. Treis-S 1:40.46, 3. Orfe-G 1:46.14, 4. Gregg-G 2:05.72, 5. Meeuwsen-G 2:15.97.
14 & under: 1. Meagher-G 1:25.81, 2. Sykes-G 1:30.19, 3. Sager-C 1:34.60, 4. Orr-G 1:35.03, 5. Meisel-G 1:35.50, 18 & under: 1. Kramer-G 1:14.78, 2. Treis-S 1:15.68, 3. Orfe-G 1:18.46, 4. Huber-C 1:18.78, 5. Baljo-G 1:29.25, 6. Anderson-G 1:34.82.

BREASTSTROKE:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Kjack-S 28.75, 2. Pfaff-G 31.69, 3. Treis-S 32.62, 4. Cuellar-G 36.06, 5. Thomas-S 41.75, 6. I. Allison-C 44.53.
10 & under: 1. Sykes-G 24.12, 2. Lentz-G 25.47, 3. Treis-S 25.47, 4. Dan-G 26.16, 5. Davis-C 27.59, 6. Imler-C 28.81.
12 & under: 1. Johnson-G 44.00, 2. Cocking-C 52.81, 3. Cuellar-G 54.84, 4. Cerruti-G 55.94, 5. McKinney-G 58.28, 6. Seivers-G 1:00.73.
14 & under: 1. Larsen-S 42.43, 2. Booth-C 44.03, 3. Bailey-S 44.56, 4. Cocking-C 46.04, 5. Holmes-G 48.06, 6. Chappell-G 48.68.
18 & under: 1. Meeuwsen-G 41.87, 2. Treis-S 43.36, 3. Huber-C 44.00, 4. Beardsley-G 47.32, 5. Booth-C 54.88, 6. Mac. Roberts-C 1:01.38.
Boys 8 & under: 1. Meserve-S 30.53, 2. Reibold-C 31.62, 3. Johnson-G 37.40, 4. Cocking-C 41.93, 5. Little-C 46.82, 6. Bouchey-S 49.75.
10 & under: 1. Brewer-S 26.93, 2. Melhus-S 27.84, 3. Repp-S 29.34, 4. Nordstrom-G 29.43, 5. Holmes-G 29.51, 6. Southern-G 36.06.
12 & under: 1. Wigen-C 51.41, 2. Orfe-G 55.12, 3. Treis-S 58.47, 4. Gregg-G 1:12.07, 5. MeeuwsenOG 1:19.22.
14 & under: 1. Meisel-G 42.81, 2. Sager-C 46.66, 3. Bober-G 47.59, 4.

Sykes-G 48.23, 5. Orr-G 55.50.
18 & under: 1. Orfe-G 37.31, 2. Huber-C 37.43, 3. Kramer-G 39.00, 4. Treis-S 41.88, 5. Baljo-G 47.84, 6. Anderson-G 49.56.

BACKSTROKE:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Pfaff-G 28.00, 2. Henning-G 29.38, 3. Loomis-S 29.41, 4. Thomas-S 29.59, 5. Little-C 30.01, 6. Treis-S 31.10.
10 & under: 1. Treis-S 22.69, 2. Imler-C 23.84, 3. Dan-G 24.15, 4. Davis-C, 5. Lentz-G 24.78, 6. Johnson-G 24.81.
12 & under: 1. Johnson-G 26.99, 2. Cuellar-G 42.22, 3. Haupt-C 45.28, 4. Shaw-G 53.50, 5. McKinney-G 53.89, 6. Clara King-G 54.69.
14 & under: 1. Holmes-G 44.38, 2. Weaver-G 45.78, 3. Clinton-C 46.68, 4. Treis-S 46.69, 5. Chappell-G 47.91, 6. Lentz-G 48.88.
18 & under: 1. Meeuwsen-G 35.42, 2. Gregg-G 39.25, 3. Beardsley-G 43.43, 4. Treis-S 45.90.
Boys 8 & under: 1. Meserve-S 26.03, 2. Johnson-G 29.60, 3. Little-C 36.56, 4. Riebold-C 38.45, 5. Cocking-C 42.44.
10 & under: 1. Holmes-G 22.31, 2. Melhus-S 23.93, 3. Brewer-S 24.41, 4. Robinson-G 25.06, 5. Brown-Sonder-G, Massingdale-S 25.90.
12 & under: 1. Treis-S 45.62, 2. Wigen-C 46.94, 3. Orfe-G 49.69, 4. Chappell-G 52.41, 5. Gregg-G 59.92, 6. Meeuwsen-G 1:02.10.
14 & under: 1. Meagher-G 38.61, 2. Sykes-G 42.87, 3. Orr-G 44.78, 4. Meisel-G 45.08, 5. Sager-C 46.56, 6. William Warren-G 58.53.
18 & under: 1. Kramer-G 35.53, 2. Treis-S 38.81, 3. Orfe-G 39.65, 4. Anderson-G 41.08, 5. Huber-C 42.38, 6. Baljo-G 43.53.

FREESTYLE RELAY:

Girls 8 & under: 1. SELW (Organ, Ember Brewer, Loomis, Thomas) 2:08.76, 2. Colfax (Jane Riebold, J. Allison, Bella McCully, Little) 2:50.72.
10 & under: 1. GPOP B (Sykes, Johnson, Dan, Lentz) 1:26.03, 2. SELW (Huntley, T. Treis, Kjack, B. Treis) 1:35.69, 3. Colfax (T. Allison, I. Allison, Dail, Booth) 1:52.91, 4. GPOP A (Courage, Henning, Druffel, Pfaff) 2:03.72.
12 & under: 1. GPOP C (Cuellar, Mulford, Seivers, Johnson) 2:44.71, 2. Colfax (Kroll, Cocking, Imler, Davis) 3:14.15, 3. GPOP B (Taylor Staley, Sjaw, Cerruti, Cameron) 3:33.06, 4. GPOP A (C. King, Mikayla Weaver, F. King, Ashleigh Hightree) 3:41.91.
14 & under: 1. Colfax (Clinton, Cocking, Booth, Haupt) 2:27.34, 2. GPOP (Lentz, McKinney, Chappell, Holmes) 2:34.75.
18 & under: 1. GPOP (Gregg, Weaver, Beardsley, Meeuwsen) 2:16.03, 2. Colfax (Booth, Mad. Roberts, Mac. Roberts, Huber) 2:51.18.
Boys 10 & under: 1. SELW A (Brewer, Repp, Melhus, Massingdale) 1:22.09, 2. GPOP A (Robinson, Nordstrom, Southern, Holmes) 1:26.18, 3. Colfax (Cocking, Little, Riebold, Huber) 1:36.90, 4. GPOP B (Brown-Sonder, Isaiah Hightree, Andrew King, Johnson) 1:43.57, 5. SELW B (Cameron Mathia, Drake Gloyn, Watt, Braiden Thomas) 1:57.97.
12 & under: 1. GPOP (Orfe, Henning, Meeuwsen, Gregg) 2:59.54.
14 & under: 1. GPOP (Sykes, Bober, Meisel, Orr) 2:19.09.
18 & under: 1. GPOP (Kramer, Orfe, Baljo, Anderson) 2:38.37.



Marty Meserve, SELW, comes up for air on his way to a win in the 8 and under breaststroke.

Continued: Colfax swim meet

BUTTERFLY:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Ritter-Pl 27.5 2. Johnson-Pl 29.4, 3. McKeiman-Pl 31.75, 4. Humphries-Pm 32.13, 5. Funke-Pl 32.97, 6. Cavagnetto-Pl 34.66.
10 & under: 1. B. Viger-Pl and G. Miller-Pl 22.32 (judge) 3. Davis-C 22.44, 4. Clark-Pl 25.98, 5. Lynn-Pl 26.0, 6. K. Bartels-Pm 26.16.
12 & under: 1. Myers-Pl 37.63, 2. J. Belzer-Pl 39.44, 4. Jentz-Pm 43.78, 4. Thomas-Pl 43.6 (judge), 5. Gilbert-Pm 1:02.25, 6. Smith-Pl 1:02.28.
14 & under: 1. Chen-Pl 34.69, 2. Johnson-Pl 36.28, 3. Schmidt-Pm 40.18, 4. A. Visger-Pl 40.94, 5. Bryson-Pl 41.3, 6. A. Johnson-Pl 44.5.
18 & under: 1. A. Huber-C 34.88, 2. M. Misger-Pl 39.62, 3. R. Huber-C 43.34, 4. Md Roberts-C 1:07.38.
Boys 8 & under: 1. Pollestad-Pl 25.53, 2. Rhoden-Pl 25.6, 3. Thompson-Pl 27.06, 4. Riebold-C 27.59, 5. Bye-Pm 28.41, 6. Winuthayanon-Pl 31.62.
10 & under: 1. Thompson-Pl 17.94, 2. Bye-Pm 22.31, 3. McKiernan-Pm 23.13, 4. Ritter-Pl 25.46, 5. Campbell-Pl 27.44, 6. Cannon-Pm 29.25.
12 & under: 1. Johnson-Pm 41.36, 2. Wigen-C 42.97, 3. Ritter-Pl 36.34, 4. Brannan-P 48.13, 5. Schmidt-Pm 51.59, 6. Severs-Pm 53.4.
14 & under: 1. Clark-Pl 39.94, 2. M. Campbell-Pl 40.06, 3. Bott-Pm 43.09, 4. Sager-C 45.09, 5. K. Campbell-Pl 47.78, 6. Burt-CV 49.71.
18 & under: 1. Huber-C 37.41.

100 YARD IM:

Girls 12 & under: 1. Myers-Pl 1:23.41, 2. J. Belzer-Pl 1:35.78, 3. J. entz-Pm 1:37.41, 4. Thomas-Pl 1:45.97, 5. Cocking-C 1:52.72, 6. Gilbert-Pm 1:56.
14 & under: 1. Cheng-Pl 1:24.79, 2. Bryson-Pl 1:30.47, 3. An Visger -Pl 1:28.47 (judge) 4. Johnson-Pl 1:32.56,

5. Schmidt-Pm 1:35.28, 6. Johnson-Pl 1:36.54,
18 & under: 1. Ab Visger-Pl 29.13, 2. A. Huber-Cx, 3. M. Visger-Pl 1:35.35, 4. R. Huber-C 1:38.03, 5. Md Roberts -C 2:13.47.
Boys 12 & under: 1. Thompson-Pl 1:27.78, 2. S. Ritter-Pl 1:37.16, 3. Wigen-C 1:38.16, 4. L. Ritter-Pl 1:45/5, 5. Severs-Pm 1:45.72, 6. Brannan-Pl 1:47.43.
14 & under: 1. Clark-Pl 1:24.69, 2. Sager-C 1:31.94, 3. Bott-P 1:34.31, 4. K. Campbell-Pl 1:41.59, 5. Shawley-Pm 1:48.0, 6. M. Campbell-Pl 1:51.25.
18 & under: 1. Huber-C 1:21.5

BREASTSTROKE:

Girls 8 & under: 1. McKeiman-Pl 27.44, 2. R. Ritter-Pl 28.94, 3. Funke-Pl 30.19, 4. Smith-Pl 36.5, 5. B. Johnson-Pl 38.59, 6. Maki-Pm 39.78.
10 & under: 1. Clark-Pl 27.06, 2. Young-Pl 26.53 (judge), 3. Warren-Pm 27.19, 4. Johnson-Pl 27.5, 5. Bartels-Pm 28.75, 6. Miller-Pl 28.94.
12 & under: 1. Myers-Pl 43.48, 2. Belzer-Pl 46.34, 3. Jentz-Pm 51.87, 4. Cocking-C 53.25, 5. Gilbert-Pm 56.09, 6. Thomas-Pl 57.69.
14 & under: 1. Booth-C 43.56, 2. An Visger-Pl 43.87, 3. Johnson-Pl 44.41, 5. A. Cocking- 45.72, 5. Bryson-Pl 47.48, 6. Jentz-Pm 47.91.
18 & under: 1. A. Visger-Pl 44.12, 2. Huber-C 44.31, 3. R. Huber-C 48.31, 4. M. Visger-Pl 49.31, 5. Lexie Booth-C 55.63, 6. Mc Roberts-C 58.63.
Boys 8 & under: 1. Riebold-C 29.59, 2. Thompson-Pl 30.12, 3. Pollestad-Pl 33.34, 4. Winuthayanon-Pl 33.56, 5. Cocking-C 37.75, 6. Bye-Pm 38.44.
10 & under: 1. Thompson-Pl 20.63, 2. L. Rittr-Pl 26.34 and Cannon-Pm 25.63 (judge) 4. Zimmerman-Pm 26.56, 5. McKiernan-Pm 28.73, 6. Q. Campbell-Pl 28.5.
12 & under: 1. Wigen-C 49.34, 2. Slusser-Pm 52.29, 3. Ritter-Pl 52.57,

4. Burt-C 54.25, 5. Severs-Pm 56.85, 6. Johnson-Pm 58.09.
14 & under: 1. Clark-Pl 44.56, 2. Sager-C 45.25, 3. Bott-P 47.53, 4. Shawley-Pm 49.44, 5. Campbell-Pl 50.22, 6. C. Krause-C 52.13,
18 & under: 1. Huber-C 39.68.

BACKSTROKE:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Funke-Pl 27.0, 2. Ritter-Pl 27.25, 3. Johnson-Pm 28 .09, 4. McKeiman-Pl 28.65, 5. Humphries -Pm 29.94, 6. Newberg-Pm 29.94.
0 & under: 1. Miller-Pl 21.63, 2. B. Visger-Pl 24.19, 3. Imler-C 24.72, 4. Lynn-Pl 25.22, and Johnson 25.22 (judge), 6. Davis 26.12.
12 & under: 1. Myers-P 37.19, 2. Haupt-C 42.59, 3. Gilbert-Pl 43.84, 4. Thomas-Pl 43.45, 5. Jentz-Pl 46.25, 6. Belzer Pl 47.6
14 & under: 1. Chen- Pl 35.51 2. Johnson-Pl 41.95, 3. Bryson-Pl 42.07, 4. Jentz -Pm 43.31, 5. Johnson-Pl 45.5, 6. A. Visger-Pl.
18 & under: 1. A. Huber 40.03, 2. A. Visger-Pl 40.85, 3. M. Visger-Pl 44.22, 4. R. Huber-C 51.06, 5. Md Roberts-C 1:02.81.
Boys 8 & under: 1. Thompson-Pl 23.62, 2. Pollestad-Pl 26.28, 3. Winuthayanon-Pl 31.40, 4. McKeiman-Pl 32.72, 5. M. Bye-Pm 33.00, 6. Riebold-C 33.50.
10 & under: 1. Thompson-Pl 20.06, 2. Ritter-Pl 21.69, 3. Zimmerman-Pm 22.79, 4. Campbell-Pl 23.06, 5. Ward-C 24.06, 6. Cannon-Pm 24.06.
12 & under: 1. Ritter-Pl 45.35, 2. M. Johnson-Pl 46.28, 3. Wigen-C 46.88, 4. Brannan-P 47.32, 5. Al. Burt-C 48.75, 6. Severs-Pm 49.94.
14 & under: 1. Clark-Pl 34.09, 2. Bott-Pm 41.78, 3. M. Campbell-Pl 42.38, 4. K. Campbell-Pl 43.03, 5. Sager-C 46.63, 6. Burt-C 46.65.
18 & under: 1. Huber-C 44.60.

FREESTYLE RELAY:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Pullman B (McKeiman, Fosback, Funke, Ritter) 1:44.97, 2. Colfax (Little, I. Allison, Riebold, Riddell) 2:06.49, 3. Pomeroy (Hastings, Jones, Maki, Johnson) 2:14.40, 4. Pullman A (Smoth, Eickhokk, Brannan, Cavagnetto) 3:07.25.
10 & under: 1. Pullman A (Miller, Clark, Johnson, Visger) 1:19.03, 2. Pomeroy (Warren, Fruh, Humphries, Bartels) 1:29.56, 3. Pullman B (Young, Lynn, McKiernan, Cheng), 4. Colfax (T. Allison, Dail, Palmer, Booth) 2:09.94.
12 & under: 1. Colfax (Davis, Kroll, Imler, Cocking) 3:14.31.
14 & under: 1. Pullman B (Johnson, Bryson, Thomas, Myers) 2:19.84, 2. Pomeroy (Boyer, M. Jentz, Schmidt, C. Jentz) 2:27.15, 3. Colfax (Clinton, Cocking, Booth, Haupt) 2:27.84, 4. Pullman A (Rector, Johnson, Lynn, Visger) 2:31.16.
18 & under: 1. Colfax (R. Huber, Mad. Roberts, Mac Roberts, A. Huber) 2:30.44.
Boys 8 & under: 1. Pullman (Pollestad, Winuthayanon, Rhonden, Thompson) 1:42.25, 2. Colfax (Thorton, Little, Cocking, Riebold) 1:56.75, 3. Pullman (McKeiman, Offerdahl, Barnes, Visger) 2:00.25.
10 & under: 1. Pullman B (Campbell, Ritter, Rhoden, Thompson) 1:20.25, 2. Pomeroy (C. Bye, Zimmerman, McKiernan, M. Bye) 1:21.28, 3. Colfax (Krause, Mackleit, Hoffman, Huber) 1:59.81, 4. Pullman A (Winder, Cavagnetto, Funke-Graves, Lynn) 2:19.38.
12 & under: 1. Pullman (Pollestad, Brannan, Johnson, Ritter) 2:46.84, 2. Pomeroy (Cannon, Schmidt, Johnson, Slusser) 2:45.84, 3. Colfax (Al. Burt, As. Burt, Ward, Wigen) 2:59.63.
14 & under: 1. Colfax (C. Krause, T. Krause, Burt, Sager) 2:30.44.

Swim the Snake will mark 6th year

The sixth annual Swim the Snake event has been scheduled for Aug. 11 beginning at 11 a.m. at Lyons Ferry State Park. The event will be between Lyons Ferry Marina on the south side of the river and Lyons Ferry State Park on the north side. A new event will be a double crossing, with participants crossing

the river in a kayak or on a paddle board and then tagging a relay participant to swim back across the river. Paddle entrants will also have the option of swimming back on their own.

Members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary at Kennewick and the Franklin County Sheriff's patrol will be on the scene.

Junior golf set at Colfax

Colfax junior league golf will start next week for boys and girls between eight and 12 years or third through sixth grade. The league fee of \$60 will include green fees for three tournaments and up to six clinics, a T-shirt and the youngster's fee for a scramble tourney Aug. 25 with a barbecue to follow.

The tourneys will be on the next three Fridays, Aug. 10, 17 and 24 starting and 3:30 p.m. The clinics start Aug. 6 and run Monday through Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Players can choose up to six clinic days with two per week.

Parents and others are needed to assist and are asked to call the golf course to volunteer.

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'Very active' yellow butterfly boom in Washington state

Yellow butterflies almost half the size of a human hand have transformed parts of the Evergreen state into a big garden party.

They are called tiger swallowtails. And while they're commonly seen in our region this time of year, more of them are flitting about than usual this summer, said entomologist Richard Zack of Washington State University.

"Tiger swallowtails are perhaps our most recognized and beautiful butterflies and they are very evident this summer," he explained.

Though not as famous as the orange and black monarch, the tiger swallowtail butterfly displays striking black markings across large yellow wings and is a spectacular sight as it flutters alongside roadways or sips nectar from flowers.

An abundance of these colorfully winged giants has



been reported in parts of the Inland Northwest and on the opposite side of the Cascade Range in the Seattle area, said WSU butterfly expert David James.

Warm sunny summers for breeding and a lower number of predators such as birds and wasps probably boosted their population, he said.

With those conditions

working in the butterfly's favor, "they do very well in urban areas, which they navigate with ease using their five-inch wingspan and they can usually find all the flowers and host plants they need in the suburbs," said James.

Unlike the migratory monarch, the tiger swallowtail remains at home base, traveling within a five-mile radius.



"It is a very active butterfly that never seems to rest except when feeding on backyard flowers," he said, adding that the males are fluttering about looking for females and the females

are looking for host trees to lay their eggs.

The tiger swallowtail is a master illusionist, using its tail-like projection to fool birds into attacking the hind area of its

body instead of its critical head. That's why its not unusual to see otherwise perfectly-healthy swallowtails missing tails snipped off by bird beaks, James explained.

Liquor, cannabis retailers get pointers for safer sales

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Members from the Washington State Liquor and Cannabis Board (WSLCB) and Pullman Police Department met with business owners and employees from local bars and cannabis shops July 18 at Pullman High School to review state laws governing the sale of liquor and marijuana.

Shane Emerson, College Hill officer with the Pullman Police Department who spoke at the training, said the session was an opportunity for retailers to learn directly from law enforcement how to prevent selling to minors and to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the array of regulations governing alcohol and cannabis sales.

"It's a lot better for them to hear straight from the horse's mouth than from their employer," Emerson said.

Dale Bowman from WSLCB detailed the security features unique to Washington driver's licenses and IDs: A black state seal and branches from the background image

overlapping the ID photo; "ghost images" of the state seal which can be seen using UV light; the word "Washington" written in repeating, non-aligned text; a mountain in the upper part of the ID; the appearance of the word "void" if the laminate has been altered; and the "100 rule," which dictates that the first two numerals of the license number plus the year of birth should equal 100.

Washington licenses and IDs have undergone a rash of alterations to enhance security within the past year and a half, Bowman said, explaining the importance for liquor and cannabis retailers to familiarize themselves with these changes.

Bowman stated college towns like Pullman tend to attract a high number of fake IDs, and he presented tips for spotting them. According to Bowman, most fakes are non-Washington IDs, because retailers are less familiar with how legitimate cards from other states should look.

Asking a customer to verify personal details listed on their ID, such as their street address or

birth date, is another effective way to catch fakes, Bowman said.

Finally, Bowman said suspicious retailers can ask a customer to sign a separate piece of paper to compare it with the signature on the ID card.

When in doubt about the legitimacy of an ID, Bowman stressed, retailers may refuse to sell to anyone.

Next, the session covered how to properly confiscate a fraudulent ID, should the situation arise. Bowman began by advising caution when taking a customer's ID, as doing so constitutes seizing someone's personal property. However, the law allows for individuals to hold onto an ID for a "reasonable time" to allow them to examine the card and notify authorities.

Confiscating a fake ID is not worth a physical altercation, Bowman explained, encouraging retailers to simply let customers leave if they get rowdy.

Compliance checks were another topic covered at the training session. As Bowman explained, WSLCB routinely

uses underage "investigative aides" who attempt to purchase age-restricted products as a way to ensure retailers are following necessary sales procedures. Bowman stated these investigative aides do not look "overly mature" and do not use fake or altered IDs, although they may lie to retailers about their age.

During compliance checks, Bowman said they also look at whether retailers check IDs at the door or sales counter before beginning the sales process in order to deter "minor frequenting." Minor frequenting occurs when an underage customer is allowed to remain in an age-restricted area. It can lead to a \$1,000 fine.

Emerson advised retailers to only do what they are comfortable with when dealing with customers but insisted they report all incidents of fraudulent IDs to authorities.

"Be a good witness," Emerson said, encouraging retailers to take note of a customer's appearance and clothing if they present a fake ID. Emerson also suggested recording video of an underage person who attempts to buy alcohol or marijuana as another way to assist authorities in their investigation.

"We just want compliance, we don't want arrests," Emerson said.

Colfax school budget set for the 2018-19 year

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Colfax School board approved a budget for the 2018-19 school year Monday night for a total of \$17,156,792, with Business Manager Reece Jenkin telling the board they will likely need to go into reserves next year as the new local levy revenue will be down and state revenue increases.

For 2018-19, Jenkin based the budget on an estimated 550 students in the district.

"Really hope to have more than that," Jenkin said.

Last year's estimate was 562 students, with an actual total of 570.

The new estimate projects for 30 incoming kindergartners in the fall and the loss of 61.6 students, the number of seniors enrolled, monthly average, in 2017-18. The estimate of 30 kindergartners represents a smaller class size this year, compared to recent classes of around 40.

Jenkin noted that the \$750,000 levy for the year will amount to \$648,677 "when everything is said and done," referring to the amount of money collected per assessed property value in Colfax.

Related to this, total revenue forecast for the district in 2018-19 is \$7,873,769, compared to \$7,493,399 for 2017-18, reflecting local tax down and state revenue up, due to the effect of the 2012 McCleary decision and subsequent state legislation taking effect.

"That's going to be a recurring theme," Jenkin said. "Not just this year, but the next couple years."

In 2018-19, the district will collect 12 percent of its revenues from local taxes, compared to a previous 18-19 percent.

Under the new rules, a property's assessed value multiplied by \$1.50 is the maximum for collection in a levy.

All told, the 2018-19 Colfax school district budget is as follows: \$7,923,654 for the general fund, \$271,885 for ASB (Associated Student Body), \$1,390,308 for debt service, \$7,295,945 for capital projects and \$275,000 for transportation.

"We are certainly being conservative and cautious with our budgets, to give our kids and staff what they need," said Pugh.

"We're okay for now but we are gonna see some challenges in the future," Jenkin said.

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Mystery solved!



Pumpkin Smasher

The unidentified hand tool from the Perkins House, shown in a Gazette photo last week, has been identified. Tom Solbrack of Steptoe reported the tool is a pumpkin smasher. They were used to smash pumpkins and squash to feed to hogs.



BRIEFS CONT. FROM PAGE 4

"lockpicks" inscription on it. The three suspects were taken to the Pullman Police Station and placed in holding cells and later released.

Walmart requested the suspects be ordered not to be on store property.

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OPINION

Heads and tails

It's settling in. After eight years of one thing, we now have the flipside.

Millions of Republicans simply could not take President Obama and now millions of Democrats just cannot take Trump.

It's an even exchange, and it's both of their fault. Whose transgressions are worse is beside the point.

Something about Trump really irritates many, many Democrats, just as something about Obama was tailor-made to make so many Republicans never accept him.

A few examples show it.

Obama's "eloquence" and presumptuousness to write two autobiographical books before he was any more than a state senator goes to the core of what conservatism recoils from. Trump's cheeseburger diet and men-are-still-mostly-in-charge view of the world rubs Democrats just as badly.

Obama, while in office, released his presidential playlist. What? A 50+ year-old man went out of his way let us know he likes Fiona Apple's one hit from '97? You could say he was just pandering for votes, but he kept "dropping" his playlist after he was re-elected. Then after he left office.

That's plain juvenile to millions of Republicans, not to mention a fair amount of Democrats and independents.

For Trump, his juvenile capacity is vast in another way; his tweeting, for one, about which press reports often characterize him as being "furious."

Have you ever seen a look of genuine anger on his face?

Trump is to Democrats what Obama was to Republicans. So many Republicans could just never get there about Obama on anything.

Trump, similarly, when he tweets about a former Miss Universe gaining weight, a firestorm erupts that he's a cruel misogynist. Whereas, if he just put down his phone and said in plain words that he kind of expects Miss Universe to stay the same weight during her year-long reign as when she won the crown, most of the country would just nod (to themselves).

In early July, at a rally in Montana, Trump said in a very Trump manner that he breaks arena attendance records held by Elton John. Roughly translated in plain language, he said that a single speaker at a venue allows for more seating than a band performance or basketball or hockey game, because the staging takes up less space. Continuing the translation, Trump said he was not a musician and he attracted people with his mouth, and "hopefully" his brain. "The brain is the most important part," he said.

On the "Late Show with Stephen Colbert," the host played the clip, suggested that Trump was crazy and worked the audience with a riff about a man with a brain injury.

Either that, or Trump has a weird way of saying something that is a) 90 percent true and b) not a big deal.

The essence of the man makes what he does unpalatable.

On the flipside, for Obama, he could go around the Middle East and remind countries that usually America's decision-making is better than what took place for the Iraq War. He says that and to Republicans it's an "apology tour" and he "doesn't love America."

But by the time of those speeches (2009), didn't about 85 percent of Americans believe that the Iraq War was regrettable (including Trump)?

And so it goes. Heads and tails.

What to do about it is unclear. Wait for the coin to flip again? Hope for a different kind of coin altogether? A different kind of electorate? The one thing that seems certain is this will last another two years, if not six.

Garth Meyer,
Gazette Reporter



BOB FRANKEN

Attack of the WIRMS

Parasitic worms -- there are many of them -- are among the worst health scourges on Earth. The same could be said about the species that frequently infest the world of American celebrity. They're called WIRMS, and in this case, the opportunistic organisms latch on to the parasites, particularly those in the political realm. WIRMS is shorthand for "What I Really Meant to Say," and we've had an outbreak recently in Washington.

It doesn't take an expert to conclude that these particular lice were brought back from Helsinki, where our president was contaminated by his handler, the Russian president. The early-onset symptoms manifested themselves immediately -- in this case, it was his addled responses to the nagging-headache question about Russian cybertheft of the U.S. election that propelled the Moscowian candidate, Donald Trump, into the presidency.

With an apparently menacing Vladimir Putin standing right next to him, Trump managed to reply step in it: "My people came to me, [Director of National Intelligence] Dan Coats came to me and some others, they said they think it's Russia. I have President Putin, he just said it's not

Russia. I will say this: I don't see any reason why it would be."

We all witnessed what happened next: The spit hit the fan. Cries of "treason" and "disgraceful" filled the air, the accusations that the U.S. chief executive had declared that he believed the former USSR KGB operative over all the American intelligence agencies. The fever kept rising, and by the next day, full-blown WIRMS had set in.

POTUS, his very own self, abandoned his usual efforts at self-medication and read off a prescription concocted by his staff. He misspoke, Trump sniffled to reporters. He meant to say "wouldn't," not "would."

The fury quickly turned to ridicule after that one. Before the laughter had even died down, he was taken over by his chronic illness, the terrifying (to his staff) ad lib disease. Once again, the patient went before cameras and, sure enough, was asked: "Is Russia still targeting the United States?" meaning, the next upcoming elections. His response: "No."

So which was it? This time he channeled his response through one of his favorite WIRMSters, Sarah Sanders. He wasn't replying to the reporter's question, Sanders explained, but simply saying "no" to

any questions. As usual, Sanders delivered her translation with a straight face.

The WIRMS quickly spread to Aspen, Colorado, where Trump's Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats was being questioned by Andrea Mitchell of NBC. Coats had strongly defended the nation's spy agencies.

Andrea broke the news to him onstage that Presidents Trump and Putin, his boss, were on another collusion course, planning a second summit at the White House in September. "Say that again," Coats sputtered. "Did I hear you right?" Assured that she wasn't kidding, Coats muttered to laughter, "That's going to be special."

It wasn't long before Coats himself got clobbered by the WIRMS: "My admittedly awkward response was in no way meant to be disrespectful or criticize the actions of the president." Coats quickly had been made aware that it's uncomfortable being on the Trumpian spit list, proving the adage that that the early WIRMS avoid the bird spit from on high.

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

RICH LOWRY

The Real Conflict With Iran

It's Tehran's turn for the "fire and fury" treatment.

In response to Iranian President Hasan Rouhani telling Donald Trump not to "play with the lion's tail" because "war with Iran is the mother of all wars," the president fired back in an emphatically all-caps tweet warning of "CONSEQUENCES THE LIKES OF WHICH FEW THROUGHOUT HISTORY HAVE EVER SUFFERED BEFORE."

Since the last time Trump theatrically threatened a regime with destruction he quickly turned around and had warm talks with Kim Jong Un in Singapore, his Twitter account has lost some of its deterrent force.

But the exchange of words has focused attention on a growing confrontation with Iran, in which the United States has the upper hand. When Trump pulled out of the Iran deal earlier this year, there were warnings that it would split the Western alliance, prompt an Iranian nuclear breakout or leave the U.S. isolated and unable to effectively sanction Iran on its own.

Instead, Iran is in the midst of an economic crisis before the U.S. has truly ratcheted up the pressure. In less than a year, the

Iranian currency, the rial, has lost half its value. There have been broad-based demonstrations around the country. Major multinational companies are pulling back from doing business in Iran, including General Electric and Siemens.

Iran wasn't in position to take economic advantage of the windfall of the nuclear deal. It was most interested in funding its terrorism and foreign adventurism, and even if it weren't, its economy is hopelessly corrupt.

U.S. sanctions begin to snap back on Aug. 6, and although the administration's goal of getting Iranian oil exports to zero by November is unrealistic, Iran could lose 1 million barrels a day in exports (in May, its exports had hit a record 2.7 million barrels a day).

This is nothing less than financial warfare against the regime, aimed at denying it hard currency to fund its foreign operations and ultimately at destabilizing it. The administration denies that it has a policy of regime change, but U.S. demands for a new deal are so sweeping and fundamental that Tehran couldn't comply short of a radical reorientation toward becoming a normal

state. The economic campaign is coupled with a strategy of backing our allies -- Israel, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates -- to the hilt in resisting Iranian aggression in Syria and Yemen.

With proxy forces across the region, Iran has cards to play, and the regime is inherently dangerous. At a time when it should be doing everything to curry favor with the Europeans, one of its diplomats was arrested in Germany for plotting a terror attack on an Iranian opposition group in France.

But Iran lacks several advantages enjoyed by North Korea. It doesn't have an overwhelming, powerful patron like China. It unites Israel and the Arab states, and none of our regional allies are pressuring us to negotiate with Tehran the way South Korea pushed us to talk with Pyongyang. Finally, Iran doesn't yet have nuclear weapons.

This gives the administration leverage. The mullahs shouldn't fear presidential tweets as much as the economic clampdown to come.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

Express yourself . . .

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

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

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

ON THE RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jacob Donald Rurey, 25, and Sabrina Jean Brandt, 22, both Moscow, July 17

Jerod Miles Fisher, 27, and Kelsey Raelynn Clark, 20, both Garfield, July 18.

Jacob Harold Sunderlie, 32, and Rosalia Ruth Moffitt, 31, both Athens, Ga., July 19.

Riley Fulton Murdock, 21, Dayton, and Hattie May Marshall, 20, both Potlatch, July 20.

Kanwarjeet Singh Dhillon, 35, and Eva Marie Smith, 36, both Colfax, July 20.

Floyd Andrew Campbell, 61, and Lorraine Gayle Bare, 56, both Colfax, July 23.

Tanner Matthew Call, 20, and Kirbee Ann Barney, 22, both Rexburg, Idaho, July 24.

Jacob Adam Barnes, 32, and Kimberly Ann Francis, 25, both Colfax, July 24.

Matthew Ian Morgan, 42, and Evelyn Soinkei Kipelian, 29, both Pullman, July 24.

Noah Levi Aigner, 25, and Salina Marie King, 25, both Pullman, July 25.

Christian Joran Asivido, 22 and Jessie Lauren Amoth 24, both Pullman, July 26.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Nathan and Whitney Smith, Grangeville, to Chuck and Abbie DeMeerler, Colton, house and adjoining lots on Butte Street, Johnson, \$469,000, July 5.

Dana Boroughs, Eagle, Idaho, to Scott on Jody Boroughs, Pullman, house on SE Derby Street, \$151,558, July 6.

Carol Sullivan to Bar D Properties LLC, parts of two blocks in Palouse Orchards, Hooper, \$83,812.

Robin Grissom, Nampa, Idaho, to Va Maison Vue, Pullman, unit at Cedar Terrace Town House on Lamont Street, Pullman, \$84,500, July 9.

Combined Resources LLC by Ronald Thienes, Waterville, to Mitch and Jennifer Engel, Oakesdale, house on Lone Pine Road, \$65,000, July 9.

Ross and Kristy Lees, Pullman, to Takuy and Sarah Ohki, Henderson, Nev., house on SW Ramey Court, Pullman, \$545,000, July 9.

Mark and Frances Hermanson, Pullman, to Brian and Katherine Dailey, Pullman, house on NW Robert Street, Pullman, \$350,000, July 9.

Miguel and Jacqueline Vasquez, Pullman, to James Burns and Jennifer Nolan, house on Marcet Street, Pullman, \$266,000, July 10.

LETTERS

Disingenuous

Voters in Washington's 5th Congressional District have seen Cathy McMorris Rodger's ad regarding Lisa Brown's vote on Community Protection Zones.

It is at best disingenuous.

Cathy McMorris Rodgers is correct when she says that Lisa Brown opposed a proposal creating "community protection zones," which would "prohibit sex offenders from living within 880 feet of the facilities or grounds of a public or private schools" (elementary and secondary schools and universities).

She forgot to mention, however, that Lisa Brown had argued that pre-schools and day-cares should also be protected and therefore voted "No".

In 2005, the bill was re-written to include pre-schools and day-cares. Lisa Brown voted "Yes", as did Cathy McMorris Rodgers.

My question is simple. Of the two legislators, whose vote best protected the younger children? By voting "No" to the first vote, Lisa Brown forged the way for a more comprehensive law to be enacted.

Carolyn Cress, Pullman

Carbon pricing

Only two of the world's 10 leading national economies don't have carbon pricing programs: The United States and India. The World Bank's Carbon Pricing 2018, published in May, reports 51 national and sub-national programs (in effect or scheduled to begin soon) that require companies that produce greenhouse gases, including carbon dioxide, to pay for their air pollution. The report notes that the number of such initiatives - either cap-and-trade or carbon taxes - rose sharply in 2017. This shows major movement for dealing with CO2 pollution.

Why the increasing support for carbon pricing? Because it is seen as the most efficient, rapid and politically feasible method to slow global warming. And most experts prefer carbon taxes to cap-and-trade because they require less bureaucracy and allow free market economies to adjust by the most efficient routes.

The specific carbon pricing plan that has growing support across the political spectrum in the U.S. - Carbon Fee and Dividend - places a gradually rising fee on carbon pollution and directly returns that fee as a dividend to all

households. This system will provide predictability to corporations that for decades have been pricing carbon dioxide emissions internally but have never been asked to actually pay for them. It can be administered at low cost and the dividend will buffer households as carbon-based products gradually cost more. Innovation will be stimulated as companies compete to lower their energy costs and thousands of jobs will be created. The air will be cleaner, and Earth - our home - will remain habitable.

As National Geographic states in its April, 2017, article on climate change, "The world is warming, it's because of us, we're sure, and we can do something about it." "We're sure" not only because this is the consensus of almost all of the world's atmospheric scientists, but because we can observe it in our everyday lives. And "We can do something about it" because - well, if we humans can't do anything about it, who can?

We managed the transition from horse-drawn vehicles to automobiles. We went to the moon. We created a way for people across the globe to communicate with each other, share technology, ideas and information. Are we afraid of this new challenge?

Pricing carbon will slow climate change. To argue that it will damage the economy flies in the face of all we know about the power of technological innovation. It is a win-win solution.

In this election season, please ask political candidates for their position on dealing with climate change. And become involved with groups such as the non-partisan Citizens' Climate Lobby or the conservative Climate Leadership Council that advocate for a Carbon fee and dividend.

Mary DuPree, Moscow

Long hours

I choose Rob Rembert as the next Whitman County district court judge. This choice is based upon my first-hand knowledge of his nearly 22 years of practice as a civil litigation and criminal attorney with Irwin, Myklebust, Savage & Brown. In addition to earning my respect, Rob is held in high regard by his clients and peers, as well as judges and community leaders.

Did you know that approximately 37 percent of the cases heard in district court are civil? Rob's extensive civil experience includes business disputes, landlord-tenant, breach of contract, collec-

tion and domestic disputes, from which he has developed a broad range of legal knowledge to effectively adjudicate the cases which come before this court. In addition to his intelligence, Rob's even temperament and patience when listening to others sets him apart as a quality candidate.

Rob and his wife, Jeannine, are long-time Whitman County residents with family ties to the Palouse going back to the 1800s. Both are well-liked in their community, where they have served long hours as volunteers in schools and libraries and for their church.

I most admire Rob for his integrity. I trust that his opinions are well-researched and within the law. Rob carefully considers his decisions and how they will affect others-qualities I strongly believe a judge must have to fairly and justly serve.

Gail Gearhiser, Pullman

Above the others

For the past twelve years I have worked for Whitman County as a probation officer. First handling adult misdemeanor crimes in district court and for the past eight years working with juveniles in superior court. Within this time, I have had the privilege to collaborate with all three candidates running for the district court judge position. I also observed them handle cases that I was not a part of. All three candidates are exceptional and we are lucky to have such a difficult decision before us. However, one candidate clearly stands above the others, which is why I'm endorsing Dan LeBeau.

One only needs to look at his thirteen years of dedicated work for us, the people of Whitman County, to see that his service is just what we need for our judge. For the past decade, few attorneys can claim as many hard-worked hours in the courtroom setting. Dan has pursued justice on several types of cases in both district and superior courts. He successfully holds people standing before the court accountable, while understanding the need to help those individuals in order for them to move forward in life and avoid another courtroom encounter. Dan has been able to achieve this with integrity, decency and respect. These are the same characteristics that define his campaign.

When it comes time to place your vote, I hope

you will remember to vote for the man that has been serving us for the past thirteen years, and who will continue to serve us with dedication, hard work, and integrity.

Join me, and vote Dan LeBeau for our district court judge.

Drew Lisk, Pullman

Even a few?

Jerry Jones ("Hey, thanks for voting freebie"), are you really that concerned about the state spending 50 cents of each taxpayer's money on postage free ballots in an effort to increase voter participation in our elections? It sounds like you really don't want even a few more people voting.

Mark Olson, Seattle

Bad air

Again we face bad air quality due to numerous fires in the area. I have lived in Palouse for more than 30 years, and only in the last three years have we had so much issue with fires and bad air quality. We used to open our windows at night to cool off and then close them in the morning and enjoy a comfortable temperature in our home without air conditioning. Not any more! We finally broke down and got a heat pump so that we can keep cool without opening the windows and letting in smoke!

Why have we and the rest of the West faced such fire dangers in recent years and not previously? It is the change in climate resulting in higher temperatures, and in the west, dryer conditions.

Joe Schmick, our representative to the State Legislature, denies that there is anthropogenic climate change! According to a fellow Republican representative, "Joe Schmick is our guy for all things medical." Does Joe understand what negative impact that poor air quality has on people's health? How can he ignore the overwhelming evidence of climate change that directly affects his constituents, including farmers?

Perhaps it is due to his lack of logic. Last year, I urged him to support legislation to increase the age for tobacco purchase to 21. He said "If you can die for your country, you should be able to buy cigarettes." By that argument, 18 year olds should be able to buy alcohol

and pot.

So I feel that Matthew Sutherland is a better fit for our district, with scientific background and sound reasoning to lead us in these changing times.

Charlotte K. Omoto, Palouse

Ideal

Rob Rembert's legal experience and expertise, community involvement and character make him the best-qualified candidate to be Whitman County's District Court judge. Twenty-two years of practice in Whitman County have given him broad and deep experience with the civil and criminal cases that are resolved in the District Court. He has judicial experience from service as a District Court Judge Pro Tem and a Superior Court Commissioner.

Participation and leadership roles in the Pullman Chamber of Commerce, Pullman Education Foundation, Whitman County Civil Service Commission and other organizations have provided him with unparalleled knowledge and understanding of our community and its people. With his energy, integrity, work ethic and temperament he will be an ideal judge.

Jane Von Frank, Pullman

Backs Jamison

I am supporting Sandra Jamison for the position of Whitman County auditor. I have known Sandy for more than 20 years and know her to be conscientious and diligent in her work-being a certified public accountant as well as myself. These attributes will serve her well in this position. She is level-headed and has lived in this area, so she knows the Whitman County people well.

She has served in varying capacities both in the public and private sector and has worked with a variety of people in these organizations, which in my opinion, is requisite number one for this position. She has also held many leadership positions, serving on various boards of directors as well as having teaching experience. These skills will translate well to being our auditor.

Jon Webber, Colfax

THE OAKESDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY THANKS THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESSES FOR THEIR SUPPORT OF THE 2018 OLD MILL DAYS CELEBRATION

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THANK YOU TO ERIC MCDONALD, PAM JACOBS & BRAD SULLIVAN FOR THEIR HARD WORK GETTING THE TOWN READY FOR THE EVENT AND TRAFFIC CONTROL - THANK YOU TO ALL THE VOLUNTEERS THAT HELPED TO MAKE OLD MILL DAYS A SUCCESSFUL EVENT

GARFIELD COMMUNITY WIDE ANNUAL YARD SALES SATURDAY AUGUST 4, 2018, 8AM - 2PM

SEVERAL SALES IN THE COMMUNITY FURNITURE, DISHES, CLOTHES, ETC.

Maps will be available downtown from the Garfield Queen Hope; who will have cinnamon rolls and beverages available to purchase. The Christian Church will be selling shredded pork sandwiches at the church.

PALOUSE COMMUNITY YARD SALES ARE THE SAME DAY STOP AND CHECK BOTH TOWNS OUT!



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PEOPLE

Stueckle families visit

DUSTY
KAREN BROECKEL
Gazette Correspondent

The Gary Stueckle family arrived at the Parsonage Bed and Breakfast establishment on Friday, and stayed until Sunday for their annual get-together. Gary and Marit and their daughter Anna reside in Edmonds. Their son Daniel and his wife Lauren, along with children Willa, Hattie and Haakon, live in Auburn. On Friday, they joined other family members in Schmuck Park in Colfax for a picnic. Saturday, they rode combine with Wes and Darrel Claassen who farm the Gottlieb and Rachel Stueckle home place.

Visitors at the home of Kim and Cindy Pitts this weekend were Carrie Pitts, Yakima, and Jen, Ryan, Kellen, Becket and Willa Hammons, Boise. They took Norm Bafus, Cindy's father, to Spokane for dinner at the home of Jay and Samantha Pace. Others at the family dinner included Amanda, Eric, Rafe and Tate Carlson; Bob and Leann Bafus and their son Jeff, and Leann's mother, Ann and her husband, Klink, owner of Klink's Resort on Williams Lake which was previously owned by the late Butch and Jeri Lambert, former Dusty residents. Carrie and the Hammons returned to their respective homes Monday.

David Stueckle visited his daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Larry Light and their family in Portland, Ore., from Wednesday until Sunday of last week.

St. John grads of '58 mark 60th



St. John High School Class of 1958 held its 60th class reunion at Northern Quest July 13-15. Fifteen members of the class of 28 graduates attended. Those attending included in front, from the left, Don Harwood, Walla Walla; Jack Wood, Spokane; Bev (Pierce) Davis, Walla Walla; Janice (Getz) Hayden, Vancouver, Wash.; Joanne (Parrish) Sharp, St. John; Kathy (Marcus) Adams, Spokane, and Max Wilhelm, Spokane. In the second row, from the left, are Tracy Eriksen, St. John; John Stelzer, Rosalia; Harry Stoner, Colfax; Janet (Reed) Werner, Seattle; Gracie (Maughan) Miller, St. John; Tom Simpson, St. John; Larry Miller, St. John, and Bob Hayes, Burbank.

Lorena Mattley gets 79th birthday party

ENDICOTT
ANNE LOWE
Gazette Correspondent

Lorena Mattley, celebrated her 79th birthday with a visit from her children and grandchildren. Attending were her husband, LeRoy Mattley, Endicott; daughter Lori McNeily of Colfax; daughter Linda Peterson, her friend Dave Millicum; grandson Andrew and McKensie and Liam Gillette of Deer Park; son Louis and Belinda Mattley of Boise; granddaughter Misty Zornacki and her children, Issac Kolbolski, Gage and Ali Zornacki of Endicott, and Diana Smith and Della of Moses Lake.

Myrna Morasch attended the graduation of grandson Tyler Morasch from Fire Fighting Academy in Chico, Calif. He is now working for the Linda, Calif., Fire Department.

Harvest and construction are in full swing. The elevators are a busy place starting at 6:30 a.m. and ending at around 8 p.m., with all sizes of wheat trucks coming in and out.

Jenny Meyer at Endicott Food Center is fixing take-out lunches for the harvest crews. She is putting out up to 30 lunches per day, starting with pick up at around 6 a.m. She also has some of the elevator, construction crew and fiber-optic crew in for lunch.

Kiwanis Clubs to launch 10th annual Stuff the Bus supply drive

Kiwanis Clubs of Pullman and Moscow will collect needed school supplies for local children in the 10th annual Stuff the Bus drive Aug. 9, 10 and 11. Hundreds of families on the Palouse find it difficult to afford the supplies their children need, and the Kiwanis Clubs ask for everyone's support and donations.

Over the last decade, Stuff the Bus in collaboration with Kiwanis Pullman, Colfax, Colton/Uniontown and Moscow schools has helped thousands of kids get backpacks, notebooks, and other crucial school supplies. The project now has the potential to assist almost 1,900 eligible students enrolled in the free and reduced lunch pro-

grams. Students receive the supplies through their schools.

Yellow school buses will be parked at Dissmore's IGA in Pullman and at Staples in Moscow. Those buses will be open for donations:

Thursday, Aug. 9, 2-5 p.m.;
Friday, Aug. 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Saturday, Aug. 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

In Colfax, a bus will be at Rosauers Aug. 10, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and Aug. 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

A bus in Colton will be available for donations Aug. 11, from 9 a.m.-noon.

Locations for donation boxes for

the Stuff the Bus drive all week, Aug. 6 to Aug. 11, include Neill Public Library, Washington State Employees' Credit Union on Bishop Blvd., Coug Housing, Regency of Pullman, Colton Post Office, Uniontown Post Office, Colton Day Care and Whitman Hospital and Medical Center in Colfax.

Pullman Kiwanis will also gather gently used musical instruments for Pullman school bands. They can be dropped off at the bus next to Dissmore's IGA.

Official kickoff for Stuff the Bus will be at the Kiwanis Club of Pullman's meeting on Thursday, Aug. 9, at noon, at Banyans on the Ridge Pavilion in Pullman.

McCray will present 'Small Biz Survival'

Colfax Downtown Association and Innova Foundation will present Becky McCray, founder and publisher of Small Biz Survival, a top 20 small business blog, in an interactive walk around Friday, Aug. 3. Participants can meet at The Center in Colfax at 9:30

a.m. The program will conclude at 11:30 a.m.

Advances in agriculture, energy and fuels, manufacturing and materials all mean changes to jobs, economic development and tax revenues. Given the certainty of change in our global-

ized future, it is time to start making rural communities more idea-friendly. McCray will present three practical ways to improve the climate for new ideas and position small towns to thrive, no matter what the future brings.

MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

Meet Molly and Olivia Eng

Meet this darling, mother-daughter duo. Molly has been a resident of Colfax since her family moved here in 1985. Before living in Washington state, her family lived in Carson City, Nev. Molly said that she always enjoyed the smells of the high desert but dreamt of living in a place with green rolling hills, a big red barn and dirt roads. She has found exactly that, right here on the Palouse. Molly and her husband Eddy have raised all three of their children in Colfax: Cori, 27; Ysabeaux, 21, and Olivia, 13.

Molly enjoys spinning yarn with her spinning wheel. It allows her to be creative and loves the variety of textures and materials that she can work with including silk, alpaca, wool, and even a mix with some sparkle. Molly said her favorite medium to spin is alpaca. She shared that you can purchase yarn in the stores but it is all uniform. She said, "When you spin it yourself, you can let your creativity loose and have several variations and textures."

Olivia is the youngest child at home and enjoys spending time with her family as well as her friends. Olivia said her favorite activities include relaxing and watching YouTube video clips, but



MOLLY ENG, LEFT, AND OLIVIA ENG

she doesn't have nearly enough time for that.

During the school year she is involved in playing the piano in Jazz Band. She also plays the clarinet and guitar. Olivia loves to play volleyball and also ran track last year. In her spare

time, she is often found cooking in the kitchen with her friends.

Olivia is excited about starting high school next year and looks forward to the future and attending college. She hopes to attend WSU or BYU and dreams

of becoming an architect. Of course, that is subject to change, since she is only 13 years old, but she loves to draw and design. Olivia said her favorite thing about growing up in Colfax is that you get to know everyone.

Recipes

CHICKEN CURRY

By Molly Ng

Chunky chicken thighs

A:

Good curry powder
Crushed garlic
Green onion

B:

1/2 Cup chicken stock
1 Can coconut milk
1 tsp. peanut butter
1/2 tsp. starch
1 Tbsp. sugar

Brown the thighs. Add 'A' ingredients. Any fat at the bottom of the skillet will bring out the flavor of the aromatic herbs. Just as garlic turns yellow, deglaze the skillet with two cups stock and 'B' ingredients. Simmer a few minutes. Salt to taste. Serve over rice.

STRAWBERRY NUTELLA CREPES

By Olivia Ng

2 cups flour
3 eggs
1/4 cup butter
3 Tbsp. of sugar
Mash it up.

Add three cups milk, added 1/2 cup at a time, while stirring.

Place 1/3 cup of batter on a pan and spread evenly. Flip it.

Spread Nutella on and chopped strawberries and voila! Enjoy!

Summer classes slated at library

Sign-ups are now being accepted for summer enrichment classes which will start in late August at the Colfax Library. Those interested are encouraged to sign up early to avoid cancellations of the classes.

"Downsizing: Prisoner of Your Possessions" will be offered Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Instructor DeAnne Wilfong will give a step-by-step approach for letting go of "stuff."

"Don't Downsize & Organize: De-Own" also falls on Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 5-7:30 p.m. In this class, Wilfong teaches that organizing possessions is often just a temporary fix while de-owning can be a time-saving and, often, a freeing solution.

Kathy Dugan will teach "Medicare: what you need to know when you turn 65" Aug. 28, from 1-4:30 p.m. Participants can learn about Medicare A, B, C, D, compare plans and more.

These non-credit classes are provided at a very low cost by Community Colleges of Spokane. Registration is available at any Whitman County Library branch or by calling 800-845-3324.

Lothspeich duo marks 50th



Bob Lothspeich and Cheryl Mitchell were married February 3, 1968, in Omak, Wash., while Bob was home on leave after completing Army Infantry Ranger training. Their children, Wendy Stauff (Frank), Heidi Lothspeich and Steve Lothspeich (Diane Beauregard), helped them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a small gathering of family and friends in January. The entire family plans travel to Italy in the near future to help continue the 50th celebration.



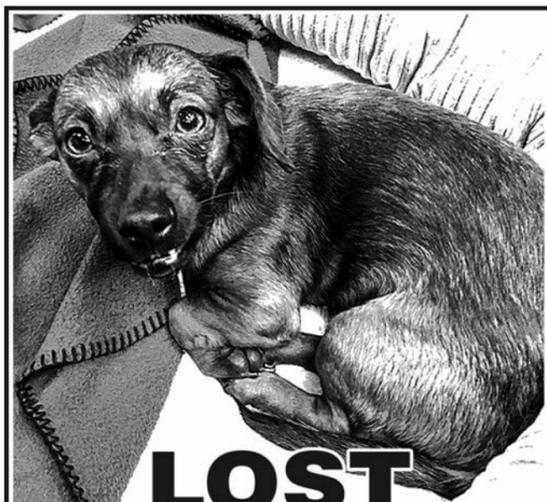
Library will shut down for annual maintenance week

All 14 branches of Whitman County Library will close Aug. 6-12 for maintenance week. During the closure, a number of projects will be undertaken that are difficult to complete when the library is open. A new carpet will be installed in the Palouse branch, and gallery lights will be installed at The Center at the Colfax Library.

During the week-

long closure, due dates for library materials have been extended and no late fines will be charged.

Book drops will remain open in all locations for customer convenience. Access to the library's catalog, downloadable audio and eBooks, Rural Heritage and other resources will still be available at the library's website: www.whitco.lib.wa.us.



LOST

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

If found call Cody at 208-827-0827, Rachel at 208-507-1647, or Marcie at 208-827-1545

Summer robotics camp



Palouse area robotics team, the SciBorgs, conducted a summer robotics camp in Pullman. Pictured are Euan McCubbin at far left and Meghan Dutta at far right, helping kids get their LEGO Mindstorm kits to navigate through a maze with sensors. Later they built SumoBOTS for a final rumble. A Robotics Camp for grades 8-12 was this week, July 31-Aug. 2, at Umpqua Bank in Pullman.

Shortage of new shingles vaccine also present in Pacific Northwest

Washington state and the rest of the Pacific Northwest are no exception to the nationwide shortage of the newer vaccine, Shingrix, that protects adults against shingles, a condition that causes a painful, blistering rash.

Heightened public awareness of shingles and an improved vaccine led to the shortage announced by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention earlier this summer, according to internist Saima Ahmad of WSU's Elson S. Floyd College of Medicine in Spokane.

When Shingrix became available this year, supply could not keep up with demand, leading to inventory shortages at pharmacies beginning in late May.

Shingrix is 90 percent effective in adults 50 and older. The former vaccine, Zostavax, is about 50 percent effective.

Shingles is a viral infection that typically causes a throbbing, burning rash for days or even weeks before it runs its course. The virus lurks inside the bodies of everyone who has contracted chickenpox.

"Certain conditions such as illness, a weakened immune system or stress can reactivate it years later as shingles," Dr. Ahmad said. "Especially among older populations, it can be quite uncomfortable."

The rash appears on the area of skin supplied by the nerve where the virus was silently residing. And though aging adults are more likely to develop the disease, young people sometimes get it but with milder symptoms, she explained.

One of the most common complications of shingles in people 50

and older is a deep, searing nerve pain called postherpetic neuralgia that can linger long after the blisters subside. Less frequently, shingles near the eye can lead to blindness.

Shingles affects one in ten adults in their lifetime, according to the CDC. By recommending that healthy adults start receiving the new vaccine at age 50 — a decade earlier than what was recommended for the previous vaccine, Zostavax — it is hoped those statistics will drop significantly, said Ahmad.

The company that manufactures Shingrix is GlaxoSmithKline. Though it has increased production of the vaccine, some shortages are expected to continue through the rest of 2018.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

Colfax — First Thursday — Everyone is invited to drop into the TEK Center for Open Lab from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and tinker with robotics, snap circuits and more. Book sale blowout all day. All novels, cookbooks, CDs and DVDs, 3/\$1. All kids' books 5/\$1.

Colfax — 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. — Flex and Flow Yoga — Poses focus on foundation and alignment while building strength, flexibility and focus. Same time every week. \$10 per class, punch cards available.

Colton — 3:30 p.m. — Disney Music Trivia — Families and kids (8 and

older) are invited to test their knowledge of Disney and other musicals. Win a backpack for the new school year plus Palouse Empire Fair wristbands.

Albion — 4 p.m. — Thursday Art — Kids, come on down to the library for arts and crafts galore.

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.

Colton — 6 p.m. — Book Club — Everyone is welcome to join in a lively discussion on "The Turner House."

Rosalia — 7 p.m. —

Adult Rock Painting — Grownups, need a break from the kiddos and the busy summer season? Here's your chance. Join us for relaxing rock painting in air conditioned comfort.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

Colfax — Inner Landscapes — View a unique, abstract art exhibit by local photographer, Jim Trivelpiece now through Aug. 31. The images touch on physics, rock and roll, graffiti, trains and more.

Malden — 12:30 to 2 p.m. — Caregiver Support Group — Rural Resources provides a safe place the

first and third Fridays of each month to support one another, share experiences and strategies to lighten the caregiving load.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

Everybody Reads "Idaho" by Emily Ruskovich in anticipation for the author's visit to the Palouse and Lewis and Clark Valley in fall. Ruskovich presents at the Colfax Library on Thursday, Nov. 8, at noon. RSVP for lunch at 397-4366 or just come to listen.

MONDAY, AUG. 6 –

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

All 14 branches of Whitman County Library are closed for annual maintenance. Online services such as our digital collection of audio and eBooks, Microsoft Imagine Academy, and Rural Heritage are available through the library's website at www.whitco.lib.wa.us.

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.

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WHITMAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

ETCETERA

Pullman CC sets nonprofits meet

Pullman Chamber of Commerce will present a nonprofit showcase during their August general membership luncheon Aug. 14 at noon in the SEL Event Center in Pullman. This event will showcase local nonprofit organizations and the public is invited to visit participant organizations to learn about their services.

Laura Pierce, executive director of Washington Nonprofits, will give a presentation "Why Nonprofits Matter to Us All."

The luncheon cost is \$18 per person or \$15 for chamber members. Reservations are required by Aug. 10 by calling 334-3565.

Hankers set for Dahmen

The Hankers have been booked to play in the Sunday Summer Concert series Aug. 5 at Dahmen Barn in Uniontown. The concert will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets for \$15 admission will be available at the door. The Hankers played for a large crowd here at the June edition of First Thursday, and they have been booked for performances at the Palouse Empire Fair.

Keith Niehenke, lead fiddle player with the band, and Julie Green Niehenke, vocalist, were both raised here.

Pullman Civic slates 'Winnie'

Pullman Civic Theatre will present tales of Winnie the Pooh this weekend and next as part of their "Children's Series" theatre. The cast includes children from the community.

Performances are Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10, 11 with an added matinee performance on the 11th at 1220 NW Nye Street, Pullman. Shows are free on Thursdays, \$12 ahead of time on Fri. and

Sat., and \$15 at the door. The Saturday matinee on the 11th is \$10 ahead or \$12 at the door.

Tickets may be purchased at Dissmore's, Neill's Flowers and Gifts, or online at pullmancivictheatre.org.

Nu-Blu concert set at Dahmen

Nu-Blu will present a Bluegrass concert Aug. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dahmen Barn in Uniontown. Tickets are \$15, available only at the door beginning at 6 p.m.

Food, wine, beer and snacks will be available.

Nu Tours tours more than 200 days each year with national TV appearances, Billboard and radio charting and even a number-one most-played song on Sirius/XM radio!

Nu-Blu is husband-and-wife duo of Daniel and Carolyn Routh.

Calder Baker on vocals and banjo, and Justin Harrison on mandolin and fiddle round out the quartet.

Births

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE, THURSDAY, AUG. 2

At Whitman Hospital and Medical Center

Ackerman, Scott Jacob, born July 23 at eight pounds, to Jake and Ciara Ackerman, Colfax. Paternal grandparents are Scott and Lori Ackerman, Colfax. Maternal grandparents are Dave and Diane White, St. John. Baby joins a sister, Oakley.

Startin, Colton Douglas, born July 25 at eight pounds, eight-and-one-half ounces, to Evan and Erin Startin, Colfax. Paternal grandparents are Chad and Nancy Startin, Colfax. Maternal grandparents are Dave and Alice Hopkins, Endicott. Baby joins sister Kimber, 3.

Whitcom director candidates interviewed

Whitcom Executive Board, which oversees the 911 dispatch center in Pullman, conducted a special closed meeting Wednesday to evaluate candidates to replace the Executive Director seat vacated by Patti Kelly's retirement last January.

According to Pullman City Supervisor Adam Lincoln, board members spoke via phone with five candidates from around the country. The board will then narrow the field down to two or three candidates,

Lincoln said. They will be invited to meet Whitcom members and local residents in person at a public session.

The Whitcom board is searching for a candidate who can "manage a very stressful position" and form strong relationships with state agencies, Lincoln stated.

While a deadline to fill the executive director position has not been set, Lincoln said he hopes to reach a final decision by mid-August.

STEM supply library available at Colfax

The new STEM Supply Library at Colfax branch of Whitman County Library supplies sugar cubes, toothpicks, playing cards, marshmallows, balloons, aluminum foil, glue and more through the STEM Supply Library.

All of the supplies have been donated by local individuals through the Palouse STEAM Coalition's annual STEM Supply Drive.

STEM lessons such as water bottle lava lamps or marshmallow shooters can be found on Palouse website: www.palousesteam.wixsite.com.

A complete STEM Supply inventory can be found by searching "STEAM Resources" at www.whitco.lib.wa.us.

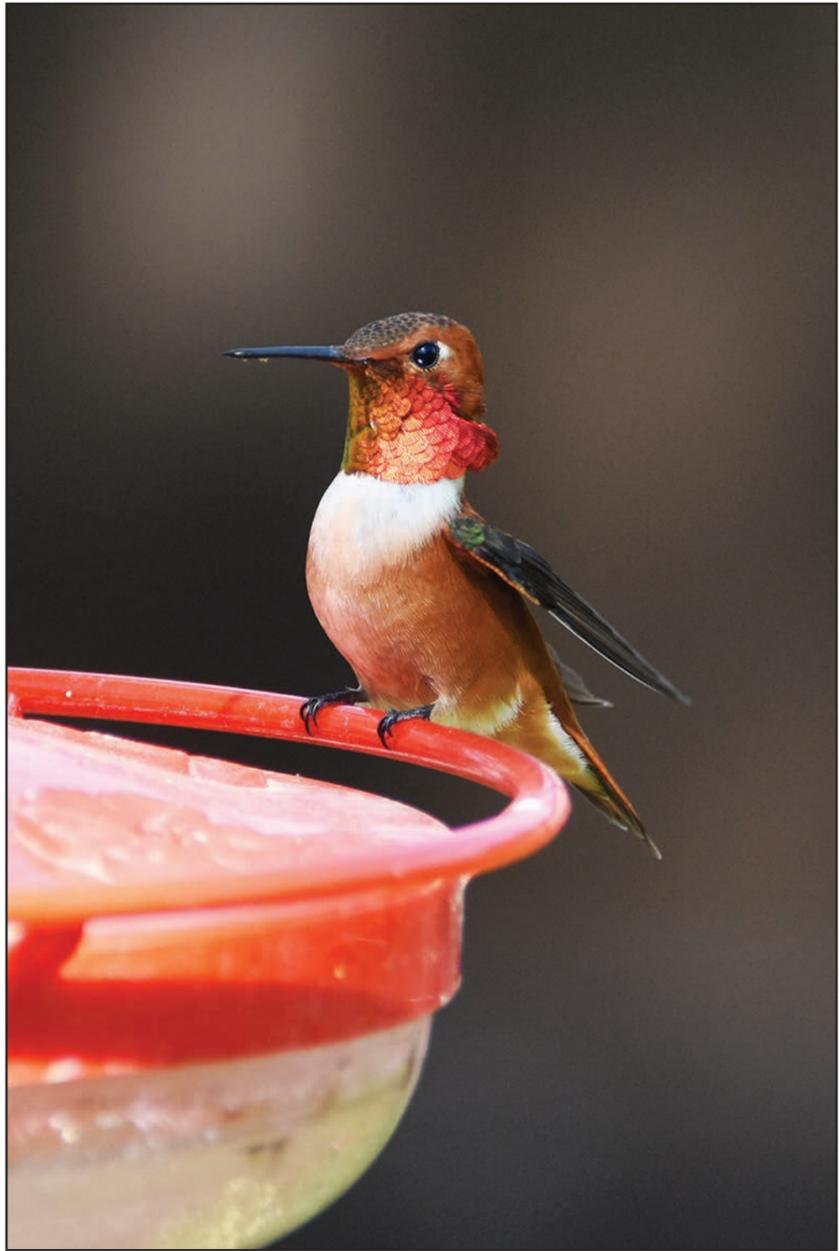
Requested materials can be picked up at the Colfax Library.



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Approved by the Committee to Elect Mark Clinton



—Don Marshall photo

Hummingbird drink break

A male Rufous Hummingbird pauses for a long drink from a backyard feeder in Oakesdale before returning to his summer duties.

GOOD OLD DAYS

125 years ago The Commoner July 21 1893

At about dusk Sunday evening, E. N. Leslie's team was being driven from the ranch of his father-in-law, E. Richardson, along the Palouse road, to his home. The neck yoke of his wagon broke, the tongue dropped down and was broken and the wagon ran into the horses on the downgrade, causing the animals to jump away and upset the wagon. In the vehicle besides Mr. Leslie was his wife and Mrs. John Devlin and son. In the precipitation from the wagon, Mrs. Devlin and her child were not injured, and Mr. Leslie was only slightly bruised in the head; but Mrs. Leslie was dragged feet foremost for quite a distance. Her

knees and ankles were scratched and bruised. Her most serious injury was a wound under the right arm, where the flesh was torn apart, necessitating a number of stitches. Dr. Crayne dressed the injuries that evening. The runaway team pulled the remnants of the wagon after them into Colfax, made a little circuit of the streets and then ran home to the Leslie ranch.

100 years ago The Colfax Commoner July 19 1918

The old shed belonging to the city and located on Clay Street, which was destroyed by fire two weeks ago, is to be replaced by a modern up-to-date building. This was the decision

reached by the members of the city council at their meeting Monday evening.

B. T. Manchester lost two valuable brood mares on his ranch last week at Winona. Both mares had colts at their sides and they died within two hours of each other. Mr. Manchester called William Shaw, a veterinarian surgeon located at Endicott, a few moments after the loss of one of the animals and when Mr. Shaw reached the farm he pronounced the symptoms to be similar to strychnine poisoning.

25 years ago Whitman County Gazette July 22, 1993

Colfax City Council voted unanimously

Monday night to informally support the Colfax Curbside Recycling program.

Whitman County Health Department will close its testing lab at the end of July for one year and very likely permanently, but will continue offering some testing services, according to administrator Mike Werner.

10 years ago Whitman County Gazette July 17, 2008

The Ferguson house owned by Ann Marra and Tim Ely at 504 N. Mill will be the first to go through the process for listing on the Colfax Historic Register.



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SENIOR MENUS

Week of Aug. 6-10

COLFAX

Wednesday, Aug. 8: Lentil and sausage casserole, French bread, sliced pears, sherbet cup.

LACROSSE

Tuesday, Aug. 7: Hamburger and vegetable soup, turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, birthday dessert.

PALOUSE

Wednesday, Aug. 8: Chef salad with tomato, cucumber, ham, turkey, cheese, hard-boiled eggs, multi-grain bread, cookie.

PULLMAN

Monday, Aug. 6: Lentil and sausage casserole, French bread, sliced pears, sherbet cup.

Friday, Aug. 10: Barbecue beef sandwich, fries, coleslaw, cottage cheese with fruit.

ROSALIA

Tuesday, Aug. 7: Fish fillet, baked potato, mixed vegetables, roll, birthday dessert.

Harvest Blood Moon



The "Blood Moon" Friday night (July 27-28) was captured by Sharon Lindsay while traveling Severs Road near Almota.

Tekoa city-wide yard sale weekend

The annual town-wide Tekoa yard sale will be Saturday, Aug. 4 beginning at 9 a.m. Various residences will hold sales while arts, crafts and other vendors will set up downtown. Maps will be available at Tekoa Market.

SAVVY SENIOR

How Medicare Covers Diabetes

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

How well does Medicare cover diabetes? I'm 66 years old and was recently told by my doctor that I have pre-diabetes. If it progresses to full-fledged diabetes what can I expect from Medicare.

Recently Retired

DEAR RECENTLY,

Medicare actually provides a wide range of coverage to help beneficiaries who have diabetes, as well as those who are at risk of getting it – but they don't cover everything. Here's a breakdown of what Medicare covers when it comes to diabetes services and supplies along with some other tips that can

help you save.

Screenings: If you have pre-diabetes or some other health conditions that put you at risk of getting diabetes – such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and triglycerides, are overweight, or have a family history of diabetes – Medicare Part B (medical insurance) will pay 100 percent of the cost of up to two diabetes screenings every year.

Doctor's services: If you're a Medicare beneficiary, Medicare will pay 80 percent of the cost of all doctor's office visits that are related to diabetes. You are responsible for paying the

remaining 20 percent after you've met this year's \$183 (for 2018) Part B deductible.

Prevention program: Just launched in April, the Medicare Diabetes Prevention Program provides lifestyle change programs offered by health professionals to help you prevent diabetes. This is available for free to all Part B beneficiaries who have pre-diabetes.

Self-management: If you have diabetes, Medicare covers 80 percent of the cost of self-management training to teach you how to successfully manage your diabetes.

Supplies and medications: Medicare Part B covers 80 percent of the cost of glucose monitors, test strips (100 per month if you use insulin, or 33 per month if you don't), lancets, exter-

nal insulin pumps and insulin (if you use a pump), after you've met your deductible.

If, however, you inject insulin with a syringe, Medicare's Part D prescription drug benefit will help pay your insulin costs and the supplies needed to inject it – if you have a plan. Part D plans also cover most other diabetic medications too. You'll need to check your plan for coverage details.

Nutrition therapy: Medicare will pick up the entire tab for medical nutrition therapy, which teaches you how to adjust your diet so you can better manage your condition. You'll need a doctor's referral to get this service.

Foot care: Since foot problems are common among diabetics, Medicare covers 80 percent of foot

exams every six months for diabetics with diabetes-related nerve damage. They will also help pay for therapeutic shoes or inserts as long as your podiatrist prescribes them.

Eye exams: Because diabetes increases the risks of getting glaucoma and diabetic retinopathy, 80 percent of dilated medical eye exams are covered each year, but eye refractions for glasses are not.

For more information, see "Medicare's Coverage of Diabetes Supplies & Services" online booklet at Medicare.gov/Pubs/pdf/11022-Medicare-Diabetes-Coverage.pdf.

OTHER INSURANCE

If you have a Medicare supplemental (Medigap) policy, it may pay some of the costs that Medicare doesn't cover. Call your plan's benefits administrator for more information.

Or, if you're in a Medicare Advantage plan (like an HMO or PPO), your

plan must give you at least the same diabetes coverage as original Medicare does, but it may have different rules. You'll need to check your policy for details.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

If your income is low, and you can't afford your Medicare out-of-pocket costs, you may be able to get help through Medicare Savings Programs. To find out if you qualify or to apply, contact your state Medicaid program.

Also, find out if you are eligible for "Extra Help" which helps Medicare Part D beneficiaries with their medication expenses. Visit SSA.gov/prescriptionhelp or call Social Security (800-772-1213) to learn more.

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



Frances Joan Hardgrove

Dec. 21, 1927 – July 17, 2018

Born December 21, 1927, in Spokane, Wash., to Fabian McKeon Smith and Edith Culver Smith. Fran attended St. Augustine's Grade School, Holy Names Academy and graduated with a degree in education and music from Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif., in 1949.

Prior to her marriage to John W. Hardgrove on November 30, 1951, she worked as a medical secretary in Spokane, Wash. After living in Spokane for 35 years, her husband was transferred and she traded in the city life for rural Oakesdale, Wash., where she lived for 16 years raising her family. In 1979, Fran and Jack moved to Stevenson, Wash., where they made their home for the remainder of their lives.

Frances was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by her children; James J. Hardgrove and Julie E. Hardgrove (Cliff Cline); her brother Mike Smith, and her grandchildren, Justin, Heather, and Heidi.

Fran was an active member in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Stevenson, Wash., and she volunteered for various organizations throughout her life including the Interpretive Center in Stevenson. She enjoyed golf immensely, even making a hole in one! In 2017, suffering from dementia, she was relocated to Bellingham, Wash., into memory care where she was near her daughter. Fran was funny and entertaining and loved doing "Mom things" while wearing her starched apron and pearls! Her chocolate chip cookies, fried chicken, and tuna salad sandwiches were the best. *She will be greatly missed.*

Funeral and burial services will be held on Thursday, August 23, at 10:30 am, at Holy Cross Cemetery in Spokane.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to: *The Alzheimer's Foundation of America*
322 8th Avenue, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10001

or online alzfdn.org/donate. We have lost both of our parents to dementia. It is a hideous disease that steals people away from their loved ones long before they are truly gone. *We need a cure.*



Joanne Kay Howard

June 10, 1951 – Mar. 16, 2018

A devoted wife, proud mother, loving sister passed away peacefully on March 16, 2018, in Kirkland, Wash., surrounded by loved ones. She was 66 years old.

Joanne was born on June 10, 1951, in Spokane, to parents Merle and Vivian Fish. Despite complications from Spina Bifida, Joanne's sunny outlook and determined spirit enabled her to defy medical expectations. She enjoyed a happy childhood and graduated from Shadle High School in 1970. Joanne earned her Associate's Degree before beginning her lifelong career in medical records/transcription at Deaconess in 1975. On June 10, 1979 (Joanne's 28th birthday) she became engaged to the love of her life and husband of 38 years, Philip Howard. The two married on September 29th of that same year and welcomed their first and only daughter, Stephanie, in June of 1987. In 1991, the Howards moved west to raise their family in Bothell, Wash.

Affectionately nicknamed the Princess of Positivity, Joanne taught her daughter that "God made no junk." She lived confidently, courageously and unapologetically, and would remind all who knew her of their value and purpose. She will be warmly remembered as perpetually upbeat, fiercely loyal, and sincerely supportive – an animal lover with a gift for gab. She is survived by her loving husband, Phil Howard, her daughter and greatest joy, Stephanie Howard, her dear sister, Darlene Polles (Mick), and her favorite four-legged companion, LuLu.

A graveside service will be held at 11:30 am on Saturday, August 4th, 2018, at the St. John Cemetery. A gathering at the Community Building in St. John will follow.

In Lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Spina Bifida Association or the ASPCA in Joanne's honor. Bruning Funeral Home of Colfax is in charge of the arrangements.

OBITUARIES



Pamella French

A memorial service will for Pamela French of Potlatch will be Saturday, Aug. 4, at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene in Princeton, Idaho. Pastor Kathy Kramer will officiate and a reception will follow at the church.

She died July 20, 2018, at the University of Washington Medical Center due to complications following heart surgery.

Born Aug. 31, 1944, in Garfield to Glen and Claudine Atkison, she attended schools in Potlatch and married her high school sweetheart, Darrel French, June 30, 1962, and they recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

They shared many adventures such as boating, fishing, camping and traveling in their RV with their dogs. Pam had a special affection for dachshunds.

Survivors include her husband, Darrel; children, Darin French (Michelle) and Michelle Vitale (Kevin); five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; brother, Tim Atkison, and sister, Kathy Preppernau.

Memorial donations may be made to Potlatch Fire and Ambulance, Box 63, Potlatch, ID 83855. www.kramercare.com

Trina Franklin Brumley

Trina Louise Brumley, 60, long-time Colfax and Prosser resident, died Thursday, July 19, 2018, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

She was born Feb. 19, 1958, in Berton, only daughter of Melodie Rae (Malone) and Ernest Harold Franklin. A private family celebration will be held at a later date.



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TRIVIA TEST

BY Fifi Rodriguez

- FOOD & DRINK:** What ingredient is added to sugar to make it brown sugar?
- CURRENCY:** Which historical figure featured on a \$100 bill was NOT a president?
- GEOGRAPHY:** How many countries border Germany?
- GAMES:** Who invented the game of roulette?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** On which continent would you find a dingo, a wild dog?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS:** What American industrialist once said, "Formula for success: rise early, work hard, strike oil"?
- HISTORY:** Who was the last queen of France?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** How long did the Pony Express deliver mail in the United States?
- SCIENCE:** What is the filament in an incandescent light bulb made of?
- MOVIES:** Which Disney movie features a character named Cruella de Vil?

Answers

- Molasses
- Benjamin Franklin
- Nine
- French mathematician Blaise Pascal
- Australia (or Oceania)
- J. Paul Getty
- Marie Antoinette
- 1860-61 (18 months)
- Tungsten
- "101 Dalmatians"

STRANGE BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* It was poet, philosopher and satirist Horace, who lived in the first century B.C., who made the following sage observation: "He who postpones the hour of living is like the rustic who waits for the river to run out before he crosses."

* Legislators in Vermont once found it necessary to outlaw whistling while underwater.

* If someone were to ask you to name the sunniest spot on Earth, you might be tempted to answer "the Sahara Desert" or some other such exotic place. You would be wrong, though; that distinction belongs to a town right here in America. Out of the possible 4,456 daylight hours each year, the sun shines for an average of 4,050 in Yuma, Arizona. That means that there's cloud cover or rain for only about 10 percent of the time there.

* You might be surprised to learn that, according to those who study such things, Alaskans eat twice as much ice cream per capita than the rest of the nation.

* Those who have the time to study such things claim that the most difficult small object to flush down a toilet is a ping-pong ball.

* In 2010 a new species of slug was discovered in the mountains of Borneo. It is distinguished from other species of slug by its novel method of mating: It shoots its mate with a so-called love dart made of calcium carbonate and containing hormones. The researchers nicknamed the gastropods "ninja slugs."

* Other than the fact that they're all performers, what do Darryl Hannah, Telly Savalas, James Doohan and Jerry Garcia have in common? They are (or were) missing one finger.

Thought for the Day: "We must believe in luck. For how else can we explain the success of those we don't like?" — Jean Cocteau

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There are different kinds of caves...

...they're in nearly every state.



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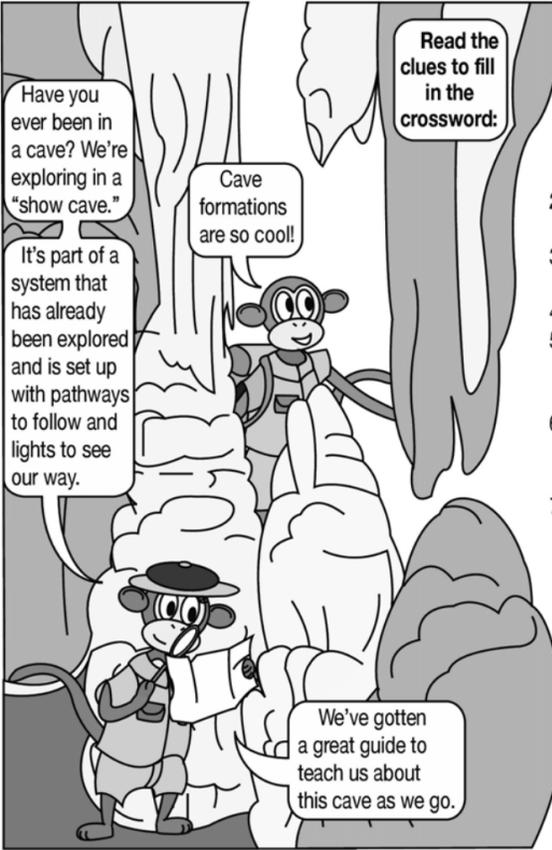
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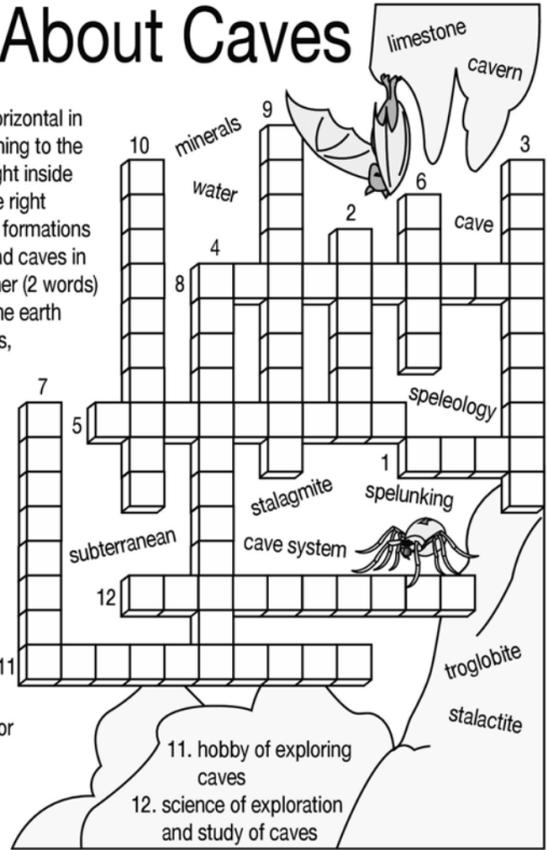


Kids: color stuff in!



Crazy About Caves

- hollow area, usually horizontal in side of mountain, opening to the outside, but with no light inside
- type of cave that has the right conditions to grow cave formations
- passageways, cracks and caves in the earth that link together (2 words)
- underground, beneath the earth
- main rock found in caves, made from skeletons of coral and seashells
- H₂O, liquid that has important role in making of most caves
- crystals such as arcanite and calcite found in the depths of caves
- limestone formation that hangs from cave ceiling
- limestone deposit built up from the floor
- creature who is so used to conditions in caves that it can only live there
- hobby of exploring caves
- science of exploration and study of caves



King Crossword

ACROSS

- They may be proper subjects
- Distorted
- Circus tent
- Utica's county
- Mistreat
- Cat in 9 Lives commercials
- Antelope's playmate
- Rowing team
- Biblical verb suffix
- Take heed of
- Profit
- Air safety org.
- History chapters
- Inauguration recitation
- The Gold Bug author
- Policy expert
- Stead
- Gender
- Item for 17-Across
- Cleopatra's river
- Lecher's look
- One-eighty
- Ph. bk. data
- Ghostly
- One or more
- Second of two
- Acre's acres?
- Hateful
- Original
- Tend texts
- T, in Morse code
- Auction action
- True to lifestyle
- the ram-parts ...
- Plenty of time?
- Not many
- Commotion
- Doubter
- Dormant
- Pirouette
- Whammy
- Alias abbr.
- Summertime mo.
- Watery d's charge
- Heart line
- Oodles
- Arp's art
- Major
- Den
- Tax
- Hearty brew
- Excessively
- Bando of baseball

DOWN

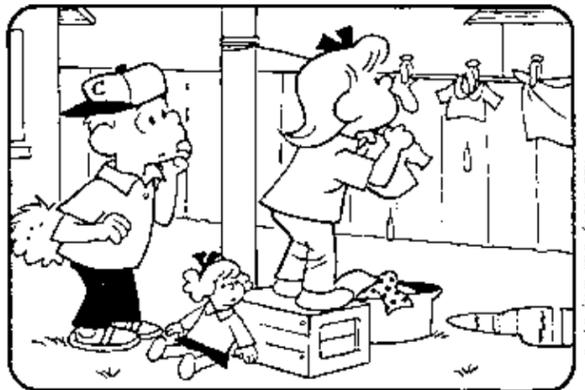
- inhabitant
- Washington city
- Too bright
- inhabitant
- Tend texts
- T, in Morse code
- Auction action
- True to lifestyle
- the ram-parts ...
- Plenty of time?
- Not many
- Commotion
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- Whammy
- Alias abbr.
- Summertime mo.
- Watery d's charge
- Heart line
- Oodles
- Arp's art
- Major
- Den
- Tax
- Hearty brew
- Excessively
- Bando of baseball

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Birdhouse is missing; 2. Coat rack is missing; 3. Doll's head is turned; 4. Clothespin bag is missing; 5. Dress is smaller; 6. Carriage is missing.

MAGIC MAZE • THINGS WE SPIN

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

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

- | | | | |
|--------------|----------|---------|-------|
| Airplane | Coins | Records | Webs |
| Baseball | Football | Silk | Yarns |
| Bottles | Lariat | Stories | Yo-yo |
| Bowling ball | Plates | Tops | |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3x3 square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

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

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

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

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.

FIRE GUTS TEKOA RESIDENCE

A fire early Tuesday morning gutted a house in the 300 block of S. Crosby in Tekoa. Firefighters responded to the fire at approximately 5:30 a.m. and were on the scene for about four hours.

Tekoa Chief Donavon Chase said the house was destroyed. The woman who resided at the residence smelled smoke and was able to get out of the house unhurt.

Chase said 11 volunteers responded to the scene. The department consumed 24 air bottles during the battle, and Colfax volunteer Jim Krouse was dispatched at 7:30 a.m. to shuttle air bottles from Colfax to the Tekoa crew to use on their breathing equipment.

Heat from the fire damaged vinyl siding on the house on one side of the fire and roofing on the house on the other side, Chief Chase said.

ROSALIANS TO GET ANOTHER BALLOT

County Auditor Eunice Coker reported Monday a supplementary ballot will be sent to residents in the town of Rosalia so they can cast votes on a Fire District 7 EMS levy proposal. The special ballot will be mailed after the auditor determined the EMS proposal should go to voters in the Town of Rosalia after voters approved a merger of the town fire department and rural fire district in the 2016 election.

Coker said the decision was made after a Rosalia resident called and asked why the EMS levy proposal was not on the primary ballot he received in town. She explained after voters in the fire district and the town approved the measure in the 2016 election, the auditor's office received no follow-up instruction to merge the two entities.

The auditor reported she checked with the county assessor's office which had been notified of the 2016 merger approval and subsequently combined the district and town for tax levy statements.

The levy proposal asks voters' approval to continue the levy of 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value for six years beginning in 2019.

Coker said the supplementary ballots which will go to Rosalia will be marked so they can be separated and hand counted after they are returned.

TWO COLFAX RESIDENTS ARRESTED

Cody Rohrich, 26, and Deanna Koker, 35, both of Colfax, were arrested late Friday in Pullman and booked into the jail here on probable drug possession charges. They were allowed release on their own recognizance in a first appearance in court Monday.

According to the arrest report, Deputy Michael Jordan observed Cara Zimmerman, also of Colfax, leaving the Pullman McDonald's on S. Grand at 9 p.m. Friday night.

Zimmerman climbed into the back of a white Chevrolet Suburban allegedly driven by Koker. Jordan reported he stopped the Suburban because he suspected Koker was driving with a suspended license and Zimmerman was sought on an arrest warrant.

During the stop, Rohrich, who was sitting in front of the passenger's side of the Suburban appeared to be digging at the floorboard of the van. Koker allowed a search of the vehicle and the report alleges a small plastic case was found with a pipe and two small, red pouches which contained methamphetamine.

Zimmerman, who was not arrested, was convicted of identity theft July 13 and sentenced to four months in jail. She was scheduled to begin her sentence Aug. 22. A warrant which had been issued for her arrest was dropped prior to resolution of the charge against her.

FREE SWIM BRINGS 165

Friday's midnight swim at the Colfax pool brought out 165 swimmers. The swim was sponsored by Nielsen Insurance and Umpqua Bank, which paid the \$400 rental fee for the pool and costs of lifeguard staffing. Admission was free.

Staff members from Nielsen and Umpqua were present Friday to participate. Colfax deejay Shawn Burt played music for the event.

Parks Director Steve Larkin reported Pacific Northwest Farmers Co-op has agreed to sponsor a midnight swim Aug. 10. Larkin said he is also attempting to book sponsors for Aug. 17 and 24.

The pool can't be used this Friday because Colfax will host the big Knights of Columbus Jerry Cluckey Memorial meet Saturday, with four other league teams attending.

Colfax midnight swims have normally been conducted as fundraising events that involved an admission charge.

CODE CHANGES FOR AMUSEMENTS

Whitman County Commissioners have scheduled a hearing for Aug. 20 to receive comments for proposed amendments to a portion of county code on outdoor amusements and assemblies. Revision of the code was launched following the controversy related to the Weedstock gathering on property along Union Flat Creek April 21-23.

Weedstock, which reportedly had more than 800 people sign in, generated complaints from residents in the area and included arrests by deputies who patrolled Upper Union Flat Creek Road which was the route to the gathering.

Included in the aftermath was a Facebook posting by Dax Taylor, chief organizer of the event, threatening to sue because of what he said were losses sustained when sheriff's patrols were conducted outside of the event.

Taylor's posting noted "from day one, multiple groups in Whitman County treated us like uneducated potheads."

County Commissioner Art Swannack has been the primary person behind the rewrite of the ordinance. Swannack reported he

started working on a rewrite in 2013, and it was later sidelined, but Weedstock brought back an urgency to get the job done.

"We discovered the county code didn't properly address public health and safety issues," Swannack reported. He added the aim is to write a better ordinance for the future without creating unnecessary regulations and red tape.

One change will be to require any gathering for a concert or amusement to obtain a permit to meet code requirements for safety and environmental health. The rewrite exempts family gatherings of 300 people or less.

The county's present code applies only to gatherings which require admission. That led to problems with Weedstock, which did not require admission. Participants in Weedstock were only required to "like" the 420 Union Facebook page to attend the event. The revision would require a permit regardless of whether or not admission is charged, according to Alan Thomson, county planner.

Time for the Aug. 20 hearing in the commissioners' chambers is 10:45 a.m.

BALLOT RETURN AT 1,973

Return of ballots for the Aug. 7 primary election totaled 1,973 as of Friday with more arriving this week at the elections office. The returns amount to just under nine percent of the 22,109 ballots that were mailed out at the end of last week.

SPOKANITE ARRESTED IN WAL-MART CASE

Shane E. Floyd, 37, Spokane, was booked into the jail here early Monday morning on probable charges of theft, trafficking in stolen property and driving with a suspended license. Floyd was arrested after boxes of items and other products which were believed to be stolen from Walmart were found in the car he was driving.

The arrest report by Deputy Tim Cox said he first spotted a Volkswagen Jetta parked along Highway 195 near mile marker 51 north of Steptoe and found Floyd sleeping inside the car.

Cox left the scene after obtaining Floyd's name but later learned from dispatch that Floyd had a suspended license. Cox encountered the northbound Jetta again in the Rosalia area, stopped the car and arrested Floyd for driving with a suspended license. He noted several boxes of what was believed to be store items, and obtained a warrant to search the Jetta. Some of the boxed items appeared to have been shipped to Walmart.

The deputies contacted Walmart in Pullman and an inventory check noted items listed as being in stock were not in the store.

A check of surveillance videos showed a man wheeling items out of the store in a cart. Photos of the man were sent to Cox, and the man with the cart was allegedly identified as Floyd.

LEGALS

Legals

NOTICE OF A MITIGATED DETERMINATION OF NON-SIGNIFICANCE (M-DNS) AND A CONDITIONAL USE HEARING

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:

James Schierman proposes to operate a private recreational facility for day use, dry camping, and events situated on a 35-acre parcel. The property is located at 101 Harry Pierce Road, St. John, WA, approximately 4.5 miles south west of St. John, at the intersection of Harry Pierce Road and Lancaster Road, in Section 20, Township 18 N, Range 41 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.

The public is also notified of the intent to issue a Conditional Use Permit in front of the Board of Adjustment on August 23, 2018 at 7 PM in the Public Service Building, 1st floor auditorium, N. 310 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111.

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, August 16, 2018, and before 5:00 PM on Thursday, August 23, 2018 regarding the proposed zoning action to the County Planning Office, P.O. Box 430, Colfax, WA 99111-0430, fax: (509) 397-6210, or attend the hearing.

Katrin Kunz
Date: August 2, 2018
Assistant County Planner
file: SEPA 12-07 CU 12-04 31/1

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (DNS)

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

A bio-engineered bank stabilization project on the South Fork of the Palouse River. An Avista power pole on a residential parcel on the bank of the Palouse River is being threatened by streambank erosion. This project will help stabilize the streambank in order to save the power pole. A plan by the Palouse Conservation District will place 18-24 inch boulders or shot rock from a local quarry around the power pole to armor it. The top edge of the bank will be sloped back from vertical to a 2:1 or a 3:1 slope in order to provide a vegetated area. The location of the project is at 2351 Brayton Road on the west side of Pullman just north of Hayward Road, in Section 31, Township 15 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 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, August 16, 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 18-14 31/1

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 Cache Creek to prevent flooding of adjacent agricultural fields. This section of Cache Creek is designated as a farmed wetland and is also a regulated floodplain. Ditching in a floodplain requires a floodplain development permit from Whitman County which triggers a SEPA. Approximately one mile of Cache Creek will be cleaned out. The location of the project is SE of Malden alongside Cache Creek Road starting approximately 1/2 mile west of Boozier Road and ending approximately 1/2 mile east of Boozier Road in the south half of Section 32, Township 20 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 pro-

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

Legals

posals 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, August 16, 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 18-06 31/1

PUBLIC HEARING

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

Sections:

5.08.010 Permit required.
5.08.020 Application-Review by board.
5.08.030 Permit fee-Duration of permit.
5.08.040 Submission of plans for approval.
5.08.050 Approved locations.
5.08.060 Sanitary facilities.
5.08.070 Fire prevention standards.
5.08.080 Penal bond and indemnification.
5.08.090 Public safety.
5.08.100 Parking facilities.
5.08.110 Licensing requirements-Who may not be licensed.
5.08.120 Hours of operation.
5.08.130 Violation-Penalty.
5.08.140 Noncompliance as nuisance.

Handicap access to the Chambers is available using the Courtyard (Mill Street) entrance to the Courthouse. Arrangements will be made to accommodate questions and provide responses to non-English speaking residents. Upon receiving 72 hours' advance notice, the County will make arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special groups of citizens, including those who are physically disabled or otherwise impaired. Please call (509) 397-5240 if such assistance is needed.
Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 31/2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN SAND ROAD LAND COMPANY, a General Partnership, Plaintiff,

v.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, SUCCESSORS AND/OR ASSIGNS OF WAYNE B. KLEMGARD AND ELIZABETH KLEMGARD, ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN, STATE OF WASHINGTON, TO WIT:

A tract of land in the north half of the northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 14 North, Range 44 East, W.M., Whitman County, Washington, described as follows: BEGINNING at the northwest corner of said Section 29; thence east along the north line of said Section 29 1414 feet to a point 30 feet east of centerline of the existing county road; thence south 1°55' west 848.27 feet parallel with and 30 feet easterly of the centerline of said county road to the true point of beginning; thence south 88°05' east and running 150.00 feet to an angle point; thence south 2°24'25" east and running 315.92 feet to an angle point; thence south 86°40'20" west and running 150 feet to an angle point 30 feet from and perpendicular to the centerline of the existing county road; thence northerly along a line 30 feet from and perpendicular to the centerline of said county road to the true point of beginning.

EXCEPT that portion of Ray Story Farms Inc., Short Plat No. 1, according to plat thereof, recorded under Auditor's File No. 643052, records of Whitman County, Washington, lying within the above-described tract of land.

Defendants.
CASE NO. 18-2-00125-38
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Successors and/or Assigns of Wayne B. Klemgard and Elizabeth Klemgard, also all other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the hereinabove described real property situate in the county of Whitman, State of Washington, in the caption of this Summons by Publication: You have been sued by SAND ROAD LAND COMPANY, plaintiff, in the Superior Court in and for the County of Whitman, State of Washington, in the above-entitled case.

The nature of the claim against you is an action for title to the real property described in the caption of this Summons by Publication to be quieted in plaintiff, SAND ROAD LAND COMPANY, and defendants, the unknown heirs, devisees, Successors and/or assigns of Wayne B. Klemgard and Elizabeth Klemgard; also all other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the hereinabove described real property

Statewides

situate in the county of Whitman, State of Washington, in the caption of this Summons by Publication, and that the plaintiff, SAND ROAD LAND COMPANY, be adjudged and decreed to be the owner in fee simple absolute of said real property.

Any time after 20-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 No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at: Whitman County Superior Court, Whitman County Courthouse, Colfax, Washington 99111, (509) 397-6244, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at: Cody R. Moore, Westberg Roepke Moore, PLLC, 530 S. Asbury St., Suite 2, Moscow, ID 83843, (208) 883-1520. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish for legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED this 13th day of June, 2018.
WESTBERG ROEPKE MOORE, PLLC
By
CODY R. MOORE, WSBA #49816
Attorney for Plaintiff 26/6

Statewides

WNPA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

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

EVENTS-FESTIVALS

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY. Receive maximum value of write off for your taxes. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details, 855-635-4229. 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, support. Complete preparation of documents. Legal Alternatives, 503-772-5295.

www.paralegalalternatives.com

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

FAIR EDITION

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO ADVERTISE IN THE UPCOMING FAIR EDITION

DEADLINE TO PLACE YOUR AD IS AUGUST 10TH

509.397.4333
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EMPIRE FAIR

Cards of Thanks 2

Many thanks to friends and family for all your acts of kindness and sympathy: flowers, donations, cards, providing food for the reception, your visits, prayers and kind words spoken to our family regarding the recent passing of our mother and grandmother,
Betty Jordan.

Courtesy of
Bruning Funeral Home

LEGALS/CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted 3 Help Wanted 3 Misc. for Sale 5 Livestock/Pets 7 Real Estate 13 Real Estate 13

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

Bulletin Carrier Needed Now in Colfax for the Perkins Street route. Great summer job for school-age children on M-T-Th-F afternoons. Make yourself some spending money! Give us a call at 509-397-4333 to learn more, ask for Mike.

HELP WANTED

AK Towing and Recovery

FULL-TIME TOW TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED PAY DOE

509.288.0996

Colfax School District is accepting applications for **Junior High Head Football Coach.** Visit our website at www.csd300.com for application. This position is open until filled. E.O.E.

St John-Endicott-LaCrosse Sports Co-op is seeking applications for **High School Football 2nd Assistant Coach** for the 2018-19 fall season. Extracurricular application forms and complete job description are available on the cooperative website: www.sje.wednet.edu Please contact Ken Gering at 648-3402 or Jeff Gates at jgates@lacrossesd.k12.wa.us if you have further questions. Position open until filled. EOE

Subscribe to the Gazette! (509) 397-4333

The Oakesdale School District Athletic Department is seeking applicants for the following coaching positions:

Assistant Junior High School Girls Basketball Coach

Assistant Junior High School Boys Basketball Coach

These positions are open until filled.

For an application, or more information, please call Ken Lindgren at Oakesdale High School (285-5296 extension 110), or email: klindgren@gonighthawks.net

ENDICOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT Now accepting applications for the following teaching position:

- FULL TIME TEACHER CONSISTING OF:
 - 0.5 FTE ECEAP LEAD PRESCHOOL TEACHER and,
 - 0.5 FTE ELEMENTARY TEACHER

Position is open until filled with review of applications August 13, 2018.

Please visit our website at www.sje.wednet.edu for official posting, complete job description and certificated application.

Please contact Suzanne Schmick with questions at 509-657-3523 EOE

Operations Specialist

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

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

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

Minimum requirements include Bachelor's (Master's preferred) in business, public administration, accounting or related field and 3 years (5 yrs. preferred) progressive responsibility in personnel management or supervision, agency administration, or similar work.

Regular, Part-Time, At-Will, Non-Exempt status; Compensation range \$16.83-\$21.88/hr (DOE) plus full benefits package.

View complete job description at palousecd.org.

Send resume & cover letter to: Operations Specialist Search, 1615 NE Eastgate Blvd. Pullman, WA 99163 or jenniferpcd@palousecd.org. Review begins: August 10, 2018. Open until filled.

Tekoa Community Yard Sale, Saturday, August 4, starting at 9:00 a.m. Maps available at the Tekoa Market Saturday morning. 31/1

Garage Sale! Outgrown toys, snow

ATTENTION STOCKMEN

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

NO SALE

August 8th

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE

Wednesday

August 15th

HEAD'EM TO THE LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET

208-743-5506
1-800-473-3406

Clay Bickford - 208-791-5090
Tony Seubert - 208-305-7172

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

Farm Machinery 8

Available For Rent: Bank Out Wagon, 725 BU, excellent condition. All hydraulic drive. Must have four valve hydraulics. \$400 per day, seven day minimum. Do have man or quad track if needed. Call H509-635-1640 or C509-595-0841 - Roger Pennell. 30/2

Homes, Apts Rent 12

BEAUTIFUL NORTH IDAHO FOR SALE BY BID ONLY

Historic 21 Ranch Property

"21" Miles South of Lewiston, ID

Scenic Waha Area

Approx. 1,454 Acres

Farm, Timber, Pasture and Development

FOR BID PACKET (208) 743-1234

Ask for Steve or Donna

1106 Idaho Street, Lewiston, ID 83501

ALL BIDS DUE BY AUGUST 15, 2018

Char-Le Apartments

804 N. Morton, Colfax

3-BR/1-Bath \$900/mo.

New Carpet, Paint & Windows. Water, sewer, garbage.

All appliances including DW. Carport.

No smoking. No Pets.

Call: 509-270-9103

TEKOA RETIREMENT APARTMENTS

Apartments available at the Tekoa Retirement apartments. 540 N. Madison St., Tekoa, WA 99033. HUD subsidized, very low income apartments for persons 62 years of age or older and/or handicapped, disabled, regardless of age. Rent is 30% of adjusted income, includes all utilities except telephone and cable TV. All apartments ground, rural setting 1/4 mile North of Tekoa on Hwy. 27. E.E.O.E. and E.O.H. (509) 284-4501

DUPLIX FOR SALE IN ROSALIA

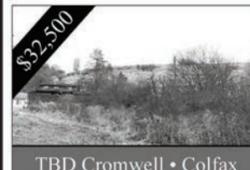
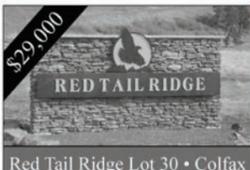
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Two blocks from downtown

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 \$148,500	1012 S Meadow St., Colfax NEW PRICE! 3BR/2BA bungalow full of updates including paint, windows, flooring, light fixtures, electrical and furnace. Full basement, sun porch and 19'x11' workshop add appeal. Make an offer! MLS 228146
 \$279,000	303 E Ledbetter Ct., Colfax REDUCED PRICE! Beautiful 3BR/3BA home built in 2015. Quality finishes throughout; wonderful views; finished daylight basement; all on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call today for an appointment to see! MLS 229160
 \$159,000	208 S West St., Colfax THREE bedrooms, three baths, open living/dining/office area and lovely enclosed porch overlooking town. Vintage metal kitchen cabinets in great condition. Call for appointment to see! MLS 230159
 \$87,500	311 H Street, Endicott EXTENSIVE list of recent updates in this move-in ready 3BR home. Vinyl windows, central heating & AC. Includes kitchen & laundry room appliances. Attached garage plus 18'x18' workshop. MLS 230101
 Lots starting at \$40,000	River Pointe Development West end of Railroad Ave., Colfax TIME TO BREAK GROUND! Bldg lots along river w/city utilities & walking path. HOA covers snow removal, mowing, & watering. Great option for yr-round or part-time living.

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Used Vehicles 15

1997 Chrysler Concorde LXi, 246k miles. All weather tires, new fuel pump. \$1,500. Call 509-397-3283. 30/2

1958 Ford Ranchero, primed - ready to restore. Have parts. Call 509-397-3283. 30/2

Miscellaneous 18

Tekoa Care Center Conversion: To whom it may concern; Tekoa Care Center is excited to announce that we will be converting the facility from a Skilled Nursing Facility (SNF) to an Enhanced Adult Residential Care Facility (EARC) effective September 4, 2018. Tekoa Care Center will continue to provide care for adults with behavioral health needs. Although we are "closing" as a nursing home, there will not be an interruption of business and we will continue to offer 24 hour nursing care to our residents. We will simply be changing licensure. If you have any questions regarding this transition, please call us at (509)284-4501. 31/1

M MCGREGOR

ADMIN SPECIALIST, EHS&S DEPT.

The McGregor Company needs to fill this critical full time position with an energetic, forward-thinking and creative individual who has high ethical standards and can easily interact with people at all levels within our organization. We offer a great work environment, competitive wages, and a full benefit package! *Position location: Colfax*

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Strong verbal, written, analytical and persuasive skills and ability to interact with all levels of employees
- Computer literacy with proficiency in MS Office programs
- Must be self-motivated and disciplined, ability to concurrently handle multiple projects and meet deadlines
- Must have excellent organizational skills
- Must be able to operate in a drug free workplace

Application available on the Careers page at www.mcgregor.com;

TO APPLY:

send resume, references, and completed employment application to hr@mcgregor.com

gear, boots, clothes-boys & teen girls, roller skates & more! Some furniture & miscellaneous. Located at 35352 SR 195, Colfax. Thursday, Aug 2, 8:00-3:00, & Friday 8-12:00. 31/1

Warm Springs Ranch - Tasty Peaches ready for picking. Open Thursdays, 5-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday - call for availability and times, 509-397-3314, or at the orchard, 509-397-2253. 31/1

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

Rubbermaid Livestock Show Box, like new, \$125. Call 509-595-8014. 30/2

Palouse City Wide Yard Sale, Aug. 4. Cool rummage sale at Palouse Community Center with A/C starting at 8 a.m. Bag sale at noon. 31/1

Livestock/Pets 7

Whitman County Humane Society, Pullman Pets for Adoption: Bentley 2 yo nM Terrier Pitbull Mix, Ace 6 yo nM Retriever Labrador/Mix, Tina 1 yo 6 mo sF Mixed Breed, Louise 1 yo 6 mo sF Mixed Breed, Bronx 3 yo nM Terrier Pitbull Mix, Hazel 1 yo sF Retriever, Labrador/Terrier American 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

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Palouse Festival gathers musicians, fans



Maggie Keefe of Pottlatch, John Elwood of Elberton and Matt Zook of Palouse were the first performers on the stage at the Palouse Park Saturday.



Deb Nelson explains the operation of the hot dog roaster after finishing an early shift as cook for the Garfield/Palouse Performing Arts Boosters.



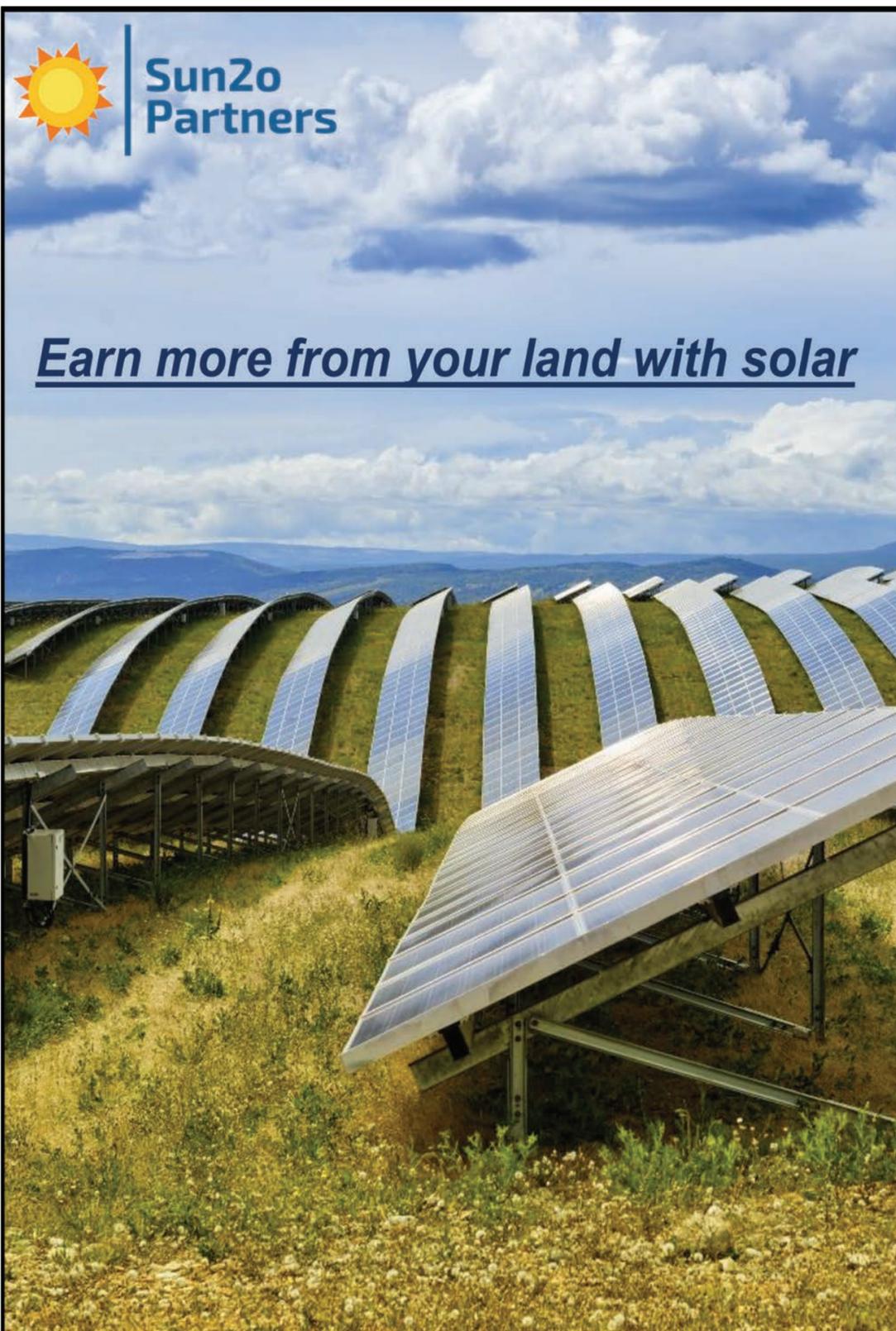
Nova Bohn, Fisher Harris and Olympia Bohn from Palouse gave full attention to the first acts at the festival.



Anna Zook sang the Mr. Rogers theme song, "Won't You Be My Neighbor."



Eric Jessup, Ben Walden and Paul Anders, from the left, performed their arrangements of American standards during their stint on the stage at the Palouse park.



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