

SINCE
1877

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Thursday, May 10, 2018

50 CENTS

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COLFAX, WA 99111

High road



Greg Henderson, Ben Doever and Chloe Swan, with their tall bikes, passed through Colfax Monday on their way from Olympia to Minneapolis. Residents of Brooklyn and Queens, New York, they previously rode from New York to Minneapolis and are now completing the trip. Henderson and Doever assembled the tall bikes themselves. "Honestly, it's a goof," said Henderson. "It's just a fun thing to do with a bike." They stayed Sunday night in Colfax in the yard of a house. They met the residents after riding by and hearing a comment, "Cool bike."

Audit points to tax district links, fair shortcomings

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Representatives from the state Auditor's Office in Pullman presented results Monday for Whitman County's annual accountability audit – the first of two the county undergoes each year, focused on varying departments according to the auditor's office's planning and risk assessment.

Alisha Shaw, audit manager; Molly Moors, assistant audit manager, and Jonna Davis, audit lead, gave the 2016 report to county commissioners, which included a finding, a management letter and exit items in four areas.

A finding is the top degree of an audit violation, followed by a letter and the informal exit items at the bottom.

For the finding, auditors noted that Whitman County needed to obtain support for disbursements to several of its 32 special purpose taxing districts, which include those for hospital, parks and recreation, library and more. The support refers to verifying that disbursements are approved by the taxing districts.

Auditors also called for interlocal agreements to be established with the taxing districts to define responsibilities and expectations for each.

The management letter regards the Palouse Empire Fair.

The auditors noted that the fair brought in \$171,263 in total revenue in 2016, of

which \$127,835 was from admission, vendor fees and camping fees. The audit found the fair did not have written agreements with the royalty scholarship program, the fair foundation and the rodeo. Also, fee schedules were not formally approved for wristband sales before the fair.

Another notation in the letter was that 10,154 tickets, 42 percent of the reported to the Dept. of Agriculture, were actually complimentary admissions, with no documentation. Various vendors' contracts were not signed.

Fair management changed hands last fall after the retirement of Bob Reynolds, who was succeeded by Bill Tensfeld.

"I'm quite confident our new management is up to

the task," said Commissioner Michael Largent, referring to what the audit calls for. "I've been quite pleased with their work so far."

The audit team's exit items were in the areas of county payroll and personnel, voucher certification, cost allocation plans and equipment rental and revolving funds.

Cost for the audit was first estimated at \$30,000, with a final total of \$32,000 after the letter and finding.

The review, which covered January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016, covered payroll, personnel, the fair, special purpose taxing dis-

continued on next page

"We're just cleaning things up as we move forward."

-Bill Tensfeld,
fair director

Tekoa holds off on duck race after gambling panel report

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

The Slippery Gulch Days duck race in Tekoa is on hold for the festival's 90th year next month after a visit from the State Gambling commission. The change comes after a process

started just before last year's Slippery Gulch Days, held every year on the third weekend in June.

After the gambling commission received two anonymous complaints, Special Agent Mike Fitzpatrick came to town to take a look.

Because both the raffle and duck race are a type of gambling – people buying tickets to win in the raffle and buying numbered ducks to see which one wins the race for a prize in Hangman Creek – protocols are required.

The duck race in partic-

ular drew Fitzpatrick's eye because of a change in the event last year.

Because Hangman Creek was running low in 2017, organizers looked to conduct the duck "race" another way which was essentially another form of raffle.

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Kuhl duo from Oregon buys Colfax, Pullman NAPA stores

BY JANA MATHIA
Gazette Reporter

Tyler and Hannah Kuhl from the Willamette Valley area in Oregon have purchased the NAPA stores in Colfax and Pullman from Terry and Tricia Harwood.

The Harwoods had operated the Colfax NAPA since 1999, and the Pullman NAPA since 2008.

The Kuhls moved to Colfax in mid March and began working with the Harwoods at the two stores March 19. The official sale date for the stores was April 1.

April 1 was the same date in 1999 when the Harwoods started business here; the Pullman location sale was also completed on April 1.

This is the Kuhl's first venture as business owners. They will run the stores as Kuhl Auto Parts.

"It's sink or swim," Tyler said.

Tyler worked for a transportation logistics company in Oregon, and Hannah was a "domestic engineer" taking care of the kids, cows and chickens. Tyler grew up around parts, trucks and maintenance; it is what he has always done in one facet or another.

He and Hannah had attended colleges in Spokane and Cheney and knew they wanted to raise their family back in the area. He contacted the NAPA distribution center in Spokane and through them connected with the Harwoods last fall.

"NAPA's always been something I've wanted to do," he said.

The Kuhls said the more they researched Colfax, the more they liked it.

"The people are just genuine and friendly," Kuhl said. Along the way they were supported by family and the community. When it came to the stores changing hands, the employees made

it easy.

"We couldn't have done it without Terry and Tricia," Tyler commented.

The Kuhls say they are starting to feel like they have their feet under them, even though they are aware it is going to feel like they are drinking out of a fire hose for a while yet.

Hannah works on the books, marketing and advertising for the business. She is balancing going back to work while continuing to wear "mom" hat for son Jak, 8, and daughter Hayden, 3.

Tyler Kuhl is putting in 12 hour days, six or seven days a week.

According to Hannah, Jak is enjoying the new environment with a great teacher at school, making friends and being involved in sports. Hayden comes to work with them and greets people who come to the

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Tyler, Hannah, Hayden and Jak Kuhl at NAPA Kuhl Auto Parts.

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Duck race

During the Slippery Gulch Saturday night dance, videotaped images of ducks were shown on T.V. monitors and numbers were drawn.

Under state law, a duck race has to be held on a natural body of water.

In the creek, it took four people to run it, including someone to launch the ducks and another to fish them out at the end of the course.

"It takes more people to run the damn thing than actually watch it," said John Jaeger, Tekoa mayor.

Tickets were sold for the video-monitor "race" for \$5, as usual, which also had an online element.

"It wasn't a virtual duck race, we're not that sophisticated," said Melinda

Wilkins, co-chair of the Slippery Gulch committee.

It brought up another issue.

"You also cannot transmit gambling information over a telephone line," Fitzpatrick said.

What if they put the ducks on the street and used a firehose, someone suggested.

"It has to be a natural body of water," said Fitzpatrick. "We just couldn't get there with what they wanted to do."

So the duck race is on hold for 2018.

As for the raffle, in Washington state, non-profits may do two raffles per year without a license if they don't exceed \$5,000 gross for both.

In February, Tekoa ap-

proved a suggestion by the gambling commission for the city to take over running the raffle.

Tekoa's violation on the raffle was that the Slippery Gulch Committee was not listed as a non-profit group — it had let its registration with the Washington Secretary of State's office run out. In order to run a raffle, an organization needs to be registered for at least one year.

Jaeger met with Fitzpatrick again in March. All told, the mayor indicated the interactions were fruitful.

"We really benefitted by it. I think, anyway," Jaeger said.

One additional item he picked up is that for a raffle, the tickets which are not

sold need to be accounted for. If a thousand tickets are printed and 600 sell, the 400 that did not sell have to be turned in too, as opposed to just thrown out.

"Otherwise you could say I sold them, and just pocket the money," Jaeger said. "How do they know I didn't sell another 400 and keep the money?"

Another related item Jaeger took in is the practice to have two people walk with money from one spot to another during a town event. The two ensures that one could not pocket some of the money.

"Sometimes that money is not even counted," Jaeger said.

Slippery Gulch Days 2018 is June 15-17 in Tekoa.

County audit

tracts, emergency management and more.

"We're just cleaning things up as we move forward," said Tensfeld. "It's worked perfectly fine (for the fair) in the past. Everyone knows what duties they have to make it a successful fair. The state just wants better documentation and a written description of who has what responsibilities."

Not every department is included in each year's county audit.

"We evaluate from a risk-based approach," said Shaw, explaining that risk refers to how many years since a department has been audited, recent turnover in management or other reasons.

The second part of the county's annual audits will begin in June — the financial statements and federal grant audit — which comes out usually in September each year.

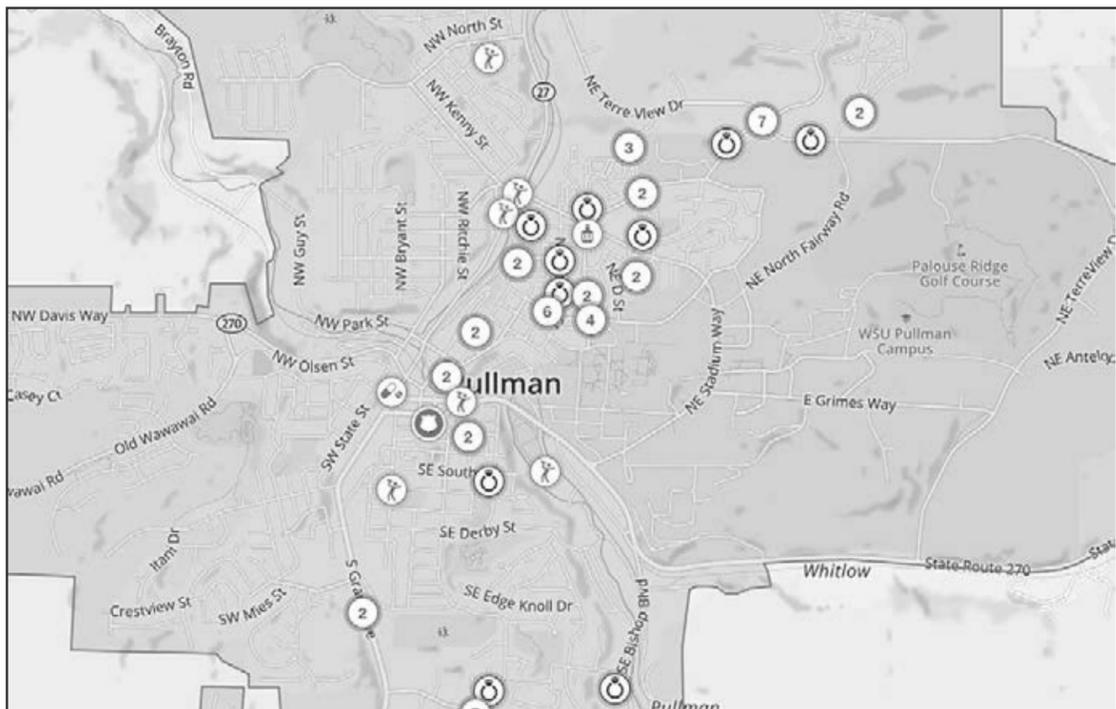
Kuhl NAPA

stores. Jak also likes tractors and is hoping to find an area farmer to give him a ride on a combine.

The Kuhls are learning customers' names and faces. Tyler noted each store has

its own personality and clientele. Pullman provides for namely service shops, while Colfax is a broader balance between ag, industrial, service shops and do-it-yourself customers.

Pullman PD adds crime mapping tool



The Pullman Police Department announces the implementation of an easily accessible online crime-mapping tool, powered by CrimeReports. This free service provides up-to-date crime data and optional email alerts if/when incidents occur near locations of special interest to the user, such as work, home or school address. The interactive map allows citizens to view criminal activity over the previous

six months with automatic updates around 3 a.m. daily. Users can sign up to receive customized updates and alerts from Pullman PD. The CrimeReports tool is also available for mobile devices (iOS or Android).

Pullman Chief Gary Jenkins said the department looks forward to improved transparency through public access to CrimeReports mapping. To view the online crime map for the City of Pullman, please visit: <https://bit.ly/2HRPqGO> or <http://www.pullman-wa.gov/departments/police/crime-mapping>

Mahnkey will seek commissioner seat

John-Mark Mahnkey of Pullman announced his candidacy as a Democrat for the District Three County Commissioner seat now held by Michael Largent of Colfax who has already announced he will seek third term.

Mahnkey's has a long career broadcasting. His resume includes work for KHQ-TV, INB/Idavend Broadcasting/KRPL, Inc. (KMOK 106.9, Palouse Country 99.5, KRPL 1400 AM), and Pullman Radio (News/Talk 1150, New County 104-3), as well as Program Director of Rock 102-5 "The Crow."

For the past four years he has been employed by NAPA Auto Parts in Pullman, and currently serves on the board of the Whitman County Humane Society.

"Most of my life I've worked as a 'communicator', sharing information and ideas with others. But I think the best thing you can do is listen to the issues, concerns, and what must be accomplished. I have decided to run for Whitman County Commissioner because common-sense needs to make a comeback in the form of bi-partisanship. One way to begin is with an open, honest exchange of ideas, and working together for the best interest of all county residents. Regardless of political leanings, we



need to work together, because we all share the same common ground."

A fifth-generation resident of Whitman County, he has lived in Washington most of his life. He is a great-great grandson of Thomas Jefferson and Martha Jane Robinson, homesteaders in the Oakesdale area circa 1885. He is the son of Pullman resident Texas Ann Robinson and the late Mark Mahnkey of Tacoma.

He attended grade schools in Oakesdale, Colfax, Spokane, and Pullman and is a 1987 graduate of Pullman High School, and a 1991 Graduate of National Broadcasting School in Seattle.

He currently resides in Pullman with his wife, Denise, and their two dogs.

Alleged shotgun threat leads to drug charge

A July 23 trial date was set for Tristan Hauck, 21, Pullman, after he pleaded

not guilty to charges of possession of cocaine and harassment Friday in superior court. The charges were filed May 3 after Hauck was arrested early May 2.

According to a Pullman Police report, officers responded to a residence on NE Oak Street after receiving a report from a resident that Hauck had threatened to shoot him with a shotgun. The alleged victim said he met Hauck at Stubblefield's bar in Adams Mall and received the threats later by phone calls and texts.

The cocaine charge alleges police found a packet containing the drug in Hauck's wallet while he was being processed at the police station after his arrest.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

May 12

Fundraiser Fun Run
4k and 8k at 8:30 am.
Pre-registration through
May 11th includes a t-shirt.
Everyone welcome!

For more info:
208-310-9809
[firstbaptistcolfax.org/
upcoming-events/](http://firstbaptistcolfax.org/upcoming-events/)

May 12

Rotary Little
League Breakfast
6am-10am, Colfax High
School Cafeteria
Purchase tickets from
any little leaguer or
available at the door!
Kids: \$8 • Adults: \$10
Family: \$22

May 13

Hill-Ray Plaza
Mother's Day Brunch
11am-1:30pm

June 2

Rosalia Battle Days
See May 24 Gazette for
more information!

June 9

Spring Cleaning???
Join the St. John Town-
Wide Yard Sale! 8am-2pm
Entry forms can be picked
up at the library
Contact Lori Loomis at
509-648-3820
Submit by June 4th

June 23

St. John's 1st Annual
Triathlon, presented
by the Eagles/Wildcats
Athletic Booster Club.
Additional information
available at
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Grazing canola tour set May 17

A tour of a canola field that was grazed last fall and is flourishing this spring will be May 17 at 4 p.m. on the Bryan Jones farm, one mile east of Dusty. The tour will be near the site of the former Dusty schoolhouse.

Thirty-four head of cows, calves and yearlings grazed Jones' canola for three weeks in October. The canola is now in bloom and four feet tall and will be ready to harvest in July this year for a crop of seed to sell.

He plans to repeat the grazing in another canola field next year.

The project is funded by the Washington Canola Cropping Systems in collaboration with animal nutritionists Don Lewellyn and Steve Fransen of the WSU Prosser Research Center.

Contact Steve Van Vleet, WSU Extension at 509-397-6290; Bryan Jones, or Dennis Roe at 509-397-4183 for details.



Colfax Kitchen grand opening

About 80 people turned out May 2 for the grand opening of the Colfax Kitchen during the regular senior meal at the Colfax Food Pantry. Council on Aging invited all the supporters who helped convert space in the CETC building into the kitchen. Supporters include Farm Credit Services, United Way of Pullman, Washington Federal Bank, Community Action Center and Aging & Long-Term Care of Eastern Washington.

Council on Aging board members who attended the meal were Duane Gottschalk, Daniel Moore, Ed Morgan and Ryan Lazo.

Food preparation and serving was again overseen by Gail McNeilly, according to Paige Collins, COA executive director. COA is still about \$1,000 short of its goal to purchase new tables and chairs for the meal site.

Palouse Skatepark slates grand opening

Palouse Skatepark board of directors has announced the grand opening of the skatepark for Saturday, June 2, at 9 a.m.

After years of fundraising and construction efforts, the official opening ceremony will be held, followed by a "learn to skateboard, skate and use the park" clinic held until noon. At the noon whistle, the park will open to skateboarders, skaters and scooterers.

The opening will recognize the many donors as well as a host of volunteers and friends of the Palouse Skatepark and Tony Kettel Skate Gardens.

There will be ongoing raffle prizes throughout the day and tours of the garden space north of the skatepark.

For more information about the skatepark, contact Aaron Flansburg or Connie Newman.

Regional COAD closes, remains in county sights

BY JANA MATHIA
Gazette Reporter

The Palouse Clearwater COAD voted to disband in April, but the county emergency management hopes to do something at the county level with the same intent.

COAD stands for Community Organizations Active in Disasters. According to the Red Cross, a COAD is a collection of community organizations which may be active in all phases of a disaster: preparation, response, recovery and mitigation. The COAD is made up of public, private, voluntary and non-profit agencies and organizations. A COAD or VOAD (Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster) enhances the ability of all communities involved to mitigate, prepare for, respond to and recover from disasters.

The Palouse Clearwater COAD networked volunteers and organizations from the region so when a disaster struck, local people would be able to access a variety of relief organizations in one motion.

"Someone has to have the contact information," said Fred Tribble, who was president of the program before it folded.

The National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (NVOAD) was founded in 1971 after Hurricane Camille in 1969 and other disasters highlighted flaws in recovery and mitigation. Different organizations working without coordination were frequently duplicating or confusing to oth-

ers. One example given by the Red Cross was two organizations would feed disaster victims, but in opposite corners which was inefficient.

"Whenever disaster strikes, it is very natural for community and faith-based service agencies to go into high gear to respond. However, it was found after Hurricane Camille in 1969 that response was often fragmented, incomplete and disorganized with unnecessary duplication of effort," Red Cross information states.

"A COAD itself does not respond; it is simply a means to bring together voluntary and service agencies to identify resources available and plan to allot them effectively and efficiently in the event of a disaster."

The Spokane County COAD includes all the health-based providers in that area, churches, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Avista and other corpora-

tions and businesses that have interest or a role to play in disaster preparation, response or recovery.

The Palouse Clearwater COAD had only recently changed from being a VOAD in an attempt to garner broader participation. As a VOAD, membership was limited to people from volunteer groups, so someone representing a government agency could not vote and such. The PCVOAD covered four counties in Washington and five counties in Idaho. But, even with the wider field of possible participation, only about six people consistently showed up to meetings of the approximately 140 who had signed up. At the end it was just Whitman, Latah and Nez Perce counties involved.

"The failure here, of the PCVOAD, is actually a pretty significant failure," Tribble said.

The mission of the

PCVOAD had been to reach out to all the counties in the region to build the network needed to deliver services and aid in times of a disaster. But the group never had the depth or strength needed to do that. Tribble attributed the lack of enthusiasm for the VOAD to an attitude that disasters do not happen here, so why worry and therefore not participate.

While the PCVOAD may be disbanded, Whitman County Emergency Management plans to keep that network and communication open through its Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC). According to Robin Cocking, emergency management deputy director,

the COAD will be an ongoing project for emergency management through LEPC which meets monthly and goes over different disaster preparation and recovery topics. The June 21 meeting will feature the Pullman Police Department demonstrating its new drone and talking about different ways to use it. Past meetings have gone over GIS mapping, behavioral health and how the county would respond in the event of a massive power outage.

Cocking added that, while the regional COAD did not work out, they learned a lot, especially regarding networking and assembling volunteers, and hope to resurrect it again at

the county level. She encouraged people representing groups, churches, organizations or businesses that would be interested to attend the LEPC meetings, the next one being June 21 in Colfax.

"You can't trust fire and law to do it all," Tribble said, pointing out the jurisdiction and ability of local fire-fighters and law enforcement only go so far. Then it is up to the army of service organizations, religious groups and aid agencies to make a full recovery. A VOAD/COAD provides the structure for that army, so everyone is able to march in step and provide the most efficient help when disaster strikes.

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Readings taken by					Readings taken by			
JB Broeckel of LaCrosse					JB Broeckel of LaCrosse			
DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.	DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.	
May 1	62	33		May 1	62	33		
May 2	66	26		May 2	66	26		
May 3	74	41		May 3	74	41		
May 4	75	42		May 4	75	42		
May 5	77	44		May 5	77	44		
May 6	80	47		May 6	80	47		
May 7	73	46		May 7	73	46		

MARKETS			
Wheat	\$6.05	Barley	\$15.00
Green Peas	\$12.50	Brewer/Merritt	\$31.00
Yellow Peas	\$11.50	Pardinas	\$28.00
Garbanzos	\$40.00		

Colton board names new superintendent

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

The Colton school board named its new superintendent April 30. Paul Clark, the current principal of Curlew School, accepted the offer and will start in Colton on July 1.

Clark has been principal of Curlew since July 2015 and previously spent five years as a teacher and principal in Alaska and worked as an elementary school French and Spanish teacher at St. George's School in Spokane.

"He's a contemporary educator, he's a decisive, goal-oriented individual who will continue to lead our school in the right direction," said Jana Schultheis, Colton school board president.

The board evaluated 10 candidates, working with consultant Michael Dunn, superintendent of the Spokane Educational Service District 101, which helped with the search. On April 24, two candidates visited the school for a series of interviews beginning in the morning, followed by a group lunch.

Residents met with them, then faculty, then the school board. A third candidate who could not be on site was interviewed over Skype.

The board later discussed what they saw and

heard and came to a consensus, a unanimous decision to make an offer to Clark – who has a Masters in Teaching and Masters in Education from Whitworth University. He also went to Whitworth for his undergraduate work, graduating in 2000 with a Bachelor of Arts in French.

In 2009, he got a 10-year-service pin with the Mt. Spokane Ski Patrol.

"Paul Clark carefully researched our district prior to his interview and through all the different phases of the interview process," said Schultheis. "He reflected his action-oriented methodology to leadership with vision, integrity and effective communication."

Clark will succeed Nate Smith, who has served as Colton's superintendent and high school principal for the past seven years. He is returning to Grangeville, Idaho, to work in his father-in-law's ranching and property management business.

Arriving in Colton in 2004 as a K-12 principal, Smith later worked as athletic director before being named the junior/senior high school principal and district superintendent.

"We wish Nate a bright future and look forward to passing the baton to Paul to continue his good work," said Schultheis.



Four legged customer enjoys the ambiance.

Pups & Cups Cafe invites pets and people

BY JANA MATHIA
Gazette Reporter

Bring Your Own Pet is now an option for pet owners looking to hang out at a cafe in Pullman. Pups & Cups Cafe is located in part of the former Audian theater on E. Main Street.

"We've had very, very positive experiences," said owner C.J. Roberts who took over management of the pet-friendly cafe in February.

"It's so hard to find any places you can bring your fur babies," noted Roberts. As she is unable to have her own children, her parental affections are showered on her own dog, but there are many limits as to where she can take her "kid."

The cafe originally opened in November under the name Naughty Dog with a relative of Roberts' at the helm.

"We were heavily, heavily involved in the opening process," Roberts recalled. When it worked out the relative did not want to stay in Pullman, Roberts took over and renamed the place Pups & Cups.

It is all-inclusive of any type of pet or person. The cafe requests people

not bring in-heat females, that cats and ferrets have leashes and no aggressive animals which Roberts amended to no aggressive species, including humans.

"Expect dog hair," she forewarns. But even that is not much as they do a deep cleaning of the cafe every night to protect the health and safety of all the patrons.

Pups & Cups Cafe is also a little different in that everything is local or locally-sourced from the Pacific Northwest. The honey comes from the WSU entomology department, tea and coffee from an apothecary in Spokane, soda and fresh-made baguettes from Dissmore's, pastries from Sweet Mutiny, cheese from WSU and meat from U of I.

"When you shop here, you're not only supporting us, you're supporting locally-sourced businesses as well," Roberts said. She noted that almost any product there supports three to six different businesses with one purchase.

The sandwich board outside the cafe also totes it as a tea house. They have 24 different loose leaf teas and everything is brewed to order. Roberts noted if the tea is not brewed the right way, water is too hot or too cold, or steeped too

long or too short, it does not come out and each type of tea is different.

Roberts and her husband also own and operate Cougar Entertainment which offers laser tag and miniature golf on South Grand in Pullman. While they had been busy with the laser tag, Roberts has learned having a business downtown is a very different story.

"It's been an eye-opening experience," she noted. Since taking over Pups & Cups, she has become involved in several organizations and says she is "stupid excited" over the view and direction Pullman is going, something she would not have known about if she was still in the "laser tag bubble."

During the summer, Pups & Cups is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. In addition to the usual cafe operation, they offer an acoustic music night every other Saturday and poetry reading the last Thursday of each month. Roberts has more ideas for events she wants to do in the future.

Pups & Cups can also be found on Facebook and Instagram.

Suit filed against Funabiki Firm

A medical malpractice suit was filed Friday in superior court against Dean Funabiki and Associates by Kimberly Schoo, one of the alleged victims of Dr. Funabiki, the Pullman psychologist who was booked in jail here Feb. 16 and found dead in his cell two days later. He had been arrested on a probable charge of second-degree rape and bail for pre-trial release was set at \$100,000.

The suit alleged the plaintiff had been a patient of Dr. Funabiki for three years and was sexually assaulted Jan. 5 and several times the preceding year. It alleged she was placed in

an altered state which left her unable to consent to the alleged sexual assault.

Filed by Pullman attorney Roger Sandberg, the suit also alleged another patient of Funabiki was subjected to the same tactics.

The Pullman Police investigation of the case originated after they received a treatment report from Pullman Regional Hospital.

The suit seeks general damages to be determined at trial plus special damages including the cost of future treatment. Seven causes of damage were alleged.

The Pullman Police report which was filed with the court after Funabiki was arrested alleged he hypnotized the victim before undertaking sexual activity. Funabiki was accompanied by his attorney Feb. 16 when he reported to the jail. He was found dead two days later in his cell where he had hung himself with part of a sheet, according to the sheriff's report.

Bail for Dr. Funabiki had initially been set at \$100,000. He died before a first appearance in court which normally would have been Monday.

Pullman ArtWalk set for May 17-19

This year's ArtWalk in Pullman will celebrate the city's 130th birthday with more than 35 artists at 27 participating merchant locations, food and entertainment over a three-day period May 17-19.

The event is organized by the Pullman Arts Commission and Neill Public Library. In the days leading up to ArtWalk, artists and vendors are being featured on the art-commission's Facebook page to tease upcoming attractions.

Artist exhibits and receptions will be going on all three days at merchant locations.

"The merchant locations are throughout Pullman, but the majority are in the downtown area," stated Lori Lewis, administrative assistant at Neill Public Library. "There will be a map available on our Facebook page, and in the Official ArtWalk Guide, which is printed by the Daily News/Lewiston Tribune and distributed to their circulation this coming weekend. There will be several thousand additional copies of the Guide available throughout the City of Pullman the week of ArtWalk."

On May 17 an art workshop will be at Gladish Center at 3 p.m., an unveiling of Pullman's newest utility box public art at the Pine Street Plaza at 5:45 p.m. and a community meet and greet with artists at the Regional Theater of the Palouse at 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday things kick into high gear with a street fair on Olsen Street in front of Neill Public Library from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. with entertainment at the Main Stage throughout the whole day with a variety of music, a Native American storyteller and the Mayor's Art Award presentation at 7 p.m. A cornucopia of culinary choices will be available from vendors including Fork in the Road, Popcorn Cove, J.P. Pies, Mela and Main Street Squeeze Juice and Smoothie.

Inside the library will be the Kid's Art Studio from 1 to 4 p.m. with hands-on workshops for all ages of youth up to middle school. The library will also have an area to paint a kindness rock from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Up at Gladish, the Community Band of the Palouse will play at 11 a.m. and Graham Ballet Theater will perform at 7 p.m. (tickets required for the ballet).

The event is capped with the presentation of the Mayor's Art Award which will be given to Gail Siegel this year at 7 p.m. Saturday. Siegel has a long history as an advocate of the arts through development, coordination and implementation of community and state-wide outreach programs. She became the coordinator for the visual, performing and literary arts committee at WSU in 2003 and became director of WSU Performing Arts in 2011.

Granite Point day use area trashed

Closure of the Granite Point day use area on the Snake River upstream from Wawawai was announced May 2 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The closure was made because of health and safety concerns due to vandalism and trash left at the point by a crowd estimated at 300 visitors April 27.

The corps report said enormous amounts of trash, broken bottles, beer cans and personal items were found at the point. A crew collected 800 pounds in an initial cleanup at the site. A dumpster and two pickups were filled.

Also, graffiti was sprayed on several of the rock formations at the point.

Park Ranger Lisa Routhier said the initial task will be to clean up the broken glass and debris.

Signs and barriers have been posted at the closed recreation site.

"I have never seen anything like this ... the vandalism, garbage everywhere ... that isn't something that I could have ever imagined. It's an absolute shame," Jason Achziger, natural resources manager at

Lower Granite Dam, said.

He added the corps lacks the personnel to clean up after hundreds of partygoers leave a mess on the scale found at Granite Point.

The corps report did not link the debris to WSU students, but campus officers acknowledged students were at the scene.

Jordan Frost, WSU student body president, commented in a tweet that the conduct at the point was "simply unacceptable and quite frankly embarrassing. Doesn't matter who did it; we should all be ashamed that we treat such a beloved resource so poorly. Step up Cougs, we can do better."

A Youtube video with drone coverage noted the event was an end of 2018 spring semester Cliffs Day Party.

Granite Point is known as "The Cliffs" on campus.

The debris report was similar to a previous corps shutdown a few years ago of an area known as the The Dunes on the Garfield County side of the river. Following those reports, WSU student leaders organized a cleanup of that

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SPORTS

Oakesdale dominates at 1B meet in Chewelah



Oakesdale girls rolled out 109.5 points Tuesday in the NE-SE district meet at Chewelah. They more than doubled the number-two score posted by Pomeroy from the SE side.

The SJEL girls finished third with 67 points, and the GP girls placed ninth with 19.

Wellpinit edged Odessa 103-91.5 on the boys side. The Eagles placed seventh with 32.

Oakesdale finished 11th at 17.5, and Garfield/Palouse finished with three.

The SE-NE meet was a qualifier for the regional competition which will be May 18-19 at the Central Valley track. Top eight finishers in running events and the top 12 in field events advance.

Anne Hockett of Oakesdale won the 200, 400

and 100 hurdles for Oakesdale.

Lauryn Rawls won the 100 and placed second to Hockett in the 200.

Emma Perry won the 800, and Elizabeth Perry won the 1600.

Oakesdale also swept the relays for a near sweep of the running events.

LouEllen Reed, Logan Reed, Emma Perry, Rawls, Elisabeth Perry and Amber Jones ran relay legs.

Logan Reed also won the triple jump.

Viking sophomore Anais Mills won the 3200 at 13:11.20 with Madison Dingman of Oakesdale second at 13:50.52

Jaydn Corder of SJEL won the shot put and placed second in the discus. Autum Meyers placed second in the high jump.

Griffith Parrish took another win in the high

jump with leap of 6-2.

Matt Hockett of Oakesdale won the javelin at 170-4.5 sling.

The Eagles placed third in the 4x100 relay with Levi Bailey, Parrish, Trey Fleming and Dustin Fox running legs.

Bailey placed third in the triple jump at 34-8.

Oakesdale competed in the SE-NE qualifier at Chewelah Tuesday after entering the Ron Vanderholm meet Friday at Royal City.

The girls tied for second with Zillah with 67.5 points behind the 81.5 win by Connell.

Matt Hockett also won the javelin at Royal City with a 168-9, and Anne Hockett won both the hurdle races with times of 15.81 and 47.4.



Above: Oakesdale girls commemorate their first place district win. Left: Garfield/Palouse Viking Anais Mills on her way to take the win in the 3200.

Golfers advance to next round

Seven golfers made the first-half cut Monday on the par-72 course at Deer Park to advance to the next round of state qualifications at Chewelah Monday.

Top 25 finishers on the boys side qualified to advance.

Dawson Strobel of Tekoa/Rosalia again led the field with a two-under 70 score despite a ragged start with a double bogie and a triple bogie.

Chance Weitz finished a stroke behind Strobel with a one-under 71 for sec-

ond overall. Other scores for Colfax were Augie Allenbach 73, Lorenzo Torlai 79, Bennett Gray 80, Will Dunning 97, and Chayne Aeschliman 99. Aeschliman just missed the cut for the top 25.

James Heer of TR will also advance after carding a 98.

McKenna Davis of Colfax place fifth with a 89 on the girls side, and Cassidi Shindler cared a 108 which turned out to be six strokes under the cut score for the girls.

Colfax gets Merkel ticket on Abbie Miller's no-hitter

Colfax softball players stopped Springdale 13-1 in five innings Tuesday at McDonald Park in five innings to advance to the next round of the NE play-offs which will be at Merkel Field in Spokane. Miller struck out eight Charger batters and walked five for the win.

Tuesday's game matched the Bulldogs, top finishers on the SE south side, with Springdale as the number-four finishers on the north side.

Colfax had six hits in

the game, and collected 13 walks from the Charger pitcher.

The Bulldogs scored four runs in the first inning and six in the second which turned out to be all they needed.

Madi Shrope tagged a triple and single to lead the Colfax bats, and Greta Geier had two singles.

Freshman Riane Jones rapped a double, and Miller and Anni Cox singled.

The rounds at Merkel



Madi Shrope attempts a bunt against Davenport May 3.

Continued on page 6

Colton loses in first round

Colton opened the 1B District 7/9 baseball tournament with a 15-7 loss to Odessa.

Playing at Northwest Christian in Colbert Tuesday, the Wildcats committed seven errors, three of them in the fourth inning when Odessa scored six runs to go up 11-4.

Cameron Bean pitched for Colton, allowing three earned runs. At the plate for the Wildcats, Bean hit a double and Parker Druffel, Luke Vining, Kian Ankerson, Matt Wolf and Tom Wolf all had base hits.

Colton now drops to an elimination game against Cusick at 9 a.m. Saturday back at Northwest Christian.

Eagles baseball wraps up return season



Doug Stach pitches for St. John/Endicott/LaCrosse against Touchet April 28.

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

St. John/Endicott/LaCrosse played a doubleheader at Touchet May 5 and went down 11-1 and 17-3.

In the first game, the team hit four singles — from Kadence Rinehart, Doug Stach, Steven Campbell and Brady Pitts. In game two, Stach hit an RBI double, Pitts and Alex Thrasher hit singles, and Conr Hergert hit a double.

The Eagles (1-16 overall, 0-11 league) were set to play next at Colfax Wednesday to finish their season in a makeup doubleheader against the Bulldogs J.V.

St. John/Endicott/LaCrosse returned to the diamond this year after not fielding a team in 2017.

First-year coach Chris Stach led the new team, which included three girls on the roster.

The Eagles do not have a softball team.

Starters this year were

freshman Doug Stach at pitcher, centerfield; junior Hergert, catcher; junior Logan Stanley, first base; sophomore Pitts, second base; junior Glory Dickerson at shortstop; freshman Wyatt Walker, third base; junior Steven Campbell, left field; sophomore Dylan Campbell, centerfield, and freshman Rinehart, right field.

Coming off the bench were sophomore Jacob Dyas, freshman Colby Swannack and eighth-grader Thrasher.

The girls on the team were Stanley, Dickerson, and Swannack.

On April 28, in a doubleheader against Touchet, the Eagles lost 14-3 and 22-10. A trip to Pomeroy followed April 30 for a 20-1 loss.

"It's been a fun season, it's definitely a work in progress, we had to cut things right back to the basics," said Stach. "We've improved greatly since we started."

Continued on page 6

Bulldogs land thirds in NE finals at LRS

Colfax tracksters landed third-place finishes in the district meet at Ritzville Tuesday. The Colfax boys finished with 86 points behind Northwest Christian's 137 point title. Asotin finished second with 98 points.

Lone event win for Colfax came in the pole vault where Carson Cloaninger cleared 11-0.

The Bulldog girls finished with 82.2 points. St. George's, which featured four event wins by Ashley Sande, topped the girls side with 128 points, just 3.6 points ahead of Asotin.

Seniors Carmen Gfeller won the 100 hurdles and Piper Cai won the high jump for the Bulldogs.

Tekoa/Rosalia boys finished 10th with 32 points, and the girls finished 11th with 17. Emily Leighton won the shot put with a 33-1.5.

Winners, Colfax and Tekoa/Rosalia finishers.

BOYS RESULTS

100 Meters- 1. Andrew Melnik-R 11.3, 7. Dakota Hal-C 12.1, 12. Cole Peterson-TR 12.37, 15. Caden Noha-C 12.52, 21. Brayden Rogers-C 13.01
200 Meters- 1. Mitchell Ward-SG 22.97, 7. Ryley Griffiths-C 24.66, 11. Peterson 25.38, 14. Noha 26.18.
400 Meters- 1. Ward 50.33, 13. Mark Morgan-C 56.50.
800 Meters- 1. Easton Pomrankey-KF 1:59.91, 4. Griffiths 2:05.97, 12. Josh Huber-C 2:22.17.
1600 Meters- 1. Tyler Shea-NWC 4:31.69, 2. Gavin Merritt-TR 4:39.33.

5. Isaac Leighton-TR 4:50.98, 8. Chase Baerlocher-C 4:53.36, 14. Kolby Slate-C 5:03.84, 17. Jaedyn Norwood-TR 5:14.60.
3200 Meters- 1. Shea 9:56.73, 2. Merritt 10:31.23, 3. Leighton 10:55.64, 6. Chase Baerlocher 11:08.53, 13. Huber 11:32.39.
110m Hurdles- 1. Will Lane-NWC 14.22, 3. Ben Ahmann-C 15.97, 6. Bryan Rubin-C 17.45.
300m Hurdles- 1. Lane 41.22, 2. B. Ahmann 41.99, 4. Dane Hall-C 44.16, 9. Rubin 44.94, 14. Cole Baerlocher-C 49.71.
4x100 Relay- 1. Northwest Christian 45.66, 3. Colfax (Ben Ahmann, Gabe Ahmann, Dane Hall, Griffiths) 46.36.
4x400 Relay- 1. St. George's 3:34.65, 3. Colfax (Ben Ahmann, Gabe Ahmann, Morgan, Griffiths) 3:39.81.
Shot Put- 1. Mathew Boyer-A 42-2, 13. Dakota Hall 33-11.25, 24. Cameron Atchison-TR 29-09, 26. Jacob Brown-C 28-10.25, 27. Rogers 28-07.25, 30. Conway Loomis-TR 25-10.
Discus - 1. Christopher Lynn-Asotin 131-03, 15. Brown 94-03, 16. Noha 85-11, 19. Atchison 79-07, 27. Loomis 56-03.
Javelin - 1. Thad McKinney-NWC 163-09, 3. Dakota Hall 147-10, 12. Gunner Aune-C 110-04, 13. Atchison 110-03, 19. Carson Cloaninger-C 102-06, 26. Brown 95-02, 38. Loomis 61-05.
High Jump- 1. Layne Smith-WC 6-0, 6. Peterson 5-06.8, Gabe Ahmann 5-04, 12. Carson Cloaninger 5-02, 16. Aune 4-08, 17. Brandon Lustig-C, 4-06.
Pole Vault- 1. Carson Cloaninger 11-00, 4. Cole Baerlocher 9-06, 7. Kolby Slate 8-00.
Long Jump- 1. Melnik 22-0, 5. Gabe Ahmann 19-01.5, 6. Morgan 18-06, 7. Dakota Hall 18-05.25, 8. Chase Deane-TR 18-02.5.
Triple Jump- 1. Thomas Martin-A 40-00.5, 3. Dane Hall 38-07, 7. Norwood 33-07, 12. Brown 32-11.5.

GIRLS RESULTS

100 Meters- 1. Ashley Sande-SG 12.49, 4. Kaitlyn Cornish-C 12.96, 6. Trista Bogenreif-TR 13.41, 7. Sara Welchel-C 13.59, 14. Taylre Sakamoto-Howell-C 14.20, 23. Marlay Brownson-TR 15.00.
200 Meters- 1. Sande 25.71, 6. Cornish 28.16, 7. Josie Riebold-C 28.18, 10. Bogenreif 28.70, 12. Sakamoto-Howell 29.37.
400 meters- 1. Sande 57.7.
800 Meters- 1. Madison Clark-WC 2:27.92, 13. Tayma Vanek-C, 14. Emma Miller-C 3:09.51, 15. Rebekah Huber-C 3:18.67.
1600 Meters- 1. Rose Melville-LR 15:35.34, 8. Vanek 6:20.13, 12. Rebekah Huber 6:53.28, 13. Miller 7:03.62, 15. Abigail Huber-C 7:33.45.
3200 Meters- 1. Melville 12:03.33, 6. Miya Ensley-C 14:10.53, 7. Rebekah Huber 14:42.00.
100 Hurdles- 1. Carmen Gfeller-C 16.32, 6. Averi Mackleit-C 17.69, 8. Nora Burrill-C 18.48.
300 Hurdles - 1. Darby Soliday-D 47.0, 3. Gfeller 50.22, 5. Mackleit 51.18, 8. Hana McMullen-TR 52.8, 12. Burrill 55.72, 14. Brownson 1:01.91.
4x100 Relay- 1. St. George's 52.77, 2. Colfax (Welchel, Cornish, Mackleit, Riebold) 52.92
4x200 Relay- 1. Northwest Christian 1:51.17, Colfax DQ.
4x400- 1. St. George's 4: 11.2. 2. Colfax (Taylre Sakamoto-Howell, Gfeller, Riebold, Piper Cai) 4:15.66.
Shot Put- 1. Emily Leighton-TR 33-01.50, 13. Makenna Roberts-C 27-05.25, 18. Hayden Fulfs-C 24-03.50, 20. Alicia Knee-C 22-01.0.
Discus - 1. Aalea Kolb-A 118-02, 14. Leighton 76-02, 18. Sakamoto-Howell 71-05, 24. Knee 65-0, 34. C'aira Murray-TR 40-09.
Javelin- 1. Lainy Jacobsen-D 116-11, 8. Knee 88-08, 11. Leighton 82-00, 23. Hayden Fulfs-C 64-0, 28. Madelyn Eaton-TR 49-03, 30. Murray 43-04.
High Jump- 1. Alyssa Oates-WC 5-0, 2. Cai 4-10, 10. Eaton 4-00.
Pole Vault- 1. Piper Cai 9-06, 3. Sophie Klaveano 6-06.
Long Jump- 1. Sande 14-04.5, 6. McMullen 13-03.0, 7. Welchel 13-00.75, 18. Casey Fulfs-C 11-07.
Triple Jump - 1. Skye McIntosh-A 33-03.75, 9. Welchel 28-04.50, 12. Fulfs 27-01.50.

Continued: Colfax softball

will offer four slots to the State tournament. Colfax will play the winner on the North 2-South 3 playoff round coming out of Tuesday's action.

In the last NE round last Thursday, Colfax and Davenport softball players split a doubleheader at McDonald Park. The Bulldogs rolled up a 13-3 lead in the first game which ended in the sixth-inning on the 10-run lead rule.

In the second game, Davenport scored a run in the seventh inning to break a 6-6 tie for the win.

Colfax hammered 10 hits in the first game and scored runs in every inning for the win. Miller allowed the Gorilla girls six hits and struck out eight.

Continued: SJEL baseball

Many are new players, others played on the team two years ago, including Dickerson, who played at shortstop as a freshman.

"Glory's mentality, she kind of leads all the kids, she's very vocal," said Stach. "I was quick to name her one of the captains, she takes control and keeps them in line."

The Eagles' one victory came against the Liberty junior varsity earlier in April, a 1-0 victory in which Doug Stach threw a no-hitter through five innings with 13 strikeouts.

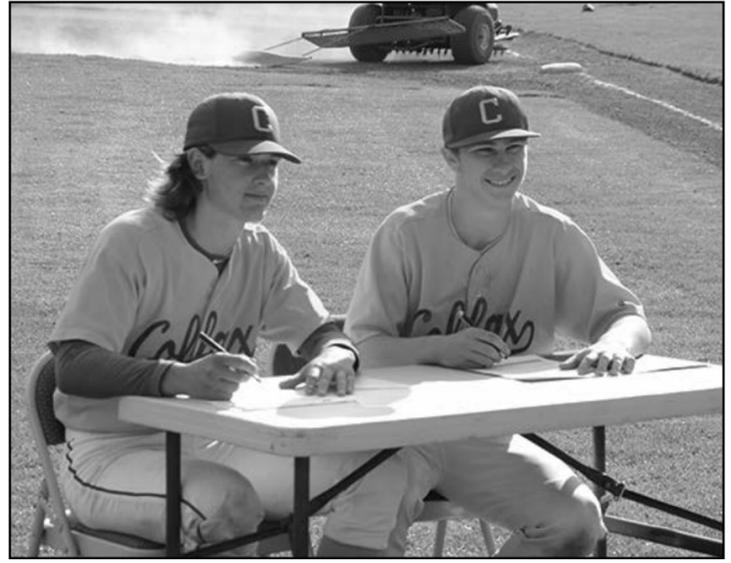
Miller homered and Abby Boyer rapped a double and a single. Colfax had just five hits off Davenport pitcher Sydney Zeiler in the second game. She struck out five Bulldogs.

Miller had a triple and single for Colfax. Anni Cox, Helina Hahn and Maddy Shrope each singled.

Sydney Abbott rapped a triple and two singles to lead a 12-hit attack for the Gorillas.

Colfax had seven errors in the second-game loss.

Abbot and Zeiler were members of the Davenport hoop team which battled Colfax down to the last seconds on the state 2B championship basketball game.



Big Bend recruits

Colfax senior pitchers Parker Huber, left, and Cal Gregory sign letters of intent to play baseball for Big Bend Community College earlier in the season during home league games.

Vikings fall to Selkirk 3-2 in playoffs

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Opening the 1B baseball playoffs against Selkirk Tuesday morning, Garfield/Palouse led 2-0 in the fifth inning when Selkirk tied the game on a fly-ball error to centerfield.

In the bottom of the sixth, Gar/Pal loaded the bases with one out but could not score.

In the seventh, Selkirk's leadoff hitter hit a single and stole second. After two pop-outs, a base hit put the Rangers up 3-2.

Gar/Pal had one more chance in the bottom of the seventh.

Senior Seth Thompson took first base on an error and ran to second on a passed ball.

With one out, Evan Weagraff, another senior, fouled off a series of pitches but struck out. Two outs, and sophomore Blake Jones came to the plate, fouled more off but also could not put one in play, striking out to end the game.

"We were a couple inches short of pushing a couple runs across," said Vikings coach Mike Jones.

Selkirk totaled six hits for the game while Gar/Pal had three, including a two-RBI double by Riley Pederson in the first inning which drove in Weagraff and Thompson. Weagraff was hit by a pitch to take a base and Thompson got on with a base hit.

On the mound for Gar/Pal, Weagraff threw six innings with 10 strikeouts, allowing four hits and two walks with two unearned runs. After he reached 100 pitches, Jones came in for the seventh inning, allowing two hits and one earned run.

The Vikings, which had just the two seniors, finished the season with an 8-9 overall record, 6-6 in league.

"It was a good showing," said Coach Jones. "We competed. We battled. We just didn't get a couple hits at the right time in this last game."

Wildcat girls start playoffs

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

The Colton softball team enters the 1B road to state this weekend with two games at Medical Lake.

The No. 1 seed from District 9, the Wildcats will meet Sunnyside Christian at 2 p.m., the no. 4 seed from District 7.

Win or lose, Colton will play again at 4 p.m. the same day.

If they win both games, they advance to a state seeding game next Saturday, May 19, also at Medical Lake.

Colton takes a 17-1 record into the playoffs (9-0 in league), a team that has won how many district championships under coach Brad Nilson?

"I don't know, I don't count those," said Nilson, who has won seven state championships with Colton since 2007.

Pullman Chamber debunks scam

Pullman Chamber of Commerce has received a few calls about a solicitor contacting local businesses and offering advertising on a Pullman map. These requests are not related to the annual map produced and distributed by the chamber. Requests for marketing in the chamber map are done by Dave Baker with Marketing Solutions Northwest, usually in July. The chamber will send out a notice when he begins his requests.

Colfax wraps up NE title

Colfax baseball team took wins over Kettle Falls and Asotin Tuesday at Medical Lake to wrap up the NE district's top spot in the regional round of state competition. The top finish will sent the Bulldogs to Wentachee High School where they will need two more wins to get to the state final four.

The two wins topped off a Colfax sweep of NE foes for the season.

In the first game Tuesday at Medical Lake, Colfax and Kettle, number-two finisher on the north side, locked up in a close battle. The Bulldogs scored two runs in the second inning for the only scores in the ball game.

Senior pitcher Parker Huber started for Colfax and Layne Gingerich finished the game in the seventh.

Each team had five hits with Huber rapping two for Colfax, Blake Bodey and Kelan Becker each tagging doubles and Gingerich adding a single.

The Bulldogs then faced Asotin in the title

game after the Panthers stopped St. George's 2-0 in the other first-round game to set the stage for an all-south NE district title round.

Colfax hammered 14 hits off two Panther pitchers for the 7-1 title win. They scored three runs in the first inning, one in the second and three in the sixth.

Cal Gregory threw a five-hitter at the Panthers for the win.

Gregory had three hits to advance his own cause on offense. He and catcher Kyle Appel each tagged a double. Blake Body had two doubles in the barrage and Huber and Nate Akesson each had two hits.

Each team logged one error.

The Panthers finished with the NE's number-two ticket and will play in the regional round at Davis High in Yakima.

St. George's edged Kettle 5-4 in the consolation round at Medical Lake and the will take the NE's third-place ticket to Davis for the regional.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GOLF

Colfax - Week 2 Standings (white tees)

A League		B League	
Alмота Elevator	83	Colfax Body Repair	89
Big Al's	80	Medical Micro. Mach.	80
I.N.B.	76	The McGregor Co.	65
C.M.D.	69	Slinkey's 4-Aces	62
Colfax Golf Course	62	Ace Hardware	58
KTM Wood	24	Harrison Electric	44

I.N.B.	37	Alмота Elevator	35	The McGregor Co.	35	Colfax Body Repair	37
Roberts, Mike	11	Wetize, Chance	7	McPherson, Kyle (sub)	9	Davis, Randy	9
Hergert, Phil	9	Levi, Tom	9	Isbell, Billy	10	Pittman, Jeff	8
Hall, Brett	11	Fowler, Tom	7	Evans, Steve	8	McGregory, Ken	10
Kehne, Jon	6	Swan, Ross (sub)	12	Muir, Keith	8	Pittman, Scott	10
C.M.D.	36	Colfax Golf Course	36	Medical Micro. Mach.	38	Slinkey's 4-Aces	34
Wetize, Hunter	8	Gronning, Craig	10	Hilo, Chris	7	Davies, Jeff	11
Holkman, Michael	13	Young, Zach	5	Booth, Darrell	10	Hooper, R.J.	8
McNeilly, Dalton	7	Hall, Dennis (sub)	11	Gylling, Andy	12	Hausler, Bob	6
Ensley, Bruce	8	Gronning, Cody (sub)	10	Whitmore, Rob	9	Fountain, Link	9
KTM Wood	Bye	Big Al's	34	Ace Hardware	38	Harrison, Electric	Bye
Gichrist, Craig	0	Kirkpatrick, Al	8	Hall, Drew	10	Snodgrass, Scott	0
Allenbach, Jim	0	Fox, Joe	7	Folsom Sr., Barry	11	Arthur, Ken	0
Keck, Jacob	0	Anderson, Jake	9	Folsom Jr., Barry	9	Ward, Spencer	0
Harder, Ron	0	Young, Kevin	10	Vorderbruggen, Mike	8	Wiley, Michael	0

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

Ace of Aces - Gross: 37
Jeff Davies
Kyle McPherson
Mike Roberts

Ace of Aces - Net: 32
Darrell Booth

The Brazil Fun Run
4K & 8K RUN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR TWO MISSION TRIPS TO BRAZIL

SATURDAY, MAY 12TH AT 8:30AM

SCHMUCK PARK IN COLFAX

REGISTER ONLINE UNTIL FRIDAY AT
WWW.FIRSTBAPTISTCOLFAX.ORG

Please arrive by 7:30am for same day registration!

Drawings for prizes will be held for all participants at the end of the race!

For questions, please call 203.510.9309

HUGE!!!

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 12

7:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Peace Lutheran Church
209 N. Lake St., Colfax, WA

All proceeds go to the youth of Peace and Trinity Lutheran Churches for their trip to Houston this summer for the ELCA Youth Gathering.

www.elca.org/YouthGathering

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.

JAZZ BAND WINS AGAIN

Colfax High School Jazz Band again came home with a first-place trophy after winning at the Mt. Hood jazz festival in Gresham, Ore. Director Mike Morgan said this is the first time in 25 years that Colfax has placed first at Columbia Basin College in Pasco and at Mt. Hood in the same year.

Sara Whelchel again won an outstanding soloist award on tenor saxophone, and Riley Kincheloe won an outstanding soloist award on alto saxophone.

Colfax competed against eight other bands which were placed in a competition group made up of bands in two different population brackets.

The Colfax High School jazz band concert will be tonight, May 10, at 7 p.m. in the Colfax auditorium. Nine seniors will be honored during their farewell performance.

CITY ACCEPTS NORTH FLAT BID

Colfax city council Monday night officially accepted the bid of Motley and Motley of Pullman for rebuilding Oak Street and a section of Cedar Street in the North Flat. Public Works Director Matt Hammer said the contractor plans to begin work on the project June 4.

Motley and Motley was the lone bidder on the project, however Hammer said their bid was under the estimate for the job. The contract was signed at \$1,472,298 after negotiations trimmed the amount from the original bid of \$1,644,994.

Hammer reported the original fund grant from the Transportation Improvement Board of more than \$913,000 has been supplemented by an additional \$103,000 with adjustments for inflation and a revised plan for a more extensive rebuild of the streets. The revised TIB funding places the city's five percent local match requirement on the project at \$53,000.

Hammer added the Motley bid for the water and sewer line segments of the project were each approximately \$10,000 under the estimate.

NEIGHBORS RENEW COMPLAINTS

Residents on Cromwell Street in Colfax Monday night renewed complaints about a neighboring residence on S. 211 Cromwell which has been the subject of prior nuisance complaints for debris which has collected in the yard.

Florence Teitrick told the city council the neigh-

borhood now has to listen to the constant barking of dogs which she said have been kept in the house which is not currently occupied. She said junk and debris continues to remain on the grounds around the house.

Milton Groom said his records show neighbors first complained about the residence 16 years ago, and the city still hasn't taken care of the problem under its nuisance code. Groom said he has concluded any action against the property over the years seems to start only after neighbors complain at a city council session, but the city never seems to carry through with enforcement.

He pointed out the littered property impacts the value of other houses in the neighborhood. Old furniture and mattresses, debris and litter are part of the eyesore. Both Teitrick and Groom invited council members to visit their residences on Cromwell and check out the view of the neighboring residence.

Police Chief Rick McNannay said he visited the property Monday and a warning was posted for the dog complaint.

Officer Matt Malakowsky has issued a citation for the yard debris which allows two weeks for removal of the nuisance before a \$250 fine is imposed. He pointed out three of the two-week citations can be issued before the property becomes subject to additional action.

McNannay said enforcement can reach the point where the city removes the nuisance or hires out removal and the cost results in a lien against the property.

City Attorney John Kragt pointed out cities have to take action under the due process outlined in their ordinances. He also reported Ritzville has adopted an ordinance under which three civil citations under Ritzville's nuisance ordinance can lead to a misdemeanor charge in criminal court.

TIMBER FIRE RESPONSE

Colfax and Albion fire crews responded to a timber and brush fire on Upper Union Flat Road Saturday at 3:19 p.m. Fire Chief Craig Corbeill said the fire at the Jeff Johnson residence burned between a quarter and a half acre after it started off as a controlled burn and went along a fence row and into trees.

Johnson resides on the hillside above Upper Union Flat Road just west of the intersection with Hamilton Hill Road.

Pumper trucks from Colfax and Albion responded to the scene. Two tankers and a utility truck also responded from Colfax.

The volunteers were able to knock down the

blaze soon after arriving at the scene, but spent more than two hours on the scene to make sure the fire was out.

REAR-END ACCIDENT IN COLFAX

Drivers of two cars were unhurt Saturday in

ROSALIAN FOUND DEAD AT WRECK

Christopher M. Brown, 62, Rosalia, was found dead at the scene of a one-car accident on Highway 27 north of Tekoa Friday.

Trooper Brandon Kendall said the car in which Brown was driv-

ing was found on Highway 27 north of Tekoa Friday. Palouse, where Coroner Annie Pillars is doing an investigation to determine the cause of death.

COLLEEN RHUBY SENTENCED

Colleen Kay Rhuby, 53, Steptoe, was sentenced to 30 days in jail Friday after she pleaded

guilty to a charge of criminal impersonation. Rhuby was assigned an offender score of two with two prior convictions in court here last year.

Rhuby pretended to be the owner of checks which had been stolen by her children, Nicholas and Megan Rhuby. She falsely told Money Tree they were authorized to cash the checks.

Nicholas, 23, and Megan, 21, are now in jail serving time on theft charges involving checks and a vehicle taken from their grandparents. Some of the checks allegedly taken were on an account of the

FUN RUN FOR BRAZIL

A Bustin' 4 Brazil fun run will be Saturday, May 12. The event will start at Schmuck Park at 8:30 a.m. and participants have the choice to run a 4K or an 8K course.

First Baptist Church is sponsoring the race as another fundraiser for their plan to send mission teams to Camp Victoria in Brazil. They plan to send one team to the camp in July and one team in January. First Baptist has been a long-time supporter of the mission team which runs the camp.

The First Baptist mission teams will do construction work at the camp and also assist the camp staff.

Entry fees for the run will be \$20 for adults and \$10 for youths. The starting time will be 8:30 a.m. and prize drawings will be done at 9:45.

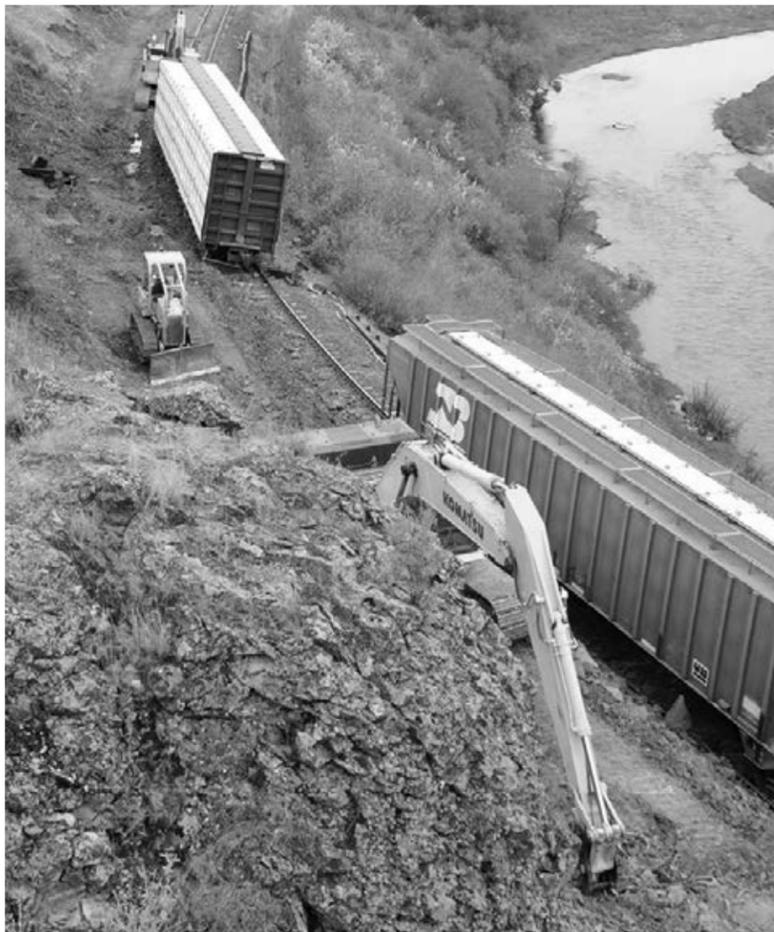
For more information, contact Lori Brown at 509-432-1405 or Tammy Lewis at 509-288-2564.

SUSPECT GOES OUT BACK DOOR

Antonio Albonza, 23, Pullman, pleaded not guilty in superior court Friday morning to a charge of burglary early May 2 of a residence in the 1000 block of NE Monroe in Pullman. The arrest report said Albonza was arrested in an alley behind the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity after he allegedly went out the back door while an officer waited to interview him at the front of the building.

A second officer, who had been assigned to cover the back door, detained Albonza with a taser gun, according to the arrest report.

The alleged victims at the Monroe Street residence called police at 4:50 a.m. and reported Albonza had entered their residence. He was not located at the scene, but officers who knew him from an investigation a week earlier knew he resided at the fraternity and went there in an attempt to locate him.



Aftermath

Crews continue to clear the tracks north of Palouse where a Washington & Idaho freight train derailed April 20. Grain cars on the train went off the tracks about one-and-one-half miles north of Palouse where the line runs along the east side of the North Fork of the Palouse River. Extensive excavation along the uphill bank was required to get heavy equipment to the the derailment. The train included cars of lumber from the Bennett Lumber Mill at Harvard, Idaho, and three grain cars from Palouse Grain Growers. Four of the five lumber cars, which were at the back of the train, were disconnected and are now parked downgrade from the wreck scene.

The grain cars, which were leaning after they jumped the tracks, have been separated, and the two engines advanced a short distance up the grade to allow restoration work to be done on the tracks. None of the cars in the train spilled.

an accident on the Highway 195 entrance into Colfax between the Mill Street and Main Street intersections. According to a report by Colfax Police Officer Corey Alcantar, Whitney Weis, Genesee, stopped a Mazda CX she was driving in the northbound lane at 5:58 p.m. for backed up traffic at the Main Street intersection. The back of the Mazda was hit by a 1988 Subaru Legacy driven by Jessica Faunce, Colton. She was cited for following too close.

The accident happened when traffic in Colfax was particularly heavy with many motorists traveling through Colfax after the end of the semester at WSU and Saturday commencement services.

ing sustained minor damage, and they are now awaiting a coroner's report to determine if a medical episode was involved in the death.

Kendall reported Brown was driving a 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier northbound at 11:47 a.m. Friday when it went off the west side of the highway near Fairbanks, which is about one-and-one-half miles south of the county line.

The Cavalier went down a 200 foot embankment and came to a halt in mud near Hangman Creek.

Mr. Brown was taken to Kramer Funeral Home of

guilty in superior court to a charge of criminal impersonation. Rhuby was assigned an offender score of two with two prior convictions in court here last year.

Rhuby pretended to be the owner of checks which had been stolen by her children, Nicholas and Megan Rhuby. She falsely told Money Tree they were authorized to cash the checks.

Nicholas, 23, and Megan, 21, are now in jail serving time on theft charges involving checks and a vehicle taken from their grandparents. Some of the checks allegedly taken were on an account of the

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OPINION

Honor Her

Soon we observe a day to recognize a certain type of person. To many they are heroes; in some cases villains. These people have shaped nations and destroyed monsters.

They have clothed the naked—even when the naked preferred to stay that way—and fed the hungry despite protests about the character of the food. They have lifted up those who have fallen and cried with those who weep. They have comforted, counseled and provided almost magical-type healing.

They have sacrificed; time, energy, money and their own bodies. Many times with little to no thought of recognition or reward.

They have tried. They have tried and tried and tried to provide nurture, nutrition, structure, stability and smiles. They did not always succeed. Many had moments of failure—or at least moments they felt like failures. But they kept trying.

There are many kinds. Biological, adopted, foster, step and friend. They are mentors, co-workers, neighbors, idols and chance encounters.

Their purpose is self-defeating. They are to raise up others to ultimately leave and function without them.

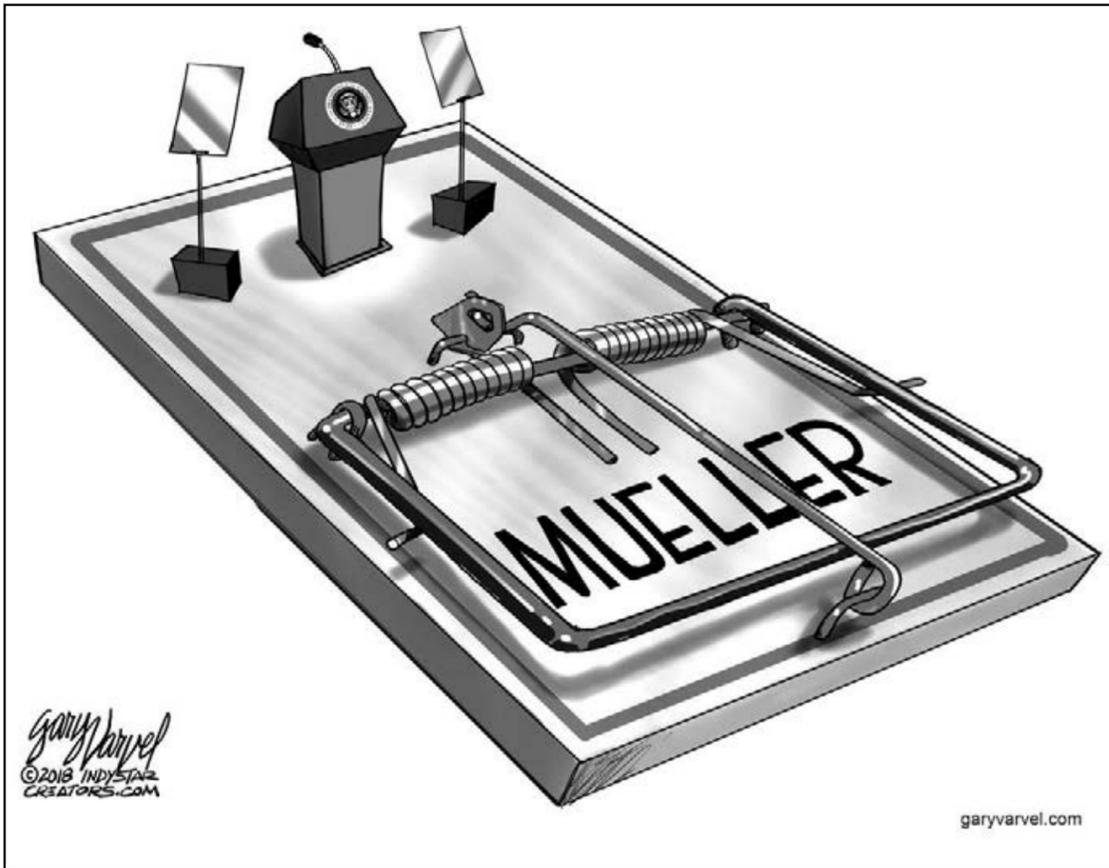
Their job is never done. They are on-call every minute of every day of their lives. Even in death, people still try to call on them to serve and provide guidance.

This Sunday, do not just say "thank you." That's what you say to the person who delivers your pizza.

Honor her. Honor the people who, regardless if she gave you life, has shaped your life. Honor in word, honor in thought, honor in deed.

If you're not sure how, you can start by washing the dishes.

Jana Mathia
Gazette Reporter



BOB FRANKEN

Buying Democracy

Let's face it, the United States of America's government is not a democracy like the textbook propaganda claims. No matter the intent of the founders, we have evolved into a pay-to-play oligarchy, where money rules.

I have to say, I appreciate it when someone is so honest about his or her own dishonesty. Rarely, however, is someone so candid as Mick Mulvaney. He now heads the Trump administration's Office of Management and Budget, and even more damagingly, has been appointed by the president, on an interim basis, to head the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. The CFPB was formed out of the rubble of the economic debacle in 2008 to, as the name suggests, protect the consumer, particularly against the excesses and outright thievery of the financial industry. Over consistent Republican objections, the agency issued regulations that would offer some federal protections against these behemoths whose executives ran the monetary system into the ground with their greed.

Until Trump. Donald Trump came into office demonizing regulation, and he certainly has lived up to his campaign rhetoric by gutting the rules that were set out to create a greed shield. Mulvaney is a willing executioner. He had already estab-

lished a harsh record as a South Carolina GOP congressman, a tea party favorite for his limited-government extremism -- except when it came to protecting the rich, particularly those who threw crumbs of their ill-gotten gains at politicians like him.

Now in his new role, there he was, speaking to a group of bankers (what else?) when he took his amazing detour into remarkable candor: Speaking of his days as a congressman, he said that, when it came to scheduling meetings: "If you're a lobbyist who never gave us money, I didn't talk to you. If you're a lobbyist who gave us money, I might talk to you."

There's no "might" about it, actually. Like just about every American politician who wishes to get elected and re-elected, a huge amount of time is spent fundraising -- which is to say groveling for campaign contributions, which is another way to describe legalized bribes. This corruption saturates our political system. It is bipartisan; Democrats are as guilty of selling their souls as Republicans. It's just that the Trumpsters are more blatant about it.

Scott Pruitt is the latest one to wallow in the self-created muck. His public life has been lavishly subsidized by energy companies that

don't want to be bothered by government limitations. In Pruitt's native Oklahoma, where he was a state senator and later attorney general, he had a reputation of opposition to anything his private-industry benefactors disliked. Naturally Donald Trump picked him to head the Environmental Protection Agency, where after being barely confirmed by the U.S. Senate, he has been hellbent on gutting rules long established to protect the planet from corporate profiteering.

He also has been hellbent on living a cushy life in Washington, financed by these same fat cats (think of his low-cost condo accommodations) and more egregiously, the taxpayers (think of prohibited first-class airfare, etc.).

Again, Pruitt and the other Trumpsters' conduct is not unique and certainly not limited to Republicans. The Clintons have faced similar accusations. It was Will Rogers who described Congress as the "best that money can buy." Regrettably, that stain covers our entire political system.

(BOB FRANKEN is a syndicated columnist.)

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PET PEEVES AND OKEYDOKES



Police for helping get rid of eyesore abandoned vehicles in town.

#!*!

Dandelions everywhere at McDonald Park.

Adults who would rather crawl up a tree and tell a lie than stand on the ground and tell the truth!

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

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RICH LOWRY

Trump's Nobel Can Wait

Who would have guessed that a Trump crowd 15 months into his presidency would be chanting, "Nobel! Nobel! Nobel!"

As in Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor and philanthropist who created the prizes, including one for peace. The prize was on the minds of Trump fans thanks to developments on the Korean peninsula, where Kim Jong Un has stopped testing missiles and started love-bombing the South.

Donald Trump has a typically modulated view of how much he had to do with this. "Everything," he told his Michigan rally. If that's too boastful, the president deserves credit for breaking with Barack Obama's policy of "strategic patience" that effectively meant accepting North Korea's march toward a nuclear-tipped ICBM.

Trump tightened up on a sanctions regime. And he undertook a Trumpian pressure campaign consisting of insults, fiery rhetoric, extreme ambiguity about his true intentions and braggadocio about the size of his nuclear button. If many in the United States were freaked out, it stands to reason that Kim took notice.

This is all to the good, but nothing we have seen so far from Kim is inconsistent with the decadeslong

North Korean diplomatic pattern of selling us the same fake concessions in exchange for sanctions relief and economic benefits.

Inspiring talk with the South Koreans about a breakthrough to a new era of peace? To paraphrase Barack Obama's famous put-down of Mitt Romney, 1992, 2000 and 2007 all want their foreign policies back. High-flying joint declarations in each of those years proved meaningless.

Mothballing nuclear facilities as a sign of good faith? Kim is inviting the press to witness the shuttering of a tunnel complex used to test nuclear weapons. His father destroyed a cooling tower in front of the international media in 2008.

Promises to the U.S. to disarm? Pyongyang said it was ending its illicit plutonium program in the 1994 Agreed Framework. It said it was giving up "all nuclear weapons and existing nuclear programs" in 2005 as part of the so-called Six-Party Talks. It said in 2007 that it was agreeing to specific steps to follow through on its 2005 commitment. All came to naught.

This is why the ultimate test of Trump's mettle isn't getting Kim to the negotiating table, but being willing to walk away from it.

He'd do well to familiarize himself with Ronald Reagan's high-wire summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at Reykjavik in 1986. They audaciously discussed eliminating all nuclear weapons, before the Soviets demanded an end to the SDI missile-defense program. Reagan walked away. The summit was considered a failure, but Reagan had convinced the Soviets that we weren't going to give up our technological advantage over them.

Trump should conceive of his meeting with Kim as a continuation of his campaign of coercive diplomacy. Should it (in all likelihood) fail to elicit a credible decision by the North to give up its nukes, it should be the pivot toward an even harsher clamp-down on the North.

None of the great and good are going to shower Trump with accolades for being cleareyed and tough-minded, but that's what his negotiations with Kim require. The Nobel can wait.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

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LETTERS

Once again

Once again, Frank Watson, you are the good Company Man, doing the dirty work of your CEO and Wall Street buddies by bashing the American worker (April 26, 2018.) In this coming November election, voters in Eastern Washington will have a choice for Congress: the same old, entrenched, anti-worker, Cathy McMorris Rodgers or the new, capable and pro-worker, Lisa Brown.

Mark Olson,
Seattle

My first teaching job was in a Spokane middle school. I was hired for one semester while an experienced teacher had both knees replaced. It was an interesting assignment. A week or so after I began, I was given notes for the kids to take home announcing an upcoming open house. I assumed I was included, so I showed up at the announced date and time to discover I was the only teacher there. The principal informed me that this activity was not in the union contract, and teachers were not allowed to attend. As I was not a member of the union, it was decided I could stay and observe the proceedings.

The "open house" consisted of a meeting in the cafeteria where the few parents there could ask questions of the principal and counselor. It was my first hint that the National Education Association and its Washington State chapter (WEA) have everything to do with teachers and nothing to do with

education. I was glad that my next job was at a rural school where the union had not yet intruded.

I was disappointed, but not surprised, at the front-page story in a recent Spokesman Review that said the WEA has set their sights on getting as much as they can of the school funding increase voted by the legislature. Their claim that, "better paid teachers equals better schools," is not true. Wallet Hub, a well-known adviser on business matters, ranks public school systems by state. When I compared their school rankings with teacher's salaries, I could find no correlation. Alaska, understandably, has the highest paid teachers. It is hard to get teachers in remote villages. Alaska is ranked in the bottom 10 for school quality. New York has the second highest paid teachers but is ranked in the bottom half for quality. At the other end, Oklahoma has the lowest paid teachers, but its schools are well above the mean. Washington teachers are the 10th

highest paid, but our schools are ranked 24th. More pay for teachers doesn't mean better schools.

Despite what the WEA says, public school teachers in Washington State are fairly well paid. The median teacher salary is \$66,690. This is about \$2,500 more than our state's median family household income. Teachers also have excellent benefit packages. When I retired from the military, I was promised lifetime medical benefits that most believed were the best anywhere. I used my teacher's health care benefits, however, because they were far better than my military benefits. I realize that most teachers don't get all summer off, but the reality is that their work year is more than forty days shorter than non-teachers. I am fortunate to have worked with many dedicated teachers who made kids their number one priority. They want nothing more than to be treated fairly. The WEA, however, demands much more and is willing to hold

our kids hostage as a routine negotiating tactic.

The legislature voted the additional funds for education. I'm not sure that anyone really knows what that means, but it doesn't mean to cave in to the WEA demands for higher teacher's pay.

American schools were considered the best in the world before there was a National Teacher's Association. Teachers unions do not improve education; they support teachers not kids. Our teachers are paid a fair wage, as they should be. The legislature and the voters must insist that these additional funds are used wisely. We cannot let our kids be held hostage by a self-serving union.

(FRANK WATSON is a retired Air Force Colonel and long-term resident of Eastern Washington. He has been a freelance columnist for more than 19 years.)

DON C. BRUNELL

New Approaches Needed to Fight Super Wildfires

With western wildfires growing in size and destroying more homes, farms and businesses, there is a need for new tools and approaches. The infernos are spreading so fast they are outstripping our ability to fight them in traditional ways.

Meanwhile, the San Francisco Chronicle reported last November: "Over the course of just a few weeks, a major fire can pump more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere than California's many climate change programs can save in 12 months. Scientists debate whether California's vast forests are emitting more carbon dioxide through fires than they absorb through plant growth."

Last year, wildfires nationwide consumed 12,550 square miles, an area larger than Maryland. The federal government spent more than \$2.7 billion on firefighting -- a record that far surpassed the previous high point of \$2.1 billion set in 2016.

In California last year, nearly 8,400 homes and structures were destroyed, killing at least 45 people, including two firefighters. Estimates suggest that the final state toll will be over \$13 billion. Wildfires

swept into heavily populated areas and accelerated so rapidly that residents barely had time to pack up and leave.

Those economic damages do not include the continued revenue losses to local merchants in rural fire-impacted areas. For example, businesses in the Columbia River Gorge are still feeling the effects of the 48,000 acre fire last summer because many of the popular hiking trails are too dangerous to open.

One new tool is the converted jumbo jet. During the height of the Montana wildfires last summer, a DC-10 tanker was based at Helena's regional airport and loaded with 10,000 gallons of fire retardant for each mission.

Now there is a 747 modified tanker which helped to douse fires in Chile and Israel. It has FAA certification, but needs U.S. Forest Service approval.

Last May, the agency said it would only give contracts to planes with a dispensing capacity of 3,000 to 5,000 gallons. The 747's capacity is 19,000 gallons.

However, CalFire decided to use the 747 when massive fires burnt out of control

near heavily populated areas surrounding San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Along with climate change, preventing and stopping mammoth wildfires is gathering lots of attention in Congress these days.

It is no longer just a rural issue. Dense choking smoke covered Seattle and Portland again last summer. It is not only an immediate health hazard to people and pets, but adds to greenhouse gases in our atmosphere.

People in cities are beginning to see the fire damage which increasingly threatens to clog our streams, rivers and lakes. Barren slopes are susceptible to erosion from heavy rains and rapidly melting snow.

Elected officials are revisiting the benefits of forest management tools such as logging, thinning, planting and forest roads. Some objectionable past practices are worth reconsidering. For example, planting trees on narrow shelves cut into the steep hillside can allow young seedlings to receive much needed moisture and slow erosion.

We cannot eradicate wildfires. They have been part of our ecology for thousands

of years. When forests are tinder dry and strong hot winds blow, conditions are ripe for an extreme fire season such as in 2017.

We've learned a great deal about wildfires since the 1930s when we would send crews into remote areas on horseback with accompanying mule trains to fight fires. We now have an armada of aerial tankers available.

We also know a lot more about managing our forests. Hopefully, we can deploy our best eco-tools to help cleanse our air and water, enhance fish and wildlife habitat, and to convert CO2 into life-giving oxygen. That means we need to think outside the box.

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

ON THE RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kuok Teong Ong, 33, and Peiji Wang, 26, both Pullman, April 25.

Daniel Walter Modin, 23, and Hailey Elaine Windish, 20, both Pullman, April 26.

Nicholas Austin Meboe, 19, and Brittany Michelle Cummings, 26, both Pullman, April 27.

Daniel Soren Jensen, 30, and Jennifer Jane Lile, 32, both Troy, Idaho, April 27.

Soumara Karmakar, 28, Santa Clara, Calif., and Ankita Bhuyan, 27, Pullman, April 27.

Thomas Bertapelle, 28, and Marie Brooks, 25, both Moscow, April 30.

Jonathan Forest Moore, 22, and McKayla Louise Wixon, both Pullman, May 1.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Heather and Shiloh Wroe, Pullman, to Kyle Kriegsmann, Oakville, condominium unit at The Townhouse, Pullman, \$185,000, April 30.

Kevin Choy and Daphne Fong, Kenmore, to Laine Bowie and John Wittenberg, Pullman, 1997

Fleetwood 66 x 26 mobile home on NW Golden Hills Drive, Pullman, \$77,500, April 30.

Candice Barnett for the estate of Gordon and Ruby McDonald, Gresham, Ore., to Philip and Stacy Wolfe, Pullman, house on Hayward Road, Pullman, \$364,000, April 30.

Ryan and Allyson Risnmay, Richland, to Diane and Michael Donnermeyer, Pullman, house on NW Thomas, Pullman, \$375,000, April 30.

Roger Bean, Seattle, to Heather and Jeff Bingman, Pullman, unit at Bryan Street Condominium, Pullman, \$200,000, April 30.

Stephen Dent, Miles City, Mont., to Jonathon and Shyanne Smathers, house on S. Deanway, Colfax, \$99,500, April 30.

Tyler and Nicole Marines, Boise, to Kaitlyn Williams, Pullman, house on NW Irving, Pullman, \$200,000, April 30.

Randy Davis, Colfax, for the estate of Charles Hughes, to Derek and Shelaine Starrett, Endicott, house on Fonner

Street, Endicott, \$113,000, April 30.

Warren Street Agricultural, Bellevue, to Levi Richards and Rebecca Miller, Moscow, lot in Whitman Country Estates, Kitzmiller Cluster A, Pullman, \$103,000, April 30.

Gail and James Nardone, Colfax, to Kimberly Ann Francis, Garfield, house on W. Jefferson, Garfield, \$121,000, April 30.

Ryan Beck Enterprises, Eugene, Ore., to Shawn and Justin Lynas, Viola, lot in Meadow Creek subdivision, Pullman, \$62,000, April 30.

Julie and Jacob Johnson, Spokane, to Jacob and Mandy Donnerberg, Tekoa, house on E. Seaman Road, Tekoa, \$245,000, April 30.

Ronald and Yvonne Dugan to Lahna and Thomas Taylor, Farmington, six lots in Block 7, Farmington, \$18,000, May 1.

Raymond and Sarah Rhamye, Ashland, Ore., to Kanwarjeet Dhillon and Eva Marie Smith, Colfax,

house on W. Cooper, Colfax, \$123,000, May 1.

Sharon Baum, Colfax, to David and Marietta Olson, Pullman, house on E. Valleyview Drive, \$263,000, May 1.

Richard, David and William Young and Ruth Hall Living Trust, to Dale 2012 AG Land L.P., Dallas, Texas, grantors' interest in land southwest of Oakesdale with 2018 crop interest. \$244,000, May 1.

Neal and Jennifer Tevlin, Valley, to Terry and Christine Parks, Palouse, house on Stan Wilcox Road, Palouse, \$275,000, May 2.

Stephan Peck to Dakota and Katelyn Mauzay, Pullman, house on SE Jackson, Pullman, \$70,000, May 2.

John Hawbaker, Pullman, to Donna Jo Conley, house on NW Polaris, Pullman, \$234,500, May 2.

Dean and Melinda Patterson-Vergine, Colbert, to John Thomas Phillips, LaCrosse, house on Liberty Ave., St. John, \$141,000, May 2.

Hamilton and Wood LLC, Pullman, to Rex and

Sherry Miller, Saint Anthony, Idaho, 1996 Fleetwood 48 x 14 mobile home on SR 27, Pullman, \$22,000, May 3.

Hayden Homes LLC, Redmond, Ore., to Jon F. Davis, Moscow, house on SW Wheat Ridge Drive., Pullman, \$304,000, May 3.

Scott and Elizabeth Wilson, Pullman, to Mitchell and Nicole Cooke, Spokane, house on NW Clifford Street, Pullman, \$279,000, May 4.

Hayden Homes to Bartco Ranch LLC, Pullman, two lots in Whispering Hills Subdivision No. 8, Pullman, \$110,000, May 4.

Hayden Homes to Brett Siweck, Pullman, house SW Wheat Ridge Drive, \$319,390, May 4.

Estate of Larry Arnold, by Mark Arnold, Spokane,

to Chester and Susan Creger, Tekoa, house on E. Alder Street, Tekoa, \$165,000, May 4.

Louis Grimes and Marjorie Geiger for the estate of Arlene Grimes, to Brent and Rene'e Damery, house on Hillcrest Drive, Pullman, \$211,000, May 4.

Dan and Toni Broyles, Pullman, to Richard and Tricia Iles, Pullman, house on SW Jones Road, Pullman, \$389,000, May 4.

Robert and Shine May Woodcock, Kirkland, to Zainab Saeed, San Ramon, Calif., unit at Wheatridge Condominium, Pullman, \$113,000, May 4.

Brianne Hansen, Pullman, to James Hewitt, Bellevue, 1983 Flamingo mobile home on Professional Mall Blvd., Pullman, \$28,500, May 17.

WANTED

Entrants for the Parade, Car Show, Fun Run/Triathlon, and the Quilt Show!

Vendors!

OAKESDALE OLD MILL DAYS — JULY 14TH

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www.OakesdaleMuseum.com

(CALL ON OLD MILL DAYS)

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- Don & Daloris Maier
- Vicki & Craig Hatley

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SURVIVOR
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May showers bring scenic sights

Like a psychiatrist's blot test, the clouds of a passing spring storm invite imagination May 6 in the skies over the rolling hills of fledgling crops and thickening grass as seen from South Palouse River Road. Kamiak Butte stands against the elements in the background. Eric Weitze photo.

Rosalia youth surpass goal for March of Dimes

BY JANA MATHIA
Gazette Reporter

The Rosalia School District raised \$3,285.57 to benefit the March of Dimes during Trot for Tots at the school grounds April 27.

"I think there is a good lesson to learn, that life's not all about you," said Jennifer Olson, teacher who is over the high school leadership class that runs the event.

This is the fifth year the school has hosted the event with students collecting pledges and sponsorships from family and the surrounding community. The goal was set at \$2,700 which is what was raised last year.

"This year we blew that out of the water," Olson said.

As part of its curriculum, the leadership class has to do one school-wide charitable fundraiser. For the past five years, that has been the Trot for Tots for the March of Dimes. The week before the event, the school holds an assembly to kick it off and explain what March of Dimes does. The students collect their pledges which can be one lump sum or based on the number of laps done during the event. They

had daily drawings for those who had brought their money and to build excitement. Olson noted the elementary teachers help their students understand March of Dimes as best as their young minds can.

The course for the event is set around the school and on the grounds.

"It has various activities they can do along the way," Olson noted. These extra games included an inflatable obstacle course, dunk tank, giant Connect Four game, ladder toss and corn hole.

As part of their project, the leadership collected donations from businesses to support the individual games and overall event including individual prizes and shirts. Supporting businesses this year were Pat's Books, Rosalia Education Association, Empire Pest Control, Western Insurance Associates, PNW, Rosalia PSE, Pinewood Cottage, Inland Northwest Band, Budding Rose Art Gallery, Balloon Biz and Smith County Store.

While the kids have fun, Olson thinks the students also see the greater

purpose they are supporting.

A week after the event the school hosts a wrap-up assembly with pictures and awards for most laps walked and most donations collected. Most laps walked honors went to Seth Rereich for the elementary level with 20 laps; Morgan Martin, Joey Murray and Koa Razo for the middle school level with 23 laps each, and Cameron Atchison for the high school level with 22 laps.

Students who raised the most donations were Briley Smith from the elementary with \$250, Camie Bothman from the middle school with \$135, Zach Saens from the high school with \$40 and seventh grader Anna Pittman collected the highest total overall with \$420.

Each year the leadership class decides what they will do for the charitable fundraiser. One challenge is for them is to keep things from getting stale. Olson noted the seniors challenge themselves to make the event better, more engaging and bring in more donations than the last year.



Above: Jacob Harp, left, and Isaac Leighton make their way through the inflatable obstacle course at the Trot for Tots at Rosalia school.

Left: The kindergarten and first grade classes line up at the starting line, set to begin laps to raise money for the March of Dimes.



Tuesday, May 15

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Palouse Empire Fairgrounds
322 Fairgrounds Road, Colfax, WA 99111



2018
Wheat College
Presented by AMMO, a program of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers

509.659.0610

The first 100 to RSVP to the WAWG office by May 8th will receive a FREE 2.5 gallons of RoundUp, compliments of The McGregor Company and Albaugh, LLC.

Random prize drawings will be held throughout the day, sponsored by Syngenta and CoAxium Wheat Production System and Aggressor.

Featured live precision ag demonstration by **UpAngle Agriculture**

Field imagery will show vegetative index to best determine varieties to grow and product application.

In cooperation with The McGregor Company and Washington State University Extension, additional topics will include: Data collection and how to derive on-farm decisions, variable rate seeding and sprayer technology.

Pesticide credits will be offered. Watch for a full session outline in the next *Wheat Life* edition!

Lunch is included. You do not need to be a WAWG member to attend.

Event sponsored by the
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PEOPLE

Rosalia float will debut

Rosalia Community Float & Royalty Association is proud to announce the debut of its 2018 community float. The float theme for this year is "Dr. Seuss's The Lorax."

Come see the whimsical, colorful float featuring Miss Rosalia, Sydney Van Dyke, and Princesses Daphne Jacobs, Jillian Bruce and C'aira Murray, riding among the Truffula Trees, the Unless Rock, dancing Humming-Fish and the bear-like Bar-baloos. The Lorax, who "speaks for the trees," is reminding us of the warning of the Unless Rock: "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not!" The story, first released in 1971, addresses economic and environmental issues that are just as important today.

Miss Rosalia royalty will take their first ride on the float that they designed and built with the help of family and friends at 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, in front of Whole in the Wall Pizza. Keely Campbell, owner of Whole in the Wall Pizza, is donating a percentage of her sales for the day to the association to help cover the costs of building the float and the scholarships the Miss Rosalia and Mr. RHS courts will receive.

Colfax Choir students perform at State Solo-Ensemble



Colfax High School Choir students performed at State Solo-Ensemble on the CWU campus April 27 and 28. The students competed against 1A, 2A, 3A, and 4A schools and received Superior and Excellent ratings. CHS students performed in solo, duet, women's and mixed ensemble divisions. Mr. Cammack has had students qualify for and perform at State Solo-Ensemble for the past 23 consecutive years. Choir members pictured are, from left, Allison Pugh, Jullene Sager, Liz Harwood, Jenna Harwood, Kari Largent, Hayden Fulfs, Cole Baerlocher, Johnathan Nelson, Dylan Nails, Dane Hall, Sara Whelchel, Ashley Goebel, Tayma Vanek, Breeanna Byrd, Madison Overby, Mr. Cammack.

New Farm Festival events

LACROSSE
DEBBIE CASEY
Gazette Correspondent

A new Farmers Festival event will be a Truck Show June 23, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Parade line up will be at the grain elevator at 9 a.m. with the show to follow on Leslie Ave. First and Second place trophies will be awarded for Peoples' Choice.

A New Look at LaCrosse photo contest for Farmer's Festival is looking for pictures taken within the LaCrosse School District between the Farmer's Festival of 2017 to the Farmer's Festival of 2018. Pictures must be 5x7 inches that are developed on photo paper. For display purposes, pictures must be framed and/or matted. Contestants can turn in pictures at Umpqua Bank in LaCrosse Monday, Wednesday or Friday, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Final day to turn in pictures will be June 22. Pictures will be voted on by the community. Winners will be announced at 2 p.m. June 23 at the LaCrosse Community Park. There is no cost to enter. Pictures will be on display for viewing and voting from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Perron visits Dusty after trip to Italy

DUSTY
KAREN BROECKEL
Gazette Correspondent

Damien Perron spent two days with his grandmother, Fran Jones,

and his uncle, Brian. He had just arrived back in the states from Italy where he had been for the past three weeks visiting his parents, grandparents and friends. On Friday, he drove to Whitefish, Mont., where he has

worked at a ski resort for the past six months.

Many local relatives and friends attended the celebration of life Friday

continued on page 2B

MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

Meet the Jordans

Chuck Jordan was born and raised in Winona, Wash. He raises cattle and farms wheat. His great-uncle was the first in the family to come to the Palouse and his great-grandfather followed shortly after in 1892 and created the homestead that Chuck and his wife live on today. Chuck smiled as he shared that he has had three different addresses in his life but has never lived in another location. Although the location hasn't changed, the address did as the postal service came in and then later made changes in the routes, once again changing his address.

Wife Scottia grew up in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She met Chuck 27 years ago while in Startin's Auto Repair. She offered him some candy, and that was an offer he couldn't refuse. They have been together ever since.

Chuck and Scottia boast of their love for their little community and the good life that it has offered them. The Jordans relayed an example of the compassion that is often found in the community. One day during harvest, several farmers were in Startin's Auto Repair shop, which isn't an uncommon event during that busy time of year. A little girl wandered into the repair shop with a flat tire on her bike. Although there wasn't a lack of work, everything came to a halt to take care of the little girl and her bike. It wasn't until she was happily on her way that the other work resumed. Chuck and Scottia said that they have found that their little

town runs on a different set of priorities than some other place.

Taking care of each other is at the top of the list. The Jordans said their community runs on kindness and there is a real sense of family. When a farmer is sick or needs help, it is not uncommon to find 20 more farmers showing up to lend a helping hand. While the Jordan's closest neighbor may be three miles away, there is no lack of solidarity.

Over the last few years, Scottia has developed a passion for creating handmade soaps. While learning that a friend was making her own soap, it stirred a desire in Scottia to try it herself. She quickly became passionate about it. Before long, she was getting orders from family friends and neighbors. Now Scottia is selling her handmade soaps to a variety of people and will even make custom orders. She loves to create a large assortment of soaps. Some of those include natural bars that are scented with essential oils and plant-based colors. Scottia loves the creative process and has also made soaps with wheat and wildflowers that are abundantly found in the area. Her beautiful soaps can be found on Facebook at Palouse Harvest Soaps. Scottia can also be contacted via email at PalouseHarvestSoaps@yahoo.com

Recipes

PECAN SANDIES

1 cup butter, softened
1 cup canola oil
1 cup white sugar



Scottia and Chuck Jordan at the LaCrosse Café.

1 cup powdered sugar, sifted
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract
4 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. salt
2 cups pecans, chopped
Another 1/2 cup powdered sugar to roll

dough in.
Preheat oven 375 degrees F.

Cream together butter, oil, white sugar and one cup powdered sugar until smooth. Beat in the eggs, then stir in vanilla. Combine the flour, baking soda, cream of tartar and

creamed mixture. Mix in the pecans. Roll dough into one-inch balls and roll them in the half cup of powdered sugar. Place on baking sheet lined with parchment paper and flatten a bit. Bake 10-12 minutes or until golden. Cool on wire racks.

ROASTED GARLIC AND POTATO SOUP

3 large golden potatoes with skin
3 large golden potatoes without skin
1 large onion, chopped
2 tsp. fresh-snipped Rosemary or 1 tsp. crushed dried rosemary
1 bulb garlic
2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 10-oz. can chicken broth, doubled with water (20 oz. total)
1-1/2 Tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. pepper plus a little (to taste)
1 cup half and half
1/2 cup cream

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Oil a glass baking pan. Place peeled potatoes on one half of pan. Place unpeeled potatoes on the other half. Sprinkle onion and rosemary over all. Peel away dry outer layer of skin off garlic bulb. Cut tip off bulb, leaving bulb intact but exposing cloves. Place garlic, cut side up, on top of potatoes in center. Drizzle 1 tablespoon olive oil all over garlic bulb, and 1 tablespoon olive oil all over potatoes. Cover with foil and bake 50-60 minutes.

In a mixer or food processor, add peeled potatoes, squeeze garlic pulp out of bulb into mixer (careful, it is HOT), a half cup of chicken broth, all of the flour and pepper. Cover and blend until nearly smooth. Pour mixture into a large kettle on the stove. Stir in unpeeled potatoes, remaining chicken broth, half and half and cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until slightly thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir one more minute. If you think it is too thick, add some regular milk. Enjoy!

LIBRARY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Colfax, LaCrosse and Tekoa – Storytime – Kids will make friends, gain pre-reading skills, and have a lot of fun.

Palouse Community Center – 3:30 p.m. – Tween/Teen Cooking Class – Free culinary class. Arrive hungry.

Malden – 4 to 6 p.m. – Junior Night – Exciting new program. Second to fifth graders, come for snacks and games.

Rosalia – 7 p.m. – Book Club – Bring a friend and a snack, share your thoughts and visit.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

All 14 branches of Whitman County Library will close for annual staff training in order to better serve you. Our website, catalog, online resources, and downloadable books are always available for your convenience.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

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

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Colfax – Dusty BB Club Quilt Display – Stroll through 50 years of quilts in all styles and designs from May 1 through 28.

MONDAY, MAY 14

St. John – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. – Tech Help Monday – Hands-on help with email, computers, ebooks and more.

LaCrosse – 12:30 to 2 p.m. – Bingo and Pie – Happiness is yelling

BINGO. Come down for a fun, free afternoon.

Oakesdale – 1 to 3 p.m. – Energy Assistance – Need help with energy bills? Call 800-482-3991 for an appointment.

Albion and LaCrosse – Book Club – Join us for our latest book selection, snacks and stimulating conversation.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Rosalia – 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Whitman County Health Department – The health department wants people to know they are here and offer many resources for our community. Come and see what they have to offer.

Malden – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. – Pinterest Get Together – Do you see tons of cute crafts on Pinterest, but never find the time to make them? Let's get together with friends for crafting, chatting and snacking.

Colfax – 2 to 4 p.m. – Color Me Crafty – Join friends and neighbors for an afternoon of coloring and relaxation.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Malden, Tekoa and Uniontown – Afterschool Fun – Kids activities, games, crafts and more at the library.

Rosalia – 12:30 p.m. – Cat Science with Boomer – Meet a real life, African serval at this special Wacky Wed.

Garfield – 1 to 3 p.m. – Whitman County Health Department – Ask about WIC, Mobile Dental, immunizations, etcetera.

St. John – 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Storytime – Put

on your jammies for a story and activities with Miss Trinetta.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

LaCrosse – 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Whitman County Health Department – Deanna will be on hand to answer your questions.

Colfax – 12 p.m. – Marketing, Advertising and Sales – This free workshop gives up to date information on marketing tools plus SEWEDA is providing a no-cost lunch. Register at <https://bit.ly/2ETi9bi> or call 288-1317.

Colfax, Colton and Farmington – Third Thursday Fun – Head to the library after school for loads of learning and fun. Visit the events calendar for details. Special Ozobot STEM Activity in Colfax.

Tekoa – 6 to 7:30 p.m. – Paper Tigers Documentary – Screening and group discussion (film has adult content.)

Colfax Hyde Out – 6:30 p.m. – Trivia Night – Fun facts, quizzical questions and stunning songs. Win free food and drink.

Endicott – 7 p.m. – Ladies Night: Painting Party – Register at for this sensational event at 657-3429. Fee is \$8.

For more information or to learn about future events, please stop by your local library, visit www.whitco.lib.wa.us, or call 509-397-4366. Are you a gardener or an aspiring gardener? Check out Whitman County Library's Seed Library. Borrow, harvest and share for free.

Chipman Trail to get weed spray

Beginning Monday, May 14, through Friday, May 18, the Bill Chipman Palouse Trail will be spot sprayed for noxious weeds. Precise times and days of herbicide application will be determined based on weather conditions.

Areas will be clearly posted during work. Trail users with a greater sensitivity to chemical application should be aware of the ongoing operations and mindful of yielding to vehicular traffic at trail and road intersections.

Cont'd Dusty

for Phyllis Stueckle at the Onecho Bible Church.

Di Brink, Dusty, and Donna Parks, LaCrosse, drove Mike Stine and Drew Parks to Cheney to participate in the Special Olympics track event. Both men participated in the softball throw; Stine walked the 100 meter and 200 meter events, and Parks ran the 200 meter and 400 meter events.

Ed and Joan Broeckel spent from Friday to Sunday in Boise with their daughter and son-in-law, Amber and Dominic Lovotti, and his 11-year-old son Giulio.

This past weekend, Harm and Jan Smith were in Yakima for the Best in the West AAU Basketball Tournament. Grandson Micah Morgan's fourth grade Yakima Swish Team placed second. In between games, Harm and Jan helped the Morgans with a deck project. Jan was pleased to receive a framed piece of Micah's artwork as an early Mother's Day gift.

Karen Broeckel, Dusty, and her two sisters, Jeanette Nolan, Colfax, and Patty Wieber, Spokane, together attended the outdoor wedding of their cousin Faith (Katera) Nilles and Kevin Kressek at the Colville Fairgrounds Saturday.

Flea market signups start

ENDICOTT

ANNE LOWE
Gazette Correspondent

Endicott Community Club will again host a Flea Market May 19 at the Gun Club. A sign-up sheet is at Endicott Food Center and entrants can also call city hall.

There will be a Relay for Life Bake Sale at the Gun Club and Endicott Food Center. The town will also be having a few garage sales, and signs for those will be put up around town.

Bob Curry, 73, joined Bloomsday May 6. He has run the race over the last 15 to 20 years. He completed this race in two hours, three minutes.

Long-time resident Sharon Huff will move to

Anacortes to be with daughter and husband, Sheryl and Terry Kylo. Sharon and her husband, Jim, ran the drug store in Endicott for many years. She has been active in the Community Club, Trinity Lutheran Church, Endicott School, Dad's Night In pinocle Club and a few other places over the years.

Endicott Community Church will again have Pigs 'n the Park starting on the first and third Wednesday in June. In July, the event will be only on the third Wednesday, because July 4th is on the first Wednesday. August events will again be on the first and third Wednesdays.

Pullman FD to hold May 12 open house

Pullman Fire Department will have an open house at the main fire station, 620 South Grand, Saturday, May 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. with station tours, equipment demonstrations and children's activities. Representatives from Community Action Center, LifeFlight, American Red Cross, Whitcom, the Whitman County Coroner, Friends of Hospice, ProFormance Physical Therapy and Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse will be present.

"This is an opportunity for the community to see all the services that we provide as paramedics and firefighters with the Pullman Fire Department," Chief Mike Heston said. "We're grateful for the support that we receive from our citizens. We're proud of our department and we want the community to see what their taxes have provided over the years."

Firefighters will give demonstrations throughout the afternoon on their fire equipment and how to use fire extinguishers.

Photo opportunities with Sparky, an obstacle course, balloon animals and a special fire tunnel will be available for children.

Firefighters who are certified will do car seat checks and answer questions on ambulance billing.

Also, a representative will be present to help those interested in joining as a reserve firefighter.



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UPCOMING SPECIALS

August, September & October Savings

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Happy Mother's Day

A mother is she who can take the place of all others, but whose place no one else can take.

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EWU winter dean's list

Area Washington University students who qualified for the dean's list for winter quarter with a grade average of 3.5 or higher on a least 12 credit hours are as follows:

Colfax-Megan Groom, Rebecca Hanny, Syllas Rohner, Katelyn Scholz, Brandon Soncarty, Nicole

Wiley; Colton-Hannah Kramer, Kamryn Nuttman; Palouse-Rachele Lund, Bree Pfaff; Pullman-Samuel Fleener, Whitney Hodge, Charles Holapa, Valentino Olmstead, Jessie Poland, Katherine Travis and Nicole Welter; Rosalia-Kaylee Aguilar, Cody Anderson, Logan Dempsey,

Garret Kerle, Emily Leighton, and Joseph Rerecich; St. John-Morgan Anderson, Jayson Allert, Jesse Butcher, Natalie Hall, Hannah Herington and Amber Walker.

Students who have placed a directory restriction on their records are not included.

Health rep slates four library stops



From left, Amanda Nidosmialek and Deanna Claybaugh from Whitman County Health Department will provide information about nutrition programs, immunizations, maternal and children's health and other basic health resources at the following branches of Whitman County Library:

Rosalia – Tuesday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Garfield – Wednesday, May 16, 1 to 3 p.m.

LaCrosse – Thursday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Oakesdale – Monday, May 21, 3 to 5 p.m.

For additional information call her at the health department or via email: deanna.claybaugh@co.whitman.wa.us

MENUS

Week of May 14-18

AT COLFAX SCHOOL:

Monday: Chicken nuggets with rice or hamburger, veggies, fruit.

Tuesday: Straw hats or chicken patty, refried beans, fruit, donut or brownie.

Wednesday: Mac and cheese smokies or hamburger, bread stick, carrots, fruit.

Thursday: Burrito or chicken patty, tater tots, corn, fruit.

Friday: Pizza or hamburger, pineapple, Caesar salad, dessert.

AT GARFIELD/PALOUSE SCHOOLS:

Monday: Mini corn-dogs, tossed salad, carrot sticks, cucumber coins, Juice Alive, applesauce.

Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, lettuce, sliced tomatoes, pineapple, Mandarin oranges.

Wednesday: Chicken, cornbread, coleslaw, baked beans, bananas, pears.

Thursday: Popcorn chicken, donut holes, french fries, cucumber coins, peaches, orange slices, applesauce.

Friday: Chicken strips, donut holes, french fries, carrot sticks, orange slices,

pears.

AT LACROSSE SCHOOL:

Monday: Burrito, pasta salad, peaches, brownie.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup or vegetable beef soup, PB & J or tuna sandwich, orange wedge, fresh veggies.

Wednesday: German sausage, pork & beans, pears, potato salad.

Thursday: Chickenwich, chips, fresh veggies, Mandarin oranges, orange fluff.

Friday: Soft taco, shredded lettuce and cheese, applesauce, snickerdoodle bread.

AT TEKOA SCHOOL:

Monday: Chicken patty sandwich, spinach, carrots, cucumbers, fruit.

Tuesday: Ali's choice-Nachos, WG chips, shredded lettuce, refried beans, carrots, fruit.

Wednesday: Half day-Teriyaki chicken, Asian rice, shredded lettuce, carrots, fruit.

Thursday: Cody's choice-Alfredo ravioli, green beans, lettuce, carrots, fruit.

Friday: Biscuits and

gravy, shredded lettuce, carrots, fruit.

SENIOR MENUS:

COLFAX

Wednesday, May 16: Fiesta taco salad, chips, cheese, olives, tomatoes, salsa, sour cream, sliced peaches, dessert.

LACROSSE

Tuesday, May 15: Oven stew, cornbread, salad, fruit, dessert.

PALOUSE

Wednesday, May 16: Creamy chicken Alfredo, steamed broccoli, sliced peaches, garlic bread, birthday dessert.

PULLMAN

Monday, May 14: Fish fillet, baked potato, tomato and cucumber salad, fruited Jello dessert.

Friday, May 18: Oven baked chicken, rice, grape and broccoli salad, dessert.

ROSALIA

Tuesday, May 15: Roasted turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit, birthday dessert.

ETCETERA

Bank Left plans for Moms' day

Mother's Day Tea & Art Installations at Bank Left Gallery Bistro in Palouse will be Saturday, May 12, from noon to 2 p.m. The cost is \$22 per person.

There will be special art installations at Bank Left Gallery and Open Eye Antiques on the third floor. The art installations are free and open to the public.

Falafel class set a Dahmen

The next let's cook class at Artisans at the Dahmen Barn will feature Chef Flores cooking falafel using local chickpeas. The class will be May 16 from 6 until 9 p.m. Cost is \$35.

Pre-register by May 14 by calling 509-229-3414 or register online at www.artisanbarn.org

Falafel is a deep-fried ball, doughnut or patty made from ground chickpeas, fava beans or both. Falafel is traditional in Middle Eastern food. He will also make hummus, tahini and Kachoombar.

Class is one-and-one-half to two hours depending on questions and clean up.



CLUBS AND YOUTH GROUPS

WSU RETIREES



PATRICK CHUN

WSU Retirees spring brunch will feature Cougar AD Patrick Chun who is in his first year as athletic director at Washington State University, May 22 at Banyans on the Ridge at the Palouse Ridge Golf Club. A 9:30 a.m. social will be followed by brunch at 10:30 a.m.

The deadline for brunch reservations is May 18 and may be made on-line at alumni.wsu.edu/springBrunch2018, or by calling 509-335-6907 in the Pullman area or toll free at 1-800-258-6978. The cost of the brunch is \$18.

Chun became the 14th individual to lead Cougar athletics Jan. 21 and is the first Asian-American athletic director to lead a Power 5 school. He has spent the

past five and a half years leading Florida Atlantic University athletics and the previous 15 years at Ohio State University in a multitude of roles from 1997 through 2012, culminating as the executive associate athletics director.

A native of Strongsville, Ohio, Chun earned a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University and a master's degree from Duquesne University. He and his wife, Natalie, also an OSU alumna, have three daughters.

Births

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE, MAY 10, 2018

At Pullman Regional Hospital

Wu, Wyatt Oliver, born May 3 at six pounds, 12 ounces, to Ching-Guo Wu and Hao-Yu Chiu, Pullman. Paternal grandparent is Chiou-Hsiang Wu Lin, Pullman. Maternal grandparents are Ping-Ho Chiu and Tzi-Hsing Lin, Taipei, Taiwan. Baby joins sisters Abby, 9, and Andrea, 7.

Rod, Beckett Matthew, born May 5 at eight pounds, eight ounces, to Griffin and Addie Rod, Moscow, Idaho. Paternal grandparents are Doug and Reedy Rod, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Maternal grandparents are Matthew and Jennifer Edmunson, Council, Idaho. Baby joins sisters Natalee, 13, Emmy, 1, and brothers Easton, 11, and Greyson, 7.

WA Conservation Commission Tour and Dinner on May 15

On behalf of the Whitman County conservation districts (Palouse CD, Palouse-Rock Lake CD, Pine Creek CD, and Whitman CD), the public is invited to participate in a field tour featuring projects in Whitman County on Tuesday, May 15, from 12:30-5:30 p.m.

The field tour will be followed by a no-host interactive dinner meeting with the Conservation Commission at Banyans on the Ridge in Pullman. Dinner will be \$23 and payment will be collected at the door or can be mailed in advance to the Palouse CD office.

SEWEDA sessions to feature consultant

Josh King of Tinderbox Consulting in Spokane will speak about marketing, advertising and sales, how they are different and how they work together in two Southeast Washington Economic Development Association workshops this month, according to Sarah McKnight, Whitman

County managing director for SEWEDA.

King will give an up-to-date explanation of marketing, advertising and sales and describe the way the three interact and play off each other.

The first workshop is scheduled May 17, from noon to 1 p.m. at The Center, 102 S. Main St.,

Colfax. The second will be May 18, also from noon to 1 p.m., at The Residence Inn Marriott, 1295 NE Fairway Rd., Pullman.

Both workshops will feature the same topic and offer a complimentary working lunch provided by SEWEDA. Register at Eventbrite.com, whitman@seweda.org

Pantry correction

The Rosalia Pantry food distribution is now on the fourth Tuesday of each month. The wrong day was reported previously because of incorrect information submitted to the Gazette.

SWIM TEAM MEETING

MONDAY, MAY 14TH
AT 5:30PM

SCHMUCK PARK
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Pullman Hospital unveils donor display

Nearly 800 families, individuals and businesses are acknowledged in the new recognition display celebrating lifetime giving in support of Pullman Regional Hospital.

The new wall-mounted display, located just outside of the hospital's Red Sage Café, was the work of a committee of Pullman Regional Hospital Foundation and hospital employees and volunteer Foundation Board member Sarah Druffel, "This display

stands for such a profound commitment to generosity," said Scott Adams, Pullman Regional Hospital CEO. "For every person named, there is a story about this hospital. That's hundreds of experiences, which then served as a catalyst to make a gift and make a meaningful difference."

For questions about donor recognition or supporting Pullman Regional Hospital call 509-332-2046 or visit www.pullmanregional.org/foundation.

'Being Mortal' film will be shown at library May 29

The documentary "Being Mortal" will be shown by Whitman Hospital and Medical Center and Friends of Hospice May 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Colfax Library. After the showing, audience members can participate in an interactive discussion on what steps to take next on identifying and communicating wishes about end-of-life goals and preferences.

"Being Mortal" delves into the hopes of patients and families facing terminal illness. The film investigates the practice of caring for the dying and explores the relationships between patients and their doctors.

It follows a surgeon, Dr. Atul Gawande, as he shares stories from the people and families he encounters. When Dr. Gawande's father gets cancer, his search for answers to care for him becomes a personal quest.

"Being Mortal" underscores the importance of people planning ahead and talking with family members about end-of-life decisions.

For more information about the free showing, contact Susan Hunt, 397-3435 or susan.hunt@whmc.org, or Annie Pillers, 332-4414, director@friendsofhospice.net

Library trustee meeting

Whitman County Library Board of Trustees have rescheduled their May meeting for Friday, May 11, at 1:15 p.p. at The Center at Colfax Library. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, contact Shirley Cornelius, library business manager, at the library.



Commissioner confab

Whitman County Commissioners met with Port of Whitman Commissioners May 7 at the Port office to discuss the PCC, Martin Hall, Port of Wilma, CERB grants and lowering the speed past Boyer to 25 miles per hour. From left, Debbie Snell, Michael Largent, Kristine Meyer, Tom Kammerzell, John Love, Dean Kinzer and Mark Storey.

SAVVY SENIOR

What You Need to Know About Reverse Mortgages

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,
What can you tell me about reverse mortgages for retirees? My wife and I are contemplating getting one but want to make sure we know what we're getting into.

Running Short

DEAR RUNNING,
For retirees who own their home and want to stay living there, but could use some extra cash, a reverse mortgage is a viable financial tool, but there's a lot to know and consider to be sure it's a good option for you.

Let's start with the basics.

A reverse mortgage is a unique type of loan that allows older homeowners to borrow money against the equity in their house (or condo) that doesn't have to be repaid until the homeowner dies, sells the house

or moves out for at least 12 months. At that point, you or your heirs will have to pay back the loan plus accrued interest and fees, but you will never owe more than the value of your home.

It's also important to understand that with a reverse mortgage, you, not the bank, own the house, so you're still required to pay your property taxes and homeowners insurance. Not paying them can result in foreclosure.

To be eligible, you must be 62 years of age or older, own your own home (or owe only a small balance) and currently be living there.

You will also need to undergo a financial assessment to determine whether you can afford to continue paying your property taxes and insurance. Depending on your financial situation, you may be required to put

part of your loan into an escrow account to pay future bills. If the financial assessment finds that you cannot pay your insurance and taxes and have enough cash left to live on, you'll be denied.

Loan Details

Around 95 percent of all reverse mortgages offered today are Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM), which are FHA insured and offered through private mortgage lenders and banks. HECMs also have home value limits that vary by county, but cannot exceed \$679,650.

How much you can actually get through a reverse mortgage depends on your age (the older you are the more you can get), your home's value and the prevailing interest rates. Generally, most people can

borrow somewhere between 50 and 65 percent of the home's value. To estimate how much you can borrow, use the reverse mortgage calculator at ReverseMortgage.org.

You also need to know that reverse mortgages have recently become more expensive with a number of fees, including: a 2 percent lender origination fee for the first \$200,000 of the home's value and 1 percent of the remaining value, with a cap of \$6,000; an upfront 2 percent mortgage insurance premium (MIP) fee on the maximum loan amount, plus an annual MIP fee that's equal to 0.5 percent of the outstanding loan balance; along with an

appraisal fee, closing costs and other miscellaneous expenses. Most fees can be deducted for the loan amount to reduce your out-of-pocket cost at closing.

To receive your money, you can opt for a lump sum, a line of credit, regular monthly checks or a combination of these.

More Information

To learn more, read the National Council on Aging's online booklet "Use Your Home to Stay at Home" at NCOA.org/home-equity. And see the National Reverse Mortgage Lenders Association self-evaluation checklist at ReverseMortgage.org/consumer-guides.

Also note that because reverse mortgages are complex loans, all borrowers are required to get face-to-face or telephone counseling through a HUD approved independent counseling agency before taking one out. Most agencies typically charge around \$125. To locate one near you, visit Go.usa.gov/v2H, or call 800-569-4287.

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.

OBITUARIES

Ronald R. Hull

A graveside service for Colfax native Ronald R. Hull, 77, will be at the Colfax Cemetery Friday, May 11, at 1 p.m. with Jim Krouse officiating. Mr. Hull died Wednesday, May 2, 2018, at Tender

Care Homes in Clarkston where he had been living for the last five years.

Born in Colfax Sept. 20, 1940, to Ralph and Florence Weitz Hull, he grew up in Colfax and during his high school years participated in track and football.

Following graduation from Colfax High School, he attended Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, Idaho, for one year and then completed studies for a degree at Washington State University.

Mr. Hull was married in 1971 and that ended in divorce in 1979.

He spent most of his career as a middle school teacher in Granger, where he retired in 2002.

Ronald is survived by his sister, Sharon Kunze, Colfax.

On-line guest book: www.bruningfuneralhome.com

Lucille Maier Young

Lucille Maier Young, 95, died April 25, at The Courtyard in Colfax. In accordance with her request, a funeral service will not be conducted. She was preceded in death by her husband, Phil Young.

Surviving is a brother, Don Maier, Colfax. Vicki (Craig) Hatley of Colfax is among surviving nieces and nephews.



Archie "Budd" Catron, Jr.

May 12, 1958-
May 5, 2018



Archie "Budd" H. Catron, Jr., Colfax resident, passed away Saturday, May 5, 2018 at Providence Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane after a sudden illness. He was 59.

Budd was born May 12, 1958 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina to Archie, Sr. and Joyce Jeffcoat Catron. As a young boy the family moved around quite a bit as his father was in military service. Budd's mother married John B. Simpson when Archie was 8 years old and the family moved to Colfax, Washington in 1970 from Ithaca, New York. Archie graduated from Colfax High School in 1976. He attended Eastern Washington University and later Washington State University where he completed his bachelor's degree in psychology in 1982. During this same time period Budd worked for the WSU campus police.

Later, he moved back to New York and worked in a landscaping business with his uncle. He met Laura Franzese there and a whirlwind romance ensued. They married December 19, 1987 and a short while later moved from the big city back out to Colfax. Their son, Justin, was born in 1990. Small town life didn't fit for them and they returned to New York. Archie and Laura later divorced and he moved back to the Palouse country for good in 1993. He lived and worked in Pullman where he was a social worker at the Harvest House working specifically with people who had suffered traumatic brain injuries. Coincidentally, Archie himself suffered a traumatic brain injury and was forced to medically retire in 1999.

He loved working in the yard, doing landscaping work and gardening. He was a graduate of the Western Culinary Institute - Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Art in Portland, Oregon and Budd loved baking and cooking.

He is survived by his son; Justin Catron, of Lynbrook, N.Y., his mother; Joyce Simpson, of Colfax, biological father; Archie, Sr. of Bakersfield, CA. and his siblings; Cheryl (Rick) Baker of Clarkston, Wash., Joni (Ben) Johnson of Pierce, Idaho, Sharron (Ron (dec.)) Davis of Eugene, Ore., Janet Kussler, Colfax, and Carolyn (Greg) Struble, DFW, Texas. As well as numerous nieces and nephews whom he loved. Budd also leaves behind his "best-friend" Lucinda or "LuLu" his bull-mastiff. He was preceded in death by his father, John B. Simpson in 2016.

A celebration of life has already taken place at the family home. Memorial gifts in his memory are suggested to the Brain Injury Alliance of Washington, 316 Broadway #305, Seattle, WA 98122. Online guest book is at www.bruningfuneralhome.com.



Karen Anne Taylor

July 31, 1944-
Apr. 25, 2018

Karen Anne Taylor passed away on April 25, 2018 in Yuma, Arizona. Karen was born July 31, 1944, in Moscow, Idaho to George and Jean Banks. She lived in Harvard, Idaho, Oakesdale, Washington, Lewiston, Idaho, and eventually made her way to Yuma, Arizona. She attended school in Oakesdale, Wash. and Lewiston, Idaho where she graduated in 1962. Karen married Albert D Taylor on June 6, 1969.

Karen is survived by her husband; Albert Taylor, and her sons; Thomas R Taylor and Charles F Taylor, as well as her brother; George Robert Banks, grandchildren; Derek Tesdal, Hailey Taylor and Gabriella Taylor, nieces and nephews; Todd, Daron and Brenda Banks, Justin Banks, Katlin Banks and Adien Banks.

Karen worked for the Lewiston School District in various positions until her retirement in 2004 as a Bus Aide. Karen was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend to many. She will be greatly missed.

She is preceded in death by her parents; George and Jean Banks, and her grandson; Caleb Joshua Taylor. Karen's final resting place will be Oakesdale Cemetery in Oakesdale, Washington.

A Celebration of Life will take place on June 23, 2018. Further information can be obtained by contacting Gail Taylor at (208) 553-0974 or (208) 518-1005



**Monuments
& Markers**

106 S. Mill Colfax, WA
Gary & Kay Stilson

GOOD OLD DAYS

125 year ago The Commoner April 28, 1893

Samuel T. Riggs was examined Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Zimmerman on a charge of exhibiting a pistol in a crowd. The evidence was very plain against Riggs. The court knew nothing and took no cognizance of any lieu-land dispute and bound the defendant over in the sum of \$500 to appear in superior court.

Frank Clifton, a gambler who rooms in a lodging house over Saxon's saloon at the corner of Main and Upton streets, laid his purse, containing a diamond shirt stud worth \$500 and \$25 in cash, underneath his pillow for safe keeping when he retired Sunday night. Wednesday morning he went out and forgot his valuables. Returning a few hours later he failed to find them, and his suspicions were directed against the Chinese servant of the house who was the only person with a key to fit the room. The celestial was arrested Monday, but all efforts to obtain any admissions from him in the matter were futile.

May 5, 1893

The Catholic Sisters of Charity have opened their hospital in this city in the place formerly known as the Batt residence and will receive patients there until the completion of their big building. They have accommodations for fifteen patients, and the county commissioners have already assigned to them the care of the county's indigent work. Heretofore all such cases were shipped to St. Mary's Hospital in Walla Walla, and the cost of transportation will thus be saved, while at the same time lower rates will probably be made here.

The new and handsome residence of Mr. John Graham, in the northern part of the city of Oakesdale, was totally destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. The

flames seemed to have originated in a chimney flue and were not discovered in time to save any of the contents of the house. Mr. Graham and his wife and children barely escaped with their lives, only clad in their night clothes.

Jacob Urecht, whose tailoring establishment was consumed in the fire of a week ago, has leased a front room over D. H. Shaw & Son's stationary store, and is ready for business again this week. An elegant new line of spring and summer patterns ordered immediately after the fire has arrived, and Mr. Urecht is now prepared to serve his many patrons in the latest and most fashionable styles.

100 years ago The Colfax Commoner April 26, 1918

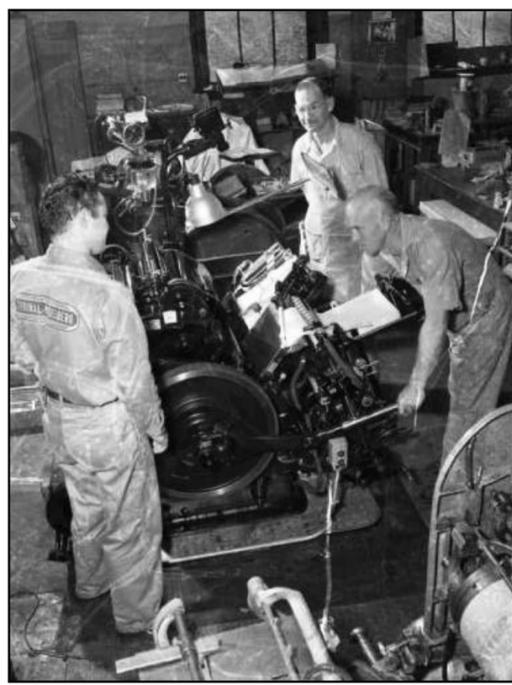
Work of grading the Steptoe-Ewan road is well under way and there are four grading crews at work on the road at the present time. Portions of the road have been sub-contracted and every man who can be secured by the contractors is being employed.

A warrant was issued Thursday morning charging Chas. Coryell with selling intoxicating liquor. The hearing on this charge will be held before Judge Doolittle Monday morning. Mr. Coryell said he had nothing to say in regard to the matter, and he had not been engaged in the business.

May 3, 1918

The new ice plant started up this week, and from present indications the plant will be obliged to run to its full capacity to furnish enough ice to supply the demands of the public.

Justice Doolittle is perhaps the most unpopular justice in the county. Case after case that is taken before this justice by county officials is taken from this



Printing technology of yore

Two men watch as a third works a Heidelberg printing press, circa 1953. One of the men watching is wearing a shirt that reads "Original Heidelberg." From the Hutchison Studio Photographs of WSU and Pullman, Wash. Collection. Reprinted with permission.

justice court on affidavits from one of the parties to the suit and sent to Justice Larue's court for trial.

75 years ago The Colfax Gazette- Commoner April 23, 1943

Meeting at the courthouse here Monday evening, the advisory board of the Whitman County Fair Association decided against holding a general county fair this year because of war conditions. In its place, a small one-day fair in Colfax for exhibits by 4H boys and girls, Future Farmers and other young people engaged in livestock, garden, home economics and other projects was recommended by the 21 board

members in attendance at the meeting.

April 30, 1943

H. O. Clark, 48, truck driver for the county road department, suffered two fractures of the pelvic bone Monday morning when the 15-foot telephone pole, to which he was strapped with a safety belt, fell after he cut the wires. He struck on his back in a depression, preventing more serious injuries or perhaps death. The accident occurred between Thera and Endicott, where the county is relocating the road and the line of the Diamond Telephone Company. Rotted at the base, the pole fell when the severed wires no longer gave it support.

Featuring the band, orchestra and dramatic students, the high school's annual spring show will be held this Friday evening in the gymnasium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

50 years ago The Colfax Gazette April 25, 1968

The Rose Theater, operated for the last eight years by Jim McClelland, Colfax elementary school teacher, will close permanently April 30 unless some unforeseen "savior" appears on the scene.

Glen Click, LaCrosse High School principal, is recovering at St. Ignatius Hospital from painful injuries sustained when he fell from a ladder while trimming a tree in his yard Saturday morning.

May 2, 1968

The steam tractor pictured on last week's front page was donated to the Palouse Empire Fair for permanent display on the fairgrounds and not to the Colfax chapter of Future Farmers of America, as stated in the Gazette. The tractor will be cleaned up and painted by the boys of the Colfax FFA chapter for exhibition at the fair.

For the first time since during World War II, the Colfax post office has a female employee. She is Elizabeth Lee Bird of Clarkston, who started April 25 as a "distributor and window clerk," according to Postmaster Kenneth McNeilly.

A veteran of World War II and more than 30 years of high school faculty service will be the new principle at Colfax High School next year. Lynn W. Easton, 59, will come to Colfax from Eastmont High School in East Wenatchee.

25 years ago Whitman County Gazette April 29, 1993

Keith Graham remains hospitalized and in serious condition at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane after his spray plane collided with a Navy A-6E Aircraft.

Two boys were arrested

last Wednesday on car prowling charges in the Garfield-Palouse area. The duo was suspected of thefts from at least 15 vehicles, according to Sheriff Steve Thomson.

May 6, 1993

Darrell Fender, owner of the spray plane involved in the April 14 mid-air collision with a Navy A-6E jet, is trying to put his business back together and help his injured pilot, Keith Graham, who remains hospitalized in Spokane.

Kamiak Park will undergo repairs and renovations this year. The staff plans to expand and improve some of the facilities while maintaining the park's wilderness appeal.

10 years ago Whitman County Gazette April 24, 2008

Birth and death certificates are being converted by the Whitman County Public Health Vital Statistics Department from paper to laser-fische scanner.

A 17 year old LaCrosse High School student was taken into custody Wednesday morning after a rifle and ammunition were found in a pickup truck which he had parked in a LaCrosse school parking lot. The youth was initially stopped on an alleged charge of driving with a suspended license.

May 1, 2008

The new neon lights on Tekoa's Empire Theatre glowed Saturday night while western music fans showed up to hear Wild Horses, a cowgirl trio from Winthrop, make a return appearance.

Emphasizing how farming practices may have been the most effective unintentional tool in conserving pockets of the natural Palouse Prairie, two University of Idaho students suggested that farming practices may also be the best way to save the unique habitat and its native species for the future.

Pullman firm appeals state DOE fine

Washington Department of Ecology issued \$543,300 in penalties of \$1,000 or more for the months of January through March in 2018.

Itani Development III, Inc., Pullman, failed to implement and maintain best

practices required under the Construction Stormwater General Permit. Water filled with sediment discharged into Hatley Creek and Pullman's stormwater system. The penalty of \$3,000 was appealed.

Energy assistance information stops

Information on the Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP), a one-time payment to help residents with their energy bills have been scheduled at the library branches: Oakesdale, May 14 - 1 to 3 p.m.; St. John, May 21 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Endicott, May 29 - 1 to 3 p.m.

Also assistance will be available by appointment every Wednesday and Thursday at the Colfax

Council on Aging office. To schedule an appointment, contact Community Action Center at 800-482-3991.

All participants are required to provide Social Security cards for everyone in the household, photo identification, proof of income before taxes or deductions for the previous three months, current energy bill and proof of any college financial aid or child support payments.

Library to close Friday

All 14 branches of Whitman County Library will close Friday, May 11, for an all-staff training day. Due dates for library materials have been extended in anticipation of the closure and no late fines will be charged for these days. Drop boxes will remain open at all locations for returned items.

ROCK



her Mother's Day

SAM DIAL

JEWELERS

Mon. - Fri., 10am - 6pm & Sat., 10am - 4pm

*Mother's Day
is this Sunday!*

255 E. Main Street, Suite #101
Pullman, WA 99163

SEWEDA WORKSHOPS

MARKETING, ADVERTISING, & SALES

HOW THEY'RE DIFFERENT AND HOW THEY WORK TOGETHER

MARKETING

ADVERTISING

SALES

THURSDAY • MAY 17, 2018 • 12 - 1PM
THE CENTER, 102 S. MAIN ST., COLFAX

FRIDAY • MAY 18, 2018 • 12 - 1PM
RESIDENCE INN, 1295 NE FAIRWAY RD., PULLMAN

BOTH WORKSHOPS WILL FEATURE THE SAME TOPIC AND INCLUDE
A COMPLIMENTARY WORKING LUNCH INCLUDED EACH DAY

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WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Colfax Daily Bulletin

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LEGALS

Legals

Notice to Providers of Service to Developmentally Disabled Individuals

Request for Qualifications
Whitman County seeks statements of qualifications from agencies interested in providing Community Inclusion Services for severely disabled and retirement aged individuals in Whitman County. The services are to be provided July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019. Individuals served through these programs are determined eligible through a state eligibility process.

The document requested as part of this process is a completed "Qualified Provider Checklist". To be considered for selection, prospective providers are to submit 2 copies of their submittals that include: a completed "Qualified Provider Checklist", encompassing qualifications of key personnel, relevant experience; fiscal management and local availability of services within Whitman County.

If requested by Whitman County, services may extend beyond 2019. Final provider selection and budgets will be determined after interviews, review of submitted materials, negotiations, and determination of final funding appropriation for 2018-2019 year.

Providers need to be aware that services are to be provided on a reimbursable basis. "Qualified Provider Checklists" and / or information are available at the Whitman County Developmental Services Department Office, 310 North Main Street, Colfax, WA 99111. For clarification contact Janel Goebel, County Coordinator at (509) 397-6352.

Response to this Request for Qualifications must be received at the Whitman County Developmental Services Department, 310 North Main Street, Colfax, WA 99111 by 4:00 p.m. (PST) on Thursday, May 31, 2018 to be considered for selection. Incomplete submittals will disqualify the provider from further consideration. 19/2

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR WHITMAN COUNTY

**Estate of:
HARLEY DODSON,
Deceased.
No. 17-4-00071-38
NOTICE OF
HEARING FINAL REPORT
AND PETITION FOR
DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION
(RCW 11. 76.040)**

NOTICE IS GIVEN: JANET BARSTOW and GLEN COCHRAN, as personal representatives of the above estate have filed in the office of the Clerk of the above Court their Final Report and Petition for Decree of Distribution ("Final Report"), asking the Court to approve the Report, authorize the payment of fees and reimbursements, distribute the property to the persons entitled thereto, and discharge the personal representatives.

The Final Report will be heard on June 1, 2018, at 8:30 a.m., in the Courtroom of the above Court, at which time and place any person interested in the above estate may appear and file objections to and contest the Final Report.

DATED May 4th, 2018
CLERK OF THE COURT:
By: Brenda Cloninger, Deputy Attorney for Personal Representatives:
Eric Hanson, WSBA 47381 19/1

Small Works, Vendor and Consultant Roster

The Town of Fairfield, Town of Latah, Town of Rockford, Town of Waverly, City of Tekoa and the Tekoa Parks and Recreation District No. 6 have signed an interlocal agreement for the Small Works/Vendor and Consultant roster. They solicit any licensed contractor, vendor or consultant desiring to perform work or services for any or all of the above listed towns and cities. Projects may include work or equipment for the town/district/city's sewer, water, street or bridge facilities, or any other project or services as required by the town/district/city. Design, plans, specifications and services during construction for street and utility improvements may include those funded TIB, WSDOT, STP, CMAO, and USDA, CDBG, DWSRF, PWTF, SIED, DOE, DOH, IHS, and other Federal, State, County and local funds.

The Town of Fairfield, Town of Latah, Town of Rockford, Town of Waverly, City of Tekoa and Tekoa Parks and Recreation District No. 6 are equal opportunity and affirmative action employers. Minority and women-owned firms are encouraged to submit qualifications. Call the City of Tekoa at 284-3861 to request an application.

Legals

Kynda Browning, Clerk/Treasurer, City of Tekoa 19/2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.
UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE, LEGATEES, AND DEVEISEES OF RAYMOND J. KATKE, DECEASED; SARAH BONNER; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY; ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR PARTIES, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, INTEREST, LIEN OR ESTATE IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,

**Defendants,
No. 16-2-00237-38
SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE, LEGATEES, AND DEVEISEES OF RAYMOND J. KATKE, DECEASED; SARAH BONNER; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY; ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR PARTIES, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, INTEREST, LIEN OR ESTATE IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Judgment Debtors.

The Superior Court of Whitman County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Whitman County to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The property to be sold is described as:

Abbreviated Legal:
**Ptn Lot 2,
West View Add. to St. John**
Assessor's Parcel/Tax ID Numbers: 1-1690-00-01-02-0002
See Attached Exhibit "A" for full legal description.
Also commonly known as: 403 W. Westview Lane, St. John, WA 99171-0000

The sale of the above described property is to take place:
Time: 10:00 AM
Date: Friday, June 8, 2018
Place: Whitman County Courthouse Lobby, N. 404 Main Street, Colfax, Washington

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$49,729.45, together with interest, costs, and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated below:
Dated this 24th day of April, 2018.
BRETT J. MYERS
Whitman County Sheriff

By
Nannette Bolyard
Records & Information Officer
411 N. Mill Street
Colfax, WA 99111-0470
509-397-6266
509-397-2099 (Fax)

Exhibit "A"
Lot 2, West View Subdivision to the Town of St John, according to plat thereof, recorded under Auditor's File No. 465481, records of Whitman County, Washington.

EXCEPT that portion of the following described parcel lying in said Lot 2, BEGINNING at the southwest corner of Lot 1, West View Subdivision to St. John; thence south 0°02'30" west 75 feet; thence north 89°50'30" east 5 feet; thence south 0°02'30" west 5 feet; thence north 89°50'30" east 25 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 2; thence north 0°02'30" east 80 feet to the south line of said Lot 1; thence south 89°50'30" west 31 feet to the point of beginning.

Also that portion of the following described parcel lying easterly of a line which is the extension of the southwesterly line of said lot 2, said line commencing at the most easterly corner of lot 3 said subdivision and running south 49°26'52" east to south line of the following described parcel.

A tract of land situated in the northwest corner of Section 1, Township 18 North, Range 41 East, W.M., described as follows:

COMMENCING at the northwest corner of Lot 1 Block 2, Valley View Addition to St John; thence on a line north 0°29' west 25 feet; thence on a line south 89°19' west to a point where said line intersects with line drawn north 0°29' west from northwest corner of Lot 2 in said Block 2; thence on a line south 0°29' east to the northwesterly corner of Lot 2 in said Block 2; thence easterly along the northwesterly boundary of said Lot 2 to the point of the beginning.

EXCEPT there from the south 5 feet thereof.
EXCEPT ALSO the east 6 feet thereof. 18/4

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Two Years - \$43	Two Years - \$61

Web Only
One Year - \$24

509.397.4333

WCGazette@gmail.com
www.WCGazette.com

LEGALS

Legals

St John School District has declared the following 3 buses as surplus and will sell to the highest bidder:

2005 Bluebird Vision with a C-7 Cat engine with 114,607 miles; 2005 Bluebird Vision with a C-7 Cat engine and wheel chair lift with 136,596 miles; 2009 Chevy 1-Ton gas engine with a Bluebird body with 135,980 miles. Bids must include name and contact information in a sealed envelope and must be received by noon on May 25, 2018 at: St John School District #322, 301 W Nob Hill, St John, WA 99171. Please mark SEALED BID. The St John School District shall have the right to sell for scrap value or dispose of in such a manner to either receive some value, or pay as little as possible for the disposition. For information please call Ken Gering at the St John bus garage 509-648-3402. 17/5

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

Combined notice for the Town of Rosalia Wastewater Collection System Rehabilitation and Water System Improvements and Associated Planning Document Updates (2017-2018). This combined notice serves to function for the following notices: (1) Public Notice Announcing the Availability of an Environmental Assessment and, (2) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Finding of No Significant Impact on the Environment and Notice of Intent to Request Release of Funds, published for a 15 day comment period. Date: May 3, 2018 and May 10, 2018

Name of Applicant/Responsible Entity [RE] and Contact: Town of Rosalia, 110 W. Fifth Street, Rosalia, WA 99170, (509) 523-5991
Project Title: Town of Rosalia Wastewater Collection System Rehabilitation and Water System Improvements and Associated Planning Document Updates (2017-2018).
Project Information: The proposal described in the environmental assessment (EA) is for wastewater collection system improvements and rehabilitation of the water system within the Rosalia town limits as well as improvements to water and wastewater lines on approximately 1.0 acres outside of but adjacent to the town boundary. The Town of Rosalia proposes to repair or replace approximately 21,600 feet of water and wastewater lines.

The Town of Rosalia will undertake the CDBG component of the project, described below, utilizing Federal CDBG Funds. The CDBG component of the proposal would occur in the first five years of construction (beginning in 2018). The CDBG funded project component would replace leaking water mains and lead components along First Street, Fairview Avenue, and Ninth Street, and system controls to reduce overflow and water loss, and replace a portion of the sewer along First Street. The proposed CDBG funded water and sewer system improvements would not increase the size or capacity of the system. In addition, CDBG is funding the planning study for all of the sewer system improvements.

Location of the Projects: The projects are located within Sections 10, 11, 14, and 15, Township 20 North, Range 43 East, Whitman County, Washington. The entire proposal discussed in the EA is for wastewater collection system improvements and rehabilitation of the water

Legals

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLEN MAY HOLIDAY, Deceased. NO. 18-4-00039-38 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thir-

Legals

ty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020; or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION April 26, 2018
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE PATRICIA WILKINSON
ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE CARPENTER, MCGUIRE & DEWULF, P.S.
JOHN M. KRAGT
ADDRESS FOR MAILING OF SERVICE
P.O. Box 619
105 S. Main Street
Colfax, WA 99111-0619
Telephone: 509-397-4345 17/3

Legals

SURPLUS AUCTION

The Colfax School District #300 Board of Directors has authorized the Colfax School District to conduct a surplus sale on Monday May 21st at 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the High School Woodshop. Auction items include miscellaneous hard woods, dust collection ductwork, hand planers, hand saws, and miscellaneous fasteners. All items offered will be sold as is. Payment must be made in cash, check, or money order. For more information, contact Mark Brown, Maintenance Director, 509-432-4481.
Reece Jenkin
Business Manager 19/2

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
A public hearing to review and adopt the 2017/18 Colfax School District No. 300 budget extension for the Capital Projects Fund will be held Wednesday, May 23rd, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. in the District Board Room, 1207 N Morton St, Colfax, WA. Anyone desiring to offer comments for or against any portion of the budget will be heard.
Reece Jenkin, Business Manager 19/2

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF WHITMAN BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Plaintiff,

v.
THE ESTATE OF JANET YOUNG; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND ASSIGNEES OF JANET YOUNG; ROGER YOUNG; JEREMY EDWARD YOUNG; KRISTINA MELANEE YOUNG WARD; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 3402 CONRAD ROAD, COLFAX, WA 99111, Defendants.

Case No. 17-2-00235-38 SUMMONS DEFENDANTS
THE ESTATE OF JANET YOUNG; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND ASSIGNEES OF JANET YOUNG AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 3402 CONRAD ROAD, COLFAX, WA 99111,

TO DEFENDANTS THE ESTATE OF JANET YOUNG; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND ASSIGNEES OF JANET YOUNG AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 3402 CONRAD ROAD, COLFAX, WA 99111.; You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days of the first date of publication and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff, Shannon K. Calt, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The complaint is for judicial foreclosure and alleges that the record owner of the property, Janet Young, is deceased and that the Heirs, Assigns, and Devisees are unknown.
ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP
Attn: SHANNON K. CALT, WBSA#44472
111 SW Columbia Street, Suite 950
Portland, OR 97201
(858) 750-7600
Of Attorneys for Plaintiff
PLAINTIFF 14/6

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Grantor: St. Ignatius Plaza, LLC and St. Ignatius Manor, Inc.
Beneficiary: Anthony Girges and Marianne Salib
Legal Description: Lots 6-13, Blk 58, Colfax; Lots 7-9 and S 32" Lot 6, Blk 67 Colfax; Tract in NE 1/4 NW 1/4 23-16-43
Tax Parcel Nos.: 1-0040-00-58-13-0000; 8-2500-00-00-0007; 1-0040-00-67-09-0000
Reference No.: 741520

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee will on the 8th day of June, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the main entrance to the Whitman County Courthouse, 404 N. Main Street, Colfax, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Whitman, State of Washington, to-wit:
Parcel A:
1-0040-00-58-13-0000
Lots 6 to 13, inclusive, Block 58, Town of Colfax, according to plat thereof recorded in Book A of plats, page 16, records of Whitman County, Washington.
Parcel B:
8-2500-00-00-00-0007
A tract in the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 23, Township 16 North, Range 43 East, W.M., described as follows: COMMENCING at the southwest corner of Block 58, Town of Colfax; running thence south along the east line of Mill Street in said Town of Colfax, a distance of 20 rods; running thence east parallel with the north line of said northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said Section 23 a distance of 210 feet; thence north 20 rods to the north line of said northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said Section

Legals

23; thence west along said north line 210 feet to the point of beginning.
Parcel C:
1-0040-00-67-09-0000
Lots 7 to 9 inclusive and south 32 inches of Lot 6, Block 67, Town of Colfax, according to plat thereof recorded in Book A of plats, page 16, records of Whitman County, Washington.
The address is: 1009 S. Mill Street, Colfax, WA
Which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated May 23, 2017, recorded June 8, 2017 in the records of Whitman County, Washington, under Auditor's File No. 741520, from St. Ignatius Plaza, LLC and St. Ignatius Manor, Inc., as Grantor, to Pioneer Title Company as Trustee, who is succeeded by Elizabeth A. Tellesen and Winston & CASHATT, to secure an obligation in favor of Anthony Girges and Marianne Salib, as Beneficiary.

II.
No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

III.
The defaults for which this foreclosure is made are as follows:
Because of Borrower's failure to pay as agreed in the Deed of Trust, Beneficiary has exercised its right to declare the entire Indebtedness immediately due and payable the amount of which as of March 1, 2018 was:
Principal \$90,000.00
Interest and Default Interest \$11,177.26
Other costs and advances (estimated)\$6,275.24
Due as of March 1, 2018 \$107,452.50
*Please note that interest and late fees have continued to accrue, if you wish to pay the amounts due in advance of the foreclosure and sale by the Trustee you must request in writing a current and final pay off amount from the Trustee.

IV.
The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$90,000.00, together with interest as provided for in Promissory Note dated May 23, 2017, from the date of default, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Deed of Trust, Promissory Note and as are provided by statute.

V.
The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on the 1st day of June, 2018. The defaults referred to in paragraph III must be cured eleven (11) days before the sale date, or no later than the 21st day of May, 2018, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before the 21st day of May, 2018, the defaults as set forth in paragraph III are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after the 21st day of May, 2018, and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the Promissory Note and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults.

VI.
A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address:
St. Ignatius Plaza, LLC
1621 SE Cascella Ct.
Port Saint Lucie, FL 34952-7508

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

by both first class and certified mail on 24th day of January, 2018, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on the 26th day of January, 2018, the written notice of default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

VII.
The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII.
The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.

IX.
Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

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

Statewides

WNPA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS
This newspaper participates in a statewide classified ad program sponsored by the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, a statewide association of weekly

Legals

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
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

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

STOP OVERPAYING FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS! SAVE! Call our licensed Canadian & International pharmacy, compare prices and get \$25 off your first prescription! Call 855-585-5225.

Help Wanted 3

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

- Middle School Head Girls Basketball Coach
- Middle School Head Boys Basketball Coach

Extracurricular application forms and complete job descriptions are available on the cooperative website: www.sje.wednet.edu
Please contact Billy Ray at 657-3523 or Sandy Martin at smartin@lacrossesd.k12.wa.us if you have further questions. Positions open until filled. EOE

Rosalia School District

has an opening for a **Secretary/Registrar** beginning with the 2018-19 school year.

This position is eight hours per day, five days a week, 210 days per year.

Qualifications include: High School education or equivalent with at least two years of secretarial experience preferred.

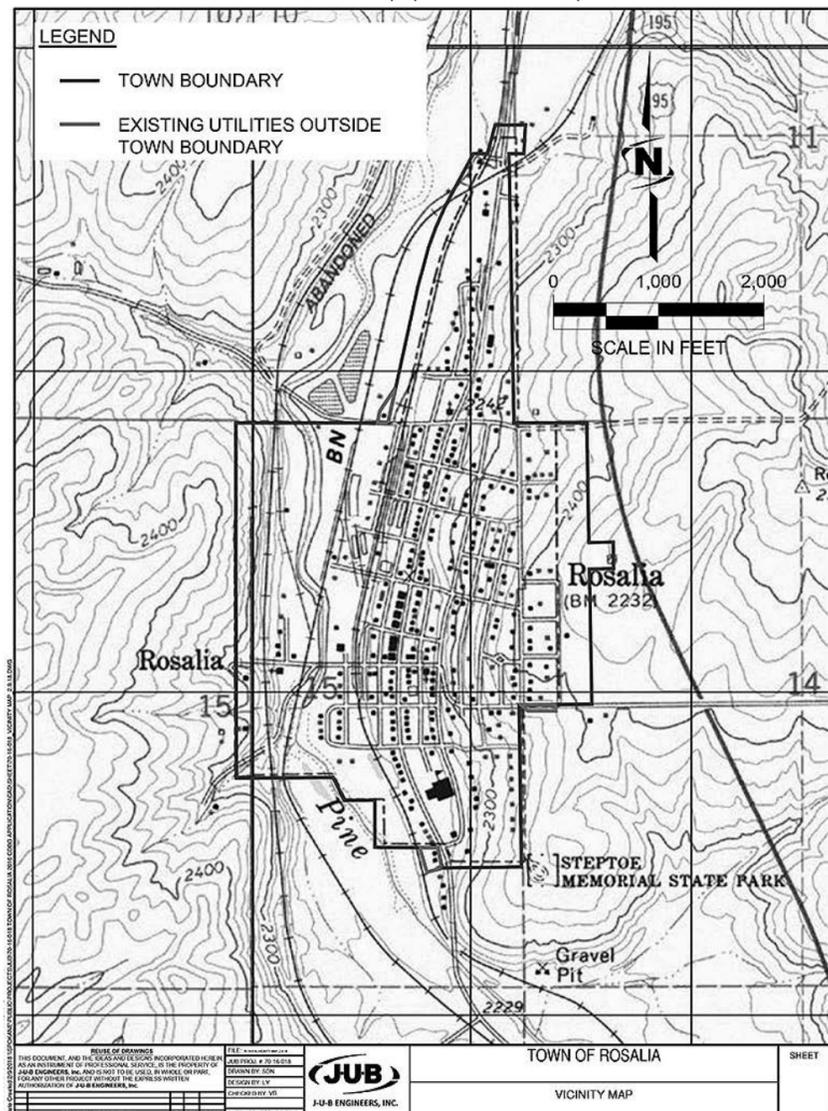
Possess clerical skills with solid technology background, including knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel.

Proficiency with Skyward preferred. Act as a first point of contact to callers and visitors, relay messages, and transfer calls as appropriate.

Create and maintain student files including daily attendance and enrollment reporting.

Work cooperatively and effectively with students, parents/guardians, staff, administrators, and the general public.

For application materials please contact the district office at (509)523-3061 ext 3116. **Position closes May 21st**



LEGALS / CLASSIFIEDS

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

LaCrosse Apartments, a Subsidized HUD Housing Facility with nine units in LaCrosse has two openings.

Seeking a friendly, outgoing and organized individual for the **Site Manager** position. A working knowledge of HUD standards, procedures and paperwork is helpful, but not required. Experience with QuickBooks, payroll and employment taxes is preferred, but not required. Confidentiality and good judgement are a must for this position. Approximate hours per month are 20-40. The rate of pay will depend on experience.

The **Grounds Keeper** would be responsible for mowing, landscaping, spraying, winterizing pipes, repairs, maintenance, snow removal, etc. Approximate hours per month are 10-20. The rate of pay will depend on experience.

LaCrosse Apartments is a smoke free and drug free facility. EOE. Please submit resume to: LaCrosse Community Pride PO Box 321, LaCrosse, WA 99143 or email to **LaCrosseCommunityPride@gmail.com**

St John School District is seeking applications for the following position:

School Counselor

This is a unique opportunity for candidates with an interest in working in a small school setting in which they will be valued as an integral part of the school community. We are small enough our counselor will get to build healthy relationship with all our students, both elementary and high school, while guiding students through a broad range of opportunities. Qualified applicants must possess a Master's Degree and an ESA Certificate with Counselor Endorsement. This is a 1.0 FTE, 185-day position. The position is open until filled with initial review of applications beginning May 21, 2018. Please visit our website at www.sje.wednet.edu for complete job posting and job description. EOE

St John-Endicott-LaCrosse Sports Co-op is seeking applications for the following position:

High School Boys Basketball Assistant Coach

for the 2018-19 winter 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 Sandy Martin at smartin@lacrossesd.k12.wa.us if you have further questions. Position open until filled. EOE

If you're ready to become part of a great and changing team and interested in caring for an active and wonderful bunch, call us today!

Whitman Health and Rehabilitation Center is looking for bright and compassionate **CNAs, RNs or LPNs**

We can offer flexible or set scheduling. **Sign-on bonus available for all newly hired full-time, NOC RNs!** Additionally, we are looking for help in our Dietary Department. Call **(509) 397-4603** or stop in and visit us to inquire at **1150 W. Fairview Street, Colfax, WA 99111**

St John School District is seeking applications for the following position:

2nd Grade Teacher

St. John represents a tremendous opportunity to teach in a small, supportive community school that values individual academic growth built on healthy relationships small class sizes can foster. Qualified applicants must possess a valid Washington State Teaching Certificate with an Elementary Education endorsement. This is a 1.0 FTE, 180-day position. The position is open until filled with initial review of applications beginning May 14, 2018. Please visit our website at www.sje.wednet.edu for complete job posting and job description. EOE

Rosalia School District has an opening for a **Full-time Music Teacher** that includes music for Elementary, Middle School and High School. Rosalia School District is located 30 miles south of Spokane, WA, or 40 miles north of Pullman, WA. For application materials please contact the school district office at **(509)523-3061 ext. 3116** **Position open until filled.**

Rosalia School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Temporary Employee: Whitman County Farm Services Agency seeks a temporary employee, for general office duties. Position located in Colfax, WA. Min. qualification: U.S. citizenship; high school graduate or equivalent. Apply in person at the FSA Office at Colfax, WA. Contact CED Fred Hendrickson with questions at (509) 397-4301. Applications must be received in the FSA Office, by 4:30 P.M. on May 14, 2018. Email: fred.hendrickson@wa.usda.gov Fax: 855-843-6123. USDA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 18/2

Lind School District is accepting applications for: **ELEMENTARY TEACHER**. Qualifications include appropriate valid Washington State teaching certificate with a K-8 endorsement. A job announcement and application may be obtained at www.lrschools.org, or by calling 509-677-3481. This position is open until filled. The Lind School District is an EOE. 18/2

Looking for an energetic office manager for a small rural clinic. Person must possess a variety of skills, i.e., insurance coding and billing with good communication skills. Wage - Negotiable. Accepting resumes at healthcntr@palouse.com until 5/14/18. 18/2

General Assignment Reporter Needed: Do you want to be the eyes and ears of the people? Build communities, keep the public informed and hold elected representatives accountable? **The Whitman**

County Gazette is now hiring for a full-time reporter position. Be a part of a long-standing tradition of community journalism, covering topics from budgets to bake sales in an ethical and responsible manner. Strong communication and English language skills are a must. Please get in touch with a note about why you are interested in this position, and send a copy of your resume and qualifications to: PO Box 770, Colfax, Wa. 99111 or wcgazette@gmail.com 17/4

Misc. for Sale 5

UPCOMING ESTATE SALE

May 18th & 19th
9am to 4pm
SORRY, NO EARLY BIRDS

Fifty Years of Accumulation!

For more information, contact Sharon Huff
509.657.3361

105 1st Street Endicott, WA

Selling 580 shares of Pioneer Telephone Holding Co. stock at \$84/share. Current valuation is \$84.68/share. Contact Terry at huffstocksale@icloud.com 18/4

Used Wheel Chair, \$45. Child's Table with four chairs, \$40. Call 509-339-7766. 18/2

Nine piece Dining Room Set. Includes 43" round pedestal table, two arm chairs, four side chairs and two table leaves. Solid cherry wood by Davis Cabinet. \$800. 509-397-2248. 18/2

Annual Spring and Summer Flower Sale at Union Creek Ranch, 2501 Upper Union Flat Road, Colfax. Starts April 13, 8-6 daily until June 1st. Bedding plants, cemetery bowls and hanging baskets. Call Penny Gilchrist at 509-397-3292. 16/4

Livestock/Pets 7

Colfax Cat Clinic is open Wednesdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Just cats! See website www.colfaxcat.net Dr. Becky Elfers, 509-397-2971. 19/2

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

Attention Stockmen
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
Special Feeder Sale
Wed., May 16th
11:00am
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
1500 - Cfs & Yrlings
150 - Butcher Cows
15 - 2-6 yr old Blk Angus Cow
w/calves at side
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
Strong outside
buyer & internet
bidding will assure
a strong market
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
WCA/USDA
Livestock I.D. Meeting
May 16th at 6pm
at LLM
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
No Sale
Wed., May 23rd
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
Small Animal Sale
Wed., May 30th
10:00am

HEAD'EM TO THE LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET
208-743-5506
1-800-473-3406
clay_bickford - 208-791-5090
tony_seubert - 208-305-7172

Saturday, 1 - 6 p.m. Website www.whitmanpets.org

Rentals 12

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



Real Estate 13

FARMLAND AUCTION **Saldin Estate**
15501 Farmington Rd, Farmington, WA

256+/- Farmland Acres w/ 3BR/2BA Home & Outbuildings

Offered at Auction Tuesday, May 22, 2018, 1pm
At the Farmington Community Center
Bidding requires pre-qualification & \$10,000 bidder deposit.
Terms & Conditions, maps, bidding info & more at
kincaidrealestate.com - or call 509-397-4434
C.D. "Butch" Booker, Auctioneer/Broker
Kincaid Real Estate, 809 N Main St, Colfax, WA
In cooperation with Booker Auction Company

ON-SITE PROPERTY PREVIEW
Tuesday, May 15, 2018, 2-4pm

KINCAID Real Estate **MLS 228656**

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

kincaidrealestate.com

201 N Hauser, Colfax
Single level living with great views and lots of extras. Well maintained, generous living space and a kitchen the chef in your house will love. 24'x36' heated workshop PLUS 3-car garage. MLS 229007

1012 S Meadow St, Colfax
3BR/2BA bungalow full of updates incl paint, windows, flooring, light fixtures, electrical and furnace. Full basement, sun porch & 19'x11' workshop add appeal to this affordable home. MLS 228146

301 S Star Ave, LaCrosse
Classic features abound in this mid-century 3BR/2BA home. Beautiful stucco walls, fireplace & arched doorways in living rm. Trex-style deck, 2 car garage, lg lot. Three blocks to school & pool. MLS 228260

tbd N Hauser Ave, Colfax
3.3+/- acres on north end of Hauser Heights. City utilities to property boundary. Access via paved street. Beautiful views of rolling Palouse hills. Tremendous development potential. MLS 229008

River Pointe Development
West end of Railroad Ave, Colfax
TIME TO BREAK GROUND!
Bldg lots along river w/ city utilities & walking path. HOA's cover snow removal, mowing, & watering. Great option for yr-round or part-time living.

Locally owned and operated • Licensed in WA

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

\$274,900
906 S Lake St. • Colfax

\$219,000
113202 SR 26 • LaCrosse

\$124,800
115 W 7th St. • Rosalia

\$95,000
410 W Pearl St. • Oakesdale

Carmen Bruya REALTOR®
Tammy Lewis REALTOR®

TEAM Washington real estate
105 W. Island, Colfax WA
info@twashingtonre.com
(509) 397-4555

ccbruya@gmail.com C: (509) 553-9494
tammy@twashingtonre.com C: (509) 288-2564
www.TeamWASHINGTONrealestate.com

Business Opportunities 17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS. The Whitman County Auditor is seeking applicants to contract for the operation of a vehicle/vessel license sub-agency business in the Northern Whitman County area, preferably in the Highway 195 corridor. Applicants are required to submit a written business proposal addressing specific subject areas, and agree to a background check. Your proposal will be part of a competitive replacement process. An outline of the subject areas to be addressed in the business plan is available at www.whitmancounty.org or by picking up the packet at the address below. The Department of Licensing provides equal opportunity when appointing Subagents. All qualified

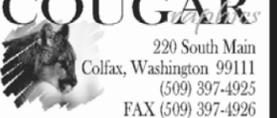
persons are encouraged to apply, including members of protected groups under applicable state and federal law. Please submit four (4) copies of your written business proposals to: Whitman County Auditor Eunice L. Coker, PO Box 350, 400 N. Main Street 2nd Floor, East Wing, Colfax, WA 99111. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed package with the applicant's name clearly identified on the outside. ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 5:00 p.m. MAY 25, 2018 17/5

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.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Your guide to professional services & businesses

ADVERTISE HERE	AGRICULTURAL HEADQUARTERS	AIR & HEATING	ANTIQUES	APPLIANCES	
<p>You're reading this. So are others. Make your dollars count.</p> <p>Advertise in the Whitman County Gazette and Daily Bulletin.</p> <p>509-397-4333 wcgazette@gmail.com</p>	  <p>JONES TRUCK & IMPLEMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Inventory, largest supply of parts •Equipment •Precision farming •Financing •Sales, parts & service <p>425 Walla Walla Highway Colfax, WA 99111 1-800-831-0896</p> <p>304 N. 9th Walla Walla, WA 99362 1-800-525-6620</p>	<p>ACKERMAN HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>LENNOX</p> <p><i>One Less Thing To Worry About</i></p> <p>N. 631 Main St., Colfax 1-800-689-3622 or 397-3622</p> <p>Idaho 208-882-2360 WA Lic # ACKERHA 002KB</p>	 <p>•Antiques •Vintage •Collectibles</p> <p>113 N. Main St., Colfax 509-397-9003</p>	 <p>WAYNE'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE SERVICE <i>"We Keep You Running!"</i> Commercial / Residential - Over 30 Years Experience</p> <p>SERVICING ALL BRANDS OF MAJOR APPLIANCES 30 Years Experience 20 in Colfax</p> <p>Certified & Bonded (509) 397-2084 Toll Free 1-877-402-2716</p>	
BOOKS	BOOST SALES	BRICK/STONE MASON	BUILDING SUPPLIES		CABLE/INTERNET
<p>Brused Books</p> <p>Buy • Sell • Trade Monday-Friday 11-6 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-5</p> <p><i>Your locally owned bookstore for over 35 years!</i></p> <p>509-334-7898 235 E. Main Pullman, WA 99163</p>	<p>Boost your yearly sales... advertise in the service directory!</p> 	<p>Truitt Contracting Brick and Stone Mason</p> <p>CHIMNEY & FOUNDATION RESTORATION</p> <p>Free on-site bids Cell: 509-220-6037 Con.Lic: Truitt*973M4</p>	<p>Building & Fence Supplies at Pearson Farm & Fence Lumber • Posts • Wire Now stocking feed & seed! Two convenient locations!</p> <p>601 N. Main, Colfax • (509) 397-2529/(509) 397-4319 4619 NE Stratford Rd., Moses Lake • (509) 855-5508</p>  <p>http://www.pearsonfence.com</p>		 <p>509-397-2211</p> <p>High Speed Internet Cable Television</p> <p>222 N Main St Colfax, WA 99111 Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.</p>
CALL TO ADVERTISE	CATERING	CATERING	COMPUTER SERVICES	CONCRETE/RESTORATION	ELECTRICIAN
 <p>Not everyone is online. Check the Service Directory.</p>	 <p>Gourmet-to-Go Casual Service Full Service</p> <p>509-648-3885 ...at your chosen location</p>	 <p>Texas Style Barbeque Catering Service</p> <p>P.O. Box 155 Pullman, WA 99163 509-334-6983</p>	<p>Palouse Hills Computing</p> <p>SALES SERVICE REPAIRS Onsite Service Calls</p> <p>Roy Lord</p> <p>Colfax Pullman 214 S Main 110 S Grand (509)553-3242 (509)332-5393 (509)397-3242 (509)288-1079</p>	<p>CTI of the Palouse</p> <p>Concrete Resurfacing and Restoration</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patios • Walkways • Driveways • Walls <p>and more...</p> <p>Office: 509-878-1730</p> <p>WA Lic#: CTIPAP*921DM • ID Lic#: RCE-25075</p>	 <p>Your Electrical Service Shop</p> <p>Phone: 509-397-2738 Mobile: 509-553-9242 Lic# GREGSEL979OT</p>
ELECTRICIAN	ENTERTAINMENT	FUNERAL DIRECTORS	YOUR BUSINESS		GRAVEL
 <p>HARRISON ELECTRIC Full Service Electrical Contractor Commercial & Residential MMHAREC066DT 911 Sumner • P.O. Box 174 Colfax WA 99111 397-2333</p>	 <p>THE EAGLES 217 N Main St. Colfax, WA 99111</p> <p>WEEKLY EVENTS</p> <p>Table Top Tuesday at 7pm Wed: Texas Hold 'em at 7:30pm Thurs: Video Games at 6pm ALL AGES WELCOME Fri: Karaoke at 9pm</p> <p><i>Always accepting new members</i></p>	 <p>Palouse (509) 878-1221 Tekoa (509) 284-5501 www.kramercare.com facebook.com/kramercare</p>	<p><i>If you're reading this, so are others.</i></p> <p><i>List your business in the Service Directory.</i></p>		 <p>Gravel & Delivery Septic Systems Excavation Landscaping Materials Grading Utility Installation Driveway Maintenance Retaining Walls Building Site Prep Grain Hauling Demolition Engineering and Design Services</p> <p>Cont Lic # PALOUSR932M5 Office: 397.3556 Justin: 595.3368 Ben: 592.5887 www.PalouseRiverRock.com</p>
HAIR	HAIR	HEATING	HOME & GARDEN	HOSPITAL	
<p>Maynard's A Family Hair Studio</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Haircuts • Colors • Highlights • Perms • Blow-drys • Facial waxing <p>Custom product orders welcome. 821 E. Valleyview, Colfax Mon-Thurs 8-5 Flexible Hours 509-397-4581</p>	<p>Loretta's BEAUTY SALON</p> <p><i>Fine hair needs, perms, colors, braiding, beauty products and nail polish.</i></p> <p>Men • Kids • Women 401 S. Main St., Colfax 397-2444</p>	<p>NOLAN Heating & Air</p>   <p>COOLING & HEATING Live Better</p> <p>Lic: NOLANHA038JF</p> <p>1-888-445-9421 or (509) 397-6944</p>	<p>Allenbach Home and Lawn Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Small home repair - Shrub trimming & removal - Remodels - Mowing <p>509-397-3925 WA LIC ALLENHL881J6</p>	<p>Providing Excellent Healthcare for our Communities</p>  <p>1200 W. Fairview Street Colfax, WA 99111 (509) 397-3435 www.whitmanhospital.org</p>	
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<p>WHITMAN MEDICAL GROUP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Preventative Medicine •In-Home Sleep Studies •Allergy Injections •Vaccinations •Pediatrics <p>Colfax • 509-397-4717 St. John Tekoa 509-648-3331 509-284-2423</p>	 <p>HONDA COME RIDE WITH US</p>  <p>Pullman Honda 245 S. Grand Ave Pullman WA 99163 Toll Free 866-568-3575 (509) 334-3575</p>	<p>Subscribe to the Gazette for only \$24/yr. in County 509-397-4333</p> 	<p>Whitman Health & Rehabilitation Center <i>"The Premier Facility on the Palouse"</i></p> <p>Long Term Care Transitional Care Physical Therapy 24hr Licensed Nurses</p> <p>W 1150 Fairview, Colfax, WA 509-397-4603</p>	<p>Since 1980 - It's a ZOO in there</p>  <p>PETS are people too</p> <p>Premium Pet Foods • Reptiles • Puppies • Kittens • Birds</p> <p>Pullman Moscow 1670 S Grand 428 E Troy Rd 509-332-PETS 208-883-0690 www.petsarepeople2.org</p>	 <p>220 South Main Colfax, Washington 99111 (509) 397-4925 FAX (509) 397-4926</p> <p>e-mail: colfaxcougargraphics@gmail.com website: www.cougargraphics.com</p> <p>Commercial Printing at Competitive Rates Your Satisfaction is our goal because <i>"We Put Your Personality On Paper!"</i></p>
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<p>We can fix what your husband repairs!</p> <p>We Will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fix your leaks Replace or repair your water heater Remodel your bathroom and kitchen Plumb your new home Clean your sewer and drain lines Camera & locate drain lines 2" or larger <p>SAMPSON'S PLUMBING 397-2075</p> <p>Showroom available SAMPSPH164MS In Colfax since 1984</p>	<p>JOHN HENRY SELLS REAL ESTATE</p>  <p>509-397-3473 HUDSON@STJOHNCABLE.COM</p> 	 <p>RE/MAX Home and Land Real Estate Sales & Rentals</p> <p>www.pullmanhomeandland.com www.RMHLRentals.com</p> <p>710 Bishop Blvd. Pullman, WA 509-332-4546</p>	<p>Thrifty Grandmother's Shop</p> <p>Open T/F 10-4 Sat. 10-3 (509)397-2786 N. 118 Main St. Colfax PO Box 71 8</p>		
TIRES	TRUCK REPAIR	VETERINARIAN	WELDING	WELDING	YOUR BUSINESS
<p>COLFAX FOUR STAR AUTO CENTER</p> <p>Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Tires •Auto Repair •Brakes •Alignments •Batteries •Shocks •Oil Changes •Engines <p>105 Harrison St. Colfax 509-397-4912</p>	 <p>PANHANDLE TRUCK & EQUIPMENT REPAIR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heavy Equipment • Truck Repair • Engine & Clutch Repair • Transmission Repair • Hydraulic Service • Welding <p>We provide mobile service! 208-568-0079 223 N. Crosby Tekoa, WA 99033</p>	<p>Alpine Animal Hospital Dog and Cat Care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Medicine * Surgery * Endoscopy * Dentistry * Boarding & Grooming <p>Pullman-Moscow Hwy 509-332-6575</p>	 <p>Tig Welding • Mig Welding • Stainless Steel Welding Can Weld Most Metals Mobile Welding Pattern Torch Cutting</p> <p>EQUIPMENT DIVISION 28232 Endicott Rd., Colfax 509.397.4360</p> <p>DEDICATED PEOPLE WHO CARE</p>	<p>NEWEL WELDING AND FABRICATION Lic# NEWELWF874K3</p> <p>Custom Metal Fabrication Portable Welding Aluminum Welding Production Runs Free Estimates Washington State Certified</p> <p>509-549-3982 www.outtriggerhook.com newelding@gmail.com</p>	<p>Your services are needed!</p> <p>it only costs \$9.50 per week to place your ad in the <u>Gazette Service Directory</u></p> <p>Call us today to find out more. 509-397-4333</p>

TRIVIA TEST
BY Fifi Rodriguez

- AD SLOGANS:** Which company's ads advised consumers to "put a tiger in your tank"?
- U.S. STATES:** Which state designated the American seagull as its official state bird?
- HISTORY:** When was the potato introduced to Europe?
- OLYMPICS:** How long is the balance beam used in women's gymnastics?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the capital of Australia?
- PROVERBS:** What is the end to this common proverb: "The early bird ..."?
- MEASUREMENTS:** What does a Geiger counter measure?
- FAMOUS QUOTES:** Which 18th-century statesman and military leader observed, "Glory is fleeting, but obscurity is forever"?
- ASTRONOMY:** Which planet is the closest to Earth?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What was the name of the first manufactured breakfast cereal?

Answers

- Esso
- Utah
- 16th century
- 16 feet, 5 inches
- Canberra
- ... gets the worm"
- Radiation
- Napoleon Bonaparte
- Venus
- Granula (1863)

Our Moms had nicknames for us...



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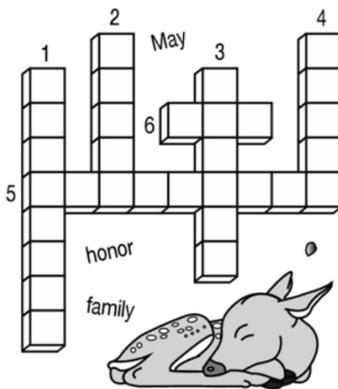
...when we were younger - and still do!



I'm *Mother Nature* and I love to celebrate Mother's Day. I make an extra effort to have the most beautiful flowers pop open right before the big day - to delight Moms everywhere!
Maybe you can think up a small surprise for your Mom or Grandmother. Help cook and serve a fancy breakfast or make a fun card.

On Mother's Day:

- _____ are shared in cards, letters or phone calls.
- we _____ Moms, Grandmothers or even special aunts.
- a _____ may go to church services, on picnics or on walks.
- we may give Mom flowers, a necklace or other small _____.
- we can show we care by making breakfast, framing family photos or by thinking up other _____.
- the second Sunday in _____, we celebrate all that our Moms mean to us.



Happy Mother's Day
Motherly Sayings

Moms love us, care for us and protect us just because we are *theirs*. Mothers are so important that we often use the word "Mother" in our language to mean a thing that is *like* a "Mother" - the **first** thing we know, the **beginning** or even the **best** of something.
Match these "Motherly" sayings to their meanings:

- Mother lode
- Motherland
- Queen Mother
- Mother Tongue
- Motherboard
- Mother Nature
- Necessity is the mother of invention
- Mother of all

- connects all parts of a computer
- spirit of outdoors, takes care of lands, weather and living things
- idea that, when people need things, they design something to help; ex. a washing machine to do laundry
- title given to mother of king
- home to a group of people who share ways of life; ex. China for the Chinese people
- main supply; when miners found gold or silver they would use these two words to talk about the place where gold or silver first came from
- the first language someone learns from birth
- the biggest and best

STRANGE BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* It was noted Spanish filmmaker Luis Bunuel who made the following sage observation: "Age is something that doesn't matter, unless you are a cheese."

* You might be surprised to learn that we call coffee beans aren't actually beans — they're the pits of the coffee beans.

* Would you believe me if I told you that there were parachutists (better known now as skydivers) before there were airplanes? Yep, it's true! In Paris in the year 1900, a man leaped from the Eiffel Tower and made a safe descent using a parachute. It wasn't until December 17, 1903, that the Wright Brothers made the first controlled, sustained powered flight in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

* According to statisticians, about 200 people a year die while watching — not playing — football.

* Of all the stamps that have been used by the U.S. Postal Service, more have featured George Washington than any other person; so far there have been 305 with the likeness of the nation's first president.

* If you ever make a trip to Alaska, you might want to keep in mind the fact that it is illegal there to wake a sleeping bear for the purpose of taking its picture.

* We don't often associate museums with beverages, but it seems that they're fairly popular throughout the world. For instance, museums dedicated to coffee and/or tea can be found in London, Moscow, Paris, Sao Paolo, Zurich and Kyoto, as well as in China, South Korea, Colombia and Angola. Germany has three of them. Coffee and tea must be quite popular in the Netherlands; museums dedicated to the beverages can be found there in five different cities.

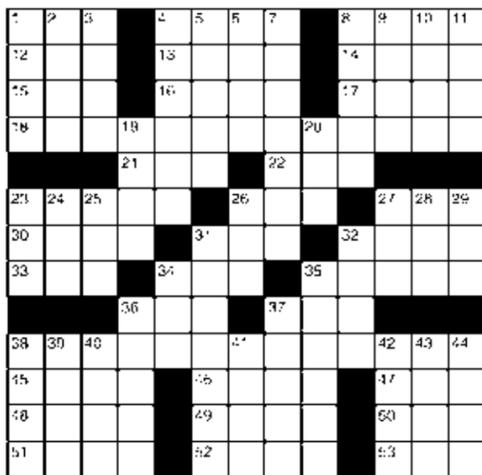
Thought for the Day: "Testing can show the presence of errors, but not their absence." — Edsger Wybe Dijkstra

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Swelled head
- Marble chunk
- Taj Mahal city
- You've got mail' co.
- Carry on
- Harstyle
- Hollywood trickery, for short
- Basin accessory
- Greek vowel
- Firetruck gear
- Impossible
- Officers/olders
- Bocce equipment
- Coquettish
- Coll. transcript no.
- Fairy tale preposition
- Uncle's kid
- Witticism
- Kitten's comment
- Wild oars
- Choral composition
- Jewel
- Dine
- Free from responsibility
- PC picture
- Tramcars contents
- Grand —, N.S.



- Vanilla "Sky" actress
- Symphonie Fantastique composer
- Ease
- Hebrew letter
- Penelope
- Ump
- Low-pH chemicals
- Oats-nuts-fruit concoction
- Suitable
- Ceremony
- Hook-nosed Muppet
- Actress
- Somewhere out there
- Rid o' fleece
- Potter's need
- Grown-up nits
- Filch
- Whatever number
- Beige
- Go sightseeing
- Apiece
- Vagrant
- Genealogy chart
- Disco style
- Mimic
- Oil cart
- Hodgepodge
- Depressed
- Casual wear
- Intimidate
- Homes for gnomes?
- Eviscerate
- Sandwich treat
- On in years
- Likely
- Iodine source

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Zipper is missing. 2. Hat is different. 3. Paper is missing. 4. Sign is missing. 5. Balloon is moved. 6. Box is missing.

MAGIC MAZE ● **DROP THE FIRST LETTER TO MAKE A NEW WORD**

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

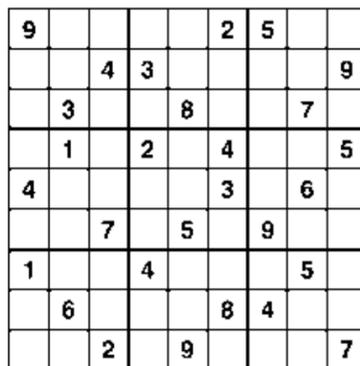
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- | | | | |
|----------|----------|---------|----------|
| Avenues | Crickets | Fever | Hallowed |
| Beagle | Dread | Foxtail | Lawful |
| Brainy | Emotion | Frock | Mangle |
| Coverage | Fetch | Goats | |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

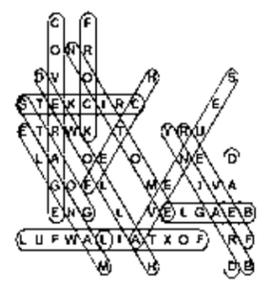


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

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

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