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## Palouse Days returns with full slate of events

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

Palouse Days will be back Sept. 14-15 with no blade of grass unclaimed for the annual Palouse Days Show and Shine in Heyton Greene Park. With the perennial comes the new, the first annual lip sync battle to be held at Palouse Caboose at 6 p.m. Friday. Rounding out the night, Eric Jes-sup will play live music at The Congress.

On Saturday, the full day's schedule begins with the Lions Club Pancake Breakfast (\$5 donation) at West Main Street from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. At 8 a.m., the Palouse River Run starts; a 5k, 10k and 1.5k for kids, followed by the downtown Palouse Days parade at 10 a.m., immediately followed by the ping pong ball drop and egg toss.

Grand Marshals for the parade are Aaron and Nicole Flansburg, who led the creation of the Palouse Skate Park and Tony Kettel Skate Gardens, which opened earlier this year.

More floats and participants will join them in the parade.

"It's a political year, so when that happens, our parade doubles in size," said Bev Pearce of the Palouse Chamber of Commerce.

At 12 p.m. the duck race begins at the Bridge Street bridge.

"The Misadventures of Peter Rabbit n' Farmer McGregor's Garden" puppet show will open at 1:30 p.m. at the Palouse Skate Park. Live music will follow at 3:30 p.m. on the patio of the Palouse Caboose with Rockin' J Tonz. He will play until 6 p.m.

At 4 p.m. four-person teams will line up for the annual Heidi Keen Classic Barley Bar Relay, in which each participant runs a leg and then drinks a beer before the next teammate takes the baton.

In the evening, Paradox will play music at Palouse Caboose at 6:30 p.m. going into the night, while Blue Highway will start at 7 p.m. at The Congress, playing until 11 p.m.

Also during the day, the Xenodican Club Book Sale will be on from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the Roy M. Chatters Newspaper and Printing Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A sidewalk chalk art contest will run through the day as well.

Further food options during the day will be the Lions Club hamburger trailer and the Xenodican Club will be selling funnel cakes.

The 36<sup>th</sup> annual Palouse Days Show and Shine will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., including prize drawings and a \$200 poker walk sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.



### It's my ribbon, too

Tinlee Taylor of Endicott and her goat share Palouse Empire Fair honors Friday morning at the goat arena.

## Fair marks gate gains

The Palouse Empire fair Monday tallied up an increase at the gate after four days of run in solid fair weather. The tally at the gate, including wristbands and other advance sales totaled \$65,116 this year compared to \$63,687 last year.

Those numbers numbers equate to 13,622 paid attendees this year compared to 13,277 last year, according to Fair Manager Janel Goebel.

The fair has yet to determine a payout for premium points which will be paid to fair exhibitors. The fair will compute the total number of points awarded and plug that into the remaining prize fund allotted by the state fair commission.

The allotment this year totaled \$34,987, but the cost of ribbons, special awards and trophies also comes out of that fund.

Mary Davidson, proprietor of Dusty Attic in Colfax was named superintendent of the year for volunteering to head the 4H building and getting it into operation with 10 days notice. Steve Larkin of Colfax was named volunteer of the year for using some of his vacation time and off duty hours to get the fair launched and running.

One new segment for the fair this year was opening extra space to meet the increased demand for RV parking. A segment of pasture was mowed and marked at the point, where the fair cutoff road meets the Endicott road at the north end, and seven self-contained RVs parked there for the duration.

Colton's Jordyn Moehrle won the Miss Palouse Empire Fair title at Friday night's scholarship competition. She received a \$1,000 scholarship for the top award.

The daughter of Jim and Jody Moehrle of Colton, she played a saxophone solo for her talent part of the competition.

Logan Reed of Oakesdale was named first runner-

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## Heid begins as new Tekoa super

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

The Tekoa School District has a new superintendent.

Mark Heid began Aug. 7, coming to the district after 11 years as superintendent in Goldendale and continuing a career in education that started at age 31 as a kindergarten teacher.

He began his career after he left the apple industry to go back to college at age 29.

Heid succeeds Connie Kliewer, who now works as the Director of the Center for Special Education Services for Educational Service District 101 in Spokane. She served

as Tekoa superintendent for seven years.

Heid, originally from Zillah, grew up playing football and basketball, and picking apples, cherries and cutting asparagus as his first jobs. He then worked at the new Zillah Food Center as a boxboy the last two years of Zillah High School.

He went on to play football and basketball at Yakima Valley Community College for two years.

Later, he married his high school sweetheart, Cora, at age 22, and worked for his wife's family orchards business.

During this time, a softball friend of Heid's kept saying he should be a teacher like him.

Heid eventually followed the advice and enrolled at Central Washington University,

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MARK HEID

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## Tekoa super

driving back and forth to Ellensburg from Yakima. A full-time student, he worked as a referee at night.

His first teaching job was in Wahluke, teaching kindergarten and second-graders, followed by time in Naches and then five years in Touchet as K-5 principal, three years as superintendent in Dixie and three years in Waterville as superintendent.

He and Cora raised two boys, now in their 30s.

They moved to Tekoa over the summer. Heid had visited before while coaching volleyball at Touchet from 1996-2000.

"I've really been impressed with

Tekoa," Heid said. "The quality of the teachers and the support the community gives the school warms your heart. And I'm lucky to be here."

His intent for now is set.

"I asked the (school) board to give me the first year to build relationships," said Heid.

With the Tekoa district, he returns to the 1B school classification, coming from Goldendale, which is two levels up at 1A.

"It's nice to get back to what I started with as an administrator, that feel of a small community," Heid said.

## Fair

up, and Elizabeth Harwood of Colfax was named second runner-up.

Saturday, Perry Imler of Colfax won the Ernie Dippel trophy for winning the round robin competition for the eight FFA and 4H winners in fitting and showing in the fair's four market stock classes. Imler was the FFA fitting and showing winner for the beef barn.

Cole Hennigar of Colton and Sydney Berquist of LaCrosse tied for reserve honors. Hennigar was the FFA fitting and showing winner for hogs, and Berquist was the FFA winner for sheep.

Cotton Booker of Colfax, who assisted his dad, Butch Booker, with the livestock auction, received the Jane Lyman award for volunteer work at the sale.

Oakesdale senior Meaghan Belland was crowned Miss Palouse Empire Rodeo during Sunday afternoon's rodeo session. She succeeds Aliya Dunlap of Pullman who served as rodeo queen this year. Dunlap was thrown from her horse during the Sunday rodeo session when her horse was spooked after a strap broke on one of her riding chaps.

## Fair stock winners top market sale bill

Winners were named for market stock classes after the first day of judging at the fair. The FFA and 4H entrants had 329 animals on the auction block for the Junior Market Sale Saturday with Butch Booker of Colfax as auctioneer.

On the sale bill were 78 sheep, 150 hogs, 33 goats and 68 beef.

Sheep champions were shown by Alexander McHar- of Tekoa for FFA and

Deborah Fongteijn of Pullman for 4H. Reserve winners were Cole Baerlocher of Colfax for FFA and Ashley Taylor-Farr of Pullman for 4H.

Hog champions were shown by Gage Holling of Fairfield for FFA and Maddy May Randall of LaCrosse 4H. Reserve winners were Avery McFarling of Tekoa for FFA and Clae Holling of Rosalia for 4H.

Beef champions were shown by Perry Imler of Col-

fax for FFA and Trace Hennigar of Colfax for 4H. Reserve winners were Riley Lamb of SJE for FFA and Ainslee Imler of Colfax for 4H.

Champion goats were shown by Lauren Stubbs of LaCrosse for FFA and Andrew Lyman of Colfax for 4H. Reserve winners were Lillian McGregor of Hooper for FFA and Kolby Lyman of Colfax for 4H.

## Two road projects listed for state funds

Whitman County commissioners approved Sept. 4 what Public Works has listed for its latest Rural Arterial Program (RAP) final prospectus.

Done every two years, the prospectus has a limit of five country road projects to submit for state funding.

Whitman County has listed two nominees.

Pullman Airport Road is named for addition of a turn lane running its whole length. Johnson Road and Johnson Cut-Off Road are listed for two-and-a-half

inches of hot mix asphalt overlay.

The county competes among nine other counties in Washington's northeast region for the state RAP funding.

In June, representatives from Olympia visited Whitman County to score the pavement conditions of each of five nominated projects.

Grading results will be revealed in October at a meeting of the County Road Administration Board in Olympia with a final deci-

sion next April on what projects will be funded.

The money comes from state gas tax revenues.

Whitman County's original list of five projects included two segments of Green Hollow Road for reconstruction and Johnson Road to Sand Road, also for reconstruction, which would have included widening.

These were dropped due to initial pavement grading, traffic levels, accident history and other factors.



### Prizes conclude summer reading

Friends of Whitman County Library members Mikki Tague, left, and Wanda Alderman, draw the prize winners for the wrap up of the summer reading program. Attendance at children's programs topped 2,375 with 502 completing the reading challenge. Also, 81 teens and 323 adults completed the program. During last Tuesday's Friend's meeting, grand prize winners were drawn. Teen winners were Edyn Roberts from LaCrosse, Ben Pritchett from Rosalia, and Joshua Appel and Abigail Huber, both of Colfax. Adult grand prize winner of the necklace donated by Sam Dial jewelers was Michael Higginson of Colfax while 14 others were selected for gift certificates and other prizes. Children participating in the program have already received free books.

## Marijuana grain mosaic covered

The grain mosaic entered by Pomona Grange for the Palouse Empire Fair was covered over in the first day of the fair after it was

determined to be in violation of a fair policy to avoid promotion of drugs, alcohol or narcotics in fair displays.

The grain mosaic fea-

tured a large marijuana leaf with a variation of this year's "Let's Get Growing" theme. The mosaic posted a "Let It Grow?" with a question mark and provided fairgoers a chance to vote yes or no by placing beans in a jar.

The fair board requested early Thursday, the first day of the fair, that the mosaic be covered or removed.

The Pomona grain mosaic was one of five prepared for the fair. Pine Grove Grange won the senior division, and Junior Grange won the junior division. Reserve ribbons went to Whelan-Ewartville in the senior division and Colfax FFA in the junior division.

## Judge Libey "wins" pig smooch

Superior Court Judge Gary Libey was the "winner" of this year's Kiss the Pig contest which was announced at noon Sept 7 at the Palouse Empire Fair. The winner is determined by donations which go into contribution jars that have been placed around Colfax.

The Libey collection

jars totaled \$220.44. Other totals were \$69.50 for Colfax Police Chief Rick McNannay and \$13.26 for Whitman County Treasurer Mark Clinton.

After he was announced as the winner, Judge Libey attempted to don a horse mask for the smooch, but the move was

disqualified. The winner was announced at the fair gazebo and the pig smooch was done at Old McDonald's Barn. Clinton had the honor of holding the pig.

Proceeds from the contest go to the Colfax & Community Fund, which benefits eight Colfax and/or county organizations.

## Community Events

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

### Sept. 17

Water Access? Port of Whitman is seeking public input on improvement ideas for Boyer Park Marina. Open house, open ears! Whitman County Library 4 - 7 pm

Arthritis, Diabetes, Asthma/COPD, Obesity, Stroke, Depression, etc.

### Free Workshop

1:00-3:30 pm Public Service Building 310 N. Main Street Colfax, WA For More Information: 509-332-0365

### Sept. 18 - Nov. 6

Community Grief Support Group 8 wks - Tues. evenings 6:30-8 pm Whitman Hospital & Medical Center Contact: Annie Pillers at 509-332-4414 or [griefsupport@palouse.com](mailto:griefsupport@palouse.com)

Sept. 27 Free Dinner at Colfax United Methodist Church 109 S. Mill St. 6-7 pm

### Oct. 4

Colfax First Thursday Paint the Town Pink Stores open late Vendors open at 3 pm Beer Garden at 5:30 pm Live Music at 6:30 pm

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### End of August harvest cleanup pass

Sam Redman of Palouse threshes wheat above the Palouse River, along North River Road, just east of Palouse.

## Health office gets start on flu shots

Adult flu vaccines have arrived at Whitman County Public Health Offices ahead of the 2018-2019 flu season and they are now administering vaccinations in Colfax and Pullman, according to Community Health Nurse Deanna Claybaugh, LPN.

The department expects children's vaccines will arrive near the end of September.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the 2017-2018 flu season was classified as high severity overall and high severity for each age group with record hospitalization rates and high numbers of influenza-associated pedi-

atric deaths. Additionally, mortality attributed to pneumonia and influenza remained above epidemic threshold for 16 consecutive weeks.

Receiving a seasonal flu vaccine each year remains the best way to protect against seasonal influenza and its potentially severe consequences, Claybaugh pointed out.

Following the arrival of this year's adult flu vaccine, Whitman County Health Department (WCHD) offices in both Pullman and Colfax are now taking appointments to administer adult immunizations or vaccinations in our region, Claybaugh said.

Residents can call

either office to schedule appointments. The fee is \$25, but WCHD will charge on a sliding scale based on income and no one will be turned away for inability to pay. There is no charge for Medicaid or Medicare recipients, however, they will need to bring their card to the office visit.

Additionally, the offices will schedule flu vaccine clinics where health staff members will come to businesses and provide adult vaccinations to employees.

The health department number in Colfax is 509-397-6280. More information about this year's flu vaccine is available at [www.cdc.gov/flu](http://www.cdc.gov/flu).

# Colfax school count drops by 38 students

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

Colfax school board met Monday night and fielded several items in their second meeting of the new school year.

They approved the September enrollment report of 544.16 full-time equivalent students in the district, its lowest September number of the past five years.

Last year's first count was 582, with 589 in 2015-16.

This year's number comes in after a large senior class graduated and a kindergarten class of less than 30 students arrived.

"It's not common, but it does happen," said Superintendent Jerry Pugh to the Gazette later.

The board followed with approval of a list of new hirings: Maggie Davis and Shawna Kneale, assistant volleyball coaches; Mark Brown, assistant high school football coach and Phil Morgan, assistant high school football coach.

Volunteer coaches approved were Derek Holmes, cross-country; Morgan Willson, cross-country; Todd Vanek, cross-country; Erin Hooper, volleyball; Kindra Kneale, volleyball; Zack McBride, football and Scott Raynor, junior high girls basketball.

They also approved the resignation of bus driver Laura Getz.

The board then gave their nod to supplemental contracts for the year, extended day and stipends.

In addition, the board approved a student trip to

the FFA national convention in Indianapolis Oct. 21-26, including an estimated \$2,200 to send FFA teacher Michael Heitstuman. The students pay their own way.

Pugh then relayed an ASB report from absent student representative Kylie Kackman. Pugh noted results from the volleyball jamboree over Labor Day weekend, the football team's comeback win against Freeman Sept. 7, cross-country's meet at Northwest Christian and the ASB's preparation for Homecoming week, the theme for which is "Back to the Future."

Pugh also noted this is rush week for FCCLA.

"Kids have been busy," he said.

The board will meet next Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.



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## Weather for the Week



**THURSDAY**  
Partly cloudy.  
High of 65  
Low of 43  
Wind SW 13 mph.  
20% chance of precip.



**FRIDAY**  
Sunny  
High of 70  
Low of 47.  
Wind S 6 mph.  
0% chance of precip.



**SATURDAY**  
Partly cloudy.  
High of 66.  
Low of 45.  
Wind WSW 10 mph.  
20% chance of precip.



**SUNDAY**  
Partly cloudy.  
High of 63.  
Low of 47.  
Wind WSW 12 mph.  
20% chance of precip.



**MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY**  
Partly cloudy to sunny.  
Highs 70s.  
Lows mid 40s  
Winds light.  
0% chance of precip.

### WEATHER

Readings taken by  
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DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
Sept. 4	77	33	
Sept. 5	80	33	
Sept. 6	83	41	
Sept. 7	74	49	
Sept. 8	75	44	
Sept. 9	74	42	
Sept. 10	70	41	

### MARKETS

Wheat	\$5.90
Barley	\$140
Green Peas	\$11.50
Brewer/Merritt	\$23.50
Yellow Peas	\$9.00
Pardinas	\$21.50
Garbanzos	\$21.00

# Parent asks Colfax school board to improve bus service, safety

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

A parent of students at Jennings Elementary School, Eva Marie Dhillon, spoke to the school board Aug. 27 saying there were three incidents last spring on a Colfax school bus which her three children ride to and from Thorn Hill.

"What is going to be different this year?" she asked. She told the board she thought the bus was overcrowded.

"As a parent, I felt my kids were not safe," said Dhillon, who took her kids to a different stop to get on and off the bus at one point last spring.

"What can we do as parents to help the situation?" The board listened as she completed her given three minutes for public comment.

"Thank you for your comments and we will discuss those," said David Nails, board president.

The bus incidents she referred to led to action taken by police and the school district.

"We had discipline issues on the bus, then significant

discipline ensued," said Jerry Pugh, school district superintendent, citing confidentiality rules on giving further information. "We dealt with it to the fullest extent that we could deal with it. Some students made some significantly poor choices."

Colfax buses have assigned rows by age of student, with exceptions.

"I was led to believe we were gonna have changes on the bus," Dhillon said.

A policy adjustment regarding buses was made over the summer to assure younger children get on the right one – a colored dot placed beside bus numbers and kids given colored badges to match. Also, any changes to what bus a student may take at the end of a school day now go through the school office, as opposed to the child's teacher.

The changes are a supplement to what drivers do on the routes every day.

"We have set policies depending on drivers to keep a good decorum in buses," Pugh said. "Safety is that no. 1 priority."

Dhillon questioned whether it is enough.

"What is more important, trying to monitor behavior

or watching the road?" she said.

More may follow on the matter at an upcoming school board meeting.

"We'll be expecting to hear a report back on how crowded that bus is," Nails said Tuesday. "We'll be asking Jerry. I would suspect I'll bring it up at the next board meeting, and inquire... You've got one driver, and that driver is supposed to be driving the bus. It's also very costly to put an aide on each bus."

Appearing before the board, as Dhillon did, is open to parents and other residents of the community.

"The board always encourages parents to try to get it worked out with the administration, through the chain of command," Nails said. "That's what they're paid to do. But if they feel like it's not going anywhere, then of course, come in and bring it to the board."

The board's next meeting will be Sept. 24.

"Stay tuned, we'll see if we can alleviate some of the pain for the kids and the driver," Nails promised.

## Port plans open house

The Port of Whitman County will host a public input session on proposed upgrades to the Boyer Park Marina near Lower Granite Dam at the Colfax library Monday, Sept. 17, from 4 until 7 p.m. The port is redesigning the Boyer Park Marina and is looking for public suggestions on what the design should include. The initial focus is to modify docks 1 through 7, improving access and overall dock condition.

The Port will submit the design to the Washington Recreation and Conservation

Office as part of a future grant request.

Project information and updates will be available on the Port's website.

A consultant team led by Mott MacDonald is developing the design based on public input and study of the marina's current operations and needs. The Sept. 17 open house will allow the public to view design proposals and to critique them.

Additional information is available from Debbie Snell, Properties and Development Manager, at 509-397-3791 or DSnell@portwhitman.com

## St. Ignatius back on market, now \$199,000

The former St. Ignatius Hospital building in Colfax has again been listed for sale. City council member Crystal Christopherson, who is an agent with Windermere Realty in Pullman, announced the building is again on the market with the price listed

at \$199,000.

The listing agent for the building is Doug Byrd of Spokane.

The last public chapter for St. Ignatius was its listing for a foreclosure sale by a Spokane law firm which was serving as trustee for a sale agreement. The public

foreclosure sale was slated because the purchaser had failed to make payments under terms of the sale, according to the sale notice.

The foreclosure sale was called off, reportedly because the building had been listed in a bankruptcy filing.

## County to add office building at land fill

Whitman County commissioners passed a resolution Sept. 4 to establish the project for a 1,100 to 1,200 square foot building to go up at the waste transfer station to house space for two offices, a training room, break room, restrooms and small storage space.

Training now takes place in Colfax at the Public Works building or elsewhere. The two new offices will be for David Nails, solid waste and recycling direc-

tor, and Craig Sines, fore-

man. Nails' office is now in the former hazardous waste facility. Sines does not currently have an office.

"Our facilities right now are sorely substandard," said Mark Storey, Public Works director.

The 45-foot long building will go up next to the new solid waste building.

The budget is \$120,000 for what Storey indicated will likely be a manufac-

tured building.

A full-bid process is not required.

Instead the Public Works department will solicit three quotes from area contractors, and select one in October or November. The building would then be put in early next year.

"It'll probably be on the ground in March or April," Storey said.

## Farmington Bank promotes Thygeson

Jerry Klossner, chairman of the Farmington State Bank board of directors, reports that Tanya Thygeson is Farmington State Bank's new president. Tanya has worked at the bank for 25 years, rising from cashier to bank operations officer, to her present,

recently appointed position as president.

She has lived in Farmington for all but four years of her life. She has served as commissioner for Whitman Hospital District No. 2 for 13 years and on the audit committee. She has also been a Families

Together board member and treasurer for five years. She was a Whitman Hospital District No. 2 EMT for five years as well as Farmington's Whitman County librarian for 10 years.



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**Correction: Hospice Sessions will begin Sept. 25**

An advertisement in last week's Gazette listed Sept. 18 as the starting date for the Grief Support Group, but the next session actually begins Sept. 25 and runs through Nov. 13. For more information, contact Annie Pillers at 332-4414 or griefsupport@palouse.com.

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# SPORTS

## Colfax comeback nails 21-14 win at Freeman

Colfax Bulldogs clicked for two scores in the third quarter at Freeman Friday night to erase the Scotties' first half lead in the way to a 21-14 win over the A division hosts.

"We hung tough for the first half, and came out and showed a lot of improvement in the second half," Coach Mike Morgan noted.

He said the Bulldogs at halftime adjusted their offense to spread out the Freeman defense and that opened up the field for the Bulldogs' offense to get in gear.

Down 6-14 at the half, Colfax tied the game at 3:57

in the third quarter when QB Layne Gingerich hit Nick Klaveano on a shot which went 20 yards for a score.

Sophomore Jacob Brown, who averaged 12.4 yards a carry against the Scotties, ran in a two-point conversion to tie the game at 14-14.

Freeman fumbled the ball in their next possession, and Brown ripped a run for a first down on a third-and-13 play during the next series to keep Colfax in possession of the ball. He later booked 20-yard scoring run with 14 seconds left in the quarter

to put Colfax in the lead at 21-14.

That turned out to be the end of the scoring.

At the start of the game, Brown rolled out a 66-yard run with six minutes left on the clock in the first quarter to put Colfax in a 6-0 lead.

Freeman, led by junior QB Jace Pelan, then scored twice to post their halftime lead. Pelan passed to Kaleb Ohler for the first Scottie score at the end of the first quarter, and he ran for a 23-yard TD in the second quarter. Taylor Wells kicked both extra points to put Freeman on top 14-6 the

break.

Pelan finished with 9 completions for 20 passes, but he missed a lot of shots by throwing over his receivers.

Coach Morgan noted Colfax middle linebacker Augie Allenbach did a lot to take Pelan "out of his element" as the game went along.

Allenbach was credited with 10 tackles, 7 of them unassisted.

The loss was the second for the Scotties on the new season.

Colfax now stands at

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Dakota Hall of Colfax puts the pressure on Freeman QB Jace Pelan in Friday's game at Freeman.

## Fair rodeo nets \$19,435 for winners

Moses Lake's Jacob Stacey posted wins in two events, saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling, at the Sunday session of the Palouse Empire Rodeo at the fair. Stacey led winnings in both of those events in the Pro-West rodeo standings as of Monday.

Stacey's wins Sunday capped a three-day event which brought in 198 competitors and totaled \$17,550 in total purse payout.

Special events in the Sunday event included a 9/11 tribute at the start of the session and an appearance by Katherine Merck of Spokane, Miss Rodeo America for 2016. She participated in royalty events, rode in the rodeo entry and also helped the arena crew during Sunday's edition of the rodeo.

She and Lucy Ward, winner of the local title last year, presented the Miss Palouse Empire Rodeo tiara to Morgan Myers, a University of Idaho student from Stanwood. Myers also won the horsemanship part of the rodeo royalty competition.

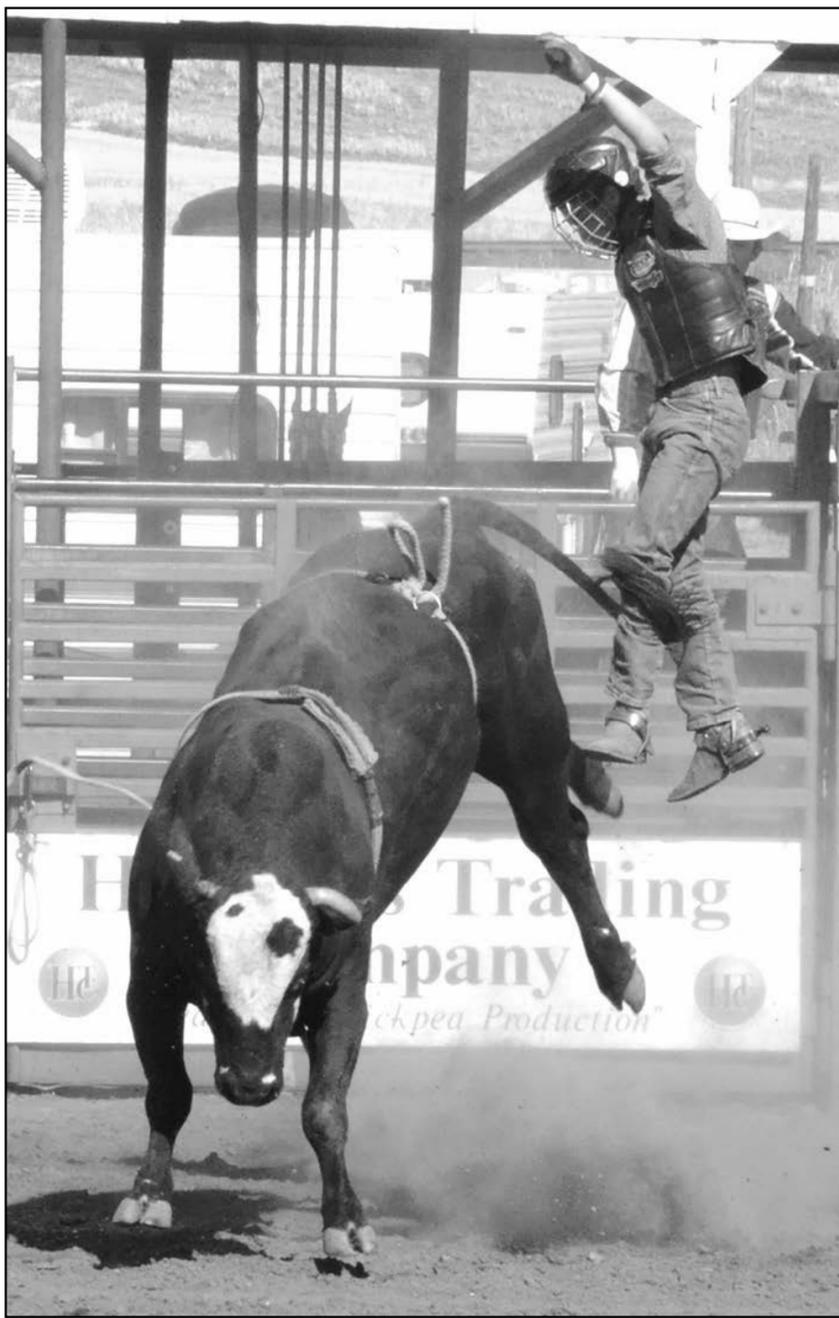
Jazmine Curtis, a Finley High School student who resides in Rosalia during the summer, earned the rodeo royalty sportsmanship award.

Layton/McMillan rodeo provided the stock for the Colfax event.

Stacey Sunday scored a 74 in saddle bronc riding aboard Chief Nine Pipes. He finished three points ahead of Austin Krough of Newport on a bronc named Square Dance.

Caleb Nichols, number three in the Pro-West standings, posted a 70 here Sunday.

Stacey also topped the steer wrestling with a time of 5.62 seconds to bump the



Bullrider Reece Jones, the last competitor for the Palouse Empire Rodeo, wrapped up the three-day run with this launch Sunday. Jake Davis of McCleary, who stayed aboard a spinning bull named Peanuts, Sunday, won the bull riding event and collected \$618.

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## Colfax battles Gonzaga Prep, hosts Lancers today

In their home opener Tuesday, Colfax volleyball players waged another battle with a powerful GSL team and sustained a loss. Gonzaga Prep, pegged to be a top tier team in the Greater Spokane League this year, put the young Bulldogs down in three straight, 25-12, 25-16, and 25-17.

Colfax Coach Molly McNeil rated the Prep squad as a little tougher than Lewis & Clark which edged Colfax in three straight last week for the season opener.

Gonzaga hit town with five seniors on their team and with

sophomore Jacyn Bamis dominating in the middle.

"They were a big team with a lot of experience. I'm proud of the way our young team played against them," Coach McNeil said.

Colfax improved as the match advanced and Prep Coach Jill Benson began to change up her lineup. In the third game, the Bulldogs kept within five points of until the visitors pulled away at the end of the match.

Coach McNeil credited senior captain Madi Cox with a solid

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New Coach Molly McNeil instructs the Bulldogs Tuesday in their home opener against Gonzaga Prep.

## Vikings beat Sunnyside Christian in Parrish debut

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

Working livestock in the morning at the Palouse Empire Fair switched to working the line of scrimmage in a big opening game for the Garfield/Palouse football team, which beat Sunnyside Christian, 30-20, at Palouse Friday, Sept. 7.

Sunnyside Christian, the state 1B runner-up last year, led 12-8 at halftime before Gar/Pal took the lead on an 8-yard run by Ely Hawkins early in the fourth quarter. Tanner Anderson later blocked a Sunnyside Christian punt and recovered it in the endzone for 24-12, after the two-point conversion.

Hawkins, the kicker too, then kicked off to the Knights' one-yard line, the returner misplayed the ball and Gar/Pal's Ethan Hawkins forced a fumble that the Vikings recovered.

Ely Hawkins, a senior, then ran the ball in for another touchdown to put them up 30-12.

Sunnyside Christian responded with a 51-yard pass play for a touchdown, cutting it to 30-20 after the two-point conversion.

As the clock wound down, the Knights again threatened, driving to the Gar/Pal two-yard line before the Vikings stopped them on downs - Kaden Sanderson intercepted a pass in the end zone on fourth down as the clock ran out.

"It was pretty exciting there for a little bit," said Garfield/Palouse coach

Garrett Parrish, in his first game as a head football coach at any level.

In the end, Gar/Pal won despite being out-gained on offense by more than 300 yards.

"A lot of things bounced our way," Parrish said. "Our defense and special teams won the game."

One example was Austin Jones at punter, who averaged 40 yards per kick and put two inside the Sunnyside Christian five yard-line.

For the Vikings offense, Ely Hawkins had 15 carries for 74 yards while Sanderson ran 17 times for 66 yards. On defense, Sanderson, at middle linebacker, had 18 tackles and an interception. Tyson White added six tackles.

Earlier in the game, senior defensive back Jacob Reed injured his shoulder on defense - while forcing a fumble - and Parrish shifted his lineup to move Ely Hawkins from tight end to fullback.

Clayton Clarkson came in at guard and Anderson moved to tight end.

It is not known yet if Reed will play this week.

Gar/Pal, now 2-0 after a forfeit by Touchet a week earlier, will play next at St. John/Endicott/LaCrosse (0-2) Friday at 7 p.m. (St. John).

**COLTON 64, ST. JOHN/ENDICOTT/LACROSSE 6**

The Wildcats went to St. John Sept. 7 and

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## Oakesdale volleyball rolls to 3-0 start

Playing at St. John Tuesday night, Oakesdale moved their record to 3-0 on the season 25-14, 25-12 and 25-10.

Logan Reed rapped a league-high 18 kills in the round and had three blocks.

Brooklyn Henley hit eight kills and had seven digs, and LouEllen Reed lofted 17 assists.

Glory Dickerson led the SJE team with an ace and nine assists while Archer had four kills, Riley Lamb three blocks and Allyn Harder five digs.

Oakesdale last Wednesday defeated Garfield/Palouse in three straight at Palouse. They

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# Eagles start year with new coach

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

The St. John/Endicott/LaCrosse volleyball team has begun a new year with first-year head coach Jenn Johnson, who began as an assistant when her seniors were freshmen.

"I'm loving it but extremely sad about it," said Johnson. "It's a great group of girls."

The team began with the jamboree in Colfax over Labor Day weekend followed by a home loss to Pomeroy and a non-league win over Davenport.

Against Pomeroy, the Eagles went down 11-25, 20-25, 21-25.

"Now we know what we need to work on," said Johnson.

Senior Autumn Meyers led S.J.E.L. with five kills and three aces in the loss

while Riley Lamb, also a senior, had seven blocks and Alynn Harder got nine digs. Glory Dickerson marked 10 assists. Harder and Dickerson are seniors as well.

At Davenport Sept. 8, S.J.E.L. won 26-23, 25-18, 21-25 and 26-24.

Dickerson delivered six aces with 25 assists, freshman Ashlynn Archer had 14 kills and seven blocks and Meyers got 11 digs. The Eagles were missing four girls who were at Palouse Empire Fair showing animals.

The 2018 St. John/Endicott/LaCrosse team will look to build on last year's fifth-place finish in the Southeast 1B league. Coach Megan Dorman moved to the junior high program after 11 years as varsity coach.

Coach Johnson played her high school volleyball in Oregon, an outside hitter at 6A Roseburg High School in Roseburg, Ore.



Jessica Lyle rounds the second barrel during the Sunday session of the rodeo.

## Continued: Palouse Empire Rodeo

5.83 posted by Ty Sherman of Kennewick in the Saturday night edition of the rodeo.

In the Pro-West earnings, Stacey has rolled up \$6,031 in saddle bronc riding and \$6,634 in steer wrestling to lead both events by more than \$1,000 over the number-two competitor. Those winnings were compiled in entries for 12 rodeo events.

Seth Shelton of Pasco scored a 77 and won \$748 riding on Witness Protection in bareback. He was the lone wrangler to compete in the ride.

### Rodeo results:

Bareback: 1. Shelton, 77.

Barrel racing: 1. Italy Sheehan, Shoshone, 17.28;

2. Sam Boone, Cheney, 17.33; 3. Cheyenne Allan, Mabton, 17.37; 4. Teri Bangart, Olympia, 17.44; 5. Jordan Minor, Hermiston, 27.46; 6. Jolene Hoburg, Kennewick, 17.52.

Breakaway roping: 1. Jade Crossley, Hermiston, 2.69; 2. Bailey Minor, Pendleton, 2.93; 3. Jennifer Casey, Mesak, 3.17; 4. Kiley Streeter, Palisades, 3.41; 5. Mary Ann Knapp, Buena, 3.52; 6. Jessica Shaples, Soap Lake, 3.59.

Saddle Broncs: 1. Stacey 74; 2. Krogh 71; 3. Caleb Nichols, Priest River, 70.

Steer Wrestling: 1. Stacey 5.62; 2. Sherman 5.83; 3. Jared Parke,

Gooding, 56.82; 4. Hayden Fullerton, Dayton, 7.12.

Team Roping: 1. Jhett and Brett Hale, 5.59; 2. Tyler Smith and Andy Carlson, 5.75; 3. Bob Thompson and Tom Nelson, 5.77; 4. Lane Karney and Jordan Ketscher, 5.83; 5. Kelsey Felton and Paul Dunn, 6.51; 6. Dillon Holyfield and BJ Roberts, 6.99.

Tie Down Roping: 1. Bo Pickett, Caldwell, 8.21; 2. Brady Brower, Eagle, 8.9; 3. Kyle Sloan, Ellensburg, 9.25; 4. Preston Peterson, Hermiston, 10.25; 5. Seth Hooper, Hermiston, 10.39; 6. Jake Pratt, Ellensburg, 10.89.



Perry Imler hits against Gonzaga in the Tuesday match with Asher Cai at right.

## Continued: Colfax volleyball

job of setting in a new rotation which was used by the Bulldogs. Kierstyn York rapped eight

kills for Colfax, and Sophie Klaveano hit five. Asher Cai, Kaitlyn Cornish, and Cox each had two kills.

Colfax today will host Liberty for the first league match for both teams.

## Continued: Oakesdale volleyball

edge the Vikings 25-19 in a slow start and then took the last two games, 25-3 and 25-11. Colton Tuesday defeated Asotin in four games to open their season. Line score for the win over

the 2B Asotin team was 25-23 22-12 25-15 25-12. Josie Schultheis hit six kills and Rylee Vining put up six assts and rapped nine aces. Springdale Tuesday

defeated Tekloa/Rosalia in a non-leaguer at Springdale 25-12 25-11 and 25-12. Elise Wilkins hit six kills TR and Gwynn Raso rapped three aces .



Colfax defenders attempt to put the stops on a Freeman back early in the Friday game.

## Continued: Colfax football

1-1 on the season with the Davenport slated for the home opener Friday.

The Gorillas will come to town after graduating 14 seniors off the team which rolled to the state quarter-finals last year before they were stopped by Asotin.

The Gorillas were crunched by LRS in their first game this year and lost to neighboring Reardan 58-14 last week.

Coach Morgan noted the Gorillas still have the ability to move the ball on offense, but the young G club has had trouble making

stops on defense.

The aim for Colfax will be to slow the Gorillas down while keeping the Bulldogs' offense rolling like it did last Friday in the second half at Freeman.

The Davenport game will be a non-leaguer because the Gorillas are slotted on the north side of the now-divided NE league. Friday's game will be the first of three straight home games at Schmuck Park.

Colfax team statistics: 256 yards on 52 plays, 7-156 passing for 67 yartds, 36 for 189

yards rushing; 5 penalites for 35 yards, 1-1 turnovers, 13 first downs, 28:24 time of possession.

Freeman team statistics: 205 yards on 46 plays, 9-20 passing for 123 yards, 26 for 82 yards rushing, 6 pernalties for 50 yards, 4 fumble with with 3 lost, 10 first downs, 19:22 time of possession.

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# OPINION

## Who is to do it?

Last week was tough on President Trump. Advance copies of Bob Woodward's new book were released. Then an anonymous letter was published in the New York Times criticizing Trump and declaring that some of his subordinates were actively trying to thwart his agenda.

Woodward's book has been roundly attacked by some. Others declare that it is a truthful depiction. As for the anonymous letter, published as an op-ed in the Times, criticism is strong over some of the assertions and the fact the author is undeclared. A wild chase is on to name the author and speculation is rampant.

Woodward's book may survive scrutiny. He has written several on presidents, and they have not been discredited.

The anonymous letter is something altogether different. Some have called the writer a hero, but most say it is inappropriate and a dangerous precedent. The Times defends its decision.

In any case, the Trump White House and Trump himself want to know who penned the letter. He has even called the writer treasonous.

As disturbing, the American people and the Republican party seem to be quietly waiting on surrogates to uncover and expose the real situation in the White House.

The only real critics are the Democrats. Their drones of negativism are starting to be perceived as beating a dead horse. They are visibly gleeful over Trump's difficulties. The Republicans are attacking the sources.

As such, each side is doing little more than talking to itself.

The crisis that some say we face or the crisis that many predict will come from such a dysfunctional political situation needs to be addressed by more than just those whose lives revolve in politics, and it needs more than politicians and talking television heads to follow the situation.

Too much in the country is fractured to leave it to the ones who created the situation. Too much is in jeopardy to leave it to those precipitating a worsening of the situation.

There is nobody left but the American people.

Gordon Forgey  
Publisher

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## BOB FRANKEN

### Good Grief, Bad Grief

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Arguably these are even worse times than the mid-19th century, when Charles Dickens wrote his "Tale of Two Cities."

In the 21st century, we have effectively divided into two countries, separated by impenetrable fortifications. President Donald Trump heads up the hordes on the right. Those on the left are led by, well, actually they're not really led by anyone. That's a big part of their problem: All they really do is focus their utter contempt on Trump. He's constantly making that easy for them.

With the latest legal setbacks for Trump and his cartel, the Trump enemies cling to the hope that he'll somehow be run out of office. However, their mood darkens the moment they review their track record. Trump is, after all, president of the United States, a concept they couldn't even fathom until he had pulled it off, leaving them in the dust of despair.

"How could this happen?" they wailed. Let us count the ways: For starters, there was the elitist candidate, Hilary Clinton, whose qualifications were so superior to Trump's

that it shouldn't have been a contest for her, except she appeared to place herself so much higher -- I believe "high and mighty" is the phrase -- that she really couldn't relate to the rabble below, the ones she called "deplorables."

When the effete suffered the agony of defeat, they zoomed right into the Kubler-Ross stages of grief: Their first stop was denial, as in "This is just a bad dream." When they woke up to realize that the nightmare was here to stay, they settled on anger. That lasted until their first latte of the morning-after. Then it was on to the bargaining stage, as in "I need to understand this, so it never happens again." Unfortunately, they are not really that good at introspection, so when they desperately tried to relate to all those put off by their pretentiousness, they scurried to their Kindles and read "Hillbilly Elegy" so they could comprehend the motivations of the millions of Trumpsters.

After that, they felt that they had done all they needed to do to comprehend what makes the bourgeoisie tick. Then they returned to their safe spaces. By the way,

"Hillbilly Elegy" is about a grossly dysfunctional Appalachian family. It had nothing to do with the mass of Americans who were so fed up and frightened that they voted for Donald Trump because he convinced them he was not part of the corrupt establishment.

Many of the anti-Trump forces are stuck in the depression phase. Other than their protest rallies, they sulk in their bubbles. They'll never move to acceptance, the final stage.

The question is whether they'll overcome their usual complacency and actually condescend to vote in November. If they do not and decide that Trump is in such trouble that control of Congress will be a cakewalk, they'll get another pie in the face. Their dreams of rescue by Bob Mueller will be dashed. Donald Trump will stay in office. They, in short, will have blown it. To quote Charles Dickens one more time, "the spring of hope" will become "the winter of despair."

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

## RICH LOWRY

### Neil Armstrong Didn't Forget the Flag

History is usually airbrushed to remove a figure who has fallen out of favor with a dictatorship, or to hide away an episode of national shame. Leave it to Hollywood to erase from a national triumph its most iconic moment.

The new movie "First Man," a biopic about the Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong, omits the planting of the American flag during his historic walk on the surface of the moon.

Ryan Gosling, who plays Armstrong in the film, tried to explain the strange editing of his moonwalk: "This was widely regarded in the end as a human achievement. I don't think that Neil viewed himself as an American hero." Armstrong was a reticent man, but he surely considered himself an American, and everyone else considered him a hero. ("You're a hero whether you like it or not," one newspaper admonished him.)

Gosling added that Armstrong's walk "transcended countries and borders," which is literally true, since it occurred 238,900 miles from Earth, although Armstrong got there on an American rocket, walked in an American spacesuit and returned

home to America.

Apollo 11 was, without doubt, an extraordinary human achievement. Armstrong's famous words upon descending the ladder to the moon were apt: "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." A plaque left behind read: "HERE MEN FROM THE PLANET EARTH FIRST SET FOOT UPON THE MOON, JULY 1969 A.D. WE CAME IN PEACE FOR ALL MANKIND."

But this was a national effort that depended on American derring-do, sacrifice and treasure. It was a chapter in a space race between the United States and the Soviet Union that involved national prestige and the perceived worth of our respective economic and political systems. The Apollo program wasn't about the brotherhood of man, rather about achieving a national objective before a hated and feared adversary did.

The Soviets putting a satellite, Sputnik, into orbit first was a profound political and psychological shock. The U.S. felt it had to rise to the challenge. As Vice President Lyndon Johnson put it: "Failure to master space means being second best in every aspect, in the crucial arena of our Cold

War world. In the eyes of the world first in space means first, period; second in space is second in everything."

The mission of Apollo 11 was, appropriately, soaked in American symbolism. The lunar module was called Eagle, and the command module Columbia. There had been some consideration to putting up a U.N. flag, but it was scotched -- it would be an American flag and only an American flag.

The video of Armstrong and his partner Buzz Aldrin carefully working to set up the flag -- fully extend it and sink the pole firmly enough in the lunar surface to stand -- after their awe-inspiring journey hasn't lost any of its power.

There may be a crass commercial motive in the omission -- the Chinese, whose market is so important to big films, might not like overt American patriotic fanfare. Neither does much of our cultural elite. They may prefer not to plant the flag -- but the heroes of Apollo 11 had no such compunction.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

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# DON C. BRUNELL

## Lampson Beating Odds for Family-owned Business

When one approaches the Tri Cities, it is impossible to ignore Lampson International's monstrous cranes in its Pasco assembly yard. Those gantries stand out like the Space Needle in Seattle and reach over 560 feet into the sky.

Like the Space Needle, Lampson is built on a solid footing. Last month, Construction Review Online (CRO) ranked Lampson as the world's third largest crane company.

"Lampson International has been a world leader in the Heavy Lift and Transport industry for over 65 years. Initially started as a small drayage company, they have quickly grown into one of the most innovative and respected providers of equipment and full-service rigging services in the United States and abroad," CRO stated.

It is a very innovative family-owned manufacturer which has defied the survivability odds. According to The Family Firm Institute, only about 30 percent of family-owned businesses survive into the second generation and fewer than 12 percent are still viable into the third generation.

As the third generations move into

leadership, the company is well positioned for growth and success. Today, it has a fleet of hoists capable of lifts from 350 to 3000 tons (US).

It was started in 1946 by a hard-working, creative couple, Neil and Billie Jane Lampson. They began as a small crane and drayage company in the Tri Cities. Today, it is still family owned, with offices in Canada and Australia and about 300 employees worldwide.

Lampson's drayage business was built around hauling and hoisting heavy loads on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

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By the time, the Lampson's son, Bill, was named president and CEO in

1990, the company was building "megacranes" for large construction projects worldwide.

One of those projects is Seattle's 45-story Hyatt Regency hotel completed last year. The new hotel, featuring more than 1,200 guest rooms and 105,000 square feet of meeting and ballroom space, takes up three-quarters of a block.

Another is in the south Australian mining city of Port Pirie. Nyrstar, which mines and refines lead, zinc and other metals, rebuilt its 120-year-old smelter to reduce lead and other metal emissions. It was a \$514 million project which required Lampson to lift mammoth components from ships onto wheeled ground crawlers and then hoisted them into permanent positions.

Lampson is successful because it hires (and retains) dependable skilled workers---some of whom are second and third generation. It is innovative and the cab of today's company cranes looks like a fighter cockpit complete with joysticks and modern high-tech panels.

Bill Lampson brought his son, Peter, and daughter, Kate, into the business---a smart move considering

only about 3 percent of all family businesses operate into the fourth generation.

Family-owned businesses are the backbone of the American economy. They account for 64 percent of U.S. gross domestic product, generate 62 percent of the country's employment, and account for 78 percent of all new job creation.

Texas A&M University took a look at the S&P 500 for a full business cycle, and found that family-owned businesses beat other firms in revenue and employment growth. Other researchers found they are less likely to lay off employees regardless of financial performance.

Family-owned businesses are vital to America and their contributions should not be ignored.

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# FRANK WATSON

## Can There Be Middle Ground

I recently took my grandson back to the Midwest to get better acquainted with some of his relatives. He is only recently aware that he is related to a huge clan of Midwesterners. While there, I watched as two of my kinfolks debated whether or not Brett Kavanaugh should be confirmed to fill the opening on the Supreme Court. The debate gravitated to Roe versus Wade then moved on to the morality of abortion. One was adamantly pro-choice and the other just as firm pro-life. The pro-life asked me if I could think of any situation where it was OK to kill an unborn child. I responded that I could reasonably think of a few times when I would accept a premature end to a pregnancy. The other protagonist smiled and said, "So you are pro-choice." I responded that I was generally pro-life but not in all circumstances. Both glared at me. When I said, "Well, doesn't it depend on the circumstances?" They both turned away, ignored me, and continued their argument. I don't mean to be wishy washy, but I find that a polar world usually leads to fights and sel-

dom gets anything resolved. Even our legal system is ambivalent on the rights of an unborn.

It is absolutely legal in our country for Mother-to-be to get in her car, drive to an abortion clinic, and terminate her pregnancy. If, however, she is hit by a drunk driver on the way to the clinic and sustains injuries that terminate the life of the soon to be aborted unborn, the drunk driver is guilty of vehicular homicide. It is legal for one person to kill the fetus but not another. Is the unborn a life with full protection under the law? Yes...and...no, depending on the circumstances.

As I said earlier, I am generally pro-life. I am not sure when the unborn becomes a human being, but it becomes alive at conception, but for several months it can only survive within the body of Mother-to-be. I agree that during gestation, she has the greatest responsibility and should be the primary decision maker, but should she have the sole right to decide whether the fetus lives or dies? I don't know. I think abortion as a routine means of birth control is morally wrong. When my

Dad and I had the "talk" many years ago, he said that the ability to conceive a child includes the responsibility for that child forever. I assume he had the same talk with my sisters. If he didn't, he should have. Under normal circumstances, Mother-to-be should also be morally responsible for the life that she and Romeo conceived. I would have trouble being rigidly pro-life, however, if Mother-to-be was my fourteen-year-old daughter with her entire life before her.

Should parents have some voice in the decision? They are responsible for the actions of their minor children. If a young teen damages someone's property, the parents are liable. Should parents share the responsibility for the irresponsible actions of Romeo and/or Mother-to-be? Responsibility normally includes a certain degree of authority. Is a young teen Mother-to-be, who has already made one bad decision, mature enough to be the sole decision maker for her future and for the future of the unborn? What about Romeo? Should young Romeo be responsible against his will, if

Mother-to-be decides to become Mother-in-fact? What about a mature Romeo who wants very much to be a father?

To me, the whole issue is full of "what ifs" and circumstances. I find it impossible to be staunchly either pro-life or pro-choice. I don't like Roe versus Wade because it stretches the Constitution, and every time we stretch the Constitution we risk breaking it. But, Roe versus Wade is what we have. It has been the law of the land long enough that we are used to it, and for all its faults, it works. I think we should let the issue be. Brett Kavanaugh seems to have the qualifications to be a good Supreme Court Justice. He said that he wouldn't change Roe versus Wade. I hope he keeps his word.

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# ON THE RECORD

### REAL ESTATE SALES

Jill Kelleher and Jeanene Murray, Yakima, to Mac and Karen Mills, St. John, ag land east of Rock Lake, \$553,600, Aug. 2.

Louise Hansen for the estate of Gary Hansen, Spokane, to Dylan and Kristin Doneen, house on 3rd Street, Oakesdale, \$142,000, Aug. 3.

Randal and Barbara Myklebust, Clarkston, to Kourosh Amini, Silver City, N.M., house on S. Star, LaCrosse, \$79,950, Aug. 3.

John and Lynn Holmquist, Whittier, Calif., to William and Sonia Cassill, Issaquah, unit at Townhouse Condominium on SW Crestview, Pullman, \$105,000, Aug. 3.

Cheryl Haugland, Anacortes, to Justin and

Melody Smith, Pullman, lot in Red Tail Ridge, Colfax, \$49,500, Aug. 3.

Karen Eastburn, Pullman, to Michelle White, 1976 60x12 mobile home on Pullman-Albion Road, \$12,000, Aug. 3.

Ben Dember, Pullman, to Matthew and Mariah Lowman, 1969 12x64 mobile home on S. Grand, Pullman, \$3,500, Aug. 3.

Mark Mumford and Cassandra Nichols, Tacoma, to Christopher and Andrea Green, house on SE Sunnymead Way, Pullman, \$416,000, Aug. 6.

Jacob and Wendy Ortman to Junfang Liang and Zhiaiang Fan, house on SW Windy Point Court, Pullman, \$410,000, Aug. 7.

Roland Munson and Yvonne Arnzen, Spokane

Valley, to Stephen and Rebekah White, Colton, house on Becker Road, Colton, \$380,000, Aug. 7.

Stephen and Rebekah White, Colton, to Ozan and Maya Akyildiz, Pullman, house on NW Vahalla Drive, Pullman, \$230,000, Aug. 7.

Scott and Amie Eaton, East Wenatchee, to Laura and Bruce McGuigan, Tekoa, house in E. Main, Tekoa, \$259,000, Aug. 7.

Carmen Randolph and Alan Genz, Pullman, to Ryan Kirkpatrick, Pullman, house on SE Derby Street, Pullman, \$230,000, Aug. 8.

Kristin and Dusty Hardy, Colfax, to Clint and Ericka Young, Pullman, house on NW Darrow Street, Pullman, \$265,000, Aug. 8.

D. John Henry for

estate of Agnes Henry and for himself to Everett Scott and Jenny Henry, Wolverhampton, U.K., house on Southview, Colfax, \$182,500, Aug. 9.

Nicolas and Tony Curry, Garfield, to Daniel and Marilyn Pittman, Las Vegas, three lots in McCroskey's addition to Garfield, \$29,000, Aug. 9.

Robert and Gloria Latham, St. John, to Paul Johnson and Connie Tamura, Stanwood, quit claim on house on S. Jennings, St. John, \$120,000, Aug. 10.

Jerry McCollum, Raymond, to Malcolm Montgomery, Palouse, lot in block 14 of Fitch's addition to Palouse, \$30,000, Aug. 13.

Margery Muir, Pullman, to Michael and Paulette Lowery, house on SE Fancy Free Drive, Pullman, \$199,000, Aug.

13. Michael and Sierra Motley, Pullman, to Spencer Hiatt, house on SW Lost Trail Drive, Pullman, \$225,000, Aug. 13.

Gurqmrith Singh and Ramanjot Kaur, Pullman to N.P. Dodge as trustee, house on Big Sky Court, Pullman, \$305,000, Aug. 13, and Dodge as trustee for NEI Global Relocation to Bryan and Jenna Blair, Pearland, Texas, same house and same price, Aug. 13.

Kent Miller as trustee, Fremont, Calif., to Lloyd and Sokha Lee, Dublin, Calif., unit at Stonegate Condominium on NE Oak, Pullman, \$335,000, Aug. 13.

Jeremy and Cristy Elzinga, Vale, Ore., to Mark Manning, Garfield, house on S. Fourth Street, Garfield,

\$158,500, Aug. 13.

Itani Development, Pullman, to Garrett Vance and Renay Hillman, lot in block one of Sunnyside Heights Addition, Pullman, \$105,000, Aug. 14.

Nola Schweiger, Renton, to Roger and Lana Myers, Zillah, house on S. Smith Road, LaCrosse, \$186,500, Aug. 14.

Jessica Levy, Chewelah, to Raylynn and Tammy Fernandez, Pullman, 60x12 mobile home on S. Grand, Pullman, \$18,000, Aug. 15.

Joshua and Natala Meyerhofer, St. John, to Jagtar and Jasvin Dhillon and Kiranvir Dhillon, house on S. Mill Street, Colfax, \$135,000, Aug. 15.

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# BULLETIN COLUMN

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

## ACCIDENT ON MAIN STREET

Colfax Police Sunday at about 4:30 p.m. investigated a non-injury accident at the intersection of Main Street and Tyler in north Colfax. The report said Carol Larsen, Diamond, had stopped the 2006 Dodge Charger she was driving on Main Street to make a left turn onto Tyler when it was struck from behind by a 2001 Subaru Legacy driven by Aaron Line, 21, Albion.

According to the report, Line told officers he fell asleep while driving the Subaru.

## PURSE FOUND IN BUSHES

A large brown purse with most of its contents missing was found Monday at about 9:30 a.m. in shrubs at the intersection of W. Wall Street and West Street. The purse, which had a small "Nine West" metal tag on its flap, was turned over to the Colfax Police Department.

## FIRE RESPONSE TO GARBS FIELD

Colfax and Albion fire crews responded at 1:54 p.m. Monday to a report of a field fire on Conrad Road south of Colfax. Two spot fires were ignited in a field of

garbanzos which was being harvested by John Hinnenkamp along Conrad Road approximately a mile south of Almeta Road.

## SERVES TWO-DAY SENTENCE

Sajan Singh Sandhu, 23, Pullman, was sentenced to a year in jail with all but two days suspended Friday after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of fourth-degree assault with sexual motivation. He was ordered to report to jail to serve the remaining two days Friday.

He was also ordered to have no contact with the victim for one year. Sandhu had originally been charged with second-degree rape.

The Pullman Police report said the victim was assaulted Feb. 3 when she went to Sandhu's residence at the Chief Joseph Apartments following an extended exchange of correspondence on the internet.

## WARRANT FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR

A warrant was ordered Friday in superior court for the arrest of Jennifer Sederstrom, 30, Spokane, after she failed to show up for a first appearance in court, as ordered. Sederstrom is one of two people arrested on probable charges of drug possession last Friday.

Sederstrom had been

allowed pre-trial release on bond and ordered to appear in court for a first appearance Friday.

Bond on the arrest warrant issued Friday was set at \$10,000.

Tyson Vandinter, 27, the driver of the vehicle in which Sederstrom was riding, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Vandinter pleaded not guilty to the charge Friday and was scheduled for a Nov. 13 trial. He was allowed pretrial release on his own recognition.

The arrest report said the alleged drug evidence was found in the vehicle when deputies conducted a warrant search. Sederstrom also allegedly admitted she was traveling to Colfax to meet a prostitution client.

## TEKOA SUSPECT SENTENCED

Evan Schroeder, 25, Tekoa, was sentenced to 24 months in jail with all but 45 days suspended after he pleaded guilty in superior court Friday to a charge of driving while under the influence. Schroeder was arrested last Oct. 28 after deputies pursued the Ford Expedition he was driving around Tekoa.

Schroeder was initially charged with attempting to elude, driving under the influence and driving with a revoked or suspended license.

Deputies first responded in the early morning hours when a resident at Tekoa reported he heard two gunshots and loud arguing. The Expedition was seen leaving a neighboring residence and was allegedly driven around Tekoa by Schroeder until he was apprehended.

Friday's plea came after rulings were issued on three pre-trial motions which sought to suppress possible evidence in the case because of alleged faults in the arrest procedure. All three decisions in the pre-trial motions were determined in favor of the state.

Schroeder was allowed credit for 14 days served in jail after his arrest. He was also ordered to finish the balance of the jail sentence before Jan. 1.

He will be on probation for the remainder of the 24 months of the suspended sentence. He was also fined \$1,245.



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**Colfax Clinic:** Thursday, Oct. 4, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
**Steptoe School Gym:** Tuesday, Oct. 16, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
**Garfield Community Center:** Monday, Oct. 8, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
**LaCrosse City Hall:** Wednesday, Oct. 15, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
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# PEOPLE

## Healthy living clinic set for Colfax

A free six-week workshop on healthy living with chronic conditions, which will be open for adults aged 18 and older and will run Tuesdays, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Sept. 26 through Oct. 30 at the Public Service Building, 310 N. Main Street, in Colfax.

Topics and tools will include include pain management, communication, ways to get better sleep, setting realistic and achievable goals, managing stress, exercise and fitness.

Food, beverages, and program materials provided at no cost.

For more information contact Andrée Marcus-Rader, lead program coordinator/options counselor, at Rural Resources, (509) 332-0365.

## Tattoo chance offered to INBC donors

Donors at the Inland Northwest Blood Center blood drive in Colfax Sept. 14 at the Colfax Library will have a chance to be entered in a drawing to win a \$100 tattoo gift card. The drawing will be from 2:15 to 5 p.m.

Appointments can be made by calling toll free 800-423-0151. Walk-ins will be seen on a first come, first served basis. [www.inbcasaves.org](http://www.inbcasaves.org)

## Flower entries win big at fair



Betty Schmick, 92, won 19 ribbons for flower entries at the Palouse Empire Fair this year. Despite being wheelchair bound, Betty keeps up the roses in the garden of the Courtyard in Colfax where she resides.

## Musical group slated at Selbu

DUSTY  
KAREN BROECKEL  
Gazette Correspondent

Cross Country musical group (Linda Hennigar, Bob Davidson and Jerry Martin) will perform for the entire worship service at Selbu Lutheran Church beginning at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Due to computer difficulties, Karen's column is very short this week. The rest of her column will be published next week.

## Block's 'Ever Green' on exhibit at library

"Ever Green", a sampling of Herb Block's powerful cartoons about the environment, are on exhibit now through Oct. 21 at the Colfax Branch of Whitman County Library. Also known as Herblock, the cartoonist cared deeply about the environment. His work on issues about wildlife, wilderness and natural resources are as relevant today as they were in the past. Many of his cartoons on the world's most fragile and precious treasures were produced shortly before his death at age 91 in Sept., 2001.

The exhibit is on loan from the Herblock Foundation, whose mission is to defend the basic freedoms guaranteed all Americans. More information can be found at [herblockfoundation.org](http://herblockfoundation.org).

## ETCETERA

### GROUPS

#### RTOP presents 'The 39 Steps'

Regional Theatre of the Palouse will present "The 39 Steps," a twist on the classic Alfred Hitchcock film by the same name, with opening night Friday, Sept. 14.

Other performances will be Sept. 15, 20, 21, and 22, all at 7:30 p.m.

The RTOP production is directed by Taylor Deline. The 1930's Set and lighting designs are by Michael Todd.

Tickets are on sale now at Regional Theatre of the Palouse, 122 N. Grand Ave, Pullman, by phone at 509-334-0750, or online at [rtoptheatre.org](http://rtoptheatre.org).

### CLUBS & YOUTH

## Library trivia nights will resume

Library Trivia Night will be at the Colfax Hyde Out Thursday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. for an exciting trivia contest featuring a special ABCs category for the "Back to School" season. Winners earn free dinner and drinks!

Teams can be up to eight competitors. Extra points are awarded to teams who present library cards. WCL Trivia Night is the most fun you can have while learning. A trivia night has also been

Pullman Senior Center is located on the first floor of Pullman City Hall, 325 SE Paradise Street.

### BIRTHS WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE, SEPT. 13, 2018

At Whitman Hospital and Medical Center

Claussen, Maverick Leroy, born Sept. 10 at seven pounds, one ounce, to Devin and Abigale Claussen, Oakesdale. Paternal grandparents are Carol and Jim Larsen, Colfax, and Dru Claussen, Oakesdale. Maternal grandparents are Carlene Thayer, Pullman, Erica Haney, Wyoming, and Trist Thayer, Wyoming. Baby joins siblings Jamisen and Gannon.

scheduled at the Rosalia Brass Rail Saturday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m.

For more information or to schedule a trivia contest contact Sarah Phelan at the library, 397 4366 [sarahp@whitco.lib.wa.us](mailto:sarahp@whitco.lib.wa.us).

## MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

### Palouse Empire Fair Melt in Your Mouth Chocolate Contest 2018

One of the perks of writing for the Gazette is getting to participate in judging the "Melt in Your Mouth Chocolate Competition" at the Palouse Empire Fair. At first glance, it is a job that everyone is up for. One might even say it is envied. However, there is more to it than simply gorging oneself on the local delicacies. After a thorough analysis of the fine fare, it is scrutinized by a panel of self-proclaimed chocolate lovers. Sometimes there may be a chocolate skeptic included just to mix things up. The entries are judged on their presentation, consistency, texture, chocolate flavor and blending of flavors, as well as creativity and general taste. It is certain that by the conclusion, there is a lot of licking of fingers and rinsing of palates, mixed in with a little bit of belly aching due to some over indulgence, but an appreciation for both the job of judging as well as an admiration for the cuisine. In fact, it might be noted that the chocolate skeptic

even increased their appreciation for the chocolate regale.

This year, there was no lack of pleasure. Included in our contestants' entries were pies, cakes, cookies, fudge, brownies and many more delightful morsels. It was certainly not an easy task for the judges to decide. Each entry was kept anonymous in order to eliminate a judge being persuaded.

While there were many delectable choices, there were a few that stood out amongst the rest. The mere aroma alone of the entry labeled "Momma's Pepsi Cake" was certainly notable. The flavor blended well and included a few surprising ingredients such as marshmallows and buttermilk mixed in with Pepsi. The flavor was simply heavenly. Another noteworthy entry that took the judges by surprise was the dessert that included an ingredient with a local flair. The Chocolate Lentil Cake was decidedly delicious with a gentle, chocolate flavor and



This year's winner of the Melt In Your Mouth Chocolate Contest was a short layer cake that stood tall among the competition, Mama's Chocolate Pepsi Cake, from the kitchen of Crystal Davidson, St. John.

a pleasing texture. Of course, the competition wouldn't be complete without sampling a huckleberry fudge that lightly exploded in your mouth. Judging this competition may not be a task that everyone can appreciate, but it was certainly appreciated by everyone that participated!

Recipes  
**MAMA'S CHOCOLATE PEPSI CAKE**  
2 cups cake flour  
2 cups sugar

2 Tbsp. cocoa powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
2 cups salted butter  
1-1/2 cups mini marshmallows  
1-1/2 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate  
8 ounces Pepsi  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
2 large eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Sift flour, baking soda and cocoa powder into the sugar in a large bowl and blend. Melt butter, marshmallows and baking

chocolate in a small saucepan while continuously stirring. Add the Pepsi into the saucepan slowly while the items melt. Pour the melted items over the flour mixture and mix well on low speed. Be gentle with the batter. Add the eggs, buttermilk and vanilla. Continue to slowly mix until well-blended. Pour into two greased 8-inch round pans. Bake at 375 degrees F for 45 minutes or until done. Cool cakes and frost.

### FROSTING

1/4 cup salted butter, softened  
8 ounces cream cheese, softened  
3 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate, melted  
3 cups powdered sugar  
2 Tbsp. cocoa powder  
1/3 cup half-and-half  
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter and cream cheese together, add the melted chocolate and vanilla, and blend powdered sugar and cocoa powder into a separate bowl. Alternately add in the powdered sugar/cocoa and half-and-half into the creamed mixture until they are fully incorporated. The frosting consistency is soft and should spread easily. Frost cake and refrigerate while you make the ganache.

**GANACHE**  
6 ounces semi sweet chocolate pieces  
4 ounces half-and-half

Heat half and half over medium-low heat while stirring. Just before it boils, pour it over the frosting and blend until smooth. Pour over the frosted cake until it drips down the sides, refrigerate.

# Crutcher duo marks 50th anniversary



Dale and Marilyn Crutcher recently celebrated their 50th anniversary and renewed their vows with family at Lake Wenatchee. Dale Crutcher of Pine City married Marilyn Gramlich of Portland, Ore., Sept. 7, 1968, in Rosalia. He worked on the family farm in Pine City while Marilyn raised their three children. Their married life was spent traveling back and forth to the farm, being involved in the school and cheering on the Rosalia Spartans. Now retired, they spend their time growing flowers, spending time on their deck and feeding quail in their backyard. They look forward to visiting their grandchildren in Entiat, and Hershey, Pa. They have three children: Deanna (Joe) Fox; Jennifer Crutcher, and Jeff (Wendi) Crutcher.

# Junior Stock Sale draws a crowd Saturday at the fair



Saturday morning's Junior Stock Sale in the Ag Pavilion at the Palouse Empire Fair drew a healthy crowd and some spirited bidding. The annual sale is a highlight of the fair for many of the youth that raise and tend to the animals.

## LIBRARY CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

Colfax, LaCrosse and Tekoa – Children and families will embark on a reading adventure.

St. John Elementary School – 3:15 p.m. – Tinker Tech Time – Brand new stem activities for grades K to 2.

Albion – 5 to 7:30 p.m. – Fireside Chats – Join your neighbors for tea and friendly conversation.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

Endicott, Malden, Palouse, St. John and Uniontown – Storytime – Join us for learning activities, music and more.

Colfax – 10 to 11:30 a.m. – Play and Learn – Kids have an opportunity to make new friends, share and explore.

Colfax – 2:15 to 5 p.m. – Blood Drive – Save a life. Donate today. Register at [inbcaves.org](http://inbcaves.org) or by calling 800-423-0151.

Malden – 6 to 8 p.m. – Adult Craft Night – Fall is here. Enjoy a night out and create a decorative fall project.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Colfax – Replica Oil Paintings from Museums

around the World – View this exhibit now through Oct. 17.

Palouse – 9 a.m. – Annual Book Sale – Celebrate Palouse Days at the library. Proceeds support the library and Gar-Pal high school scholarships.

Rosalia – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Book Sale – Support your library and take home books at a great price.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 17

Colton – 10:30 a.m. – Storytime – Bring your little ones for stories, crafts, songs, snacks, socialization and more.

Rosalia – 3:30 p.m. – Teen Advisory Council – Help decide what the upcoming teen library events will be.

St. John – 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. – Crazy 8s Math Club – Kids will build stuff, jump over laser beams, make a mess ... and more. Make a splash with math. Grades K to 2, call 648-3319 to register.

Colfax – 3:30 to 5 p.m. – Caregiver Support Group – Free meeting for those caring for loved ones.

Colfax – 4 to 7 p.m. – Boyer Park Marina: Open House – Join the Port of Whitman County and the community in reviewing updated designs of Boyer Park Marina. Call Debbie Snell at 397-3791 for more information.

Endicott – 6 p.m. – Family Game Night – Come one, come all for an evening of family fun and competition.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

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

Farmington and Rosalia – Storytime – Kids, bring your grownups for a fun and educational storytime.

LaCrosse – 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Whitman County Heritage – Drop-in anytime for a slideshow and hands-on display of historically significant photos from the Palouse.

Colfax – 1 to 3 p.m. – Senior Game Day – Play card and board games with friends. Caregivers are also welcome.

Palouse – 3:30 p.m. – Afterschool STEAM – Grades K to 5 are invited for steam fun with WSU students.

Colfax – 6 to 7:30 p.m. – Introduction to Ukulele – All skill levels welcome to this ACT 2 class with instructor, Scott Hallett. Cost is \$18. Call 509-279-6030 to enroll today.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

Albion, Garfield and Oakesdale – Storytime – Bring your kiddos to enjoy engaging stories, songs and activities.

Malden, Rosalia, Tekoa and Uniontown – Afterschool fun – call your local library or check online for details.

Colfax – 3 to 4 p.m. – Crazy 8s Math Club – It's math gone wild for kids in grades 3 to 5. Call 397-4366 to register.

St. John – 5 p.m. – Family Coding – All ages are invited to play with tiny robots and learn basic coding.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Colfax, LaCrosse and Tekoa – Bring your little ones on a reading adventure.

Colfax, Colton and Farmington – Third Thursday Club – Head to the library after school for fun and learning.

Colfax Hyde Out – 6:30 p.m. – Trivia Night – Friends, fun facts and music. Win free food and drinks.

Endicott – 7:00 p.m. – Ladies Paint Night – Join us for a painting party. \$8 supplies fee. RSVP at 657-3429.

For more information or to learn about future events, stop by your local library, visit [www.whitco.lib.wa.us](http://www.whitco.lib.wa.us), or call 397-4366. September is Library Card Sign Up Month. Sign up for a WCL card and be entered for a chance to win a \$25 gift certificate.

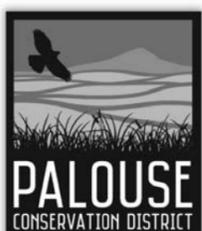
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If your property is located in the Palouse Conservation District, contact (509)332-4101, ext. 108 or [DrewS@palousecd.org](mailto:DrewS@palousecd.org)

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# MENUS

Week of Sept. 17-21

**AT COLFAX SCHOOL:**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets with rice or burger, veggies, fruit.

Tuesday: Pepperoni calzone or chicken patty, Caesar salad, fruit.

Wednesday: Maple bites with egg or burger, tater rounds, fruit.

Thursday: Mac and cheese or chicken patty, carrots, bread stick, fruit.

Friday: Deli sandwich or burger, baked beans, veggies, fruit.

chicken tacos, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and salsa, tater rounds, mixed fruit, orange slices.

Friday: Cheese, sausage or pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, cucumber coins, celery sticks, pineapple, applesauce.

**AT LACROSSE SCHOOL:**

Monday: Chickenwich, tater tots, fresh veggies, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, orange wedge, carrots, Rice Krispie treat.

Wednesday: Early dismissal - Biscuit, egg, sausage, orange or apple juice.

Thursday: Hamburger, corn, peaches, cookie.

Friday: Soft taco, shredded lettuce, applesauce, kuchen.

**AT ST. JOHN SCHOOL:**

Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread sticks, peaches.

Tuesday: Taco boat, corn, fruit tray.

Wednesday: Early dismissal - Ham and cheese melt, baked beans, watermelon.

Thursday: Chicken strips, Jo Jos, cinnamon puffs, apricots.

Friday: Coney dog, veggie tray, apple crisp.

**AT TEKOA SCHOOL:**

Monday: French toast, hash brown patty, sausage link, carrots and lettuce, peaches.

Tuesday:

Chickenwich, french fries, carrots and lettuce, cucumbers, grapes.

Wednesday: Taco boats, salsa, sour cream, baby carrots, romaine salad, applesauce.

Thursday: Chicken Caesar wrap, cucumbers and lettuce, red peppers and carrots, watermelon.

Friday: Turkey sub sandwich, WG chips, lettuce, carrots, cucumbers, broccoli, fruit cup.

**SENIOR MENUS:**

**COLFAX**

Wednesday, Sept. 19: Club sandwich, spinach salad, vegetable tray, zucchini bread.

**LACROSSE**

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Chef salad with tomato, hard boiled eggs, cheese, ham, turkey, croutons, dessert.

**PALOUSE**

Wednesday, Sept. 19: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, roasted carrots, fruit, dessert.

**PULLMAN**

Monday, Sept. 17: Black bean soup, ham sandwich, fruit salad, dessert.

Friday, Sept. 21:

Kielbasa with sauerkraut, potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit, pudding.

**ROSALIA**

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, macaroni salad, sliced peaches, cookie.

**AT ENDICOTT SCHOOL:**

Monday: Chickenwich with lettuce and tomato, fries, applesauce.

Tuesday: Tacos with lettuce and tomato, refried beans, pears.

Wednesday: BBQ chicken sandwich, broccoli with cheese, carrots, peaches.

Thursday: Spaghetti, salad, garlic roll, orange slice.

Friday: Clam chowder or tomato soup, cheese zombies, veggie tray, cantaloupe.

**AT GARFIELD/PALOUSE SCHOOLS:**

Monday: Hot dog, chili, shredded cheese, apple slices, peaches.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, Chex mix, broccoli and cranberry salad, french fries, strawberries and bananas.

Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, cucumber coins, celery sticks, pears, Mandarin oranges.

Thursday: Beef or

## Whelan Bridge girders to arrive

The Whelan road bridge rebuilding project north of Pullman is nearing the home stretch this week with girders expected to be set Wednesday by a Public Works crew. A crane was scheduled to arrive Tuesday at the site on Whelan Road four miles

out of Pullman.

The six-week project, which began in late July, will replace an old wooden bridge with a tri-deck reinforced concrete span — expected to last 60-75 years.

The Whelan Bridge was reinforced in the 1990s, which added to its

lifespan.

The budget for the new bridge is \$143,500, with the county's Public Works department doing the installation.

"That bridge, the old one, was a maintenance headache," Brandon Kruger, operations manager, commented.

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# Palouse Empire



Gage Smith, 9, and sister Macy Smith, 14, formerly of Colton, work his goat into place Thursday morning.



Rock-scaling gets underway with the National Guard on Saturday morning near the fair entrance.



With an assist from "The Funny Juggler" of Calgary, a young fairgoer becomes a plate spinner on third-grade day.



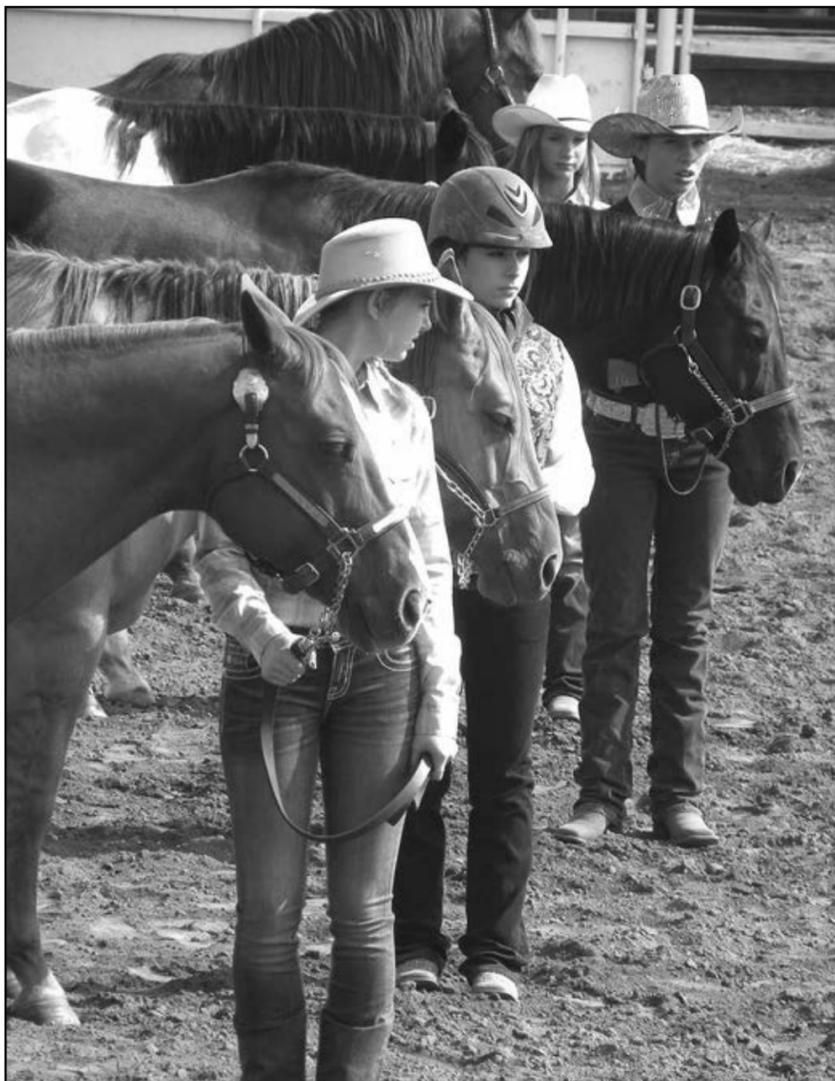
Third-graders watch juggler Mark Isaak during lunch on the annual third-grade day at the fair Sept. 6.



Newly crowned Palouse Empire Fair royalty are, from left, Elizabeth Harwood, Queen Jordyn Moehrle and Logan Reed.



Rosalia Lions Club members serve ice cream Saturday night.



Under the judge's eye, contestants in 4H/FFA horse fitting and showing line up in the arena.



Beatrice the third-grade assistant passes a ball to juggler Mark Isaak Thursday morning.

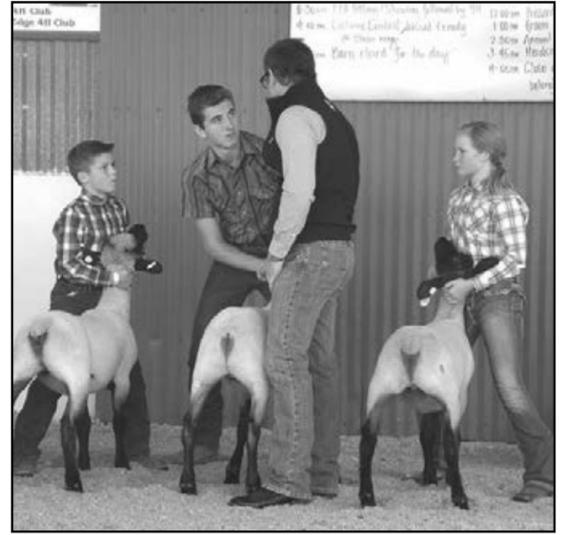
# Fair 2018



Questions and answers in the goat barn Thursday before kids went outside for market class.



All of life's questions are answered on the ferris wheel: the carnival begins to fill up Friday evening at Mockonema.



The sheep judge commands attention at the sheep arena for market class Thursday morning.



Colfax High School FFA students, from left, Hayden Fulfs, Madi Cox and Cole Baerlocher wait with their sheep before their class.



Riders on the Zipper ready for liftoff Friday at the carnival. Below, bareback starts up Friday night under the lights.



Judge Gary Libey about to deliver as the winner of the Kiss the Pig contest Friday as Mark Clinton assists.



A winner points to his prize at the carnival games Friday.



Former collegians at WSU, Sten Larkin of Colfax and Vern Hopkins of Spokane met on campus in the fall of 1951.



Sunlight is brightest at the top of the slide. Below, a steer gets led outside to the grooming stations.



Lola Baerlocher of C-U There 4H club waits to enter the ring with Blake Shawley, 7, both of Uniontown, with cross-bred dairy goats. At right, Queen candidate Glory Dickerson sings Loretta Lynn. At far right, swine fitting and showing.



Nina Woodford helps as Thomas Call, 12, of Pullman washes his horse in the stocks Friday.



**TRIVIA TEST**

BY Fifi Rodriguez

1. **SCIENCE:** What is the study of heat and its transformation to mechanical energy called?
2. **LANGUAGE:** What is the symbol associated with the Greek letter "Delta" (uppercase)?
3. **MUSIC:** Which city is hometown to the Red Hot Chili Peppers band?
4. **PSYCHOLOGY:** What is the fear represented in tachophobia?
5. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a male rabbit called?
6. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which two African nations joined to become Tanzania in 1964?
7. **LITERATURE:** Who wrote the children's classic book "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"?
8. **MEASUREMENTS:** How many centimeters are in a foot?
9. **MOVIES:** Who was the Oscar-winning director of "The Deer Hunter"?
10. **CHEMISTRY:** What is the symbol for the element arsenic?

**Answers**

1. Thermodynamics
2. Triangle
3. Los Angeles
4. Fear of speed
5. A buck
6. Zanzibar and Tanganyika
7. Roald Dahl
8. 30.48
9. Michael Cimino
10. As

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## Fall Sports Action!

Fall sports are great fun.

Nice throw!

Today, we have 2 crosswords about the fall game of football. The first one is about the great tailgating parties before the game, and the second about the game itself. **Work with a friend to fill them in.**

touchdown time outs huddle 1 **Go Lions** gridiron

2 3 4 quarterback

5 sack 6 stadium 7 field goal

8 9 offsides

10 teams

I love football!

CHEER

1. tasty side dish often made with brown sugar

2. people devoted to their teams

3. beef patties cooked over a fire and served on a bun

4. place where tailgate parties take place (where you keep the car)

5. favorite thirst quenchers filling coolers

6. people use this to decorate their bodies with their team's colors

7. vehicles from which 'tailgate' parties get their name

8. people party outside the stadium until this starts the game

9. slang term for football; old footballs were made from this

10. heated surface where delicious food is cooked

face paint

1 2 3

4 5 6 7

8 9 10

fans burgers drinks trucks parking lot

pigskin grill

**STRANGE BUT TRUE**

by Samantha Weaver

\* It was Kurt Vonnegut, one of the most influential writers of the 20th century, who made the following sage observation: "There is no reason why good cannot triumph as often as evil. The triumph of anything is a matter of organization. If there are such things as angels, I hope they are organized along the lines of the Mafia."

\* Greyhounds aren't just fast; they also have better vision than any other breed of dog.

\* The venerable diner saw its peak as a place for a casual meal in the late 1940s, when there were around 7,000 of them across the country. Today there are fewer than 2,000.

\* Thomas Jefferson was an inventor as well as a statesman, but he refused to take out patents on any of his ideas. He believed that inventions should benefit all of humanity, not just himself.

\* In January 2018, the City of New York paid 200 formerly homeless people \$85 each to pretend to be homeless again for one night. At midnight that night, in order to get an estimate of the city's homeless population, volunteer canvassers took to the streets, approaching apparently homeless people to ask if they have somewhere to sleep. If a canvasser came across one of the paid "homeless" decoys, that decoy went home. The decoys were, essentially, a check to see how well the canvassers did their job — and they did it pretty well, it seems, finding 90 percent of the decoys in the course of the night.

\* In Switzerland, it's considered bad luck to tell anyone your baby's name before it is born.

**Thought for the Day:** "People of small caliber like to sit on high horses." — Magdalena Samozwaniec

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**King Crossword**

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**ACROSS**

1 Sandwich shop

5 Gazier's sheet

9 Wapiti

12 Culture medium

13 Winged

14 Evening hour, in a way

15 Folded entree

16 Thy

17 Every 'ota

18 Paradise

19 Monty Python' intro

20 Grooving on

21 Bddy

23 Always, in verse

25 Watermelon-shaped

28 Dodges

32 Stash excessively

33 Privately funded film

34 Confesses

36 Not quite

37 Conger, c.g.

38 Mex. neighbor

39 B g fish story?

42 Anvil location

44 Wading bird

48 Vessel from way off

49 Data

50 Prescribed

amount

bill

6 Oodles

7 Seasickness symptom

8 Blunder

9 Author Hunter

10 Catchy tune

11 Narc's measure

20 Heavy metal band

22 Provide

24 Satan's doings

25 Discoverer's cry

26 Package adornment

27 PC linking system

29 Bachelor's last words

30 Insult (Sl.)

31 Prepared

35 Ample

36 Dawn

39 Senor Peron

40 Frizzy 'do

41 Troubles

43 Somewhere out there

45 Drill

46 Mrs. Osiris

47 Spots

49 Doctrine

DOWN

1 Appointment

2 'Zounds!

3 Chantily, e.g.

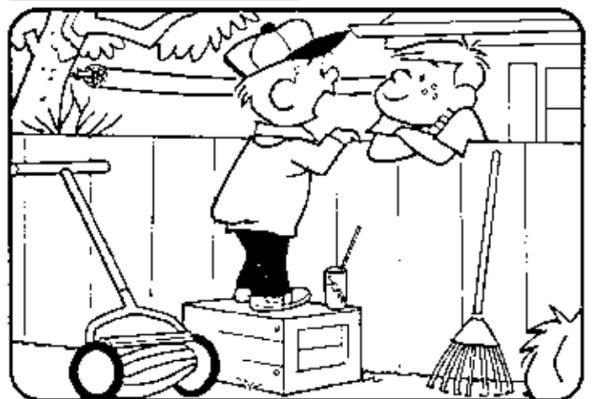
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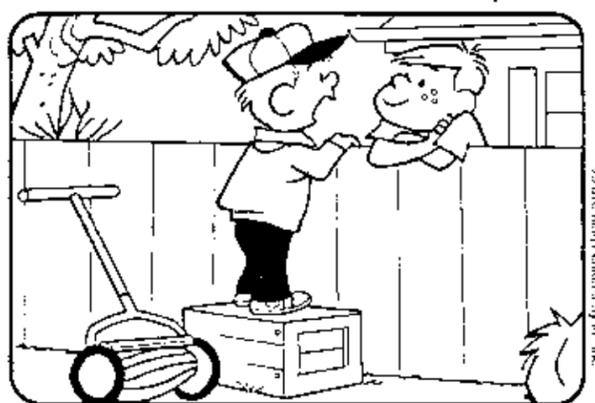
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**HOCUS-FOCUS**

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Chopping knife is missing. 2. Handle is shorter. 3. Sweeping is shorter. 4. Can is missing. 5. Crossed arms are missing. 6. Rake is missing.

**MAGIC MAZE** ● **WOODWORKING TERMS**

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 U R P M J G D O A X V G S L Q  
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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| Bolster   | Dovetail | Mitre   | Rip   |
| Burl      | Ferce    | Mortise | Route |
| Crosscut  | Grain    | Rabbit  |       |

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### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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# SAVVY SENIOR

## Which Flu Shot Is Right For You?

**DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,**  
I've been reading that there are a bunch of different flu vaccines for seniors this flu season. Which flu shot is right for me?

Flu-Conscious Carol

**DEAR CAROL,**

It wasn't that long ago that if you wanted to get protected from the flu, you simply got a flu shot. But now days, there are so many flu vaccine options you might feel like you are ordering off a menu. To help you decide which flu shot is right for you, you need to consider your health, age and personal preferences. Here's what you should know.

### FLU SHOT OPTIONS

Just as they do every year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends a seasonal flu shot to everyone 6 months of age and older, but it's especially important for seniors who are at higher risk of developing serious flu-related complications. The flu puts more than 200,000 people in the hospital each year and kills an average of 24,000 – 80 to 90 percent of whom are seniors. Here's the rundown of the different vaccine options (you only need to get one of these):

**Standard flu vaccines:** If you want to keep things basic, you can't go wrong with a "standard (trivalent) flu shot," which has been around for more than 40 years and protects against three different strains of flu viruses.

This year's version protects against two A strains (H1N1 and H3N2), and one influenza B virus.

Or, for additional protection, you should consider the "quadrivalent flu vaccine" that protects against four types of influenza – the same three strains as the standard trivalent flu shot, plus an additional B-strain virus. Senior specific vaccines: If you're age 65 or older and want some extra protection, you should consider the "Fluzone High-Dose" or "FLUAD."

The Fluzone High-Dose has four times the amount of antigen as a regular flu shot does, while the FLUAD contains an added ingredient called adjuvant MF59. Both vaccines provide a stronger immune response for better protection.

**Egg allergy vaccines:** If you're allergic to eggs, your flu shot options are "Flucelvax" or "FluBlok." Neither of these vaccines uses chicken eggs in their manufacturing process.

**Fear of needle vaccines:** If you don't like needles, and you're between the ages of 18 and 64, your options are the "Fluzone Intradermal" or "AFLURIA" vaccine.

The Fluzone intradermal flu shot uses a tiny 1/16-inch long micro-needle to inject the vaccine just under the skin, rather than deeper in the muscle like standard flu shot. While the AFLURIA vaccine is administered by a jet injector, which is a medical device that uses a high-pressure, narrow stream of fluid to penetrate the skin instead of a needle.

You should also know that if you're a Medicare beneficiary, Part B covers all flu vaccinations, but if you have private health insurance, you'll need to check with your plan to see which vaccines they do or don't cover.

### PNEUMONIA VACCINES

Two other important vaccinations the CDC recommends to seniors, especially this time of year, are the pneumococcal vaccines for pneumonia. Around 1 million Americans are hospitalized with pneumonia each year, and about 50,000 people die from it.

The CDC recommends that all seniors, 65 or older, get two vaccinations – Prevnar 13 and Pneumovax 23. Both vaccines, which are administered just once at different times, work in different ways to provide maximum protection.

If you haven't yet received any pneumococcal vaccine you should get the Prevnar 13 first, followed by Pneumovax 23 six to 12 months later. Medicare Part B covers both shots, if they are taken at least one year apart.

To locate a vaccination site that offers both flu and pneumonia shots, visit Vaccines.gov and type in your ZIP code.

*Send your senior questions to: SavvySenior, 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.*

# LEGALS/CLASSIFIEDS

## Legals

**NOTICE OF A CONTINUATION OF A ZONE CHANGE HEARING**  
McCoy Land Company, LLC, proposes to change the zone of an approximate 66-acre parcel from the Agricultural District to a Limited Heavy Industrial District for a grain facility development project. The parcel is located just south of the town of Dusty, at the intersection of highways 127 and 26, in Section 9, Township 15 N., Range 41 E., W.M., Whitman County, Washington. The public is notified that the continuation of the public hearing for McCoy Land Company, LLC during a Whitman County Planning Commission meeting will not occur on October 3rd, 2018, and will be scheduled at a date yet to be determined. Copies of the public records are available from the County Planning Office, Whitman County Public Service Building (2nd Floor), N. 310 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111. If the Public has any further questions please contact Alan Thomson at the County Planning Office, P.O. Box 430, Colfax, WA 99111-0430, phone: (509) 397-5211, or email: Alan.Thomson@co.whitman.wa.us.

Date: September 13, 2018  
Katrin Kunz  
Assistant County Planner  
file: ZC 18-03 37/1

### PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Whitman County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Monday, September 17, 2018, at 10:30 a.m. in the Commissioners' Chambers, Courthouse, Colfax, Washington, for the purpose of receiving public comments associated with proposed revisions to Whitman County Code, Title 3, Chapter 3.12 as it relates to Claims. Any interested individual may attend said hearing and speak for or against the proposed revisions. Upon receiving 72 hours' advance notice, the County will make arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special groups of citizens, including those physically disabled or otherwise impaired. Please call (509) 397-5240 if such assistance is needed. Handicapped access is accessible at the east entrance to the Courthouse. Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 36/2

### ENDICOTT SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTMENT

**AT-LARGE POSITION**  
Applications are being accepted through 12:00 noon Wednesday, September 19, 2018 for an opening on the Endicott School Board. Interviews will be conducted at the regularly scheduled board meeting on Monday, September 24, 2018. The vacancy occurs in the Director District #2 which is an At-Large position and is open to any qualified applicant living within the Endicott School District boundary. For official boundary information, please contact the School District. Applications are available at the School District by contacting Dana Crider, 308 School Drive, Endicott, WA 99125 or call 509-657-3523. 35/3

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

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

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

No. 18-2-00131-38  
**CIVIL SUMMONS**  
TO THE DEFENDANTS: Unknown Heirs of Donald G. Estes NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!

A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust, Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claim is stated in the written Complaint, a copy of which is on file at the Whitman County Courthouse. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. The object of the complaint is to foreclose a deed of trust dated November 20, 2001 and recorded as Instrument No. 632806 given by Donald G. Estes, An Unmarried Man on property commonly known as 611 South Summit Avenue, Rosalia, WA 99170 and legally described as: Lot 3, Block 6, PROFF'S ADDITION TO ROSALIA, according to plat thereof, recorded in Book E of Plats, page 21, records of Whitman County, Washington. The complaint seeks to foreclose and terminate all interest of Unknown Heirs of Donald G. Estes and all other interests in the property. The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified

## Legals

herein along with the required filing fee. The date of first publication of the summons is August 23, 2018. If you are in the active military service of the United States, or believe that you may be entitled to protection of the SCRA, please contact our office. If you do not contact us, we will report to the court that we do not believe that you are protected under the SCRA.

If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Washington State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.wsba.org or by calling (206) 443-9722 (in the Seattle metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Washington at (800) 945-9722. Attorney for Plaintiff, SHAPIRO & SUTHERLAND, LLC By: /s/ james a craft James A. Craft #47763 [jcraft@logs.com] 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255, Vancouver, WA 98683 (360)260-2253; Fax (360)260-2285 34/6

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LINCOLN COUNTY**  
In the Matter of the Estate of SHARON JOAN AESCHLIMAN, Deceased  
No. 18 4 00058 22  
**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 that arose before the decedent's death 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 attorneys at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Clerk of this Court. The claim must be presented within the later of (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the Notice to the Creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim will be forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW Section 11 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: 9-6-18 Personal Representative: JOHN E. AESCHLIMAN Attorney for P.R.: Norman D. Brock Address for Mailing or Service: Brock Law Firm, P.S. 529 Morgan St., P.O. Box 249 Davenport, Washington, 99122

John E. Aeschliman  
Personal Representative 36/3

**Community Input Meeting**  
Monday, September 17th  
2018 at 7:00 PM

**Colfax High School – Library**  
Colfax School District and Design West Architects are progressing together to define the project's design. This Community Input Meeting will provide a status update on our progress and a presentation of the project's design development drawings. Our collective goal is to provide functional, attractive, durable, safe and inspiring spaces in which to teach our children and build our community. Please come to the Community Input Meeting to share your thoughts regarding the project. Your input is valued and appreciated. 36/2

**Call for Vendors**  
Whitman County Fire District #12 hereby calls for vendors who wish to be placed on the vendor list for District purchasing of materials, equipment, supplies or services in amounts of \$10,000 to \$50,000 in accordance with the provisions of RCW 39.04.190. For additional information and procedures, contact Fire Chief Lester Erwin, 912 W Main St, Pullman, WA 99163; (509) 334-1715 or (509) 338-7204; chief@erwin@pullman.com., Mirenda Stenbakken, Fire District Secretary 36/2

## Statewides

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# GOOD OLD DAYS

## 125 years ago The Commoner Sept. 1, 1893

Messrs. W.C. Powell, Richard Kuhl, E.K. Sheldon and Hugh Toole made a trip to the summit of Steptoe Butte last Sunday and had a splendid time. A cool breeze fanned them as they rode over the hills, and the ride was not the least enjoyable party of the excursion. They hobnobbed in the heat of the day with "Cashup" Davis and feasted on the sumptuous lunch which they carried along with them.

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P. Lefrancisc opened his new Castle saloon in the newly-completed Davis building on Saturday evening with a grand free lunch for everybody. A hundred and twenty roast ducks supplied the game meat for the hundreds of men who poured in to help celebrate the occasion of the removal to the elegantly finished quarters.

## 100 years ago The Colfax Commoner Aug. 30, 1918

Peter Morasch of Endicott was at Colfax Monday and he entered a plea of guilty to hoarding 12 sacks of flour which he has held at his home ranch since last spring. He appeared before the council of defense. Dr. W.B. Palamountain presided and he was assigned at the hearing by H.G. DePledge and Dr. J. Floyd Tiff. On his plea of guilty, the defendant was fined \$200. \$100 is to be turned over to the Red Cross chapter at Endicott and the other \$100 is to be turned in to the council of defense fund.



## Simple fare

Franklin Elementary School lunch, 1954 style. A simpler time at Franklin, which is still in operation in Pullman, along with Jefferson and Sunnyside elementary schools. Photo from WSU's Ralph Hutchinson collection. Used with permission.

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John Soroz and Frank Patragallo, residents of Idaho, were arrested by the officers at Palouse Sunday and at

a hearing before Justice Kincaid they were bound over under \$750 bonds to appear before the superior court to answer to the charge of selling liquor.

## 50 years ago The Colfax Gazette Aug. 29, 1968

Reports of "just a little barley" entering three elevator systems told the tale of farmers with fields of wheat waiting another week for a clear spell to finish harvest. Except for cutting some barley and oats, harvest has been stopped in the county since rains started Aug. 13.

## 25 years ago Whitman County Gazette Sept. 2, 1993

The county has declared 22 parcels of land in Elberton as surplus, and after a public review of the proposal, the county is tentatively planning to put the land up for sale at a public auction.

## 10 years ago Whitman County Gazette Aug. 28, 2008

Counting the ballots from the Aug. 19 primary election bogged down Friday afternoon when electronic tabulators stopped reading ballots for the Whitman County elections department.

# BRIEFS

## OIL ON STOVE STARTS FIRE

Cooking oil left on a stove was determined to be the cause of a Sept. 4 fire which caused an estimated \$100,000 in damage to a four-plex on Campus Hill in Pullman. The oil was left on the stove in a downstairs apartment.

Tony Nuttman, Pullman fire inspector, reported the resident of the apartment said he had placed about two inches of oil in a cooking pot on the stove, turned the heat on high and then left the room. The resident said when he returned to the room the wall near the stove was in flames.

When Pullman fire crews responded to the fire at approximately 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to the brick four-plex at 330 NE Maple, smoke was reported to be pouring out of the building.

Fire had entered the walls between the two lower-level apartments when crews entered the building.

Smoke damage was sustained in the apartment, and an upstairs toilet fixture broke and flooded that apartment.

The apartment building is owned and managed by Community Action Center.

## SENTENCED FOR COMPUTER THEFT

Shane E. Floyd, 37, the Spokane resident who was stopped on Highway 195 and found to have unopened boxes of computer equipment in the car he was driving July 28, was sentenced to two months in jail Aug. 31 after pleading guilty to a charge of second-degree theft.

Floyd was first observed stopped along Highway 195 in a Volkswagen Jetta in the Steptoe area at about 11 p.m. that night and told deputies he was waiting for a friend to assist him with car problems. He gave the deputy his name and officers later learned he was wanted on an outstanding warrant.

The Jetta was spotted going north on Highway 195 and stopped again near the county line where the computer equipment was noticed in the car. A shipping tag indicated the equipment came from Walmart, and a subsequent check of a surveillance video at Walmart showed Floyd wheeling the boxes of computers out of the store in a cart. Value of the computers was estimated at \$1,387.

According to the sentencing report, Floyd had two prior convictions in Spokane County, for taking a motor vehicle and burglary. He had an offender score of two.

Floyd was ordered to pay Walmart \$200 in restitution along with costs and fees.

A second charge of trafficking in stolen property was dismissed as part of a plea bargain agreement.

## BIG BLUE GETS CLEANING

The city's Big Blue water reservoir on the east hill has undergone an interior cleaning, and the Thorn Street reservoir will also be cleaned this year. Public Works Director Mat Hammer told the city council the city has a total of four reservoirs which need to be cleaned.

He added the cleaning should be done every four to five years, but the prior cleaning operation on Big Blue was closer to 10 years ago.

The city plans to get back to the four-year cleaning rotation in the future, he reported.

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## Help Wanted 3

**Four Star Supply Agronomy** is hiring shop/field service personnel and custom operator. Please call **(509) 397-3111**, or **(509) 553-9828** for more information pick up an application at Colfax or Dusty agronomy locations.

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

**Middle School Head Boys Basketball Coach**  
Extracurricular application forms and complete job description are available on the cooperative website:  
[www.sje.wednet.edu](http://www.sje.wednet.edu). Please contact Billy Ray at **657-3523** or Jeff Gates at [jgates@lacrossesd.k12.wa.us](mailto:jgates@lacrossesd.k12.wa.us) if you have further questions. Position open until filled. EOE

**Colfax School District** is accepting applications for a **Special Education Para-educator** 6 hours/day at Colfax Junior Senior High School. Please visit the district website at [www.csd300.com](http://www.csd300.com) for vacancy announcement and application. Open until filled. EOE.

**Elementary Para-Educator**  
The Tekoa School District is looking for qualified candidates to fill a part-time classified paraprofessional positions beginning the fall of 2018. Elementary Para-Educator 4 hours per day 181 days per year Preferred skills include ability to work well with students in a small group and good communication skills. Technology skills as well as reading and math instructional background desired. Will be expected to pass the National ETS Para-educator Assessment For application, job description, and/or more information, please contact the district office at (509)284-3281 or visit the school website @ [www.tekoasd.org](http://www.tekoasd.org) Open until filled.

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

**Colfax School District** is accepting applications for the following position:  
**Secretary 2 at Colfax Junior/Senior High School**  
This position is 4 hours per day from 11:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Visit our website at [www.csd300.com](http://www.csd300.com) for application. Closing date: September 14, 2018.

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**St John-Endicott-LaCrosse Sports Co-op** is seeking applications for **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](http://www.sje.wednet.edu). Please contact Ken Gering at **648-3402** or Jeff Gates at [jgates@lacrossesd.k12.wa.us](mailto:jgates@lacrossesd.k12.wa.us) if you have further questions. Position open until filled. EOE

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Clearance sale in Steptoe at old Friendly Mart and old Gas Station. Store coolers, antiques, old jeweler's desk, many miscellaneous items. Friday, Sept. 14 and Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. both days. 37/1

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**Livestock/Pets 7**  
Whitman County Humane Society, Pullman Pets for Adoption: Tina 1 yo 6 mo sF Tan and Black Mixed Breed, Louise 1 yo 6 mo sF Tan Mixed Breed, Bronx 3 yo nM Dilute Brindle and White Terrier Pitbull Mix, Max 10 yo nM Brindle and White Pitbull Mix, Niles 9 yo nM White American Bulldog, HopeLily 3 yo sF White American Bulldog, 4 Cats, 15 Kittens, 2 Rabbits, 2 Ferrets, 2 Guinea Pig, 2 Rats. We are in need of dry dog food, paper towels, cat litter and PATE cat wet food! Donations always accepted and greatly appreciated! 1340 SE Old Moscow Hwy, Pullman, WA. 509-332-3422. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 1 - 6 p.m. Website [www.whitmanpets.org](http://www.whitmanpets.org)

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**Real Estate 13**

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**Business Opp. 17**

**The LaCrosse Community Pride** has an opportunity for you to operate your own restaurant in LaCrosse, WA. The Café is open and current operator is available for support with transition. Recently remodeled, the Café is furnished with appliances, fixtures, dishes, tables, chairs and much more. Located in LaCrosse Washington, a small town surrounded by wheat fields, fresh air and nice people. Please contact Carol Cauley at **509-549-3499**, [carolaudet@hotmail.com](mailto:carolaudet@hotmail.com) OR Jeff Andrus at **509-549-3264**, [jeff.andrus@mcgregor.com](mailto:jeff.andrus@mcgregor.com).

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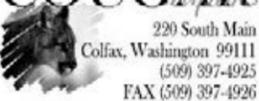
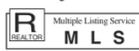
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# OBITUARIES



**Mark A. Kuehner**

A celebration of the life of Mark Allan (Butch) Kuehner will be Friday Sept. 14, 2018, at 11 a.m. at the Palouse Federated Church in Palouse with

the Rev. Corey Laughary officiating. Potlatch VFW Post and a United States Air Force Honor Guard will participate. Burial will be at the Greenwood Cemetery, Palouse, and a luncheon in the church fellowship hall will follow the service.

Mr. Kuehner died Sept. 5, 2018, at Kootenai Health in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Born at Gritman Medical center June 21, 1946, to Clarence and Eva Thompson Kuehner, he moved with his family to a farm on the east end of Kamiak Butte as a tod-

dlar and he lived there for most of his life. His father died when Mark was about 10 years old, and his mother moved the family for a short time to Lewiston while she attended LCSC to get her teaching certificate. He attended Palouse Schools when they returned to the farm and graduated with the class of 1964. He joined the U.S. Air Force and served in Vietnam from 1966 to 1967, first at Fan Rang and then at Da Nang where he worked as a mechanic and armorer on Phantom jets. He completed his service at Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont., and was honorably discharged as a sergeant in July of 1968.

He and Susan Williams were married in Moscow in October of 1970. They had three daughters and lived on Mark's family farm. They were later divorced.

Mark farmed and raised livestock and also worked as a large equipment mechanic for John Deere and several paving companies. The family spent a lot of time camping, fishing and cutting firewood.

Mark was introduced to Connie Franks in 1993 and they married in September of 1994. In February of 1995, they added Kyle and Bridger Waterhouse to the family.

He was a member of Palouse Federated Church, the VFW Post at Potlatch, and the Eastern Washington Agriculture Museum at Pomeroy.

Surviving are his wife, Connie, Palouse; daughters Renee Kuehner of Viola, Idaho; Michelle Barringer of Renton; Jennifer McDonald (Rob) of Viola, Idaho; sons Kyle Waterhouse (Sarah) Palouse, and Bridger Waterhouse (Ashley) of

Spokane; sister, Carol Wickenkamp (Kit) of Clarkston; and four grandchildren.

Memorials can go to the Palouse Federated Church or to the charity of the donor's choice. [www.kramercares.com](http://www.kramercares.com)

He and Virginia Proctor were married Dec. 3, 1956, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and the couple made their home in Palouse.

Mr. Main started working for Potlatch Forest Inc. in Lewiston, Idaho, before transferring to the mill in Potlatch where he worked as an electrician until the mill closed in 1980. In 1984, he started working at Washington State University as a maintenance supervisor at the Cub and worked there until he retired in 2001.

He was a member of Palouse Grange No. 177 and enjoyed camping.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Virginia, at the Palouse home; two sons, Rod (Tammy) Main of Palouse and Mike (Donna) Main of Clarkston, one brother, LaWayne (Lorraine) Main of Juliaetta, Idaho; three grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials go to the Alzheimer's research fund. [www.kramercares.com](http://www.kramercares.com)

**John L. Krom**

Former longtime Dusty area farmer John L. Krom, 83, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, at Pullman Regional Hospital. He was born May 1, 1935, to John and Elizabeth (Dippel) Krom on the family farm near Penawawa.

Services are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018, at 2 p.m. at Onecho Bible Church. A full obituary will appear at a later date.



**Leonard E. Main**

A graveside service for Leonard E. Main, 83, Palouse, was Saturday, Sept. 8, at Greenwood Cemetery in Palouse. A reception followed at the Palouse Community Center.

Mr. Main died Sept. 4, 2018, at the Memory Villas at Bishop Place in Pullman.

Born May 25, 1935, near Palouse to Walter and Nora Holmes Main, he attended Palouse schools and graduated from Palouse High School in 1953.

**NOTICE**

The services for Ruby Brown will be postponed until spring.



**Dennis Merry**  
Apr. 15, 1949 - Sept. 7, 2018

Dennis Dean Merry died peacefully on September 7, 2018, at Whitman Hospital and Medical Center. He was with his wife and mother.

He was born to Merle Dean and Harriet Louise (Throckmorton) Merry on April 15, 1949 in Colfax, Wash.

He attended Colfax High School and graduated in 1967. He attended Spokane Falls Community College and majored in Horticulture before enlisting in the U.S. Army, 1968-1970. He served in Vietnam, stationed with Company B of the 101<sup>ST</sup> Airmobile Division as a Chinook helicopter Crew Chief.

Dennis loved his family, especially his grandchildren. He enjoyed fishing, digging in the garden and being outdoors in nature.

He donated time to his favorite charity, the Badger Mountain Boogie fundraiser for NMRM.

Dennis was preceded in death by his father, Merle Dean Merry. He is survived by his wife of 28 years, Brenda Lee; five children; and four grandchildren. He leaves behind his mother, Harriet Louise Merry (Throckmorton); and three surviving brothers, Donald Michael, Robert Merle and Richard Allen Merry.

Memorial services will be held at Colfax Church of the Nazarene on Morton St., across from Colfax High School on Saturday September 15th at 2:00 pm.



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**Mildred Cocking**  
Apr. 11, 1919 - Sept. 9, 2018

Mildred Cocking, longtime Colfax homemaker, passed away Sunday, September 9, 2018, at The Courtyard in Colfax, where she had resided for the last five years. She was 99.

A funeral service to celebrate her life will be held on Thursday, September 13th, at 11:00 a.m., at the First Baptist Church with Pastor Dean Ellis officiating. Burial will follow in the Colfax Cemetery. A viewing for Mildred will be held on Wednesday from Noon to 5:00 p.m., at Bruning Funeral Home.

She was born April 11, 1919 in Colfax to Edward and Selma Manteuffel Krueger. She grew up in Colfax and graduated from Colfax High School in 1937. Mildred learned to play the piano at an early age and often played at her church.

She moved to Seattle where she worked as an instructor for Pacific Telephone. While there, she met Willard Carl Stansbury and they married and moved to Spokane. Together they had two children of whom Mildred was so proud. In Spokane, Mildred worked as a switchboard operator for St. Luke's Hospital for many years and later at Fairchild Air Force Base. She spent a total of thirty years as a phone operator. She loved playing the piano at the Dishman Baptist Church for twenty years. She also did a lot of needlework. Mildred and Willard were later divorced and she moved back to Colfax, Washington.

She married R. Paul Cocking on March 14, 1975. She kept busy as a homemaker and in the community with memberships in the Aloha Club, the Parvin Auxiliary and Grange, Friendship Circle and helped orchestrate and serve countless funeral dinners at the First Baptist Church where they were members. She and Paul also traveled to Arizona during the winter for over 25 years, attended church in Arizona while there, went hiking, visited with friends and enjoyed square dancing together. They enjoyed many years of Cougar football as season ticket holders.

Mildred is survived by her husband of 43 years, R. Paul Cocking of Colfax; her two children, Edward (Genie) Stansbury of Olympia, Wash. and Joan (Kurt) Owens of Shingle Springs, Calif.; her brother, Darrell Krueger of Tacoma; by a combination of eight grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren; and by Paul's children, Penni Cocking, Seattle, David (Marcia) Cocking, Colfax, and Peggy (Dan) Nafziger of Troutdale, Oregon. She was preceded in death by a brother, Paul Krueger; and three sisters, Lois Abegglen, Evelyn Ensley and Marge Hill.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial gifts in her memory be made to the First Baptist Church, 200 N. Mill St., Colfax, WA. 99111. On-line guest book is at [www.bruningfuneralhome.com](http://www.bruningfuneralhome.com)

Bruning Funeral Home of Colfax is caring for the family.



**Mary Ann Sheer**  
Mar. 14, 1928 - Sept. 4, 2018

Mary Ann (Hinnenkamp) Sheer passed away peacefully on September 4, at Hospice House of Spokane.

Born on March 14, 1928 in Colfax, Wa., the seventh of eight children. She spent her early life on a farm between Colfax and Dusty. While in high school, the family moved to a farm in Steptoe, Wash. Growing up on the farm she learned the value and rewards of hard work.

Mom's many talents included sewing, knitting, cooking, baking and she was a pro quilter. Having quite a green thumb, she always had many flowers in her large yard. During retirement she decided to work and volunteer at the Sacred Heart Hospital gift shop and the info desk.

Mary Ann resided for 52 years in her home on the south hill of Spokane. In 2014, she moved to the Touchmark retirement home. Being close to her longtime friends and Fatima church were important, so it worked out well. Mom enjoyed playing cards, bowling, watching the Zags, sunrises at the farm and the moon coming up over Sundance while spending time with family at her Priest Lake cottage.

Her parents, John and Josephine; brothers, Jim, Walt and Joe; sisters, Joanna, Alma, Phyllis and Dorothy preceded her in death. Surviving are her children, Thomas (Nancy) Sheer and Janet (Scott) Peterson; grandchildren, Joshua, Alyxandria and Brittany Peterson, and Nicole and Sidney Sheer; and many nieces, nephews and close friends.

Visitation will be held on Friday, September 14th from 1-5 PM, at Hennessey Funeral Home, 2203 N. Division with a rosary following at 6 PM. A funeral mass will be held on Saturday, September 15th, at Fatima Catholic Church, 3327 S. Perry, Spokane, at 10 AM. Graveside services will be held in Colfax, WA.

Donations may be made to Hospice House South, Spokane or Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church. Condolences and memories may be posted on her tribute page at [www.hennesseyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.hennesseyfuneralhomes.com).



**Thelma "Sandy" Elkins**  
Apr. 13, 1925 - Aug. 28, 2018

Thelma Jean (Sandy) Elkins, April 13, 1925 to August 28, 2018. Sandy Elkins, 93, passed away peacefully at Platinum Care in St. George, UT, on August 28, 2018.

She was born April 13, 1925, to Robert G. Elder, and Myrtle Eloise Flynn Elder in Garfield, Wash. Sandy is survived by her sister, Fran Weible in Richland; grandsons, Thomas Pulliam and Chad Stanfield; stepson, Brian Elkins (Melissa) in Hailey, Idaho; and sister-in-law, Joanie McWilliams (Dave) in Fla. and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert L. Elkins; her beloved sons, Larry, Robert and Craig Stanfield; sisters, Eloise Barstad and Polly Haggerty, Fern Leinweber; and brothers, Tom, Ted and John Elder.

Sandy had a flair for taking the ordinary and making something exceptional. When she lived in Ritzville, she opened a boutique selling Hobe jewelry and Merle Norman cosmetics. She also enjoyed playing golf and bridge. After moving to Priest Lake at Elkins Resort, she redecorated cottages and opened a gift shop. She loved to entertain and made her guests feel welcomed!

Sandy was such a classy woman! We all were more poised after spending time with her. We will carry her memory in our hearts forever!

Inurnment will be at Ritzville Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Danekas Funeral Home on Saturday, October 13 at 12:00 noon.

Those wishing to honor her memory may contribute to Platinum Care Assisted Living or Zion's Way Hospice in St. George, Utah.