

SINCE
1877

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Thursday, June 7, 2018

50 CENTS

VOL.141, NO. 23

COLFAX, WA 99111

Colfax Ride For A Cure makes 8th run



--Andy King photo

Sunny skies for a Colfax motorcycle rally on Sunday morning, June 3, made last year's soggy conditions a distant memory. This year's participants departed from Colfax Les Schwab on a 94-mile tour of rural Whitman County. The tally of bikes participating was 92, with a total of \$4,527 raised for the Whitman County and WSU Relay for Life Whitman Walkers team. There was also an abundance

of raffle prizes given to riders holding winning tickets. Amy Kraut sang the national anthem and Michael Largent gave an invocation before the riders departed. This Colfax tradition began with Patty Mercer's Memorial Ride in 2009, when she passed away. Then, when Don Yates passed away in 2010, there was another memorial ride. For 2011 and 2012, Brad Bowman organized the ride

with the help of others. The current organizers, Robert and Julie Hawley, Nancy Ross, Jeff Stolz and Howie and Deanna Leinweber, began running the event in 2013 and wrapped up their run as organizers with this year's event. For those interested in taking up the mantle, contact any of the current crew. For more coverage, see page 12A.

Whitman County joins suit against OxyContin manufacturer after 2-1 vote

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Whitman County commissioners voted Monday to join a lawsuit by Washington counties against Purdue Pharma, a pharmaceuticals company which makes the painkiller OxyContin, an opioid whose misuse use has contributed to an epidemic of deaths across the country.

With a 2-1 vote, the county joins 11 others in Washington so far on a legal contingency fee agreement which seeks to recoup costs of opioid abuse.

The suit contends, in part, that Purdue, based in Stamford, Conn., misled doctors and the public with deceptive marketing of the drug.

The state of Washington had nearly 700 opioid-related deaths in 2016, of which the state health department has estimated prescriptions were involved in 60 percent.

Whitman County Commissioner Michael Largent explained that without a "yes" vote any proceeds would go to other entities who are suing, such as the State of Washington, which has filed a separate, similar suit.

"I'd rather have Whitman County see the

money rather than the state," Largent said.

The contingency format means attorneys only get paid if they win, or settle for damages. The lead firm is Keller Rohrbach, LLP, based in Seattle.

The matter was first brought to county commissioners' attention in April by Prosecutor Denis Tracy.

Commissioner Art Swannack cast the "no" vote. He explained his opposition stems from concern about access to medications for patients suf-

[continued on next page](#)

First Thursdays return to Colfax

The First Thursday summer series returns to downtown Colfax today, Thursday, June 7, with vendors, music, a beer garden and other attractions. Attendees who shop locally can

[continued on next page](#)

Contaminants bring new woes for single-stream recycling

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

An increase in contaminants in recycling materials has brought a looming cost issue for Whitman County Solid Waste after China reduced its minimum allowed percentage of contaminants.

Whitman County Public Works Department and Latah County are now studying the problem to explore options they may have.

"Essentially we shot ourselves in the foot with single-stream," said County Commissioner Dean Kinzer, a liaison to the county's Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

On Jan. 1, China, a large market for recyclables collected in the U.S., cut its level of contaminants it would accept from five percent to one-half of one percent. Contaminants can be food scraps, glass shards, moisture, the wrong type of plastics and other items.

"It's devalued the single-stream materials," said

Mark Storey, Whitman County Public Works director. "They can't really use it so it becomes garbage. For the last five months, the entire west coast has been paying to get rid of recyclable materials."

REQUIREMENTS

Single-stream recycling began in Whitman County in 2013, changing the practice of residents separating cardboard from aluminum from glass and paper at the curb. Recycling materials are only as valuable as what is or is not mixed in with it.

"It's not getting recycled just because someone puts it in a bin. It's only recycled if there's a market for it," Storey said.

Buyers of recyclable materials want to know its contaminant levels, such as glass shards mixed in with paper fibers that break down equipment.

"Now we've lost the confidence and trust of the other countries we've been

selling it to," said Kinzer. "And it may be hard to get that back."

Before single-stream in Whitman County, workers from Empire Disposal or Pullman Disposal loaded separated bins of recyclable (paper, plastics, tin and aluminum) at the curb into a three-bin system in the truck. If they saw something that was not recyclable, it was left at the curb - and thus residents would learn more of what is and is not recyclable.

RATES

"We didn't have a contamination problem before," said David Nails, county solid waste and recycling director. "People put in an old football, a rubber hose, thinking it must be recyclable."

"What we say now is 'when in doubt, throw it out,'" said Aaron Lawhead, site manager for Empire

[continued on next page](#)

Dusty grain elevator will return to service

The grain elevator in Dusty is expected to re-open next month after crews wrap-up work to improve the facility which has been closed for several years.

The 700,000 bushel-capacity elevator was closed in 2004 due to a lack of customers. However, a recent surge of interest from local farmers indicated to Ritzville Warehouse Co. general manager Brian Gordon that the elevator may be profitable once again.

Gordon hired Selkirk Industries to lead the re-commissioning project, which he said should be complete just in time for harvest in July.

"Our plan is to keep it open for the foreseeable future," Gordon said.

Upgrades are underway to increase the intake capacity of the steel tank to between 3,000 and 6,000 bushels per hour, along with

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INSIDE



Half-century-old Bulldog mural to go

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Seven schools clash in track & field meet

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OxyContin suit

fering with chronic pain, the potential to add unnecessary regulation and bureaucracy, and that the issue is a problem which had previous oversight which failed.

"This should've been solved by the FDA," Swan-nack said. "You could now end up with a situation where the medicine is not available when it's necessary. You're setting up doctors that won't prescribe it when it's needed."

He added that his vote takes "nothing away" from the concerns of the other two commissioners.

"They have a valid point," he commented.

The state of Washington's suit was filed last September by State Attorney General Bob Ferguson, asserting that Purdue Pharma downplayed the risks associated with OxyContin and alleges that the company's marketing practices played a role in it being over-prescribed by doctors.

"It's kind of like the big cigarette suit," said Kinzer. "If you don't join in... We're standing in line to get some remuneration. It costs the

county some bucks for people who are addicted to go through the system."

The suit seeks damages for items such as increased cost of jail beds, medical care for jail inmates, training and equipment for EMTs, firefighters and police.

"The health department and county jail would have seen the biggest impact that's measurable," said Prosecutor Tracy, who has no stake or role in the case.

"Societal costs, too," Kinzer said. "You get someone out there not contributing, and they need psychological or medical care, it's a tremendous burden on all of us."

Each county participating in the effort has a separate suit. Whitman County's is expected to be filed in June or July.

It will go to the federal District Court of Eastern Washington, which will then refer it to a designated federal court in Ohio, which has been assigned the nationwide opioid manufacturers' lawsuits.

Disposal in Colfax, for which single-stream recycling requires just one driver and one truck.

Aside from items which are not recyclable, contaminants come in the form of liquid as well.

"We're preaching empty, clean and dry," said Nails.

Empire Disposal hauls its single-stream recyclables to the county transfer station south of Colfax, paying a \$30 per ton processing and bailing fee.

The county then markets and sells it. The price difference is then sent in a check to Empire.

Will the current situation cause collection rates at the curb to increase? "Absolutely not," said Lawhead.

Curb pick-up twice per month for the 65-gallon carts costs a state-subsidized \$10 monthly.

COUNTY'S COST

With less of a market for higher-contaminants, it now costs the county more than the break-even point to process its single-stream recyclables.

Will rates at the transfer station go up as a result of all this?

Single stream

"It is possible," said Nails. "We always are looking at rates to see if we're covering our costs."

Nails and the Public Works Department will review rates again at the end of this year.

"It wasn't a total surprise to me," Kinzer said of the single-stream situation. "Things went upside down on us here. It's just plain costing everybody. On the positive side, there's always new technology coming down the line which may help solve this."

"NATIONAL SWORD"

China's waste imports inspections program, which includes recyclable materials, was formerly called "National Sword." It was then changed to "Blue Sky" in March of this year — adding a focus to stop the smuggling of materials.

"I think they want to see blue skies again," said Nails.

Last year China put 24 categories of solid waste on a list of banned imports, including plastics waste, unsorted waste paper and waste textile materials with 0.5 percent contami-

nant level.

The county's contaminants levels have been running at 1.5 percent or more.

What can be done about all of this?

"I think we're gonna have to see some domestic markets open up," Nails said.

Another option Nails has put forth is for Whitman County to invest in a mini-MRF (Materials Recovery Facility) here to separate the materials out itself.

"That way we'd control our own destiny a little bit," he said.

The nearest MRF is in Spokane, with none in Lewiston-Clarkston.

The county sells its recyclables to Republic Services, based in Phoenix, Ariz.

Republic hauls the loads in containers by truck to Spokane where it is loaded onto rail cars to go to Puget Sound. From there it goes through an MRF and is sold, or stored until it is sold.

First Thursday

enter a grand prize drawing to win \$100 in cash.

This month's free concert features The Hankers starting at 6:30 p.m. just off of Main on Spring Street. This popular band plays high-energy fiddle, honky-tonk, old and new country, southern rock and blues music. Vocals are provided by nationally-awarded musicians, Keith and Julie

Niehenke.

The beer garden will also be located on Spring Street and opens at 5 p.m., while local and vendor sales will begin at 3 p.m.

The League of Women Voters will assist with voter registrations and updates and Friends of the Library will also host a book and movie sale.

Dusty elevator

an improved concrete elevator that can handle between 4,000 and 10,000 bushels per hour.

"It's faster than it was before and better able to serve the producers in the area," Gordon explained.

THUNDER STORM HITS

A sustained lightning and thunder storm hit Colfax at about 6 p.m. Sunday. The storm was preceded by thunder, and the rain actually started while parts of the town were under sunshine. Rainfall built up to heavy density and then backed off for a short time before increasing again.

Monday morning's reading for precipitation at the NRCS gauge at Colfax totaled .2 of an inch.

At Pullman, a large pine tree located next to the flagpole at the city playfield was hit by lightning. The lightning strike knocked bark off the tree, but it appeared to be structurally sound when checked out.

COLFAX RESIDENT SENTENCED

Trisha A. Sims, 30, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison Friday in superior court on a conviction for two charges of possession of methamphetamine. The conviction dated back to May 9, 2017, when members of the Quad Cities Drug Task Force conducted a warrant search of a house on Fairview where the defendant, then known as Trisha Zimmerman, was residing.

Deputies obtained the search warrant after learning Sims was making trips to Spokane to purchase methamphetamine and re-

turning to Colfax to sell the drug here. The arrest report alleged the officers conducted controlled purchases of the drug before applying for the warrant.

The report said they found a quarter-ounce of methamphetamine and .75 grams of heroin in the May 9 search. Sims was initially charged with drug possession and later the charges were amended to three charges of delivery of methamphetamine.

Sims applied to participate in drug court and was admitted to the program on Dec. 8 of last year. She was later removed from the drug court on a petition filed Feb. 23.

The petition to remove her alleged task force officers discovered a Facebook entry in which Sims was allegedly negotiating for the purchase of methamphetamine from a Pullman resident. Officers discovered the exchange while investigating the Pullman resident on another case.

Sims was arrested and booked into jail after she failed to appear in court Feb. 28 for a hearing on a failure to comply with the requirements of drug court. She was later released prior to Friday's sentencing.

Sims was sentenced to 12 months and a day in prison Friday for two charges of possession of methamphetamine. The sentence was the minimum under the state's standard range. She was sentenced by District Court Judge Doug Robinson, who was serving Friday as court com-

missioner for superior court.

COLLISION ON MAIN STREET

Colfax police responded to a report of a collision involving a pickup truck and a car at 7:45 p.m. Saturday night on North Main Street in front of Zip's. According to the City Police report, Frank Salazer, 28, Seattle, was driving a 2009 Mini Cooper northbound and attempted a left turn onto the Highway 26 bridge.

The Mini was hit by a 2004 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck which was being driven southbound by Tanner Krieg, 23, Pullman.

PULLMAN CUTS STREET PARKING TIME

Pullman city council May 29 approved an ordinance which reduces the time a vehicle can be parked along city streets from seven days to four days. The code violation is aimed at vehicles, boats, RVs and utility trailers which are parked along city streets. According to a report from Pullman Police Chief Gary Jenkins, the object of the stricter code is to prohibit abuse of long-term storage of vehicles on public streets.

The new code went into effect Thursday, today. Vehicles left along the street for more than four days will be subject to a fine of \$25, which will be hiked to \$45 after July 1.

BAIL SET AT \$200,000

A \$200,000 bail for pre-trial release was set May 31 for Abigail Carter, 31, Lewiston, after she was booked into the jail. Carter was arrested on two warrants which were issued on two separate drug cases which were filed against her in November of last year

and January of this year.

Carter was arrested Jan. 13 north of Colfax by Deputy Michael Jordan, who allegedly found three packets of heroin after she allowed him to search the truck she was driving. After he began talking with the suspect, Jordan realized he had arrested her Nov. 19. That arrest was made after Jordan stopped the Toyota pickup she was driving on Main Street in Colfax.

In a Jan. 19 court appearance after her second arrest, Carter's attorney told the court they planned to consolidate the two charges into one case. At that session, Carter was denied a request for a reduction of the \$50,000 bail because she had violated the "no additional pre-trial criminal activity" condition which was included in her release after the first charge in November.

Carter was later allowed release on her own recognizance March 2, but bench warrants were issued for her arrest April 30 after she failed to appear for pre-trial hearings in court. Both charges are for possession of heroin.

She was arrested May 30 in Nez Perce County and later booked into jail here.

TRIAL DATE SET FOR BRESHEARS

Chad Breshears, 41, the Albion resident who was arrested May 23 on charges that he broke into a residence in Albion, pleaded not guilty to four charges in superior court Friday morning. His trial date was slated for July 23.

His bond for pre-trial release was reduced to \$50,000 surety or \$5,000 cash. In objecting to the bail reduction, Prosecutor Denis Tracy said Breshears had a record of prior charges which involved issue of 13 warrants.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

June 7

Colfax First Thursday Beer Garden & live band "The Hankers" 6:30 pm on Spring Street shop local & win. Vendors set up at 3 pm

June 9

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

June 15 & 16

90th Annual Tekoa Slippery Gulch. See the event schedule in this weeks Gazette.

June 23

St. John's 1st Annual Trjathlon, presented by the Eagles/Wildcats Athletic Booster Club. www.ewboosters.com

Colfax Fly In & Pancake Breakfast

Colfax Airport Breakfast: 8 am-10 am Fly in starts: 8 am Display: 8 am Awards: 8 am For more information call Barney Buckley 509-288-0776

July 13 & 14

Save the Date Oakesdale Old Mill Days. For more information visit Oakesdalemuseum.com & click Old Mill Days

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

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Published Every Thursday by Gazette Publishing LLC

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

P.O. Box 770, N. 211 Main St., Colfax, Washington 99111

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Whitman County

One Year - \$24

Two Years - \$43

Out of County

One Year - \$33

Two Years - \$61

Web Only

One Year - \$24

Member: Washington Newspaper Publishers Association. Official Newspaper for Whitman County, U.S. District Court, Eastern Washington and a number of Whitman County municipalities.

POSTMASTER:

Send address changes to the

Whitman County Gazette

P.O. Box 770

Colfax, WA 99111

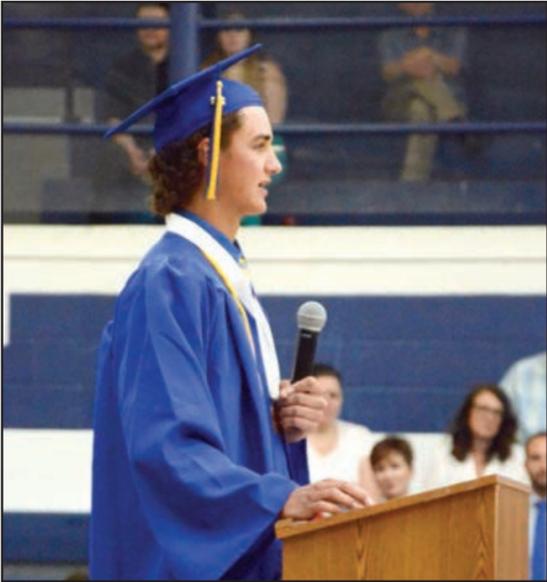
Periodicals Postage Paid

Colfax, Washington 99111

USPS 121220

Colfax seniors receive diplomas

See story for awards and scholarships on page 8A and 9



Kyle Appel gives his address at the Saturday Colfax commencement after receiving the valedictorian medal, which was presented by his parents, Eric and Shannon Appel.



The 55 grads for the Colfax class of 2018 switch the tassels on their mortarboards under the direction of Class President Brett Kincaid. In about two minutes the boards went airborne.



Chase Baerlocher gets a hug from his mom, Melissa Baerlocher, while his father, Corey Baerlocher looks on.



Class members enjoy the slide show which covers their years of school and activities in Colfax.

Road signs to note top U.S. wheat county

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

New road signs will soon go up at five points at the Whitman County line to note its claim as the top wheat producing county nationwide in bushels per acre.

The signs, now on order through the Whitman County Road Department, will be paid for by the Whitman County Association of Wheat Growers, a 300-member group which voted last fall to spend money from dues

to put up the signs. "We're kind of proud of it," said Ben Barstow of Palouse, president. "Everybody should know about it. Everybody thinks of Kansas for wheat, but bushels-per-acre, this is the place."

The signs will be placed on posts which hold the "Entering Whitman County" signs on Highway 127 at Central Ferry, Highway 23 near Lamont, Highway 195 at Rosalia, Highway 26 at the Adams County line and at the top of the Lewiston grade.

The 48x72-inch signs were ordered in May, to be made by a commercial sign shop at an estimated cost of \$2,000, not including

installation. The signs are expected to appear in mid to late July.

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THURSDAY
Partly cloudy.
High of 79.
Low of 53.
Wind SW 7 mph.
0% chance of precip.



FRIDAY
Partly cloudy.
High of 67.
Low of 49.
Wind WSW 8 mph.
50% chance of precip.



SATURDAY
Scattered thunderstorms.
High of 58.
Low of 44.
Wind WSW 12 mph.
50% chance of precip.



SUNDAY
Showers.
High of 58.
Low of 43.
Wind WSW 21 mph.
40% chance of precip.



MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
Sunny.
Highs 65-72.
Lows 47-53.
Winds light.
Chance of precip 10-0%.

WEATHER

Readings taken by
JB Broeckel of LaCrosse

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
May 29	69	45	
May 30	66	32	
May 31	66	30	
June 1	66	33	
June 2	79	31	
June 3	84	36	
June 4	68	48	

MARKETS

Wheat	\$6.00
Barley	\$150
Green Peas	\$12.50
Brewer/Merritt	\$31.00
Yellow Peas	\$11.50
Pardinas	\$28.00
Garbanzos	\$40.00

Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers fields questions at public session

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers participated in a candidates town hall meeting last Thursday, May 31, at a packed room at Pullman's Pioneer Center.

McMorris Rodgers began by listing a range of issues important to her, including her work to protect local dams and improve the hydropower relicensing process, making it easier for medical students in Washington to find residency programs and acknowledging the high employment and consumer confidence rates across the country.

After her initial statements, McMorris Rodgers opened up to questions from the crowd. In regards to her support of repealing The Affordable Care Act (aka, "Obamacare"), McMorris Rodgers defended her decision, saying it provides consumers and small businesses with more flexible options to meet their healthcare needs.

Next she fielded an emotional set of questions about immigration policy, related to the proposed wall on the Mexico-U.S. border and Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA).

"Now you are separating children from families, that is not border security," one constituent said. "How

do you feel about that as a wife and mother?"

"I have said we are not separating families," McMorris Rodgers responded. "But our immigration system is broken." She then stressed the importance of border security to combat the opioid crisis and stop other drugs, such as heroin and fentanyl, from entering the U.S. from countries like Mexico and China.

"It makes sense to have a wall on parts of the border," she commented.

Addressing DACA, McMorris Rodgers said there is a need for action from Congress. She explained her negotiations with members of Congress on the program, in which she advocated granting DACA recipients legal status to work, go to school, and join the military, eventually leading to granting permanent legal status to those who qualify.

One crowd member was met with applause after asking the congresswoman how she plans to address gun safety in schools and whether or not she will continue to accept money from the National Rifle Association (NRA).

"I have accepted NRA money, but I've also taken action," McMorris Rodgers said.

Citing examples of recent shootings at schools in Florida and Texas, she emphasized the need to strengthen federal gun

databases to ensure no one "slips through the cracks."

"We need to make sure this system is actually working, so people who should not have access to guns do not have access to guns," she said.

Noting the importance of exports to our region, another person in the crowd asked the congresswoman how she plans to protect local farmers from being harmed by tariffs imposed by the Trump administration.

"I oppose the president's decision," McMorris Rodgers responded. "I was disappointed to see him move forward with tariffs on steel and aluminum."

She conceded that tariffs are useful for punishing China for "dumping" practices and stealing American intellectual property, however, she said she does not endorse an "across-the-board" approach to economic sanctions, but rather a more "targeted" strategy.

"In order for us to maintain our competitive advantage - in order for America to continue to be innovative - we need to hold China accountable," McMorris Rodgers said.

Among other topics raised, McMorris Rodgers discussed efforts to reach out to diverse communities in Washington, protecting workers from job loss due to machine automation and her support of net neutrality.



Cruising the Snake

A tour bus passes through Colfax on its way to Clarkston with a load of passengers to disembark on a cruise of the Snake and Columbia rivers.

At least nine cruise ships will disembark from the Port of Clarkston in June, carrying passengers on eight or nine day trips along the river system. About five different cruise companies transverse the course, their tours emphasizing the history of the Lewis and Clark Expedition down the route, photography and wine tasting with stops at various wineries, depending on the cruise. Average cost is about \$4,000 to \$5,000 with stops and expeditions at Clarkston, Astoria, Mt. St. Helens, Stevenson, Richland, Multnomah Falls, Deschutes River, Palouse Falls, Hells Canyon, The Dalles, Pendleton and Portland/Vancouver, varying by cruise line. Cruises are one way from Clarkston to Portland/Vancouver or visa versa. Many of the ships are paddle boats or replica costal steamers. The largest to disembark holds 220 guests, with others holding 150, 120, or down to 62.

Cruise ship dock does exist at Boyer Park and Marina, located on the jetty surrounding the marina, but is not used much according to Port of Whitman staff. A dock at the Port of Wilma is used for emergency purposes only.

Trail fans finish 33rd ride

Members of the John Wayne Wagon Drivers and Riders departed Malden Friday morning, June 1, on what is now the Palouse to Cascades Trail Park on a

10-mile ride to Rosalia where they stayed at the Rosalia rodeo grounds. The riders had been on the trail since May 18, when they departed Easton and head-

ed for Thorp. This is the 33rd year the group has made the ride.

They arrived in Malden May 30 after riding from Ewan and spent May 31 resting at the city park. Approximately 90 members of the group were served dinner by the Malden OES chapter at the Masonic Hall that night. The trail riders were served breakfast Thursday and Friday morning by the Ladies Working Band of the Malden Community Church. Approximately 60 people attended the breakfast sessions.

The trail group had the option of appearing in the Battle Days parade at Saturday morning in Rosalia before they departed on a 22-mile ride to Tekoa, which is the official end of the trip. Sunday, they had the option of riding the last 12 miles to the

Accident near Worley takes life of Olivia Pakootas

Olivia Pakootas, a member of the 2015 class at Tekoa High School, was fatally injured Friday afternoon in a one-car accident on Idaho Highway 58 near Worley. Pakootas, 21, was a top basketball player and track athlete for Tekoa when they competed in sports in combination with Oakesdale and Rosalia.

According to the Idaho State Police report, Pakootas, who resided at Plummer, was driving westbound on Highway 58 and failed to negotiate a curve at the three-tenths of a mile mark. She struck the guardrail along the highway and the car went off the roadway. Pakootas was not wearing a seatbelt and was thrown from the vehicle.

Coeur d'Alene Tribal Police and the Worley Fire Department assisted in the

accident investigation.

During her school years, she commuted from Plummer to attend high school at Tekoa and compete in sports with the Tekoa athletes. She won the state 2B high jump championship for Tekoa/Rosalia in her senior year.

The was on the Tekoa/Oakesdale team which played Colton in the state 1B championship game in her junior year.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe Monday announced they have filed a temporary restraining order to stop an autopsy of Pakootas.

The tribe has asked the Kootenai County Coroner to return the body to the tribe without conducting the autopsy. The report cited the tribe's sovereign right to bury their people in line with tribal beliefs and religious and

cultural values.

Tribe Chairman Ernie Stensgar said the family is going through enough with the death of their loved one.

"We demand the county cease and desist and return Olivia to her family immediately," he said.

Dam master plan ready for review

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District, has revised the 1974 Lower Granite project master plan and prepared a draft master, with an accompanying draft Finding of No Significant Impact and Environmental Assessment, for public review and comment. Comments are due to the Corps no later than Tuesday, June 26, 2018.

Contract the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district office Walla Walla for more information.

Al Gilson retires

Al Gilson, spokesman for the Eastern District of the Washington State Department of Transportation, May 31 announced his retirement after 25 years of service. Gilson was the source of reports on the progress of road construction projects in the district and occasionally visited Colfax for open house sessions on proposed district highway projects.

His most recent subject for Whitman County has been the five bridge surfacing projects and four passing lane projects now underway on Highway 195.

Gilson also issued weekly updates on projects which served as an advisory for motorists on weekend trips.

7 REASONS TO GO TO PULLMAN VEHICLE VESSEL LICENSING

1 - Alicia 4 - Kaylin
2 - Adrianna 5 - Molly
3 - Laurel 6 - Lou

7 - All of the Above

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SPORTS

Seven schools compete at track and field day

More than 200 students in grades three through six from seven schools competed in a track and field day in St. John Friday.

Students from Rosalia, St. John, Endicott, LaCrosse, Oakesdale, Tekoa and Washtucna competed in 14 events during the three and half hour event.

St. John staff estimate the event has been held at the school for about 40 years. Events were broken down into boys and girls heats for third/fourth and fifth/sixth graders.

TRACK MEET RESULTS IN ORDER OF FINISH:

5/6th Grade Boys Mile Run
Cullen Billings, Ros.; Dane Booth, Oak.; Tyler Dingman, Oak.
5/6th Grade Girls Mile Run
Kaylynn Misner, End.
5/6th Grade Girls 800 Meter Run
Skylar Sypher, Tek.; Clare Wilkens, Tek.
3/4th Grade Boys High Jump
Decker St. John, Tek.; Elijah Morkve, Ros.; Caiden Himes, Oak.
3/4th Grade Girls High Jump
Gwen Olson, Ros.; Grace Perry, Oak.; Bradyn Henley, Oak.
5/6th Grade Boys High Jump
Liam Hendrickx, Tek.; Devin Beebe, Tek.; Isaac Bone, Tek.
5/6th Grade Girls High Jump
Hailey Demler, End.; Emery



FIFTH-SIXTH GRADE GIRLS 50 YARD DASH

5/6th Grade Boys 100 Yard Dash
Matthew Deford, End.; Austin Curtis, Was.
5/6th Grade Girls 100 Yard Dash
Dakota Fox, End.; Avery Fleming, Lac.; Emery Molina, End.
3/4th Grade Boys Shuttle Relay
Lacrosse; Tekoa; Oakesdale
3/4th Grade Girls Shuttle Relay
Endicott; Tekoa; St. John
3/4th Grade Boys 200 Meter Run
Seth Revecich, Ros.; Evan Meredith, Tek.; Jayden Taylor Ray, Ros.
3/4th Grade Girls 200 Meter Run
Grace Perry, Oak.; Gemini Correll, Was.; Hailee Noser, Was.
5/6th Grade Boys 200 Meter Run
Liam Hendrickx, Tek.; Cullen Billings, Ros.; Isaac Bone, Tek.
5/6th Grade Girls 200 Meter Run
Chloe Stach, End.; Cami Larsen, End.; Hannah Hille, Was.
3/4th Grade Boys 400 Meter Run
Emerson Becker, End.; Tyler Hough, SJ; Seth Revecich, Ros.
3/4th Grade Girls 400 Meter Run
Grace Perry, Oak.; Sarah Schwarz, Tek.; Kameryn Langston, End.
5/6th Grade Boys 400 Meter Run
Marcos Lundberg, SJ; Cullen Billings, Ros.; Devin Beebe, Tek.
3/4th Grade Boys 400 Meter Relay
St. John; Tekoa
3/4th Grade Girls 400 Meter Relay
Tekoa - Rebecca's Team; St. John; Tekoa - Kimber's Team
5/6th Grade Boys 400 Meter Relay
Oakesdale; St. John
5/6th Grade Girls 400 Meter Relay
Endicott; Tekoa- Izzy's Team; Tekoa - Skylar's Team
5/6th Grade Boys 800 Meter Relay
Tekoa



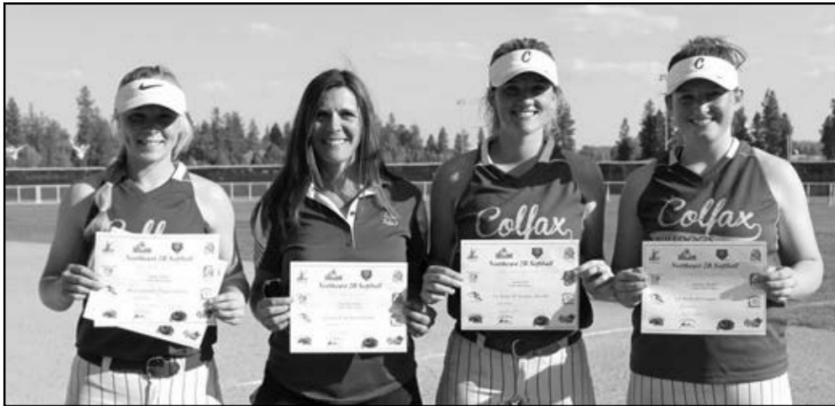
Students from seven area schools sit on the St. John field for the awards ceremony Friday. Awards were announced by Darrell Miller, St. John PE teacher.

Contreres, End.; Kaylynn Misner, End.
3/4th Grade Boys Long Jump
Brody Fleming, Lac.; Carter Sexton, Tek.; Emerson Becker, End.
3/4th Grade Girls Long Jump
Jenah Johnson, End.; Kayla Eilerton, Ros.; Bradyn Henley, Oak.
5/6th Grade Boys Long Jump
Julian Meredith, Tek.; Daxton Chappel, Ros.; Birch Brown, SJ
5/6th Grade Girls Long Jump
McKenzie Stanley, End.; Hailey Demler, End.; Cami Larsen, End.
3/4th Grade Boys Baseball Throw
Carson Massingale, SJ; Bear Brewer, SJ; Brody Fleming, Lac.
3/4th Grade Girls Baseball Throw
Daasha Nelson, End.; Sophia Anderson, End.; Jenah Johnson, End.
5/6th Grade Boys Baseball Throw

Landen Miller, Lac.; Joe Hergert, SJ; Dawson Lobdell, Oak.
5/6th Grade Girls Baseball Throw
McKenzie Stanley, End.; Chloe Stach, End.; Kate Hergert, SJ
5/6th Grade Boys Shot Put
Landen Miller, Lac.; Charlie Henning, Oak.; Tyde Howard, Tek.
5/6th Grade Girls Shot Put
Avery Fleming, Lac.; Staley Taylor, Oak.; Denali Chase, Tek.
3/4th Grade Boys 50 Yard Dash
Carson Massingale, SJ; Warren Repp, SJ; Seth Harp, Ros.
3/4th Grade Girls 50 Yard Dash
Gemini Correll, Was.; Kayla Eilerton, Ros.; Hailee Noser, Was.
5/6th Grade Boys 50 Yard Dash
Birch Brown, SJ; Landon Miller, Lac.; Alex Rocha, SJ
5/6th Grade Girls 50 Yard Dash

Izzy McMullen, Tek; Mariah Nelson, End.; McKenzie Stanley, End.
3/4th Grade Boys 75 Yard Dash
Ryker Reed, Oak.; Tyler Hough, SJ; Caleb Wagner, Oak.
3/4th Grade Girls 75 Yard Dash
Bradyn Henley, Oak.; Chloe Waddell, Lac.; Megan Maley, Ros.
5/6th Grade Boys 75 Yard Dash
Braidon Thomas, SJ; Drake Gloyn, Was.
5/6th Grade Girls 75 Yard Dash
Libby Lehn, Tek.; Ellie Pierson, Lac.; Halee Berg, SJ
3/4th Grade Boys 100 Yard Dash
Carter Sexton, Tek.; Jesse Addison, SJ; Seth Revecich, Ros.
3/4th Grade Girls 100 Yard Dash
Miley Hanna, Tek.; Rebecca Schwarz, Tek.; Amaris Kager, Tek.

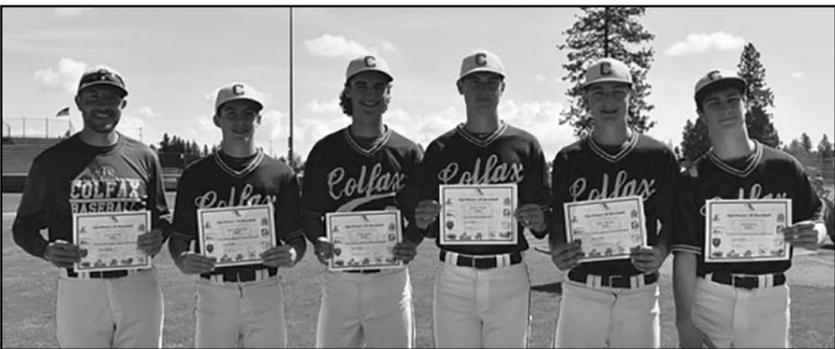
Colfax softball all-leaguers



-Marie Becker photo

Four members of the Colfax softball team were recognized for all-league honors for the NE-South at the end of district play. Senior pitcher Abbie Miller, left, was named the league's MVP, and Coach Michelle Miller received Coach of the Year honors. Seniors Greta Geier and Chelsea Becker were also named to the all-league team. Geier played third base and Becker, right, played catcher.

Colfax coach, players earn league honors



-Goldie Akesson photo

Colfax Coach Scott Parrish and five players received all-league honors at the last round of the NE district playoffs at Medical Lake. Parrish, at left, a first-year head coach, was named for Coach of the Year honors for the south side of the NE league. Players named for all-league honors, left to right, were Layne Gingerich, Kyle Appel, Parker Huber, Nate Akesson and Cal Gregory. Gregory, Huber and Appel played as seniors; Akesson, junior, and Gingerich, freshman. Huber was named the league's most valuable player.

Bandits post 5-2 win over Patriots

Pullman Patriots rapped six hits off a Spokane Bandits pitcher Tuesday in their first Spokane Legion league game, but the Bandits posted the win. The Spokane club notched a 5-2 win with just three hits.

The Spokane team scored twice in the first inning and added two more in the fourth to stake a 4-1 lead.

The Patriots had one run in the third inning and scored the second run in the seventh.

Parker Huber started for the Pats and allowed three hits, fanned five Bandits and walked two. Only two of the five Bandit runs scored against Huber were earned.

Konnor Kinkade finished on the mound.

The Pullman club was charged with three errors, and the Bandits had one error.

Cal Gregory had two singles to top off the Patriots' hit list. The other three hits were singles by Grady Benton, Reece Chadwick and Chase Hayton.

Hayton and Chadwick each scored after rapping their singles.

The Patriots opened the season with a 0-4 run in a weekend tournament before playing the league opener Tuesday and now stand at 0-5 on the new season.

Patriots return to summer baseball league campaign

Legion triple-A ball has returned to the scene this year. Pullman Patriots have been revived and are now campaigning in the Spokane senior league schedule.

The Patriots have been sidelined for the past five years and that kept local players out of the senior circuit for the summer campaign.

Senior Legion ball allows players up to 19 years of age to compete and provides more baseball action for high school players who have completed their senior year.

Pullman High Coach Mike Kincade is heading the Pats' team this year.

Kincade last year headed the double-A Posse team which advanced all the way to the quarter-finals of the state playoffs at Walla Walla.

Posse finished the season with a 30-5 record.

Most of the lineup for the Patriots' revival entry this year are from the roster of last year's Posse team. Interest in getting the senior team back actually started last year, but the effort fell short of having enough players to launch a team.

Usually a roster of 15 players is required to sustain a team for the summer campaign. This year, the crew from last year's Posse grads generated enough interest to bring back the senior division team.

Colfax Saturday grads Parker Huber, Kyle Appel and Cal Gregory are now on the roster for the Patriots club. Blake Bodey and Kelan Becker, Colfax juniors last season, are also playing on the Patriots club.

Pullman players on the team are Zane Wilson, Grady Benton, Payton Kallagher, Konnor Kinkade, Connor Parrish, Jackson Horner and Chase Hayton. Colton's Reece Chadwick and John Bean are also on the roster along with Moscow's Tristan Wilson.

The Pullman Posse is back on the campaign trail this season with Gabby

Rodriguez as coach. Rodriguez is the Jayvee coach for Pullman High this season.

Eric Akesson, Layne Gingerich and Kolby Sisk of

Colfax are now playing on the Posse AA team this year.

The Pullman Cougars will again play in single A Legion ball for the summer.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GOLF

Colfax - Week 6 Standings (yellow tees)

** Totals do not include week 3 **

A League		B League	
I.N.B.	196	Medical Micro. Mach.	202
Big Al's	179	Colfax Body Repair	178
Alмота Elevator	176	Harrison Electric	158
KTM Wood	135	The McGregor Co.	138
C.M.D.	126	Ace Hardware	136
Colfax Golf Course	115	Slinkey's 4-Aces	133
Big Al's	31	I.N.B.	41
Kirkpatrick, Al	9	Roberts, Mike	9
Fox, Joe	5	Hergert, Phil	13
McPherson, Kyle (sub)	8	Hall, Brett	12
Young, Kevin	9	Kehne, Jon	9
Alмота Elevator	45	Colfax Golf Course	27
Wietze, Chance	6	Groning, Craig	12
Levi, Tom	12	Young, Zach	6
Fowler, Tom	11	Hall, Dennis (sub)	7
Johnson, Mark	16	Pennick, Bill	2
C.M.D.	Bye	KTM Wood	35
Wietze, Hunter	0	Gikvrist, Craig	8
Hokman, Michael	0	Allenbach, Jim	11
McNeilly, Dalton	0	Andrus, Ben (sub)	6
Ersley, Bruce	0	Harder, Ron	10
Medical Micro Mach.	52	Ace Hardware	20
Hille, Chris	13	*Evans, Steve (sub)	5
Booth, Darrell	13	Folsom Sr., Barry	5
Gyling, Andy	10	Folsom Jr., Barry	8
Whitmore, Rob	16	Hauser, Bob	2
Evans, Steve (sub)	2	Evans, Steve (sub)	2
Colfax Body Repair	43	Slinkey's 4-Aces	29
Davis, Randy	10	Davis, Jeff	8
Pittman, Jeff	16	*Hauser, Bob	2
McGreevy, Ken	10	Hauser, Bob	8
Pittman, Scott	7	Fountain, Link	11
Harrison Electric	37	The McGregor Co.	Bye
Snodgrass, Scott	10	Eng, Terry	0
Arthur, Ken	7	Isbell, Billy	0
Ward, Spencer	12	Evans, Steve	0
Weerts, Keith (sub)	8	Mur, Keith	0

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

Ace of Aces - Gross: 36		Ace of Aces - Net: 32	
Phil Hergert		Randy Davis	
		Link Fountain	
		Mark Johnson	
		Scott Pittman	

WEBB'S SLOUGH TWILIGHT GOLF

St. John - Week 5 Standings

NW Grain Growers	116.5	IEMC	108.5
Brian Lynch	3.5	Tate Schauble	5.5
Rob Taylor	4.5	Doug Schuster	4.5
Bill Coffield	5.0	Dave Fitzgerald	4.0
Jason Hough	5.0	Dan Watt	4.0
Kevin Repp	6.5	George Johnstone	2.5
The McGregor Co.	116.0	St. John Hardware	116.0
Dave Kjack	4.0	Jeremy Smith	5.0
*Boyd Miller	3.5	Jim Kile	5.5
Buzz Kjack	4.0	Gary Bailey	5.0
Jason Hough	4.0	Matt Antle	5.0
Tim Sauer	4.5	Steve Gibson	4.5
Rialto Tavern	114.5	St. John Telco	105.5
*Dick Behrens	5.0	Pat Gordon	4.0
Al Martin	4.5	Ryan Kile	4.5
Butch Howard	4.5	Dave Fitzgerald	4.5
Kirk Wigen	4.5	Rick Repp	4.5
Eric Giorfield	7.0	Eric Trump	2.0
Webbs Empire Foods	113.5	Hub International	110.0
Drew Gordon	5.0	Dakota White	4.0
Steve Bailey	4.0	*Dwight Fowler	5.0
Dustin Deford	5.5	Ethan White	3.5
Mike Webb	4.5	Brandon Perry	4.5
Rich Barry	5.0	*Dick Schindler	4.0

* = substitute player

Low Gross: 36
Drew Gordon

Low Net: 29
Rob Taylor

Cammack, Swan take in last school bell

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

A scattering of veteran teachers around the county retire this week, including two with almost 30 years each at Colfax High School. Watch this space for stories of more retirees in next week's Gazette.

CARY CAMMACK

The year Cary Cammack began in Colfax, in the fall of 1991, eight kids turned out for the musical.

He is retiring this year after directing 26 annual musicals, with an average cast of 40-45.

Cammack began in Colfax teaching music/choir to students at Jennings Elementary and the high school, taking over the November musical in his second year after he was asked by former Supt. Don Cox to help restore the tradition.

Cammack never took drama or any kind of a theater class, but had assisted with the music for drama teachers at Grand Junction, Colo., and Marsh Valley, Idaho.

He started his teaching career with eight years at a big high school in Grand Junction, teaching choir and music appreciation. Cammack then moved to Southern Idaho where he taught for two years at Marsh Valley.

"I went from a large school to a medium school to a small school, on purpose," said Cammack. "I wanted to have more time at home with my kids."

He returned to the Palouse with his family to teach – he and wife Patti's oldest daughter in sixth grade. Cary had lived in Moscow until he was 15. He later went to University of Denver to study music education.

Cammack first played piano at age seven, after his mother wanted him to wait until he was eight.

"My parents loved music, both my brothers played piano and I got interested," Cammack said. "Both my brothers dropped it, and I just kept at it."

He taught his first lessons at 14.

Cammack, who began in Colfax in a portable classroom at Jennings Elementary, has taught general music to kindergarten through fifth grade and choir to sixth-graders through high school.

The youngest start with melody, then they learn rhythm, then tempo dynamics. By fourth and fifth grade, Cammack would teach students to read music. At that stage, he also worked with band teacher Mike Morgan as students started to learn instruments in Morgan's fifth-grade classes.

"I just wanted to have some fun with music so throughout the students' lives they would enjoy and feel comfortable with music," Cammack said.

He taught his own five children, (Aubrey, Elise, Michael, Brenton and Joseph) who gradu-

ONE MORE MUSICAL

Cammack's plans for retirement include going on a church mission with Patti and one more item. He will return to direct the musical this fall, "Cinderella," with assistance from his successor,

tors for Cammack, mostly regarding the makeup of the leading high school classes that year.

"We've had a lot of boys in recent years, many graduated this year and now we have a lot of girls, so the princess, fairy godmother, stepmother, a lot of

which was put on most recently in 2014 – a lot of boys' roles.

His interest in choir grew out of its accessibility.

"With choir, you don't have to spend years and years to learn it," Cammack said. "There is not the time

ing just off Highway 195 after completing a foreign language degree at WSU in 1980. He worked for five more years as a farmhand before he got into teaching.

"It was a stopover. I didn't want to get out of the farming game quite yet," Swan said.

Once at Colfax High School, he taught a range of subjects, focusing mainly on history and social studies. He taught Pacific Northwest history to eighth-graders, world history to freshman, U.S. history to sophomores and economics/current world issues to seniors. Swan taught psychology and sociology, physical education, pre-algebra and since 2013 he has taught driver safety, for which he won't retire until the end of summer school driver's ed. classes.

"It's been quite a variety, which I've enjoyed," Swan said. "I'm there to serve kids, so wherever they need me, I'll pretty much go."

Now he retires from full-time teaching, and this fall, Swan will be a WSU field supervisor for practicum and student teachers for six students – all of which are in the Pullman school district.

"Hopefully I have some good advice after 33 years in the classroom," said Swan.

He also may do some substitute teaching.

"I don't have as many tricks up my sleeve as I used to," Swan said. "There comes a time. I'll follow my grandkids around, we might travel a little."

His three daughters all graduated from Colfax in the early 2000s. His wife, Sherri, retired from PNW Farmers Cooperative two weeks ago.

His oldest grandchild, Lilly Swan, is a sophomore in his U.S. history class right now.

"That's another reason to retire," Swan said.

What were the biggest changes across his years teaching?

"Certain technology in the classroom," he said. "Kids, I think, are pretty much the same. They want to know you care about them and support them. If you show some interest in their life, they may do some things they normally wouldn't do. Whatever their interest is becomes mine. It enriches my life as well."

He indicated how he went about this.

"I go to a lot of sporting events, go to the play, the choir, band, talk about their job or their car or their horse," he said.

During the summers, Swan kept working harvest for farmers, worked at the state grain inspection office and county road department.

"To sum up, for me it's just been a great experience. I'm happy to go to work, great colleagues too, even some administrators," he said, with a smile.



Cary Cammack in a familiar seat in the auditorium Monday. He will return this fall to direct a final musical. Below, Ross Swan in his classroom with some of the senior pictures he's been given over 21 years at Colfax High School.



ated from Colfax, and now he teaches three of his 13 grandchildren – in elementary school at Jennings.

Over the past two years, Cammack talked with Patti about retiring, as they had seen some contemporaries have health issues prevent some of the things they had planned to do.

"I'd been in the classroom for 37 years, which is a long time," Cammack said.

Maarika Vercamer, after superintendent Jerry Pugh asked him to.

Vercamer, a first-year teacher, comes to the district from Pullman. She did a practicum with Cammack in Colfax last spring.

He announced "Cinderella" two weeks ago, as he usually does, just before the end of the school year.

Deciding on the musical each year took into account a few fac-

girls' parts," Cammack said.

Choice of production also has to do with subject matter and tone.

"I'm a G-rated person," said Cammack. "I believe that high school students don't need to be exposed to so much other things. It's been my values and Colfax has appreciated it."

At times, certain words have been excised or changed along the way, including swear words in "South Pacific,"

required to learn an instrument. In two months, you could have a choir. That's a lot of fun."

He has taught a range of students.

"If they are willing to try, I've found that 80-85 percent of people can sing," Cammack said. "Some simply can't hear it."

In his last week now, Cammack has begun the process of cleaning out.

"Three big containers to recycling so far and six grocery bags of garbage," he said. "Two closets to go, but I'm getting there."

He has allowed himself one box to take home. "Just one, the rest of it I'll leave," Cammack said.

A reception will be held June 15 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Courtyard in Colfax for Cammack and Mary Chastain, a longtime music teacher at LaCrosse, who is also retiring.

ROSS SWAN

A member of the Colfax High School class of 1974 now graduates in another sense this week, retiring after 21 years teaching at Colfax High school and 12 years at Steptoe.

Ross Swan began his career in a combined seventh and eighth-grade class in the old brick build-

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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.

INTERSECTION OF 26-195 ON AGENDA

Colfax Mayor Todd Vanek reported at Monday night's city council session that state Department of Transportation officials have scheduled an appearance at the July 2 city council session to discuss alternatives for upgrading the intersection of highways 195 and 26 at the north end of Colfax.

The session has been booked to determine a next course of action after the DOT and city learned the proposed project failed to receive funding under the federal TIGER grant program.

Mayor Vanek reported work at the Colfax intersection has been proposed in two TIGER funding application rounds without success.

The Department of Transportation now intends to apply for funding through a new U.S. Department of Transportation BUILD program.

The department in April issued a notice of funding opportunity for grants from the program which reportedly had \$1.5 billion available for discretionary grant funding. Deadline for

submitting applications for projects under the new program is July 19.

The BUILD title stands for Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development.

The state DOT earlier this year said it would need some source of "outside funding" before it could undertake a revamp of the highways intersection project on the north end of town.

Mayor Vanek said they are weighing a project which would call for resurfacing the present two bridges that make up the intersection or seeking funds for a new bridge. One proposal calls for a T configuration for the intersection on the north side of the river and installations of one new bridge across the river.

Motorists now have the option of getting on and off Highway 26 via the spur bridge which is downstream from the Highway 195 bridge.

Mayor Vanek said it is his understanding that the new BUILD funding program offers approximately 30 percent more funding for highway projects than the previous TIGER program.

SHERIFF ISSUES ALERT

Whitman County Sheriff Brett Myers Monday issued an alert for a convicted sex offender who has registered to reside in the 100 block of S. Howard Street in Tekoa. The intent of the notice is to inform the public, as provided for under

state law.

The offender, Paul Anthony St. Louis, has a record of four sex offense convictions in Cowlitz and Thurston counties, with the last conviction dating back to 2012.

The registered offender is not wanted by law enforcement officers.

GRINDING STARTS ON CEDAR

Work has started on the Cedar Street project on the north flat. Public Works Director Matt Hammer reported to the city council Monday night that most of the work this week would involve grinding the road surface on Cedar.

Next week, the contractor will start on installation of water lines. The water line work on Cedar has been scheduled for a duration of 13 days, and the work on Oak Street has been slated for 11 days.

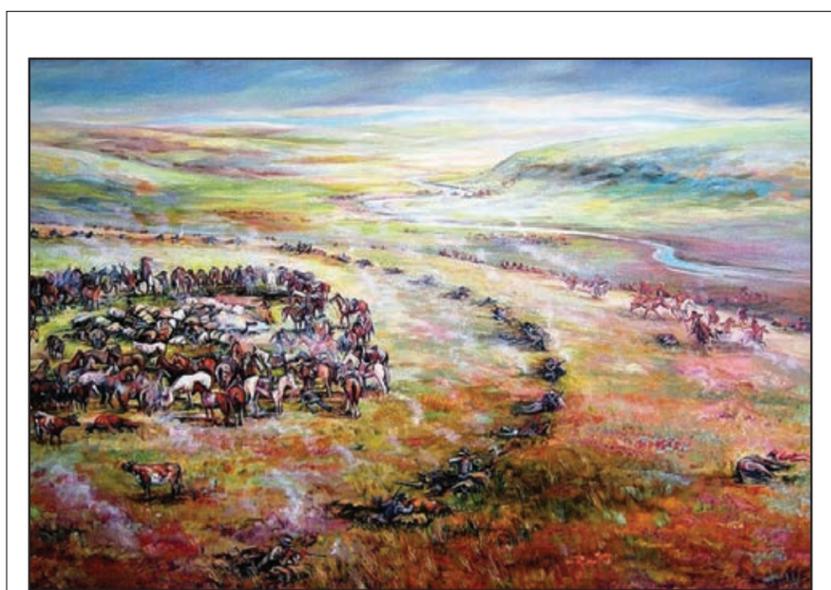
Hammer noted one improvement for Oak Street will be the installation of three new water hydrants. Oak now is served by just one hydrant.

Detour signs were posted Monday with traffic diverted to Riverside Lane. The Cedar Street project extends from Seventh to 11th streets on the North Flat.

SPOKANE DUO ARRESTED

Two Spokane residents were arrested at Tekoa Sunday afternoon and booked into jail here on drug possession charges. Arrested were Sarah M. Johnson, 30, and Leighton D. Birdtail, 34.

According to an arrest report by Deputy Tyler Langerveld, he observed a vehicle traveling on Highway 274 east of Tekoa with what



Indian Battles at The Center

"The Indian Battles of 1858" by Nona Hengen will be on display during June at The Center at Colfax Library. The exhibit is comprised of 15 reproductions including "The Battle of Steptoe" and "Horse Camp Slaughter," along with the continuous showing of two videos, "The Spokane Tribal Battles of 1858" produced by the Spokane Tribe and "Painting in the Details: Indian Wars of 1858" by Nona Hengen. The exhibit is located at The Center, 102 S. Main Street, Colfax. Hours of the exhibit are Mon-Weds 10-8, Thur-Fri 10-6 and Sat-Sun 1-5.

An artist, writer and teacher, Hengen was inspired to paint this series more than 30 years ago when she was presenting a class about cultural conflicts. It was from her study of Manifest Destiny and the resulting Steptoe/Wright Campaign of 1858 that the large, colorful paintings were born.

Her interpretive canvases feature eastern Washington subject matters and scenery. She has been featured in Wheat Life magazine, trade journals and has self-published 16 titles under "Palouse Press." Hengen was born and raised in Spangle.

For more information, contact Whitman County Library at 509-397-4366. This exhibit is part of the Scenic Byways month long tour of events, art and history. For a complete listing, visit palousescenicbyway.org

appeared to have an invalid license. He followed the car, which stopped in Tekoa.

The report said occupants of the car appeared to be transferring contents of bags, and a passenger in the front seat, later identified as Johnson, showed evidence on her arms of drug use.

Birdtail, who was initially arrested for driving with a suspended license, at first denied permission for a search of the car, and the deputy started a process to seize the car and apply for a warrant to search it. Birdtail later changed his mind and allowed a search and drug evidence was

allegedly found in a small safe which was contained in a black box inside of a bag. A digital scale was also found in the bag, the report said.

Bail for pre-trial release on each of the two suspects was set at \$25,000.

SWIM POOL FILLED

Colfax swim pool has been filled for the upcoming season. City crews began filling the pool last Thursday. The filling process continued without incident and the pool is now ready for the start of the season.

The city will offer free swimming sessions on Friday after school is

dismissed and on Saturday.

Open swim hours this year will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with adult swim sessions from 5 to 7 p.m.

Daily admission rates will be \$4 or \$1.50 for adult swim.

Season ticket rates will be \$56 for individuals or \$116 for a family of four with additional passes at \$10. Season passes are sold at city hall.

MAY NETS .25 PRECIP GAIN

May marked a quarter-inch gain for annual precipitation with a 1.86 inch total for the month at the NRCS gauge in Colfax. Average precipitation for May is 1.61 inches for the month.

Wettest day of the month was a .49 reading on May 18. Number two was a .31 for the May 24 reading.

May precipitation a year ago totaled 1.39 of an inch.

BIKE BATTERY BLAST

An explosion believed to have been caused by a rechargeable bicycle battery at about 2 a.m. May 31 roused residents in the area of SW Bunchgrass Lane in Pullman. The explosion was followed by several popping noises, according to the report by Fire Lt. Chris Volk. He said the garage sustained minor charring of sheetrock where the battery was being charged. The fire was extinguished quickly and did not extend to the residence.

The owner of the residence said he had been charging the battery in a corner of the garage.

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Here to Help You Grow

Colfax graduates in class of 2018 receive diplomas, awards, scholarships

Colfax High School valedictorian Kyle Appel and salutatorian Chase Baerlocher received their medals at the Colfax commencement Saturday morning at the start of a ceremony in which 55 members of the class of 2018 received their diplomas.

Colfax Principal Carrie Lipe also recognized six members of the class who received the Washington State Honors Award. They included Appel, Baerlocher, Rebekah Huber, Connor Johnson, Kiah Miller and Sara Whelchel.

These students were in the top 10 percent of this year's Washington state graduating class based on grade averages and on their scores for the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American Col-

lege Test.

Students recognized for highest honors with grade averages between 3.75 and 4.0 included Hailey Aase, Carmen Gfeller, Connor Johnson, Caleb Berquist, Dane Hall, Kiah Miller, Isabelle Erickson, Huber and Sara Whelchel.

High honors graduates with grade averages between 3.5 and 3.74 were Benjamin Ahmann, Hailey Lomax, Abbie Miller, Sadie Thompson, Chelsea Becker, Riley Martin, Jan Ng, Chance Weitze, Riley Kinchloe, Junyi Mei and Juliene Sager.

Honors graduates with grade averages between 3.25 and 3.49 included Nathan Barney, Gabriel Geier, Alicia Knee, Zoe Burt, Airelle Grimaud, Josephine Riebold, Piper Cai, Brett

Kincaid, and Jaydon Soncarty,

Awards and scholarships for class members are listed below in alphabetical order. Awards marked with an asterisk are for four years of a college or university study term.

Hailey Aase: Colfax Thrifty Grandmother's Scholarship, \$1,000; Milton & Beth Klettke Scholarship, \$2,600.

Benjamin Ahmann: Sam Thompson memorial scholarship, \$200, Class of 1952 Scholarship, \$1,000.

Kyle Appel: Don and Edna Appel Scholarship, \$450; Whitman County Crop Improvement Association Scholarship, \$1,000; Sam Thompson Memorial Scholarship, \$200; Colfax Thrifty Grandmother's

Scholarship, \$1,000; Colfax FFA Alumni Scholarship, \$425; Ford Motor Company FFA Scholarship, \$1,000; Elks Most Valuable Student Award Moscow Lodge #249, \$100; The McGregor Company Scholarship, \$750; Colfax Schools Foundation Award, \$500; Clarence Hines Fund Scholarship, \$1,000; Melvin & Josephine Ripley and Sabina Schreiber Scholarship, \$1,000; Washington State University Engineering Scholarship, \$2,500; Washington State University Distinguished Regents Scholar, \$16,000*; Washington State University Class of 1950, \$3,000; Voiland College of Engineering Dean's Scholarship, \$6,000*; Washington Opportunity Scholarship, \$22,500*; Washington Association of Wheat Growers Ambassador Scholarship, \$2,000; CAHNRS 4H Scholarship, \$3,000.

Chase Baerlocher: The McGregor Company Scholarship, \$750; Colfax FFA Alumni Scholarship, \$425; Colfax Schools Foundation Award, \$500; Clarence Hines Fund Scholarship, \$1,000; Melvin & Josephine Ripley and Sabina Schreiber Scholarship, \$1,000; Washington State University Engineering Scholarship, \$2,500; Washington State University Distinguished Regents Scholar, \$46,324*.

Chelsea Becker: The McGregor Company Scholarship, \$500; Colfax Rotary Club Scholarship, \$900; Aurora University Dean's Scholarship, \$48,000*; Aurora University Out-of-State Grant, \$6,000*.

Caleb Berquist: Edward F. Harter & Sadie Doyle Harter Scholarship, \$1,000; Duane & Lori

Stueckle Scholarship, \$500; Whitman County Cattleman's Association Scholarship, \$1,000; Washington Cattle Feeders Association Scholarship, \$1,000; Wilbur Ellis Ag-Business FFA Scholarship, \$1,000; Washington State High School Rodeo Scholarship, \$1,400; National High School Rodeo Merit Scholarship, \$1,000; Montana State University Achievement & Rodeo Awards, - \$99,528*.

Piper Cai: Colfax Schools Foundation Award, \$1,000; Centralia College Merit Award, \$1,500.

Jeszica Durheim: Mr. Leon's School of Hair Design Scholarship, \$500.

Isabelle Erickson: Colfax Schools Foundation Award, \$500; Duane & Lori

continued on next page

90th Annual

Tekoa Slippery Gulch

Friday & Saturday, June 15-16, 2018

Friday, June 15

1-7pm: Wrinkle-in-Time Shops,
Community Center

4:30pm: Free Throw Contest,
Lower Park Court

8-11pm: Teen Lock-In, video games,
board games, card games, music &
snacks. Free admission at Tekoa Grade
School, ages 13-18.

7pm: Comedy & Music, The Event Center

Saturday, June 16

7am: Bike Trail Ride, Washington Street

**7:30-10am: Chamber Breakfast and Wagon
Rides,** Tekoa High School

**8am: Turn Back Time Fun Run & Throwback
SG T-Shirt Contest,** Tekoa High School

9am-4pm: Vendors, across from Lower Park

9am-4pm: Wrinkle-in-Time Shops,
Community Center & Downtown

10:45am: Kiddie Parade, Downtown

11am: Grand Parade, Downtown Grand

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Saturday 11am - 4pm: Outdoor BBQ
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Saturday 4 - 7pm:
Chicken fried steak,
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Mon. - Wed. & Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tekoa: (509) 284-2423
Mon. - Wed. & Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Continued: Colfax awards

Stueckle Scholarship, \$500; Eastern Washington University Dean's Scholarship, \$8,000*; Eastern Washington University Honors Award, \$4,000*; Eastern Washington University Army ROTC Scholarship, \$63,000*.

Gabriel Geier: Lewis Clark State College Presidential Scholarship, \$30,980*.

Carmen Gfeller: Step-toe Firemen Scholarship, \$500; Colfax Schools Foundation Award, \$500; Roland & Maxine Watts Scholarship, \$500; University of Montana Athletic Scholarship, \$147,900*.

Tucker Gleason: Eastern Oregon University Merit Award, \$3,000.

Ashley Goebel: Eastern Oregon University Merit Award, \$2,000*.

Airelle Grimaud: Sam Thompson Memorial Scholarship, \$200.

Dane Hall: Sam Thompson Memorial Schol-

arship, \$200, Colfax Thrifty Grandmother's Scholarship, \$1,000; Melvin & Josephine Ripley and Sabina Schreiber Scholarship, \$1,000; Konnor Stirling Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000; Eastern Washington University Presidential Award, \$12,000*.

Rebekah Huber: Elks Most Valuable Student Award Moscow Lodge #249, \$150; Clarence Hines Fund Scholarship, \$1,000; Melvin & Josephine Ripley and Sabina Schreiber Scholarship, \$1,000; Seattle Pacific University Trustees' Scholars Award, \$90,000*.

Connor Johnson: Colfax Honor Society Scholarship, \$100; Colfax Rotary Club Scholarship, \$900; Washington State University Alumni Award, \$5,000.

Brett Kincaid: Les Schwab Scholarship, \$500; Washington State University Award, \$1,000; Whitman County Cattleman's Scholarship, \$1,000.

Riley Kincheloe: Washington State University Achievement Award, \$8,000*; American Legion Post #41 of Colfax Scholarship, \$1,000; Colfax Thrifty Grandmother's Scholarship, \$1,000; Four Star Supply Scholarship, \$500.

Alicia Knee: DYW Fitness Award, \$150.

Riley Martin: Colfax Honor Society Scholarship, \$100; Class of 1952 Scholarship, \$500.

JunYi Mei: Colfax Schools Foundation Award, \$500.

Abbie Miller: American Legion Post #41 of Colfax Scholarship, \$1,000; Colfax Schools Foundation Award, \$1,000; Colfax Honor Society Scholarship, \$100; DYW Self Expression & Interview Awards, \$400 and 1st Alternate, \$600.

Kiah Miller: Whitman Community Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship, \$1,000; Sam Thompson Memorial Scholarship, \$200; Colfax

P.E.O. Scholarship, \$750; Clarence Hines Fund Scholarship, \$1,000; Melvin & Josephine Ripley and Sabina Schreiber Scholarship, \$1,000; WSECU Scholarship, \$2,500; 2018 WOIS Scholarship, \$500; Rosalia Odd Fellows Lodge Scholarship, \$300; Colfax C.R.E.W. Scholarship, \$300; Peace Lutheran Schierman Scholarship, \$4,000* ;Pacific Lutheran University President's Scholarship, \$104,000; P.L.U. Artistic Achievement Award, \$12,000*; Lutheran Confirmation Scholarship, \$6,000*; P.L.U. Q Club Scholarship, \$10,040*; P.L.U. Matching Scholarship \$4,000*; Washington State Oddfellows Rebekah Scholarship, \$2,500; Elks Most Valuable Student Award Moscow Lodge #249, \$100; DYW Preliminary Self Expression & Scholastic Awards, \$350.

Dylan Nails: Whitman Community Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship, \$1,000.

Sam Thompson Memorial Scholarship, \$200; Ed Getz Memorial sponsored by Colfax F.O.E., \$500; Colfax FFA Alumni Scholarship, \$150; Class of 1952 Scholarship, \$1,000; Eastern Oregon University Dobbins Nursing Scholarship, \$1,000; Eastern Oregon University Achievement Award, \$2,000*.

Emma Neu: Spirit of DYW, \$200.

Jan Ng: Colfax Honor Society Scholarship, \$100; Eastern Oregon University Scholarly Award, \$5,000*; Eastern Oregon University Achievement Award, \$2,000*.

Josephine Riebold: Don Shaw Memorial Scholarship, \$500; The McGregor Company Scholarship, \$500.

Sadie Thompson: Colfax Schools Foundation Award, \$500; Eastern Washington University Academic Award, \$4,000*.

Chance Weitze: Lewis

Clark State College Golf Scholarship, \$65,320*.

Sara Whelchel: Sam Thompson Memorial Scholarship, \$200; Colfax Honor Society Scholarship, \$100; American Legion Post #41 of Colfax Scholarship, \$1,000; Colfax Thrifty Grandmother's Scholarship, \$1,000; Elks Most Valuable Student Award Moscow Lodge #249, \$75; Elks Most Valuable Student National Award, \$4,000; The McGregor Company Scholarship, \$500; Colfax Rotary Club Scholarship, \$900; 2017 Miss Palouse Empire Fair Queen Scholarship, \$1,200; Peace Lutheran Schierman Scholarship, \$4,000*; DYW Preliminary Fitness & Interview & Talent Awards \$400; 2017 DYW 2nd Alternate, \$400; Gonzaga University Dussault Scholarship, \$56,000*.

90th Annual

Tekoa Slippery Gulch

Friday & Saturday, June 15-16, 2018

11:45am: Awards

12pm: Egg Toss, Downtown

1pm: Tractor Show

across from Lower Park

1pm: Kids Games, photo

booth, Fast & Furious 3

on 3, artisans & food

vendors, wagon rides,

tractor show, Lower

Park/Gymkhana

1-5pm: Swimming Pool,

Tekoa Pool

2:30pm: Speakeasy Show,

Empire Theatre

1-5pm: Tekoa Museum,

Crosby Street

1-5pm: Tekoa Library,

Crosby Street

4pm: Candy Trivia, Library

4:30pm: Free Throw Contest,

Memorial Park

5pm: Softball Game, Softball

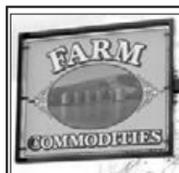
Field

9pm: Adult Dance, Event

Center

10pm: Fireworks, Football

Field



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OPINION

A third party

Historically, third political parties have been on the fringes of the political spectrum, although they have played important roles in bringing selective issues to the fore.

These parties have not fared well in national elections, but often, over time, their platforms and proposals have gained national acceptance.

That was in a time that the two dominant parties were closer to each other than they are now. Both parties, Republican and Democrat, basically hugged the center line, although they professed important differences.

The political picture has changed. Now, the two major parties share little. They are so separated that damaging the other seems to have taken precedence over doing the work of the country.

This situation brings up a unique opportunity. A third party could take out a centrist position between the two major parties. It could appeal to those uncomfortable with ideologies too far to the left or the right.

Establishing a viable third party is no mean feat. Many Americans take their political affiliation as an essential part of their identity. In fact, some even make buying or personal service decisions based on the political party of the provider.

If such a movement gains momentum, changes would include fairer, non-partisan districting and, most important, ideas based on their value and not their source.

Even if a new third party fails to gain predominance, the mere fact that such a party threatens the establishment on both sides could promote less extreme partisanship. It could draw the other two parties closer together.

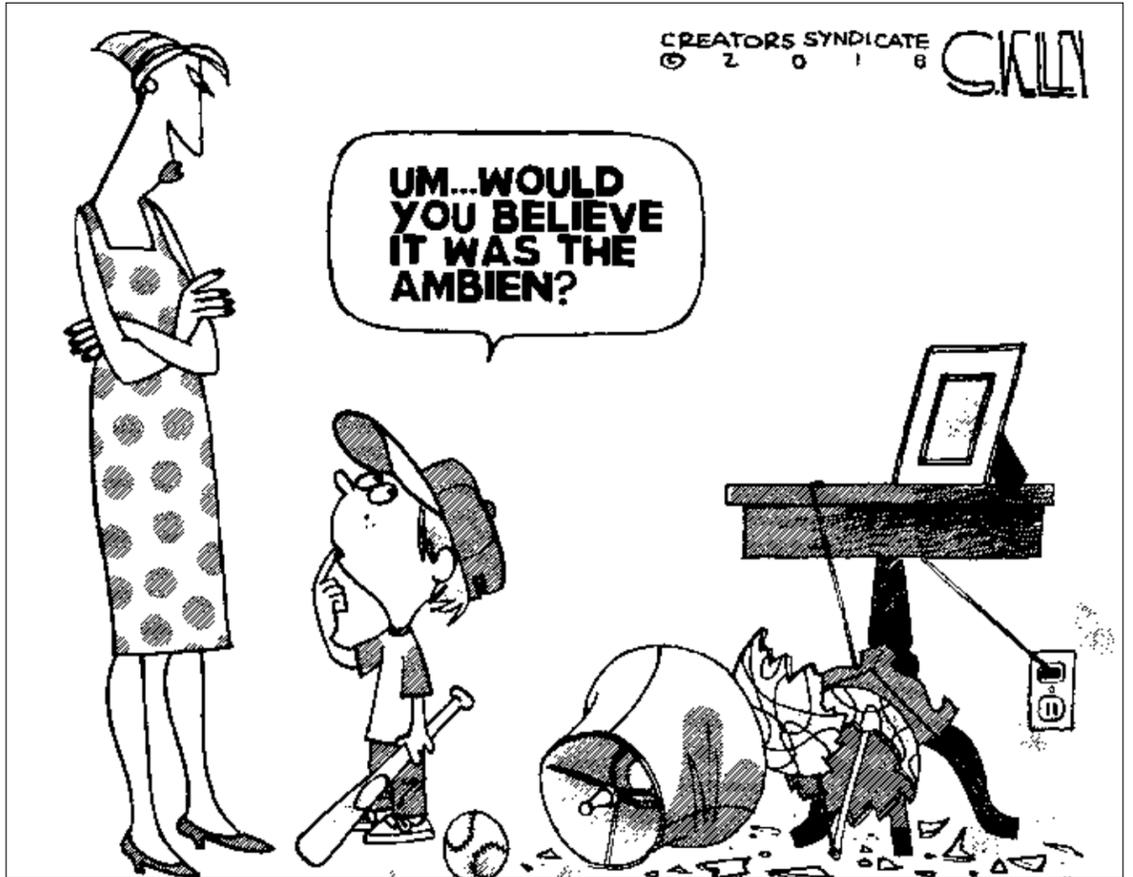
The country is dangerously fragmented. The loyalty to political parties is one cause. It leads to blind acceptance of ideas and a tribal mentality.

Simply pushing one of the secondary or tertiary parties is not the answer. This has to be a new identity with some respected heavyweights who can garner support from both sides of the existing aisle. The effort would require some real political courage on the part of those changing from an "R" or a "D".

Ultimately, the party would perhaps be a coalition, leaving the extremists aside and working to gain the support of those who are disenchanted with both extremes.

This, of course, may be just wishful thinking, but it is something to wish for.

Gordon Forgey,
Publisher



BOB FRANKEN

The Swamp Leaks

Let's give President Donald Trump his due: He's right when he refers to Washington as "The Swamp." It really does fester with marsh scum. What the Trumpster doesn't say is that he's just another of the bottom-feeding swamp cretins.

Right now, you're probably muttering at me sarcastically: "Don't hold back. Tell us what you really think." Well, that is what I really think, a contempt of the political lowlifes and their petty con men and women inner tubes who keep them afloat in the contamination. One of their favorite survival tactics is cynical manipulation of leaks. In fact, if Donald Trump ever decides to have another book ghost-written in his name, he might call it "The Art of the Leak." Certainly, he is a true champ when it comes to perverting the use of information shared in confidence, usually for public consumption.

At its best, it's a way of spreading information that responsible citizens have a need to know if circumstances require that a source be anonymous. It is useful in providing full coverage of facts that would not be otherwise available through official channels, which often otherwise are used to

gloss over reality.

But, like everything else, in the wrong small hands, these virtues can be corrupted. Many is the time when a self-serving prominent politician has spilled his guts to me with confidential information and then loudly attacked the leakers, knowing full well that I am honor-bound to not identify him or her as the one. Which brings us to one of the major D.C. deceivers, Donald Trump.

As he so often does, the president blasted away on Twitter: "The Failing @nytimes quotes 'a senior White House official,' who doesn't exist, as saying 'even if the meeting were reinstated, holding it on June 12 would be impossible, given the lack of time and the amount of planning needed.' WRONG AGAIN! Use real people, not phony sources."

Here's the problem, folks: The source wasn't "a phony source" at all. He or she did exist (and still does). It was, in fact, "a senior White House official," offered up by the administration to reporters to fill gaps in the uncertainty over the off-again-on-again-who-knows-again North Korea negotiation. It happens a lot, particularly in the coverage of diplomacy,

where official statements are disruptive, but backgrounds are not. It's silly, but whatever.

As president, Trump surely was aware of the briefing. If he was unaware, then he's a blithering incompetent. If it's the latter one, then his communication via tweet with his base, the millions who feel anger because they've been overlooked, was once again a case of the ignorant leading the ignored.

The Trumpster is well-aware that his relentless attacks mean his followers always can be riled up over a media "conspiracy." Oftentimes he uses half-truths, but frequently he doesn't even bother; he just outright lies.

He also does not concern himself with originality. He's playing the same old game all the swamp inhabitants have played since politics first rose out of the muck. Of course, it immediately sank again and Donald Trump, in reality, is just taking us deeper.

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

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RICH LOWRY

The Big Hysteria

One of the rules of our politics is that it's permissible to accuse the Trump administration of anything, and the claim that it "lost" 1,475 migrant children fits the bill.

It has lit up social media and made the debate over a new Trump policy of "zero tolerance" at the border even more hysterical than it would be otherwise.

The 1,475 factoid makes it sound as though the Trump administration had these children in its custody and then one day couldn't find them. Instead, Health and Human Services had placed them, along with thousands of others who showed up at the border as unaccompanied children, with sponsors in the United States, usually parents or close relatives.

HHS recently added 30-day follow-up phone calls to the long-standing program. At the end of last year, HHS called 7,635 sponsors and couldn't reach 1,475 of them. Since many of the sponsors are illegal immigrants themselves who don't want to be in contact with authorities, this isn't surprising. But this misleading story has been spun into a tale of shocking Trump administration callousness

and used as a hammer against his border policy.

Prior to 2011, almost all illegal aliens at the border were single adult males, overwhelmingly from Mexico. Now, 40 percent of illegal aliens at the border are families and children, and almost half from Central America. This presents challenges we haven't faced before, made all the worse by gaping loopholes in the law.

The past policy was to allow adults traveling with children into the country. Hoping to stem the flow -- which briefly diminished after his election, before increasing again -- Trump now wants to prosecute all adults. This necessitates, at least briefly, the separation of adults and children.

The U.S. Marshalls take custody of the adults, while the children are held by HHS. The prosecution of the adults for illegal entry usually happens quickly. Then, if the adult wants to return home, they are reunited with their child and sent back together.

Where it gets more complicated is if a migrant claims asylum. The Trump administration wants to hold migrants pending adjudication of their cases; if they are released, there is a good chance

they will abscond. But even if the cases are handled quickly -- i.e., in a couple of months -- the government has to release the children sooner thanks to a 20-year-old consent decree and associated legal rulings.

It's just one of the distortions that makes a rational policy at the border impossible.

Trump is right to want to get a handle on the border. According to the Justice Department, over the past two and half years, more than 250,000 migrants who came here as unaccompanied children or part of a family group have been released into the country.

But separating parents and children at the border is a significant downside of the Trump policy. Congress can help by fixing the consent decree that makes it impossible to detain kids, even if they are with their parents, and by spending more on detention space. There's no reason we can't handle these cases quickly and humanely, except for our insanely self-sabotaging immigration system.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

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Express yourself . . .

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

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

Letters to the Editor
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DON C. BRUNELL

Straw Pulp Looks Like Win Win

Here's a switch! Rather than closing another pulp and paper mill, a new one is under construction right here in Washington.

Columbia Pulp's plant on the Snake River will use a new technology that pulls cellulose out of the abundant straw left over from wheat and alfalfa harvests. The \$184 million plant near Dayton is scheduled to open later this year. Traditionally, pulp comes from wood either grown specifically for paper making or as byproducts from sawmills.

When fully operational, it will add 100 full-time jobs in Columbia County, which the Washington State Employment Security Dept., reports currently has roughly 4,000 citizens and 1,800 jobs. Those family wage jobs are important to rural Washington where the unemployment rate is double, and at times triple, that of Seattle.

Columbia will take 250,000 tons of straw to pulp for paper products such as tissue, paper towels and disposable cups, cartons and plates which are biodegradable and, unlike plastic alternatives, break down more rapidly in the environment.

Rather than burning the straw in wheat fields, the new facility will generate between \$10 and \$15 per ton in new revenue for growers. In total, the economic benefit is estimated at \$70 million a year.

With its new mill, Columbia Pulp is embarking on a scaled-up, multimillion-dollar field test of a technology that uses less energy and none of the chemicals of legacy pulp-and-paper mills, the Seattle Times reported last July.

Columbia's technology was developed by Renton-based Sustainable Fiber Technologies from research that started at the University of Washington.

Making pulp from straw is not new. For the last half century, Shandong Tranlin Paper Co. in Shandong Province has been perfecting ways to take convert straw to pulp for manufacturing paper used in printing, tableware, food wrapping and tissue. Shandong Tranlin is also converting waste liquids into fertilizers.

In the U.S., Kimberly Clark started blending 20 percent straw from Midwestern wheat fields into its "GreenHarvest" tissue and toweling lines. It is part of a strategy to augment pulp

from recycled paper. The company expects recycled paper supplies to continue to decline because of wireless transactions and increasing on-line reading materials.

Additionally, there is increased competition for pulp as on-line retail shipments grow. RISI Technology Channels reports that corrugated and paperboard box demand in the U.S. is forecasted to increase 2.6 percent this year to \$39.4 billion primarily due to rebound in manufacturing output and continued expansion of the overall economy.

That rebound has a Taiwanese company, "npulp," which uses wheat straw to make corrugated paper and packaging materials to look at Kansas as a source of pulping raw materials.

Columbia Pulp is a welcome addition to Dayton. In 2004, its only major employer, Seneca Foods closed its massive asparagus canning plant which was billed as the world's largest. That facility employed 50 full-time and 2,000 seasonal workers and provided growers with \$15 million in annual revenue. A combination of lower foreign labor costs and the removal of the tariff on imported canned asparagus

from Peru doomed the plant.

The Columbia Pulp project is a win-win for the environment and the economy. It is welcomed in job-starved rural Washington.

In a Washington Business Magazine interview, Port of Columbia manager Jennie Dickinson said in my almost 20 years of economic development, I have never been to a permit hearing where there wasn't at least one person speaking against the project. And we had zero.

With our oceans and landfills overflowing with plastic bottles, bags and food wrapping, pulping straw may be a game changer. If nothing else, it offers consumers more choices of products which don't persist in the waste stream.

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

ON THE RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Derek Elliott Oliver, 26, and Lydia Anne Miller, 29, both Pullman, May 11.

Ryan Nels Collins, 22, Elma, and Kacie Paige Morgan, Pullman, May 14.

Nichala Anthony LaFrazia, 23, Las Vegas, Nev., and Nicole Jean Manzione, 21, Pullman, May 14.

Gulcan Semra Sahin, 30 and Kaan Koper, 28, both Pullman, May 14.

Breitan Adair Haug, 18, and Kayla Bridget Owens, 18, both Pullman, May 22.

Juan Jose Quiros Vargas, 31, and Vanessa Nathalia Vargaz Munoz, 31, both Pullman, May 23.

Meghan Elizabeth Gfeller, 24, St. John, and Richard Lynn Kulm, 26, Lind, May 23.

Kyle Albert Hooper, 26, and Erin Lynn Scholz, 27, both Colfax, May 24.

REAL ESTATE

Claudia Berschauer, Mountlake Terrace, to Sunnyside Living LLC, commercial building in S.E. Kamiakan, Pullman, \$175,000, May 4.

Randy and Debra Fockler, Cheney, to David and Kay Finke, Post Falls, duplex on NW Richie and Larry, Pullman, \$300,000, May 4.

Douglas and Melissa Stoker, Pullman, to Christian and Julie Zwygart, Pullman, house on NW Yates, Pullman, \$230,000, May 14.

Larry and Diane Carter to Scott Lahodny and Yan Li, house on NW Canyon View, Pullman, \$314,000, May 15.

Matthew Weber, Uniontown, to Gary Ingram and Tonie Fitzgerald, house on Summit Street, Colton, \$311,800, May 15.

Joshua and Annah Moen, Cle Elum, to Benjamin VanTrease, Colfax, house on Airport Road, \$151,500, May 15.

Mark Jensen, Mirmer,

Fla., to Jaimie Chambers, Kirksville, Mo., 1989 66x14 mobile home on S. Grand, Pullman, \$15,000, May 16.

Leah Chinell, Clarkston, to Basant Dhillon, Colfax, house on S. Lake Street, Colfax, \$157,500, May 16.

SD7 Inc., Colton, to Bartoc Ranch LLC, Pullman, lot in Southview subdivision on Jacob Drive, Colton, \$45,500, May 16.

Steven and Edyth Mader, Pullman, to No Cow Ranch LLC, Pullman, land in Mader Road area east of Kamiak Butte, \$1,899,630, May 16.

Umpqua Bank, Portland, to Zane Larsen, Pullman, house on W. 1st Street, Albion, \$60,000, May 16.

Constance Rodeen, Yakima, to Michael and Sierra Motley, Pullman, house on Highway 195, Ray Harlow short plat 2, \$350,000, May 16.

Nathan and Sophia Staska, Farmington, to Brianna and Joshua Duncan, Colfax, house on S. Crestview, Colfax, \$230,000, May 17.

Ronald and Sally Anderson, Bothell, to Stephen and Debora Heston, Pullman, house on NW Short Drive, Pullman, \$236,000, May 17.

Benjamin and Nancy Compton, to Matthew and Aimee Antle, St. John, quit claim on two lots in block one, St. John, \$30,000, May 17.

Luis Anezin and Maria Sanchez to Patrick and Natalie Chun, house on SW Barclay Ridge Drive, Pullman, \$815,000, May 18.

Daniel and Theresa Baker, Uniontown, to Nicole Dwyer, Uniontown, house on W. Church Street, Uniontown, \$268,000, May 18.

Amy L. and Andrew Mutnan, Port Matilda, Pa., to Travis Rollins and Blythe Duell, Pullman, house on SW Alene Drive,

Pullman, \$393,000, May 18.

John and Elizabeth Campbell to David S. Watkins, house on NW Ridgeview Drive, Pullman, \$400,000, May 18.

Josh and Sara Jennings, Moscow, to Susanne Pring, Pullman, house on Lehman Court, Pullman, \$325,000, May 18.

Paul and Michelle Connery, Albuquerque, N.M., to Nicole Wood, Pullman, house on Turner Drive, Pullman, \$276,000, May 18.

Anne Hutton, Pullman, to Jonathan Bayley and Sean McGranaghan, 1997 Fleetwood mobile home on NW Golden Hills Drive, Pullman, \$40,000, May 18.

Bruce Johnson, Yakima, to William and Mary Slinkard, Palouse, house on Elberton Road, \$20,000, May 18.

Wesley Harness and Kay Pierson, Colfax, to Zachary and Hannah Irby, Pullman, house on S. Lake Street, Colfax, \$166,000, May 18.

Carl Unfred, Spokane Valley, to Benjamin and Megan Whieldon, Upland, Calif., house on NE Illinois, Pullman, \$210,000, May 18.

Abdulla Shams, Snohomish, to Samuel and Sabrina Gray, Moscow, house on NW Harrison, Pullman, \$218,000, May 18.

Elizabeth and Guillermo Campisteguy, Pullman, to Ian and Erin Downs, house on NW North Street, Pullman, \$240,000, May 18.

John and Sherry Guidice, Tekoa, to Jequetta Lucki, house on S. Truax Road, Tekoa, \$187,000, May 21.

Randall and Jacqueline McLachlan, Lewiston, to U.S. Bank Trust, Oklahoma City, house on Steptoe Ave., Oakesdale, \$66,419, May 21.

Julia Christian,

Pullman, to Jesse Christian, house on Christian Road, Pullman, \$65,000, May 21.

Diane Becker estate, Pullman, to Jan E. Begg, Lynnwood, 1995 28x64 mobile home on NW Golden Hills Drive, Pullman, \$80,000, May 22.

Mark and Kathleen Gelhaus, Spokane, to Douglas and Sandra Berg, four land parcels north of Trestle Creek Road near Highway 195, \$600,000, May 22.

Gordon Hardaway, Belgrade, Mont., to Nathan and Susan Wells, 1952 Gallatin Gateway, Mont., 1992 Guerdon mobile home, NW Packwood, Blvd., Pullman, \$65,000, May 23.

Allen Druffel and Tecla Markosky, Colton, to Elizabeth Goldsmith, Fort Collins, Colo., house on Gregor Street, Colton, \$325,000, May 23.

Anna Cunningham, Pullman, to Clark Wilson, 1961 10x55 mobile home on Professional Mall Blvd., Pullman, \$12,500, May 24.

Jessie Schneider, Mansfield, to Marnea Navarro, 1992 Marlette mobile home, \$42,000, May 24.

Justin and Barrie Jeter, Lynnwood, to Carly Collings and Chelsea Collings and Chad Drake, Auburn, house on NW Clifford Street, Pullman, \$249,000, May 24.

Edward Havey III and Heather Havey, Pullman, to John Kemp and Marie-Josie Houde, house on NW Clay Court, Pullman, \$219,000, May 25.

Hayden Homes LLC Redmond, Ore., to Samuel J. Womack, house on SW Wheatridge Drive, Pullman, \$346,315, May 25.

Cody and Sara Rathbun, Pullman, to Jiemei Lin, house on NW Clifford Street, Pullman, \$230,000, May 25.

Hayden Homes to Jennifer Matera, Pullman, house on SW Wheatridge

Drive, Pullman, \$274,855, May 25.

Thomas and Claudia Mays, Pullman, to Brandon and Wendy Kruger, Pullman, house on Old Moscow Road, Pullman, \$470,000, May 25.

Margarite Motley for the estate of Barbara Christensen, to Leah Sheppard, Pullman, house on W. Main Street, Pullman, \$299,000, May 25.

William Burns and Tamara Ferguson, Spokane Valley, to Michael Hennings, Pullman, unit at Townhouse Condominiums on SW Crestview, \$115,000, May 25.

Hayden Homes to Peggy A. Jones, Boise, house on SW Wheat Ridge Drive, Pullman, \$274,500, May 25.

John Austin and Kelly Fawcett, Allendown, Pa., to Richard Segren and Lihua Zhu, Orofino, Idaho, house on NW Richie Street, Pullman, \$182,000, May 25.

Brandon and Wendy Kruger, Pullman, to Bryan and Jamie Carzoli, Pullman, house on Sunnymead Way, Pullman, \$312,500, May 25.

Phyllis Loehden, Colfax, to Hillary Bennett, house on N. Oak Street, Colfax, \$144,500, May 25.

Heirs of Ellen Holiday, Garfield, to Phyllis Loehden, unit at Wheatland Arms Condominium on N. Mill Street, Colfax, \$60,000, May 25.

Daniel and Natalie Kennick, Colfax, to Susan Ray Winters, Colfax, house on N. Perkins, Colfax, \$145,000, May 25.

Nicholas and Kaitlyn Johnson, Oakesdale, to Daniel and Natalie Kennick, Colfax, house on E. Valleyview, Colfax, \$330,000, May 25.

Jaime Ortiz, Fontana, Calif., to Christine Curtis, Spokane, unit at Cedar

Terrace Townhomes on NW Lamont Street, Pullman, \$125,000, May 29.

Doreen Two and Marylee Strub, Harrison, Idaho, to CLC Sales Inc., house on NW Robert Street, Pullman, \$100,000, May 29.

E. C. Hay & Sons Inc., Tekoa, to Barbara Haeg, Worley, Idaho, three lots in Hay's subdivision, Tekoa, \$65,500, May 29.

Jim and Jody Moehrl, Colton, to Nancy Heitstuman, Edgewood, lot in Southview Short Plat, Colton, \$53,000, May 30.

Kay D. Morris to Karl and Kristy Olsen, Pullman, house on SE Derby Street, \$375,000, May 30.

John and Teresa Hollis, Loon Lake, to Nathan and Melinda Padrta, Colfax, house on Lower A Street, Colfax, \$285,000, May 30.

Jessica and Shawn Willoughby, Pullman, to Mitchell and Samantha Staub, Pullman, house on SW Hannah Street, \$335,000, May 30.

Seth and Samantha Roscoe, Quincy, to Jordan and Leah Magrath, 1977 Broadmoor 66x14 mobile home on S. Grand, Pullman, \$23,000, May 30.

Brian and Marisa Hemingway, Pullman, to Robert Agnes and Min Liu, house on Orville Boyd Road, Pullman, \$575,000, May 30.

John Willard for the estate of Genevieve Willard, Peoria, Ill., Ann Ruelas, D'Ann Kircher and Ian Neelan, quarter interest in land near Hamilton Hill Road west of Highway 195, \$145,000, May 31.

Kenneth and Janet Kendall to Brian and Marissa Hemingway, house on SE Skylark Street, Pullman, \$375,000, May 31.

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WINONA DAYS REUNION

Saturday, June 9th
10am – 3pm

Endicott Schools Multipurpose Room

Please bring salad or dessert
Meat dish will be provided

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SIGN-UP DEADLINE IS JUNE 15, 2018

Ride For A Cure volunteers make the event possible



Howie Leinweber draws one of the many winning raffle tickets at Frednecks Saloon and Beanery in Rockford.



From left, Julie Hawley, Jeanette Nolan and Deanna Leinweber work the Ride for a Cure sign-in table.



Amy Williams had a smile and goodie bag for visitors at her table. Four bags held trophies redeemable for big prizes.



Steve Humphrey of Colfax was promoting his National Motorcycle Riders Memorial in Shelton County Park. More info can be found at www.nmrm.memberlodge.org.



Brenda Kneeshaw, left, and Cathy White were kept busy selling motorcycle-themed items, some of which were hand made, to the large crowd of bikers.



From left, Stephanie VanTine, Diana King and Kathy Wride did a brisk business in raffle tickets throughout the rally's sign-in and staging period.

GOOD OLD DAYS

125 years ago The Commoner June 2, 1893

"We the jury find the defendant guilty of manslaughter, and recommend him to the mercy of the court." This verdict of the jury in the Champ Payne murder case, returned after sixteen hours deliberation, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, will meet with popular approval.

Officer Carter's quick eye detected a hobo in the act of stealing a pair of pants from Aaron Kuhn's store last Friday noon, and the thief is now in the county jail on a 30 days sentence imposed by Justice Dillon. The fellow gave his name as James Allen. He had a companion and the game he intended to play is one of the usual kind. The two entered the store and while one drew the attention of the clerk to purchase a cheap pair of socks, the other (Allen) slipped a pair of pants under his heavy coat tails. They might have succeeded in getting away with their booty had not Officer Carter happened to be standing on the walk as they emerged from the store, and observed the pants sticking from under their hiding place. The thief was promptly nabbed, the pants restored and James Allen marched straightway before Justice Dillon, where he was charged with petty larceny and booked for 30 days in the county jail.

100 years ago The Colfax Commoner May 31, 1918

A fire broke out in the John Anderson barber shop early Thursday morning and the siren fire whistle awoke every one in the city. The fire started in the kitchen of the Minnis' restaurant from a grease pan which was left on the stove. There is a board partition between the two rooms and the fire went through the cracks in the boards and began burning on the inside of the barber shop. Some clothes which were hanging against the wall were destroyed and the board walls and ceiling were charred. Mr. Anderson stated that he was unable to say just what his losses were, but that they would not be heavy.

Decorations Day was fittingly observed at Colfax this year and the great majority of the citizens residing in the city and the surrounding towns participated in the work of decorating the graves of the departed soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic as well as the graves of their departed friends and relatives. The war has brought home to the people of this generation the real sacrifices that were made by the old soldiers for the nation and the people who now have sons in the national army view with each other in showing respect to the memory of the departed heroes of the Civil War.

75 years ago The Colfax Gazette-Commoner May 25, 1943

A charge of petty larceny was filed against J. L. Harper Wednesday in justice court here. Harper is accused of stealing Tuesday from the Belmont schoolhouse two blankets, a wrecking bar and a bottle of warmer belonging to Alec Leiper, on whose farm he had been employed and two dishpans, an axe, and butcher knife belonging to the school district. Harper and his wife, Californians, had been allowed to live in the schoolhouse. They hit the trail in their car the day following the alleged theft. The value of the articles allegedly stolen was \$17.

50 years ago The Colfax Gazette May 30, 1968

Emma Korsvold retired last week from the Colfax High School cafeteria after nearly 20 years of successful efforts to give the younger generation the sleek, well-fed look, and will not devote more of her time to some of her hobbies at home. High school students and faculty members expressed their appreciation of her efforts last Thursday, presenting her with a purse and corsage from the student body, a dinner fork for her sterling set from the faculty and a milk glass bowl from the cafeteria staff of Dorothy Repp, Jake and Lydia Helt and Mildred

Repp.

Mrs. Korsvold had completed eight years in the high school cafeteria, and had previously spent four years at the elementary school cafeteria and worked about seven years in the LaCrosse school cafeteria before moving to Colfax. Mrs. Robert P. (Mildred) Repp will replace her.

A request to eliminate the Colfax city ordinance against mixing youths and pinball machines has been denied by the city council. Mayor Don Deen said the council decided May 20 to keep the ordinance which prohibits youths to frequent businesses which have pinball machines.

25 years ago Whitman County Gazette June 3, 1993

The City of Colfax building inspector last Thursday posted a notice of condemnation on the Riverview Apartments, but landlord Wes Waters said he intends to make repairs to keep the apartments open.

When Colfax High science teacher Kathryn Volger saw a student-built hovercraft at a science teachers conference in Richland last years, she told herself "we can do

this." Volger presented the idea of building a hovercraft to her physics students last November and left it to them to design the craft. All she told the students was the basic material the craft was made of, not how it was built or how it worked. After months of discussion, planning and experimenting, both in and out of class, the students were zipping across the gymnasium floor this week on their working hovercraft.

10 year ago Whitman County Gazette May 29, 2008

Main Street of Palouse will rumble and smoke Saturday, courtesy of the Knucklescapers car club. The rumbling will come from the dozens of hot rods on display and the smoke will come from Smokin' Papa's Barbecue, as the fourth annual Spring BBQ and Hot Rod gathering begins at 10 am.

Students and residents of Tekoa planted 150 trees along Hangman Creek Friday, May 23, with the help of neighbors and friends in a continuing effort to improve water quality in the creek.

SENIOR MENUS

Week of June 11-15

COLFAX
Wednesday, June 13: Hawaiian burger with ham, pineapple, zesty pasta salad with vegetables, chocolate chip cookie.

PALOUSE
Wednesday, June 13: Potato bar, chili, cheese, bacon bits, onions, sour cream, veggie platter, pears, dessert.

PULLMAN
Monday, June 11: Hawaiian burger with ham, pineapple, zesty pasta salad with vegetables, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday, June 15: Taco soup, turkey sandwich, green salad, dessert.

ROSALIA
Tuesday, June 12: Hawaiian burger with ham, pineapple, zesty pasta salad with vegetables, chocolate chip cookie.

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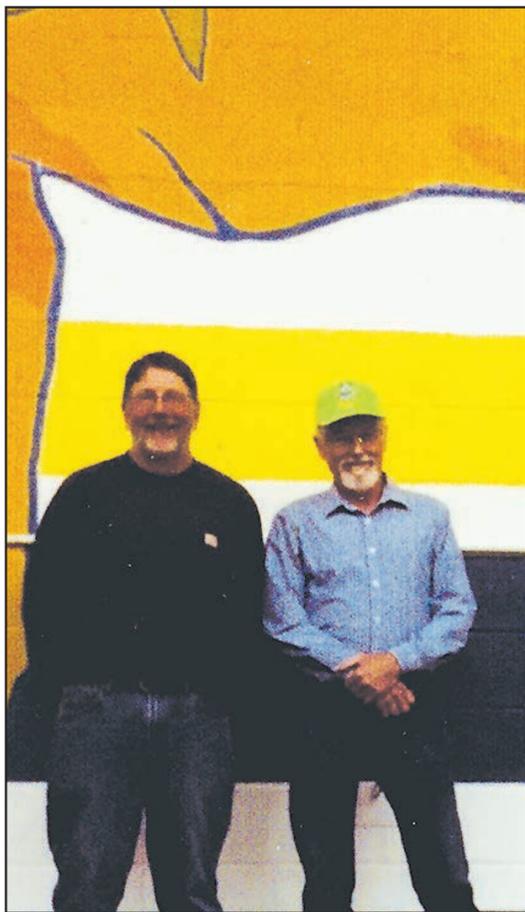
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PEOPLE

Bulldog grads of 1968 mark 50th year



1968 Bulldog painting to make final exit

Phil Reidner and Jerry Byrne, Colfax graduates with the class of 1968, stand in front of the Bulldog they painted on the wall of the Colfax gym 50 years ago. The painting has been scheduled to leave the scene when the school remodeling project gets underway. Reidner and Byrne signed their painting.



Twenty-six members of the Colfax High School class of 1968 gathered for their 50-year reunion May 26. The class had its reunion photo taken beneath the Bulldog painting in the gym, which was created by class members Phil Riedner of Clarkston and Jerry Byrne of Soldatna, Alaska. Front row, left to right: Phil Riedner, Clarkston; Mark Eckerich, Cheney; Jack Ellis, Mead; Jerry Byrne, Soldatna, Alaska; Dave Cocking, Colfax; Craig Hickman, Moses Lake; Dan Fulfs, Pullman; Ron Laverne, Olympia. Middle row, left to right: Steve Humphrey, Colfax; Barbara Scheidman Jeppeson, Hermiston, Ore.; Diane Willson Monson, LaCrosse; Marlene Hutchens Guse, Pullman; Betty Brincken Sargent, Rockford; Marcia Lowe Cocking, Colfax; Mary Beth Getz Bothman, Rosalia; Debbie Ray Adams, San Leandro, Calif.; Andrew Delegans, Marysville. Back row, left to right: Dave Fulfs, Pullman; Carol Schulz Ellis, Mead; Louise Jefferies Waddle, Spokane; Peggy Powell Kehne, Colfax; Chris McMannis Stasak, Puyallup; Kathy Magon Thistle, Spokane; Betty Stewart Edinger, Sherwood, Ore.; Nancy Ousley, Seattle; Jerry Hennigar, Colfax.

MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

Meet Mary Chastain

As the school year draws to a close, Mary Chastain will wrap up 31 years of teaching. Out of those years, 27 of them have been well-spent teaching in LaCrosse. Mary is grateful to have been able to teach so many children over the years and to work with such a fantastic group of faculty and staff as well. She said she has heard many people in LaCrosse refer to the school as, "the best public-private school out there."

Each student has their own Chromebook, teachers get along, the classes are small enough to give each student individual attention and they don't get lost in the system. The size of the school may be small, but the heart is big and Mary will be leaving a small piece of her heart there as she enters retirement.

Mary studied at California State University at Sacramento where she received a BA in vocal music. She married Jerry Chastain between her junior and senior years of college. They began their family, moved to Utah briefly, then moved to Endicott and later to LaCrosse. Mary and Jerry have five children; Jared, Katie, Becky, Rachel and Josh. They are also the proud grandparents to 13 grandchildren.

After the Chastains arrived in the Palouse region, Mary enrolled at WSU and drove back and forth between Endicott and Pullman. In 1986, she graduated with a BA in elementary education at Washington State University. She laughed as she recounted the surprise she felt when her degree

finally arrived and it stated that she was certified to teach music for K-8. Mary had always planned on being a classroom teacher and was looking forward to getting her teaching degree, but didn't realize that her degree was for teaching music until it arrived in the mail. She later continued her education once more and received a master's degree in early childhood education at Eastern Washington University.

Mary has spent the last 27 years in the LaCrosse School District where she has taught music, Spanish and art. Mary said that when she arrived at LaCrosse, the school was using a satellite system and offered Spanish through a satellite class. She didn't feel like it was best serving the students and went to the administration and asked if she could teach the class. Mary said that her only experience with Spanish up to that point was the two years of classes she took while she was in high school. Now, after teaching Spanish for the last 27 years, Mary hopes to be able to travel and have the opportunity to use the Spanish that she has been helping others learn.

Over the years, Mary cherished teaching all of her students and especially loved the year that she was able to teach a guitar class with 10 students in it. Another favorite memory was when Garfield loaned LaCrosse their xylophone for three years. It was such a wonderful addition to their music program and Mary enjoyed playing right along with her students.



JERRY AND MARY CHASTAIN

Mary also savored the opportunity she had to join Cary Cammack and the Colfax Choir when they traveled to Disneyland and performed. Mary said she has had so many wonderful memories over the years

and that it was the perfect ending to hear her own granddaughter, Zoe Bailey, sing at the graduation ceremony of the class of 2018. It was the perfect end to her career with the LaCrosse School District.

Family and friends will be celebrating her retirement, along with Cammack's retirement, June 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Courtyard in Colfax. All are invited.

Recipes

JERRY'S YUMMY MACARONI CASSEROLE

16 oz. large shell macaroni
1 can white boneless canned chicken breast, drained
1 can whole kernel corn, drained
1 cube real butter
1 cup medium cheddar cheese, shredded
12 oz. Velveeta cheese
1 cup whole milk
1/3 cup powered non-dairy creamer
1 Tbsp. chicken bouillon

Cook macaroni. Mix all other ingredients in saucepan until the cheese is melted. Combine melted cheese sauce with macaroni and enjoy!

TITUS' FAVORITE CASSEROLE

1 box Stove Top dressing
1 10 oz. can white, boneless chicken breast, drained
Save the liquid from the chicken!
1 pkg. (12-16 oz.) frozen, mixed vegetables
1 can cream of chicken soup
8 oz. milk
1 tsp. chicken bullion

Add enough chicken broth and water to make amount of liquid called for in the Stove Top dressing recipe. Prepare stuffing with liquid and set aside in bowl. Mix all ingredients and put in a casserole dish. Add stuffing on the top and bake at 350 degrees F for 35-45 minutes.

Artists from coast join Dusty retreat

DUSTY
KAREN BROECKEL
Gazette Correspondent

Thirty people participated in the second annual Palouse Art Retreat at Eureka Farm in Dusty over Memorial Day Weekend. Nadja Ochs Wilson, who runs the Northwest Art Center in Duvall, sponsored this event. She brought two teachers, Susan Jenkins and Laura Henion, as well as all the necessary art supplies.

Most of the participants came from the Duvall area and locals were from Dusty, Palouse, Oakesdale, Elberton and Pullman.

Some stayed at The Parsonage Bed and Breakfast in Dusty or at Eureka Farm.

The weekend began Friday evening with a kick-off dinner cooked and served by Shandra Bohn, Palouse, Wilson's cousin. Shandra cooked all the lunches and dinners for the entire group.

Saturday morning began with an outdoor yoga session led by Suzi McNeilly, Dusty, followed by breakfast and a watercolor class taught by Susan Jenkins outside in the gardens of Eureka Farm. After lunch, the afternoon was taken up by a tile project taught by Laura Henion. She also taught a photography session after dinner at

sunset.

Saturday finished around the campfire featuring music by Terry and Joe Muharsky, John Elwood of Elberton and Keith and Julie Niehenke and sons of Oakesdale.

Sunday, the group traveled to Steptoe Butte and then stopped at the Colfax Library to see the Dusty BB Club quilt display in The Center. Travel continued to the Dahmen Barn and a picnic in Uniontown. They returned to Eureka Farm for an afternoon of acrylic painting.

All departed after breakfast Monday.

Kim and Cindy Pitts went to the Tri-Cities Saturday to watch their grandson Rafe participate, in a track meet. Rafe ran the 200, 400 and threw the javelin. His aunt Carrie Pitts came from Yakima to help cheer.

Vacation Bible School will be June 25-29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the LaCrosse Methodist Church. The event is for children going into the first grade through sixth grade. It will be lead by camp counselors from Twinlow Camp and Retreat Center. Registration is required.

For any questions, call Jeff Pietila at 549-3488 or Pastor David Wells at 657-3824. Snacks and lunches will be provided.



JOHN ELWOOD

Library books Elwood folk tour

Folk music with luthier and songwriter John Elwood will come to four local branches of Whitman County Library as part of this year's summer reading theme Libraries Rock!

Families are invited to come enjoy toe-tapping, hand-clapping music suitable for all ages at the following branch locations in June: Monday, June 11 - Oakesdale at 2 p.m.; Monday, June 18 - Colton at 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, June 27 - Albion at 11:30 a.m.; Thursday, June 28 - Tekoa at 12 p.m. Elwood will sing traditional folk songs and play the banjo and dulcimer.

For additional information, including July dates, please visit the library's Events Calendar. www.whitco.lib.wa.us

ETCETERA

Births

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE,
JUNE 7, 2018

At Pullman Regional Hospital

Brownstein, Capella Evelyn, born May 29 at six pounds, six ounces, to Hien and Corey Brownstein, Pullman. Paternal grandparents are Deborah and Michael Brownstein, Jefferson City, Md. Maternal grandparents are Luat Nguyen and Thu Tran, Can Tho, Vietnam.

Lamoureux, Nathaniel, born May 30 at eight pounds, three ounces, to Rebecca and Andre Lamoureux, Rosalia. Paternal grandparents are Cindy Milne and Richard Mize, Spokane. Maternal grandparents are Laura and Kim Metzler, Spokane. Baby joins sisters Jasmine, 14, Isabelle, 9, and Luna, 2, and brothers Patrick, 7, and Nickolas, 5.

Sharp, Ryker James, born May 31 at seven pounds, one ounce, to Brittnee Sharp and Jason Hohman, Clarkston. Paternal grandparent is Mike Hohman, Craigmont, Idaho. Maternal grandparent is Ashley Sharp, Lewiston.

Thornton, Holden Ward, born June 2 seven pounds, 15 ounces, to Caitlin Champoux and Tanner Thornton, Pullman. Paternal grandparents are Rod and Diana Thornton. Maternal grandparents are Tim and Brenda Champoux, Pullman. Baby joins brother River, 3.

Campus street change

WSU Transportation Services has closed part of Thatuna Street from Linden to Colorado Street on campus June 5 through June 29 to create a temporary pedestrian mall.

The intersection where Thatuna Street and C Street connect to Colorado Street is misaligned, causing line-of-sight issues for pedestrians, vehicles and buses in the College Hill residential area.

Anchored bollards will be installed at the north and south ends of the closure to prohibit vehicle access. Pedestrian traffic will be on the right side of Thatuna Street towards Colorado Street, with all vehicular traffic remaining on the left side, separating vehicles from pedestrians.

If the summer revision is successful, the demonstration may be replicated during the academic school year to test the concept with higher traffic volumes, according to Brent Atkinson of WSU Transportation Services.

Music programs at two libraries

An instrument petting zoo will be hosted at the Endicott Library by music teacher Billy Ray Monday, June 11, at 11 a.m.

The St. John Library will offer offering the same program, but without Ray, Wednesday, June 13, at 1 p.m.

For more information, including summer reading programs, contact Tia Langston at the Endicott Library 657-3429, or Clancy Pool at the St. John Library 648-3319.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Rosalia - 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Energy Assistance - Need help with energy bills? Call 800-482-3991 for an appointment.

Colfax - 3 to 6 p.m. - First Thursday - Voter registration, Summer Reading signups, plus a book sale blowout.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Malden - 3:30 p.m. - Storytime - Bring your little ones on a reading adventure.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Colfax - "Indian Battles of 1858," an art and film exhibit by Nona Hengen is on display in The Center June 1 to 30.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Malden - 5 to 6:30 p.m. - Pajama Storytime - Get into your PJs and grab your stuffed animals for a silly story.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Colton - 10:30 a.m. - Rock Painting - Rock the library with arts and crafts for kids.

Endicott - 11 a.m. - Instrument Petting Zoo -

Explore the wonderful world of music in this hands-on activity.

St. John - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Tech Monday - Individual help with computers, downloadable books and more.

LaCrosse - 12:30 to 2 p.m. - Bingo and Pie - Come on down for an exciting game of BINGO and tasty treats.

Oakesdale - 2 p.m. - Folk Music - Join local musician, John Elwood to hear and learn about folk music.

Albion and LaCrosse - Book Club - Bring a pal and a snack, and share your thoughts with friends and neighbors.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Farmington, LaCrosse and Palouse - Summer Reading - Libraries Rock. Visit us online for times and details.

Colfax - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Drop-in Tech Time - Need help with ebooks, smartphones, email, etc.? Stop by.

Palouse - 11 a.m. - Energy Assistance - Need help with energy bills? Call 800-482-3991 for an appointment.

Endicott and Colfax - K-12 LEGO Contest Entry

- Create a LEGO masterpiece and win prizes. Submit your entry on June 12.

Colfax - 4 to 5 p.m. - Groovin' Family YOGA - Join us for mindful yoga with Suzy, suitable for the entire family.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

Colfax TEK Center - 10 to 11 a.m. - Open Lab - Kids 7+ will discover, create and tinker with robotics and more.

Garfield - 1 p.m. - Chalk Party - It's finally summer. Celebrate by decorating the sidewalk and enjoy special treats.

St. John - 1 p.m. - Instrument Petting Zoo - Come for a hands-on exploration of musical instruments.

St. John - 2 to 4 p.m. - Health Dept. Info - Learn about WIC, Smile Mobile Dental, immunizations and more.

Malden - 4 to 6 p.m. - Father's Day Craft - Crafts and cards for the special dads, grandpas and father figures.

Uniontown - 5 p.m. - Rock Painting Party - Teens and adults are invited to paint and hide rocks around town.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Colfax Schmuck Park - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Storytime - Everyone is welcome for a special outdoor storytime.

Colton - 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Health Dept. Info - Come and see the many services offered by the health dept.

Colton - 5:30 p.m. - Rock Painting Party - Teens and adults come create rock art to hide all over town.

Colfax - 6 to 8 p.m. - Steptoe Butte Area Proposal - Join the Dept. of Natural Resources for a public meeting.

Rosalia - 7 p.m. - Book Club - Looking for a new read or a fun way to meet people? Join the book club.

St. John Rialto - 6:30 p.m. - Trivia Night - Enjoy an evening of friendly competition and win free stuff.

For more information or to learn about future events, stop by your local library, visit www.whitco.lib.wa.us, or call 509-397-4366. Summer Reading begins June 1. "Libraries Rock." ALL AGES, sign up at your local library or online to win great prizes.

Meyer, O'Toole lead Colton class



GEORGIA MEYER



ELLEN O'TOOLE

Georgia Meyer - Valedictorian

Georgia Meyer, daughter of Mitch and Jennifer Meyer, has been named the valedictorian of the 2018 Colton High School graduating class. While attending CHS, Meyer has competed in volleyball, basketball and softball and has been involved in National Honor Society, FFA, youth group, served as ASB president and was honored as a Distinguished Young Women first runner-up. She plans to attend Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., in the fall to study biology.

Ellen O'Toole - Salutatorian

Ellen O'Toole, daughter of Janice O'Toole, has been named the salutatorian of the 2018 Colton High School graduating class. Throughout high school, she has competed in the FIRST Robotics Competition and been involved in Girls Who Code. O'Toole plans to attend Seattle Central College in the fall, then transfer to the University of Washington after two years to study environmental engineering.

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Battle Days takes over Rosalia for 2018 celebration



Michael Brooks of Hayden, Idaho, enjoys the music of Mojo Box in Rosalia while seated next to his converted 1985 Cadillac surfboard car.



Jada Bascom, 11, Deer Park, fastens her seatbelt before launching in the go-kart event. Bascom is a survivor of childhood leukemia.



Pinup girls take time to pose for a photo after a round of judging competition at Rosalia. Among names given to the emcee were Molly Starlight, Sissy Rose, Violet Villainess and Dolly Vixen.



Mojo Box and Friends perform in front of crowds gathered at Rosalia Battle Days.



The Tekoa Slippery Gulch's 90th anniversary float greets parade-goers Saturday. (Lisa Pipella photo)



Hot rods of all eras were on display for the Rosalia car show. Bob and Virginia Sherman of Spokane brought the 27 Roadster at right, and Larry Ross brought the 1950 Mercury.



The Rosalia Fire Department dusted off their antique fire engine for the parade. All the emergency response vehicles were on display for the crowds to appreciate.



Kyle Burnett of Spokane spent most of the winter months restoring this three-wheel Cushman mail van. It had to be trailered to the Rosalia show because the maximum speed produced by its eight-horse engine is 42 miles-per-hour.



Tekoa-Rosalia athletic students fly their banner in Saturday's parade. (Lisa Pipella photo)



A Battle Days visitor takes a look under the hood of a 1955 Chevrolet at the car show.



The John Wayne Trail Riders make their annual appearance at Rosalia Battle Days. (Lisa Pipella photo)

SAVVY SENIOR

How to Make a Living Will

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR, to go about making a living will? I recently

retired and would like to start getting my affairs in order, just in case.

Approaching 70

DEAR APPROACHING,

Preparing a living will now is a smart decision that gives you say in how you want to be treated at the end of your life. Here's what you should know, along with some resources to help you create one.

ADVANCE DIRECTIVE

To adequately spell out your wishes regard-

ing your end-of-life medical treatment you need two legal documents: A "living will," which tells your doctor what kind of care you want to receive if you become incapacitated, and a "health care power of attorney" (or health care proxy), which names a person you authorize to make medical decisions on your behalf if you become unable to.

These two documents are known as an "advance directive," and will only be utilized if

you are too ill to make medical decisions yourself. You can also change or update it whenever you please.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

It isn't necessary to hire a lawyer to complete an advance directive. There are free or low-cost resources available today to help you write your advance directive, and it takes only a few minutes from start to finish.

One that's completely free to use is Caring

Connections, a resource created by the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. They provide state-specific advance directive forms with instructions on their website (CaringInfo.org) that you can download and print for free. Or you can call 800-658-8898 and they will mail them to you and answer any questions you may have.

Or, for only \$5, an even better tool is the Five Wishes living will. Created by Aging with Dignity, a nonprofit advocacy organization, Five Wishes is a simple do-it-yourself document that covers all facets of an advance directive that will help you create a more detailed customized document. It is legally valid in 42 states and the District of Columbia. To learn more or to receive a copy, visit AgingWithDignity.org or call 888-594-7437.

WANT LEGAL HELP

If you would rather use a lawyer, look for one who specializes in estate planning and health care related matters. The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA.org) and the National Association of Estate Planners and Councils (NAEPC.org) websites have directories to help you find someone. Costs will vary depending on the state you reside in, but you can expect to pay somewhere between \$200 and \$500 to get one made.

DO NOT RESUSCITATE

You should also consider including a do-not-resuscitate order (DNR) as part of your advance directive, since advanced directives do little to protect you from unwanted emergency care like CPR. Doctors and hospitals in all states accept them. To create a DNR, ask your doctor to fill out a state appropriate form and sign it.

Another tool you should know about that will compliment your advance directive is the Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment (POLST). Currently endorsed in 22 states with 24 more in some phase of development, a POLST translates your end-of-life wishes into medical orders to be honored by your doctors. To learn more or set one up, see POLST.org.

TELL YOUR FAMILY

To insure your final wishes are followed, be sure you tell your family members, health care proxy and doctor so they all know what you want. You should also provide copies of your advanced directive to everyone involved to help prevent stress and arguments later.

For convenience, there are even resources - like DocuBank.com and MyDirectives.com - that will let you and your family members store your advanced directive online, so you can have immediate access to them when you need them.

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



Sharon Aeschliman

Jan. 31, 1938 – May 31, 2018

Sharon Joan (Hodge) Aeschliman went to be with her Savior on May 31st, 2018. She was born to Joe and Wilma Hodge January 31st, 1938. As a young girl, she and her parents lived on the family farm in the Wilcox area. Later, they moved nearby to a farm on Penawawa Road. Sharon had many memories of caring for and riding her Dad's and Grandfather's horses and of enjoying the companionship of special family pets, particularly a pair of collie dogs she had in her grade school years. As a teenager, after attending an evangelistic event with her mother, Sharon gave her life to Jesus Christ, committing to honor Him. She attended Colfax High School and there met her husband-to-be, John Aeschliman. They first met in choir when both had parts in the musical, Robin Hood. After high school graduation, Sharon attended Washington State University for two years, and then worked at Seattle First National Bank as secretary for the officers of the bank. John and Sharon became engaged and were married March 6th, 1960, in the new First Baptist Church in Colfax. John began work with Sharon's father soon after they were married. During the three years on the farm, Sharon gave birth to both of their two children. Sharon also worked for about 6 years for the Department of Architecture at WSU.

Soon after, John and Sharon forged out their own company when John began to build custom stereo systems, which led to building and designing many other custom cabinets and furniture. This would be the beginnings of their company, Kustom Mfg and Supply Inc. in Pullman, Wash., which later grew to 38 employees. Sharon ran the office, including payroll, double-entry bookkeeping (no Quickbooks!), all the shop drawings, managed two additional office employees and took calls to keep everything running smoothly. After 15 years, John and Sharon decided to take more time for their children and phased out of the cabinet business and back into farming full-time in 1976. Sharon then transferred her office managing skills to the home, keeping the farm books organized, canning, running for parts and decorating her home - decorating was one of her favorite past times, which became high priority at Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Gardening and caring for her flowers also brought special joy, as well as spending time with her grandchildren.

Sharon was a member of Onecho Bible Church and Gideon's Auxiliary, and served many years in different capacities there. Later in life, Sharon loved going with John to the Direct Seed, No-till and National Assoc. of Corn Growers conferences where he would speak from time to time. They loved traveling together to Europe, Hawaii and around the U.S. visiting family and staying in their time share. Late in 2007, Sharon battled and survived cancer, which took its toll on her health. In recent years, Alzheimers kept her from enjoying many of the things she loved, including traveling and being with her best friend and husband. Through all these challenges, Sharon kept her faith in the Lord, who was always her Anchor.

Sharon is survived by her husband, John Aeschliman; two children, Cory (Rosemarie) Aeschliman, and Marla (Eric) Hanson; eight grandchildren, Ben (Margeaux) Aeschliman, Tiffany (Greg) Doornink, Gabe (Nicolette) Aeschliman, Melissa Aeschliman, Deanna (Casey) Clark, David Hanson, Michelle Hanson, and Matthew Hanson; three great grandchildren, Elianna Doornink, Eli Aeschliman, and Max Aeschliman. Sharon was preceded in death by her aunts, Thelma Miller, Vi (Miller) Powers, and her mother, Wilma (Miller) Hodge and father Joe Hodge.

Sharon's memorial service will be held Saturday, June 9th, 2018, at Onecho Bible Church at 11 am. Graveside for family will be at 10 am at the Onecho Cemetery. A luncheon after the service will be provided for all to enjoy time sharing memories and catching up with family and friends. Memorial donations may be given to Gideon's International or to Onecho Bible Church Day Camp/VBS programs. Bruning Funeral Home is caring for the family. Online condolences may be made at bruningfuneralhome.com.



Betty Smith

May 8, 1926

Elizabeth was born to farmers Harry and Nellie Neal Boger, Hartline, Wash. At 6 pounds she was a force to be reckoned with establishing her place in the middle of a family of boys: Bob, Kenneth, Bud and Elmer. Being a precocious child she graduated at 16 as class president with aspirations of becoming a nurse. This would have suited her well as she was truly a generous and kind person. Spokane was home while attending Kinman Business School and working. Many friends from the Garfield area were made: Arlene Trimble, Vera Walters, Timmy McNeill, Verna Kriebel to name a few. Betty and friend Jan were invited to Garfield with "the girls" on weekends where they danced the nights away at Riverside to "Mac the Knife" and other selections. During this time the two met their future husbands, Wayne Smith and Tom Pennell. January 26, 1947, Betty married the love of her life.

The couple was employed at J.E. Love Co., Betty in the office. Valentine's Day, 1948, sweet baby Dixie arrived. The Smiths moved to the family farm at the base of Ladow Butte farming there and the homestead farm near Glennwood. They built a home and replaced the shop after a fire. In the middle of harvest another little girl, Janelle, joined the family during which Betty was the official truck driver! Much support and lifelong friends were found in the Ladow community: Arlands, Hemingways, Petersons, Jamisons, Redmans, Wrides, Westacotts, Walters, Hansons, Kents, then heading west, Curtis, Neals, Cochrans, Elders, Millers, Hendricksons, Barths, Pfaffs, McCowns, Persons, Marples, Johnsons and others. Betty enjoyed people! Often were gatherings around sleds and bonfires in the winters and BBQs, bicycles, beer and swimming in the summers. There were New Years basement parties swinging to those popular songs of the 40, 50s and 60s. Betty had the "twist" down to a science. She soon adjusted her truck driving skills from flat sections in Hartline to the rolling hills of the Palouse. Betty gained five sisters (in-law) when marrying Wayne. Beverly, the youngest lived with the Smiths while finishing high school; she and Betty became very close. All those aunts doted on the girls-always fun family gatherings. The girls have memories of making mud pies to exploring Steptoe Butte with cousins. Betty too, shared childhood times during Prohibition when favorite uncles (bootleggers) "hid out" at the farmstead bestowing toys onto her and siblings. These visits were met with parent disapproval.

Betty was busy keeping the farm books along with participating in service groups and activities. While the girls participated in Rainbow for Girls she served as Mother Advisor enjoying the participants. She was an active member of Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile and taught Sunday School. Later, she worked alongside Donna White at the Colfax Elks Club. She shared her love of animals with the kids, always regretting leaving her horse, Sugar, in Hartline. The trait was definitely in the genes, as the generations following house their own menageries. She believed in "surrounding your soul with animals, for they are the teachers with purity of heart." Betty enjoyed fishing, camping and water sports with Wayne, the girls and extra kids at Priest Lake and Pend Oreille. The Smiths provided a safe home environment to young adults and teens in need. These young people soon became an adored "big sister or brother" to the girls. One was Ray Leinweber who lived with the family while working for the couple. The girls missed this "brother" when he was drafted. Patty Greiner, whose stay was brief, yet, was long enough in becoming "big sis."

Betty did find time for books, crossword puzzles and her gardens. Friends were the flowers in her garden that overpowered weeds. She'd be found picking raspberries with Jean or Beverly, enjoying a late afternoon cocktail with Dottie and Cleo. There was morning kitchen coffee with neighbors Tude, Eva, Lovesta, Donna W., or Willa and sometimes meeting at the Garfield "Nook" with others in the Garfield area. As the Ladow neighborhood changed she and Wayne enjoyed the "newbies" Bill and Sharon Woltering. After losing Wayne the couple often checked on Betty. She hosted many Garfield-Palouse Bridge Club card parties. In addition, she and Wayne played Bridge with friends long into the evenings. They were members of the Colfax Golf Club playing league with Palouse friends Swansons, Dailys, Verna Parsons and many Colfax area golfers. Betty and Wayne enjoyed their Priest Lake home, year-round golfing, boating and snowmobiling. It was large enough for friends and the girls' expanding families where she loved spoiling the grandchildren. The couple was fortunate to visit the Hawaiian Islands, Yuma and brother Bob and family in the D.C. Area. Bob, an FBI agent gave them an incredible tour of the area and visited members of her Quaker family carrying these treasured memories always.

Betty was no stranger to tragedy in her lifetime. Losing Wayne at the hands of an irresponsible snow mobiler near the Priest Lake home, was unbearable. The grief, trauma and injuries sustained, dramatically changed her life and personality. PTSD and long-term depression led to poor decisions and further decline in health. Moving to Colfax was to be a new beginning, yet she endured cancer surgery, falls leading to life threatening complications and several losses of friends and family. A dementia related disease and Stockholm Syndrome additionally left her fragile, vulnerable and open to abuse. In later years, unscrupulous recipients of Betty's kindness and generosity were not always grateful. This became problematic for her. She was thankful for neighbors, the Jensens' daily checks and concerns. Hesitant in making changes, "she turned the other cheek," living her remaining days going down the path of least resistance. She cherished those many friends and relatives that went before her, sending a bit of her heart with each one, we like thinking they paved the way. She is survived, missed and loved much by daughters, Dixie (Gene) Jakovac, Janelle (Reg) Parsons; treasured grandchildren Travis, Tamara, Andra and Cason, Heath preceded her in death; 7 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews; and former son-in-law Gerald Thompson.

"Remembering Betty" will be held June 14th at Kramer Funeral Home in Palouse at 1:30pm. Memorials may be given to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, 911 W 5th Ave., Spokane, WA 99204.

Tony Kettel Skate Gardens launched with grand opening celebration Saturday



Lead organizer Aaron Flansburg, middle, cuts the ribbon with a core of volunteers who worked with him on the park over the past six years. From left to right, Jaired Hudson, Seth Goler (barely visible), Michael Dahl, Flansburg, Nick Stack and Matt Harden.



Skateboarders judge form and content of other riders' moves while taking a break after the opening of the skate park in Palouse Saturday.



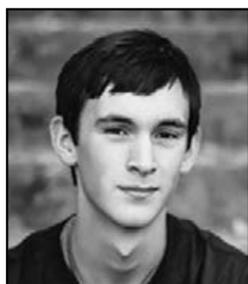
Left, Nine-year-old Zephyr Cantereno of Coeur d'Alene gets up to speed in the park's big bowl. Right, Liz Rousseau and daughter, Nova, try out the flat section. Photos by Arman Bohn and Jerry Jones.



Orfe, Thompson and Bagott lead Garfield class of 2018



DANIEL ORFE



SETH THOMPSON



EMILY BAGOTT

John Daniel Orfe - Valedictorian

Daniel played football his junior and senior years and has been in basketball, knowledge bowl, band and FFA all four years. His Knowledge Bowl team won fourth in State this year. In band, he won the John Sousa Award his junior year and the Most Inspirational award his senior year. He won third in Nationals his freshman year in parliamentary procedure. This year he won the Halpin Foundation Math and Science award. He played football his junior and senior years, and played baseball his freshman year. He was on the summer swim team all four years. He will be attending Whatcom Community College in Bellingham and plans to go into environmental science.

Seth Thompson - Valedictorian

Seth participated in Knowledge Bowl, lettering all four years and served as team captain in 2018, when the team placed fourth in State. He was also a 4-year letterer in baseball, team captain, and was selected as a 2018 All-League team member. He participated in VIKotics robotics; A/V Club and NHS. In FFA, he received numerous awards, including third at the national convention. Seth received a Scholar Athlete award, having maintained a 4.0 GPA for all four years. He will be attending Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., in the fall. His interests lie primarily in history and the sciences.

Emily Bagott - Salutatorian

Emily Bagott was an officer in FFA for three years of high school, including President her last year. She placed third in national parliamentary procedure, second for State First Year Member and was sixth place at State Vet Science. She was an ASB officer all four years, including Vice President her last year and NHS President. She participated in drama club three years, band and knowledge bowl four years (team 4th place in State, 2018), and was Palouse Royalty Queen her junior year. She will be attending Montana State University and will major in agricultural education.

County budget review date

County commissioners have set a June 18 date for amending the county's current year budget, which has been set at approximately \$66 million.

Administrator Gary Petrovich said the approved budget is now undergoing a review process by department heads and elected officials, and any adjustments will be reviewed by commissioners.

Any adjustments will be made at the set date. Amended figures will be available before the hearing, which is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Pittman, Dempsey lead Rosalia class



COLLIN PITTMAN



LOGAN DEMPSEY

Collin Pittman - Valedictorian

Collin Pittman, son of Jeff and Tara Pittman, has been named the valedictorian of the 2018 Rosalia High School graduating class. Collin served as ASB president the past two years and was an active participant in the National Honor Society and FFA, earning fifth- and tenth-place finishes at the National FFA Convention for Prepared Public Speaking. He was also honored with the Individual Judges Award at the 2018 Chase Youth Awards for his extensive community involvement. Collin plans to attend Texas Christian University in the fall to pursue a degree in broadcast journalism.

Logan Dempsey - Salutatorian

Logan Dempsey, daughter of Curran and Rebecca Dempsey, has been named the salutatorian of the 2018 Rosalia High School graduating class. Dempsey is an Eastern Washington University Running Start student, and has been involved as a cheerleader, basketball player and FFA member at Rosalia. She plans to attend Eastern Washington University in the fall to pursue a degree in communication sciences and disorders.

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14th annual Spring Hot Rod Gathering transforms the City of Palouse Saturday



Art rolled to the Palouse rat rod show with this Hawaiian Tiki pinstripe design, including a cigar, on the back of a well-worn Chevrolet Fleetline.

Loren and Mary Estes of Palouse displayed a 1948 Jeepster at the Palouse show. Bob and Karen Pike of Spokane Valley brought their 1937 Lincoln Zephyr, equipped with a non-stock 351 cubic inch Ford V8 engine.



Anna Estrada provided haircuts and shaves in the Main Street shop during the Knuckle Scape Rs show Saturday. The customer opted to remain anonymous.



Dave Bowden of Lewiston showed up at the Palouse show with his 1926 Buick which was powered by a Jaguar V-12 engine salvaged from a wrecked XKE.

THE COLFAX GOLF COURSE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE 2018 TWO-PERSON INVITATION TOURNAMENT SPONSORS

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 ON SPRING STREET**



Ray, Parrish lead SJE class



KIERSTYN RAY



GRIFFIN PARRISH

Kierstyn Ray - Valedictorian

Kierstyn Ray, daughter of Billy and Claudette Ray, has been named valedictorian of the St. John/Endicott High School Class of 2018 with a cumulative grade point average of 3.96. Ray was president of the Associated Student Body Council, president of Future Business Leaders of America, a member of National Honors Society and vice president of band. She also participated in Knowledge Bowl, basketball, volleyball and track throughout high school. She will attend Eastern Washington University in the fall to study physical therapy.

Griffin Parrish - Salutatorian

Griffin Parrish, son of Bill and Cathy Parrish, has been named salutatorian for St. John/Endicott High School class of 2018. He has maintained a grade point average of 3.94. Griffin has also taken part in basketball, track, National Honor Society and Future Business Leaders of America. He plans to attend Washington State University.

Kalmes, Nocker lead at Tekoa



ALISON KALMES



JOSEF KARL NOCKER

Alison Kalmes - Valedictorian

Alison Kalmes has been named valedictorian of Tekoa High School's class of 2018. Kalmes has attended Tekoa since kindergarten and will graduate this year as a 13-year senior. She has been involved in many activities throughout her high school career, including basketball, FFA, National Honor Society, Healthy Tekoa Coalition, FCCLA, peer mentoring and ASB, all while maintaining a 4.0 GPA. Next year, Kalmes will attend Eastern Washington University to study nursing in pursuit of her master's degree and becoming a nurse practitioner.

Josef Karl Nocker - Salutatorian

Josef Karl Nocker has been named salutatorian of Tekoa High School's class of 2018. Nocker has attended Tekoa High School since his freshman year. During the course of his tenure, he partook in FFA, FPS, National Honor Society, FRC, peer mentoring, ASB, Envirothon, football, cross country, track and field and golf. With Nocker being so involved in extracurricular activities, he was still able to maintain a GPA of 3.94. Through his diligence, he scored an 85 on the ASVAB and swore into the U.S. Navy as a nuclear engineer.

Appel, Baerlocher top Colfax class



KYLE APPEL



CHASE BAERLOCHER

Kyle Appel - Valedictorian

Kyle Appel, son of Eric and Shannon Appel, is the valedictorian of the 2018 Colfax High School graduating class. Throughout his four years at Colfax, he has been involved in National Honor Society, Knowledge Bowl, and the annual CHS musicals. Kyle was also an active member of FFA, for which he served as vice president his junior and senior year, and was a two-year delegate at the State Convention. He was also a utility player on the CHS baseball team, as an outfielder, third baseman, catcher and pitcher. Kyle will be attending Washington State University in the fall, where he plans to earn two degrees: mechanical engineering and agricultural technologies and crop management.

Chase Baerlocher - Salutatorian

Chase Baerlocher, son of Corey and Melissa Baerlocher, is the salutatorian of Colfax High School. Throughout his four years at CHS, Chase has been involved in numerous sports and clubs, such as cross country, basketball, track, National Honor Society and FFA, where he served as chapter president for three years and a district officer for two. Baerlocher plans on attending WSU next year, where he will study agricultural biotechnology.

Curtis, Shrope and Perry lead Oakesdale class



MAXX CURTIS



MADISON SHROPE



EMMA PERRY

Maxx Curtis - Valedictorian

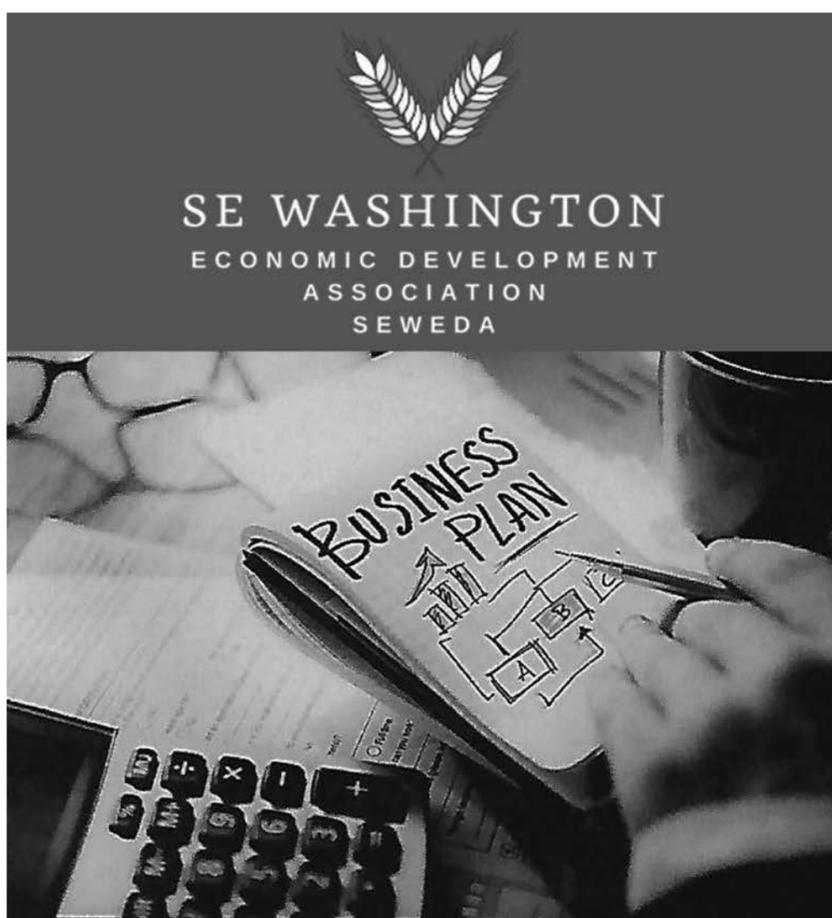
Maxx Curtis, son of Amy and Waverly Warwick (mom and step-dad) and Paul Curtis, has been named co-valedictorian at Oakesdale High School. Curtis has attended Oakesdale since the fourth grade and held leadership roles in Knowledge Bowl and National Honors Society. He plans to attend Reed College in Portland, Ore.

Madison Shrope - Valedictorian

Madison Shrope, daughter of Gary and Tanya Shrope, has been named co-valedictorian at Oakesdale High School. Shrope was very active throughout high school playing volleyball, basketball and softball. She served as ASB president, NHS vice president and FFA president. She will attend Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake.

Emma Perry - Salutatorian

Emma Perry, daughter of Cap and Heidi Perry, has been named salutatorian at Oakesdale High School. Perry competed on volleyball, basketball and track teams. She served as NHS president, ASB vice president and class vice president. Perry will be attending Carroll College in Helena, Mont.



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The Colfax Rotary Club
would like to thank

Palouse River Rock

for their donation of dirt to the
Rotary Little League Field

TRIVIA TEST
BY Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** The island of Saipan is a commonwealth of which nation?
- LANGUAGE:** How many lines are in a limerick?
- U.S. STATES:** What is the only U.S. state name that ends in three consecutive vowels?
- ASTRONOMY:** Where is the Lowell Observatory located?
- MATH:** What is the longest side of a right triangle called?
- HISTORY:** Which European conflict was ended with the Dayton Agreement in 1995?
- LITERATURE:** Who wrote the novel "Mansfield Park"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which president gave the famous Gettysburg Address?
- COMICS:** What was the real name of the Green Arrow?
- TELEVISION:** What was Kramer's first name on "Seinfeld"?

Answers

- United States
- Five
- Hawaii
- Flagstaff, Arizona
- Hypotenuse
- Bosnian War
- Jane Austen
- Abraham Lincoln
- Oliver Queen
- Cosmo

STRANGE BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* It was the multitalented Brit G.K. Chesterton — he was a poet, philosopher, dramatist, journalist, orator, lay theologian, biographer, and art critic — who made the following sage observation: "The men who really believe in themselves are all in lunatic asylums."

* Those who study such things say that the word "daisy" started out as "day's eye" and was shortened over the years. Similarly, "God be with you" became "goodbye" and "whole be thou" became "hello."

* Becoming a sports star is the dream of many young people, so you might think that someone who is signed to a professional baseball contract has it made. You'd be wrong, though: Only 1 out of every 10 athletes who sign such a contract ever becomes a major-league ballplayer.

* The shortest song in the world is "You Suffer," recorded in 1986 by the British band Napalm Death. It lasts precisely 1.316 seconds.

* In France in the 1700s, capital punishment was not uncommon, and criminals thus condemned were decapitated by the country's Chief Executioner. This position was hereditary, which posed a problem when, in 1726, the holder of that title, Charles-Jean-Baptiste Sanson, suffered an early death, leaving his 7-year-old son, Charles, to take up the grisly duties. It was obvious to all that a child could never wield the heavy ax required for the decapitations, so it was deemed acceptable for a helper to actually perform the executions. Only the official office-holder could put the official seal on the act, however, so the poor boy had to witness every one. It wasn't until the ripe old age of 12 that he began to take over the full duties of the office.

Thought for the Day: "It's best to give while your hand is still warm." — Philip Roth

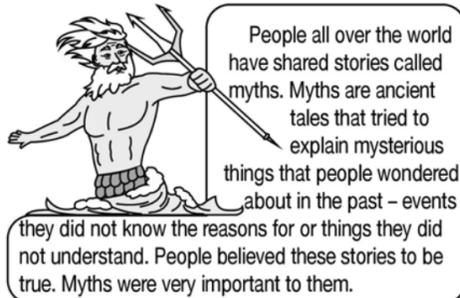
(c) 2018 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Let's go to the library to get books...



Newspaper Fun!
www.readingclubfun.com

...about myths and legends of other countries



People all over the world have shared stories called myths. Myths are ancient tales that tried to explain mysterious things that people wondered about in the past — events they did not know the reasons for or things they did not understand. People believed these stories to be true. Myths were very important to them.

Who or What? Myths are full of people, gods, heroes and creatures. Who or what are these characters in myths? Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

- powerful beings, rulers of all
- stories to explain things people did not know or could not understand
- huge manlike beings that some people thought existed before humans
- pilots with problems in their engines or instruments would blame these
- they search and dig to find items that will tell about myths of different peoples
- played harmless pranks, did household chores overnight
- people of great strength and courage
- physically smaller than giants; hunted and ate people
- fire-breathing, flying monsters
- underground folk, under four feet tall, hard-working; they mined and worked precious metals like gold
- ugly elves, pesky and annoying
- they lived under bridges, in forests and on mountains; they protected their lands

Myths and Legends!

What Are Myths About? Find out by filling in the phrases:

- how the _____ began
- secret of the rhythm of _____
- heroes slaying _____ animals like _____
- why _____ things happen

life evil world unlucky lightning

I wonder if my friends "myth" me.

King Crossword

ACROSS

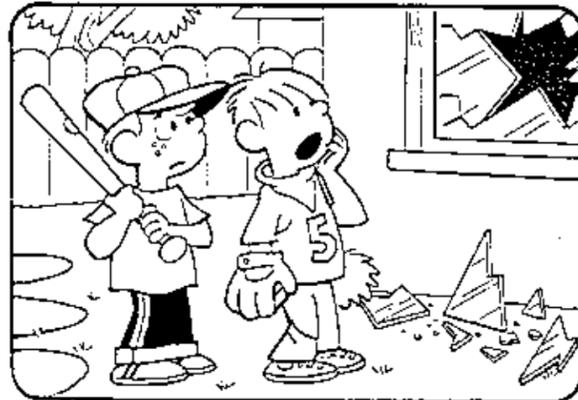
- Move rapidly
- Pirates' quaff
- CPA concern
- World's fair
- Detergent brand
- Hardy cabbage
- Tolerate
- Whatever number
- "— have to do"
- Release
- Heart lines
- Sauce source
- Prickly seed-case
- Scenery chowers
- Afternoon shows
- Biz dog.
- Journalist
- Tarbell
- "Erie Canal" mule
- Math tables, e.g.
- Ratio phrase
- Auto
- Hr. portion
- Religious retreat
- Declare
- See 38-Down
- A billion years
- Lotion additive

DOWN

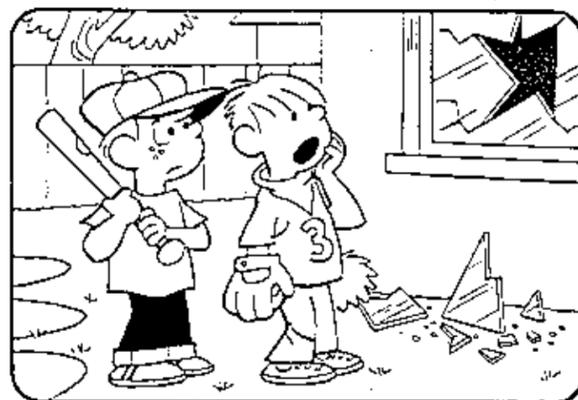
- Hump-backed animal of India
- Kind of 1-Down
- Colorful fish
- Swamp
- Easily prepared product
- Grecian vessel
- Poet Angelou
- Stalom slope
- Futon, for one
- podrida
- Solidities
- "When pigs fly!"
- Japanese sash
- "Let me think ..."
- The — Ooba Honeymoon"
- Compact car maker?
- Citric beverage
- Devil's home?
- Chow down
- mo replay
- Toughest to find
- Gershwin or Glass
- Young one
- Kipling poem
- Touch
- Protected
- Repast
- Nastase of tennis lore
- l asso
- Anthropologist Margaret
- Individual

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is different. 2. Bat is shorter. 3. Stripe is missing. 4. Number is different. 5. Glass break is different. 6. Piece of glass is missing.

MAGIC MAZE • FACIAL EXPRESSIONS

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

- Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
- | | | | |
|-------|-----------|-------|-------|
| Beam | Grimace | Scowl | Sneer |
| Blush | Grin | Shock | Sulk |
| Frown | Long face | Smirk | Wince |
| Glare | Pout | Snarl | |

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO ROY!

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

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

LEGALS

Legals

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Whitman County Commissioners have set the date of Monday, June 18, 2018, at 10:30 a.m. in their Chambers, Courthouse, Colfax, WA, for proposed amendment #1 to the 2018 Whitman County budget. At that time, it is requested all department heads/elected officials requesting an amendment be present. The total amount of the proposed amended budget is approximately \$66,000,000. Copies of the proposed amendment will be available June 18, 2018, by calling 397-5240. Disabled accommodations are accessible by using the east entrance to the Courthouse. Upon 72 hours' advance notice the County will make arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special groups of citizens, including those who are physically disabled or otherwise impaired by calling (509) 397-5240. EEO. Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 23/2

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Whitman County roads/bridges will be closed to thru vehicular traffic as part of the Sand Road Reconstruction, County Road Project No. XFR 1600, pursuant to R.C.W. 47.48.01, for the time periods specified below:
County Road No. 9060, the Sand Road from the Brown Road intersection, Milepost 2.53 East to the Idaho State Line, from June 12, 2018 thru June 13, 2018.
BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY ENGINEER UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Whitman County, Washington. GIVEN under my hand this 21st day of May, 2018.
W. Mark Storey, P.E., Director/County Engineer 22/2

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF WHITMAN JUVENILE COURT
Dependency of: **ISABELLA GROTE (DOB: 04/03/10)**
No. 17-7-0051-38
NOTICE AND SUMMONS/ORDER DEPENDENCY AND ADVICE OF RIGHTS
State of Washington To: Name: DAVID CAGLE Address: 1030 Cleveland Avenue Kansas City, MO 64127 Name: Paternal Interest Address: General Delivery Colfax, WA 99111

I. Notice of Hearing
You are notified that a petition, a copy of which is provided, was filed with this court alleging that Dependency: the above named child is dependent. A Dependency Petition begins a judicial process which, if the court finds the child dependent, could result in substantial restriction or permanent loss of your parental rights.
Notice: If your child is placed in out-of-home care, you may be held responsible for the support of the child.

The court has scheduled a fact-finding hearing on JUNE 21, 2018 at 1:30 p.m.
At: WHITMAN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
Address: 400 N. MAIN STREET, COLFAX, WA 99111
The purpose of the hearing is to hear and consider evidence relating to the petition. You should be present at this hearing.
If you do not appear the court may enter an order in your absence establishing dependency.

II. Summons/Order to Appear
You are summoned and required to appear at the hearing on the date, time and place set forth above.
Notice: Violation of this Order or Summons is Subject to a Proceeding for Contempt of Court Pursuant to RCW 13.34.070.

III. Advice of Rights
• You have important legal rights, and you must take steps to protect your interest.
• You have the right to a fact-finding hearing before a judge. At the hearing, you have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, to examine witnesses, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the judge. You should attend this hearing.
• Your lawyer can look at the social and legal files in your case, talk to the supervising agency or other agencies, tell you about the law, help you understand your rights and help you at hearings.

• If you wish to have a lawyer appointed, contact GINGER DEVORAK.
Address: PO BOX 679 COLFAX, WA 99111
Phone: 509-397-6244
You may call ROB TARVER, DCFS Social Worker, for more information about your child. The agency's name and telephone numbers are:
Address: 418 S. Main St., Ste. 2 Colfax, WA 99111
Phone: 509-397-5040
Dated: 5/3/18

Legals

By direction of:
GARY LIBEY, Judge
JILL E. WHELCHER, Clerk
By: LORENA LYNCH, Deputy Clerk 21/3

SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF SPOKANE
In the Matter of the Estate of: **DALE M. BUSHNELL, Deceased.**
NO. 18-4-00812-5
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 deceased must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim, and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); OR (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: May 24, 2018.
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: CANDACE J. BEHRENS
ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE LUKINS & ANNIS, P.S.
By DAVID P. WEBSTER WSBA # 41047 ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE DAVID P. WEBSTER Lukins & Annis, P.S. 717 West Sprague Ave., Suite 1600 Spokane, Washington 99201-0466
COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER: Superior Court, Spokane County, Washington Cause No. 18-4-00812-5 21/3

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF WHITMAN
In re the Estate of: **STEVEN DEAN SITON, Deceased.**
No. 18 4 00060 38
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
Date of filing with Clerk of Court: May 29, 2018.
Date of first publication: June 7, 2018.
CHRISTI LIPSCOMB
Personal Representative
Attorney for Estate:
Kerry A. Wagner, WSB#32626 COX & WAGNER, PLLC Post Office Box 446
1106 Idaho Street
Lewiston, ID 83501 (208) 743-1234 23/3

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Town of LaCrosse will be holding a Public Hearing for the Six Year Transportation Improvement Program during the regular council meeting on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 7:00 pm at City Hall. The LaCrosse City Hall is handicap accessible. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special classes for citizens, including handicap accessibility or interpreter, will be made upon receiving twenty-four (24) hour advance notice. Contact Angela Broeckel at (509) 549-3330. 23/1

SURPLUS SALE
LACROSSE SCHOOL DISTRICT
1994 Chevy Pickup, 4 wheel drive,

Legals

mileage 132,776
2008 28-passenger Bus, Thomas Minotour, mileage 92,564
2005 29-passenger Bus, Thomas, mileage 166,921
Various Books
Items sold as is.

Submit bids to Lacrosse School District, 111 Hill Avenue, Lacrosse, WA 99143 by 5pm Friday, June 15th. Purchased items must be removed from the premises by Friday, June 22nd.
For information call the Lacrosse School Office at 509-549-3591.23/2

Public Notice
The Oakesdale School District No. 324, Whitman County, Washington, has completed preparation of a budget for fiscal year 2018-2019. The completed budget is on file in the school district administration office located at First and McCoy, Oakesdale, WA. A copy of the budget will be furnished to any person at the above address.

The Board of Directors of Oakesdale S.D. #324, Whitman County, WA will meet in a public meeting on Monday, June 18th, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at Oakesdale High School, for the purpose of adopting the 2018-2019 budget. Any person may appear at this meeting and be heard for or against any part of such budget, the four year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding under RCW 28A505.240. Any inquiries regarding this notice should be directed to Jake Dingman, Superintendent, Oakesdale S.D. at (509) 285-5296. Dr. Jake Dingman Secretary to the Board of Directors 23/2

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR WHITMAN COUNTY
in re: **GREENWOOD CEMETERY**
in Palouse, Washington,
No. 18 2 00109 38
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the City of Palouse, in its capacity as Cemetery Authority for the Greenwood Cemetery in Palouse, Washington, has scheduled a motion for an order to remove and forever release from dedication for cemetery purposes, the following cemetery property located in Palouse, Whitman County, Washington, to-wit: A parcel of property comprised of portions of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Block 4 of Robard's Addition to the City of Palouse, according to the recorded plat thereof, records of Whitman County, Washington, and located in Government Lot 5 of Section 6, Township 16 North, Range 46 East, Willamette Meridian, City of Palouse, Whitman County, Washington, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the north-west corner of said Lot 1 of Block 4, said point also being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 90°00'00" East, following the north line of said Block 4, a distance of 200.00 feet to the north-east corner of said Lot 4 of Block 4; Thence South 00°00'00" West along the east line of said Block 4, a distance of 60.00 feet to a point on the east line of said Block 4; Thence South 90°00'00" West a distance of 60.00 feet to a point; Thence North 00°00'00" West a distance of 30.00 feet to a point; Thence North 90°00'00" West a distance of 140.00 feet to a point on the west line of said Block 4; Thence North 00°00'00" West along the west line of said Block 4, a distance of 30.00 feet, back to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, said parcel containing 0.179 acres (7800.0 sq. ft.), more or less.

No interments have been made in the above-described cemetery property. The Petition will come on for hearing before the above Court in the Superior Courtroom of the Superior Court of Washington for Whitman County, 2nd Floor, Whitman County Courthouse, 400 N. Main, Colfax, Washington, on June 15, 2018, at 8:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard. DATED this day of May, 2018. BISHOP LAW OFFICE, by: Eric Hanson, WSBA #47381 Attorney for City of Palouse P.O. Box 337, Garfield, WA, 99130 Telephone: (509) 635-1551 21/3

SURPLUS SALE
ST JOHN SCHOOL DISTRICT
June 12, 2018
from 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Computers, document cameras, misc technology, library books, etc. Removal of all items must be completed at the time of purchase. Sale will be held at the Bus Garage. For information, call the St John School Office at 509-648-3336. 22/2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN
ROGER W. COX, a married person as his separate estate,
Plaintiff,

Legals

vs.
The unknown heirs and devisees of RUTH E. SCHIERMAN, deceased; and any and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

No. 18-2-00106-38 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Washington to the unknown heirs and devisees of Ruth E. Schierman, deceased; and any and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein: You, and each of you, are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 31st day of May, 2018, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff, at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint in this action which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The object of this action is to quiet title in plaintiffs to real estate in Whitman County, Washington, described as:

Lots 3 and 4, and the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 4, Township 17 North, Range 41 East, W.M.

Also that part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 5, Township 17 North, Range 41 East, W.M., lying east of the G.S. Allen Road, as traveled March 30, 1959, now known as County Road No. 4240, Grove Road.

Situate in the County of Whitman, State of Washington, against the claim of the defendants and any one of them.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 2018. BLADO KIGER BOLAN, P.S. Douglas N. Kiger, WSBA #26211 Attorney for Roger W. Cox 22/6

Proposed Steptoe Butte Natural Area Boundary Hearing
Public Notice

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 14, 2018, at 6:00 p.m. at the Colfax Library, 102 S. Main Street, Colfax, Washington. At the hearing, the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will present a proposal to establish a 437 acre Steptoe Butte Natural Area. The site would be adjacent to and down-slope from the current Steptoe Butte State Park.

Following an overview of the proposal, DNR will receive public testimony on the proposed Natural Area boundary. Written comments on the proposal are welcome until close of business on Friday, June 22, 2018. Please send comments to: Washington Department of Natural Resources, Conservation Recreation & Transactions Division, ATTN: Proposed Steptoe Butte Natural Area, PO Box 47014, Olympia, WA 98504-7014. Comments also may be submitted by email to: AMPD@dnr.wa.gov with the subject line, "Proposed Steptoe Butte Natural Area." A map of the proposed Steptoe Butte Natural Area can be found online at <https://bit.ly/2IPLJW8> 23/1

2018 MRSC ROSTERS
SMALL PUBLIC WORKS, CONSULTANT, and VENDOR ROSTERS FOR PARTICIPATING WASHINGTON STATE LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCIES LOCATED IN EASTERN WASHINGTON

The Municipal Research and Services Center of Washington (MRSC) hereby advertises on behalf of the below listed local government agencies in Washington State (local governments) in Eastern Washington (Okanogan, Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Adams, Whitman, Garfield, Asotin, Spokane, Lincoln, Ferry, Stevens, and Pend Oreille counties), including - but not limited to - cities (Title 35 RCW and Title 35A RCW), counties (Title 36 RCW), port districts (Title 53 RCW), water-sewer districts (Title 57 RCW), school districts and educational service districts (Title 28A RCW), fire districts (Title 52 RCW), transit agencies (e.g., Ch. 35.58 RCW, Ch. 36.57A RCW, Ch. 36.73 RCW, Title 81 RCW), and public utility districts (Title 54 RCW), for their projected needs for small public works estimated to cost \$300,000 or less, and for consulting services throughout 2018. Additionally, MRSC advertises on behalf of some local government for their projected needs for vendor services throughout 2018. Interested businesses may apply at any time by visiting the MRSC Rosters website at www.mrscrosters.org. For questions about MRSC Rosters, email

Legals

SMALL PUBLIC WORKS ROSTERS: Service categories include construction, building, renovation, remodeling, alteration, repair, or improvement of real property as referenced in RCW 39.04.155. Subcategories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.

CONSULTANT ROSTERS: Service categories include architectural, engineering, and surveying services as referenced in Chapter 39.80 RCW, as well as other personal and professional consulting services. Subcategories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.

VENDOR ROSTERS: Service categories include supplies, materials, and equipment not being purchased in connection with public works contracts and limited service contracts as referenced in RCW 39.04.190. Subcategories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.

Currently subscribing local governments which have their Small Works Roster, Consultant Roster, and Vendor Roster hosted by MRSC Rosters: Adams County, Adams County Public Hospital District No. 3, Bridgeport School District, Chelan County FPD 6, Chelan-Douglas PTBA, Cheney Public Schools (Cheney School District # 360), City of Airway Heights, City of Brewster, City of Cheney, City of Colfax, City of East Wenatchee, City of Ephrata, City of George, City of Grand Coulee, City of Mattawa, City of Medical Lake, City of Millwood, City of Moses Lake, City of Othello, City of Quincy, City of Ritzville, City of Royal City, City of Spokane, City of Sprague, Colville School District 115, Enduris Washington, Ferry County, Greater Bar Water District, Inchelium School District #70, Lake Wenatchee Fire & Rescue, Medical Lake School District, Okanogan Conservation District, Okanogan County Public Hospital District #4, Okanogan Douglas District Hospital #1, Pend Oreille County, Quincy School District, Reardan-Edwall School District No. 9, Samaritan Healthcare, South Pend Oreille Fire & Rescue, Spokane Conservation District, Spokane County Fire District 10, Spokane County Fire District 8, The Greater Wenatchee Regional Events Center Public Facilities District, Town of Coulee City, Town of Coulee Dam, Town of Lone, Town of Mansfield, Town of Odessa, Town of Springdale, Town of Uniontown, Town of Waterville, Waterville School District #209, Whitman County F.P.D. 7.

Currently subscribing local governments which have only their Small Works Roster and Consultant Roster hosted by MRSC Rosters: Chelan County, Chelan County Public Hospital District #1, Chelan County Public Hospital District #2, City of Bridgeport, City of Chelan, City of Electric City, City of Kettle Falls, City of Omak, City of Rock Island, City of Soap Lake, East Valley School District No. 361, Grant County, Grant County Mosquito Control District #1, Grant County Port District #10, Grant County Port District No.1, Oakesdale School District, Pend Oreille County Fire District #8, Spokane Regional Clean Air Agency, Town of Creston, Town of Marcus, Town of Northport, Town of Reardan, Town of Wilbur, Wenatchee School District #246, Whitman Hospital and Medical Center.

Some or all of the local governments listed above may choose to use the MRSC Rosters service to select businesses. Master contracts for certain types of work may be required. In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4, and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs of the Department of Transportation Issued Pursuant to Such Act, these local governments hereby notify all businesses that they will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises as defined at 49 CFR Part 26 will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids or proposals in response to any invitations and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex in consideration for an award. 23/1

Statewides
WNPA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS
This newspaper participates in a statewide classified ad program sponsored by the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, a statewide association of weekly newspapers. The program allows classified advertisers to submit ads for publication in participating weeklies throughout the state in compliance with the following rules. You may submit an ad for the statewide program through this newspaper or in person to the WNPA office. The

Legals

rate is \$275 for up to 25 words, plus \$10 per word over 25 words. WNPA reserves the right to edit all ad copy submitted and to refuse to accept any ad submitted for the statewide program. WNPA, therefore, does not guarantee that every ad will be run in every newspaper. WNPA will, on request, for a fee of \$40, provide information on which newspapers run a particular ad within a 30 day period. Substantive typographical error (wrong address, telephone number, name or price) will result in a "make good", in which a corrected ad will be run the following week. WNPA incurs no other liability for errors in publication.

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

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

Help Wanted 3

Lind School District is accepting applications for: PRESCHOOL TEACHER, PARAEUCATOR, HEAD COOK/KITCHEN MANAGER, ASSISTANT COOK/CASHIER, BUS DRIVER. A job announcement and application may be obtained at www.lrschools.org, or by calling 509-677-3481. These positions are open until filled. The Lind School District is an EOE. 23/2

Solid Waste Temp Worker-Whitman County Public Works Department. DUTIES: Assist transfer station employees in processing waste and recyclables for transport, manual labor and other duties. Safely operate power tools and light duty vehicles (including manual transmission vehicles). Work requires contact with the general public. Work will be performed at the Whitman County Transfer Station on Carothers Road. **REQUIRED:**

Farm Help Wanted
Part-Time or Full-Time
Positions available
immediately.
Must be able
to drive semi's
Call Chuck at
509.994.2133
for more information

WHITMAN COUNTY
GAZETTE
Colfax Daily Bulletin

The Whitman County Gazette sells over 4,000 papers a week to people with a definite interest in Whitman County

Tell them about your item for sale with an economical classified ad.

Classified Deadline:
NOON TUESDAY

Place your classified ad by calling our office at **509.397.4333** email us at **WCGazette@gmail.com** or stop by our office at **211 N. Main, Downtown Colfax**

Classified Ads

DIRECTORY

1. Lost & Found	10. Homes for Sale
2. Card of Thanks	11. Mobile Homes
3. Help Wanted	12. Rentals
4. Jobs Wanted	13. Land for Sale
5. Misc. for Sale	14. RV's
6. Misc. Wanted	15. Used Vehicles
7. Livestock/Pets	16. Expert Services
8. Farm Machinery	17. Business Opps.
9. Feed/Seed/Fert.	18. Miscellaneous

RATES:
20 words \$4.50, 4th consecutive time FREE.
Extra words only 10¢
Card of Thanks:
30 words for \$3.50
FREE ADS:
"Free to good home" ads
"Found..." ads
"Tiny Treasure" ads
(single - non-commercial items only. Item must sell for less than \$300).
\$1.00 billing charge may apply to regular classified ads

SERVICE DIRECTORY:
The Service Directory costs just \$9.50 per week on a 12 week run. The copy in the ad may be changed at any time.

STATE-WIDE ADS:
Statewide Classified ads reach about 3.5 million readers and appear in nearly every weekly newspaper in the state of Washington for only \$195. Call the Gazette for details.

DISPLAY ADS:
For information about classified display ads, call the advertising department at (509) 397-4333.

TINY TREASURE ADS:
Designed to advertise the inexpensive, single item, these ads are FREE for items under \$300 and can be run up to four consecutive times. Mail or bring in your copy. Call Gazette for details.

DEADLINE:
Deadline for Gazette Classified & Display ads: Tuesday at noon
JUST CALL:
For information and to place your ad, Just Call.
397-4333
We can help you word your ad. MasterCard & Visa welcome. We can also bill county residents. Fee for formal billing is \$1 additional. Or Mail your ad to: Whitman County Gazette, P.O. Box 770, Colfax, WA 99111. Located at N. 211 Main, Colfax.

LEGALS / CLASSIFIEDS

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

must be at least 18 years old, valid driver's license, good driving record. **STARTING RATE:** \$14.00 per hour. **CLOSING DATE:** Open until filled. Signed Whitman County general employment application is required. Applications at Whitman County Human Resources, www.whitman-county.org, 400 North Main Street, Colfax, WA 99111 or call (509) 397-5242 AA/EOE 23/2

Colfax School District is accepting applications for a Math and Science Teacher at the junior/senior high school. Applications and vacancy announcements are available on our website at www.colfax.k12.wa.us. Closing date is June 6, 2018 or until filled. E.O.E. 23/1

The Palouse School District is seeking applicants for an ECEAP Pre-School Instructor. Contact the Palouse School or website for more information, 509-878-1921, www.garpal.net, Calvin Johnson, Superintendent, Palouse School District, 600 E. Alder, Palouse, WA 99161, cjohnson@garpal.net 23/2

USPS Local Contract Driver Needed Fridays and Saturday mornings. For more information, call Mike at 509-999-6347. 21/tfn

Full-time employment: Northwest Grain Growers is seeking individuals interested in full-time and summer employment. Positions are based out of St. John and the surrounding area. FT Pay \$16.50 +/hr DOE, plus benefits. Summer employment \$12.50 + /hr DOE. Please send resume to: Northwest Grain Growers, PO Box 6, St. John, WA 99171. 23/1

ESTATE SALE

S. 206 WEST ST., COLFAX
SAT., JUNE 9TH, 8AM - 3PM
SUN., JUNE 10TH, 9AM - 2PM

A special sale featuring a home and garages full of quality items include: 13 Replica Fire Engines, China Pitchers & Creamers, China Dinnerware, Crystal, Vintage Books, Sterling Silver Dinnerware, 1971-1995 Hummel Collectibles

FEATURE ITEM: GULBRANSEN PIANO
 3 Bedroom Sets, Queen, Full & Twin, Dressers, Couch, Sleeper, Chairs, Maple Tables, Hutches, Buffets, Book Shelves, Refrigerator, **Antiques/Collectibles:** Fishing, Oak Arts & Crafts Desk, Doll Furniture, Fishing, Avon, Lamps, Tea Cart, Smoking Stand, Liquor Cabinet
Household & Garage: 2 Patio Sets, Barbecue, Yard Art, Home & Seasonal Decor, Cooking Utensils & Appliances, 17" Tires, Ladders, Tools

On-site parking is not available due to restricted parking and the need to keep an emergency lane available and considerations for neighbors. A walk of several blocks is necessary with pick-up of larger items available.

Worth the drive and walk!

Enjoy Colfax with neighbors participating. All items must be sold, reasonable offers always considered.

Sale starts at times listed.
 Enjoy the sale and thanks.

foster homes for kittens & cats. See our website for more information. We have KITTENS (in foster.) 1340 SE Old Moscow Hwy, Pullman, WA. 509-332-3422. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 1 - 6 p.m. Website www.whitmanpets.org

Real Estate 13

Five-plus acres, approved building site, located between Garfield and Colfax on Elberton Road. Not a better view in Whitman County. \$55,000. 509-635-1454. 23/4

Char-Le Apartments

804 N. Morton, Colfax
 3-BR/1-Bath \$900/mo.
 New Carpet, Paint & Windows. Water, sewer, garbage.
 All appliances including DW. Carport.
 No smoking. No Pets.
 Call: 509-270-9103

TEKOA RETIREMENT APARTMENTS

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



Miscellaneous 18

BRUNING FUNERAL HOME

The Cochran family would like to extend their sincere appreciation to all their friends and family for all their prayers, love and support during the recent loss of Gary. A special thanks to the Palouse Federated Church for a true celebration of life service and for serving a wonderful and delicious lunch. Also, a huge shout out to the amazing team at Kindred Hospice.

Publisher's Notice:

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

St. John Town-Wide Yard Sale, Saturday, June 9, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.. Twenty+ families! Pick up maps at Webb's Empire Foods and CHS.

The Ritzville School District is accepting applications for: **K-5 Elementary Teacher (2)** Qualifications include appropriate valid Washington State teaching certificate with a K-8 endorsement.

A job description and application may be obtained at the District Administration Office, 209 E. Wellsandt Ave., online at www.lrschools.org or by calling 509-659-1660.

A letter of application, District application form, applicant disclosure form, resume, copy of transcripts, copy of certificate and three letters of recommendation must be submitted for consideration as a complete application. This position is open until filled with a first screening occurring on June 15, 2018.

Applications may be mailed to the Ritzville School District 209 E. Wellsandt Ave. Ritzville, WA 99169 or may be emailed to Business Manager Dana Telecky at dtelecky@lrschools.org.

Lind-Ritzville Cooperative Schools 209 E Wellsandt Ave., Ritzville, WA 99169
High School Language Arts Teacher Opening
 The Successful Candidate shall: Demonstrate an ability to design and implement an effective English curriculum based on individual student needs. Exhibit strong communication skills and demonstrate the ability to work collaboratively with students, parents, and all staff. Establish an English program that prepares students for success at the high school level. Exhibit the ability to integrate the use of educational technology into the learning process. Be a leader in developing an English program that implements the State's Common Core. Fulfill other responsibilities as assigned by the building principal.

Please refer to the complete teacher job description for all expected teaching duties and responsibilities Please see the Lind-Ritzville Cooperative Schools website at www.lrschools.org for a complete job description and application materials. A completed application packet will include at least the following information: Application Letter, Resume, District application form - available at www.lrschools.org Three (3) Letters of Recommendation, Copies of transcripts (official copies will be required upon hiring) Copies of teaching certificates
 Open Until Filled, first screening June 15, 2018.
 If you have any questions please call the Ritzville District office (509) 659-1660 or dtelecky@lrschools.org.

GUN SHOW

Spokane Co. Fair & Expo Center
June 9 & 10
 Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sun. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Admission: \$8.00
 Space Available
 Info: 503-363-9564 or www.wesknodelgunshows.com

Misc. Wanted 6

Wanted: A mechanical Sit to Stand. Call 509-285-4732. 23/1

Livestock/Pets 7

Whitman County Humane Society, Pullman Pets for Adoption: Hugo 2 yo nM Cattle Dog Mix, Bronx 3 yo nM Pit Bull Terrier Mix, Caspian 1 yo nM Pit Bull Terrier Mix, 11 Cats, 3 Guinea Pigs, 4 Rabbits. We are in great need for



ATTENTION STOCKMEN

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
SPECIAL FEEDER SALE
 Wednesday
 June 13th at 11am
 1000 - calves & yrllings
 100 - butcher cows
 Outside buyers & internet bidding will assure a strong market!
 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

NO SALE
 Wednesday
 June 20th
 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
SMALL ANIMAL SALE
 Wednesday
 June 27th at 10am

HEAD'EM TO THE LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET

208-743-5506
 1-800-473-3406
 clay blackford - 208-791-5090
 Tony seubert - 208-305-7172



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

Carmen Bruya REALTOR®
 ccbryua@gmail.com
 C: (509) 553-9494

Tammy Lewis REALTOR®
 tammy@twashingtonre.com
 C: (509) 288-2564

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

kincaidrealestate.com

811 Ackerman Lane, Colfax
 NEW CONSTRUCTION 1700+ sq ft of living space. "Universal Design" means no stairs, wide doors & halls. Open floor plan; attractive finishes; 3BR/2BA. HOA's cover common area services. MLS 229821

\$259,000

410 1/2 S James St, Colfax
 NEW LISTING Need space to park all your vehicles and "toys"? Want a private setting? This is it! 2BR/2BA; lg living rm & sep dining rm; walk-in pantry; lower level fam rm & 3/4 bath. Call for appt to see! MLS 229805

\$180,000

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

\$151,000

tbd Nixon St, Colfax
 BUILDING LOTS
 Approximately 3 undeveloped acres with fifteen platted lots. Sweeping views. Invest now for the future! Contact Curt McNeilly for details. MLS 229155

\$125,000

Do you have Farmland or Surplus Equipment to sell? TAKE IT TO AUCTION!

- Intense marketing
- Seller in control; no extended negotiations
- All qualified bidders can bid
- Competition maximizes mkt value
- Turns CRP acres into \$ in the bank
- Contact Butch Booker today!

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Whitman County Gazette
 We let you know what events are coming up, and cover the events so you can relive the good times.

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 Or for your convenience, we now accept Visa & Mastercard by PHONE!
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SERVICE DIRECTORY

Your guide to professional services & businesses

ADVERTISE HERE	AGRICULTURAL HEADQUARTERS	AIR & HEATING	ANTIQUES	APPLIANCES	
<p>You're reading this. So are others. Make your dollars count.</p> <p>Advertise in the Whitman County Gazette and Daily Bulletin.</p> <p>509-397-4333 wcgazette@gmail.com</p>	<p>JTI JONES TRUCK & IMPLEMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Inventory, largest supply of parts •Equipment •Precision farming •Financing •Sales, parts & service <p>425 Walla Walla Highway Colfax, WA 99111 1-800-831-0896</p> <p>304 N. 9th Walla Walla, WA 99362 1-800-525-6620</p> 	<p>ACKERMAN HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>LENNOX</p> <p><i>One Less Thing To Worry About</i></p> <p>N. 631 Main St., Colfax 1-800-689-3622 or 397-3622</p> <p>Idaho 208-882-2360 WA Lic # ACKERHA 002KB</p>	<p>Dusty Attic</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Antiques •Vintage •Collectibles <p>113 N. Main St., Colfax 509-397-9003</p>	<p>WAYNE'S <i>"We Keep You Running!"</i></p> <p>Commercial / Residential - Over 30 Years Experience</p> <p>SERVICING ALL BRANDS OF MAJOR APPLIANCES 30 Years Experience 20 in Colfax</p> <p>Certified & Bonded (509) 397-2084 Toll Free 1-877-402-2716</p>	
<p>Brused Books</p> <p>Buy • Sell • Trade Monday-Friday 11-6 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-5</p> <p><i>Your locally owned bookstore for over 35 years!</i></p> <p>509-334-7898 235 E. Main Pullman, WA 99163</p>	<p>BOOST SALES</p> <p>Boost your yearly sales... advertise in the service directory!</p> 	<p>TRUITT Contracting Brick and Stone Mason</p> <p>CHIMNEY & FOUNDATION RESTORATION</p> <p>Free on-site bids Cell: 509-220-6037 Con.Lic: Truitt*973M4</p>	<p>Building & Fence Supplies at Pearson Farm & Fence Lumber • Posts • Wire</p> <p>Now stocking feed & seed! Two convenient locations!</p> <p>601 N. Main, Colfax • (509) 397-2529 / (509) 397-4319 4619 NE Stratford Rd., Moses Lake • (509) 855-5508</p>  <p>http://www.pearsonfence.com</p>	<p>Colfax Cable</p> <p>509-397-2211</p> <p>High Speed Internet Cable Television</p> <p>222 N Main St Colfax, WA 99111 Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.</p>	
<p>CALL TO ADVERTISE</p> <p>NOT EVERYONE IS ONLINE. CHECK THE SERVICE DIRECTORY.</p> 	<p>CATERING</p> <p>MEMORABLE EVENTS <i>catering</i></p> <p>Gourmet-to-Go Casual Service Full Service</p> <p>509-648-3885 ...at your chosen location</p>	<p>CATERING</p> <p>PORKY'S PIT BARBEQUE</p> <p>Texas Style Barbeque Catering Service</p> <p>P.O. Box 155 Pullman, WA 99163 509-334-6983</p>	<p>COMPUTER SERVICES</p> <p>Palouse Hills Computing</p> <p>SALES SERVICE REPAIRS Onsite Service Calls Roy Lord</p> <p>Colfax 214 S Main (509)553-3242 Pullman 110 S Grand (509)332-5393 (509)397-3242 (509)288-1079</p>	<p>CONCRETE/RESTORATION</p> <p>CTI of the Palouse</p> <p>Concrete Resurfacing and Restoration</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patios • Walkways • Driveways • Walls <p>and more...</p> <p>Office: 509-878-1730 WA Lic#: CTIPAP*921DM • ID Lic#: RCE-25075</p>	<p>ELECTRICIAN</p> <p>GREG'S ELECTRICAL LLC</p> <p>5 202 Main Colfax, WA</p> <p>Your Electrical Service Shop</p> <p>Phone: 509-397-2738 Mobile: 509-553-9242 Lic# GREGSEL979OT</p>
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<p>HAIR</p> <p>Maynard's A Family Hair Studio</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Haircuts • Colors • Highlights • Perms • Blow-dry • Facial waxing <p>Custom product orders welcome. 821 E. Valleyview, Colfax Mon-Thurs 8-5 Flexible Hours 509-397-4581</p>	<p>HAIR</p> <p>Loretta's BEAUTY SALON</p> <p><i>Fine hair needs, perms, colors, braiding, beauty products and nail polish.</i></p> <p>Men • Kids • Women 401 S. Main St., Colfax 397-2444</p>	<p>HEATING</p> <p>NOLAN Heating & Air</p> <p>MITSUBISHI ELECTRIC COOLING & HEATING Live Better</p> <p>TRANE It's Hard to Stop a Trane.</p> <p>DIAMOND CONTRACTOR</p> <p>Hydron Module</p> <p>Lic: NOLANHA038JF 1-888-445-9421 or (509) 397-6944</p>	<p>HOME & GARDEN</p> <p>Allenbach Home and Lawn Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Small home repair - Shrub trimming & removal - Remodels - Mowing <p>509-397-3925 WA LIC ALLENHL881J6</p>	<p>HOSPITAL</p> <p>Providing Excellent Healthcare for our Communities</p> <p>WHITMAN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER</p> <p>1200 W. Fairview Street Colfax, WA 99111 (509) 397-3435 www.whitmanhospital.org</p>	
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Fork in the Road serves people at the Snake River Family Festival at Boyer Park Saturday. Port of Whitman, which organized the event, set a goal of 300 attendees, yet based on the food served, actual crowd count was closer to 500.



The inflatable obstacle course drew youth throughout the day.

Snake River Family Festival celebrates river system



Army Corps of Engineers rangers and Whitman County Deputy John Giudice, left, hand out goodies to youth encouraging boating safety.



Port of Whitman staffers Kara Reibold, left, and Bruce Ensley serve huckleberry and chocolate ice cream in the gazebo at the end of the park.



A young attendee's bike is loaded with swag from the Snake River Family Festival booths.



Jeanette Wheaton, Port of Clarkston administrative assistant, makes cork boats for kids.



Marla Morscheck helps boys make a garden in a bag at the McGregor booth.



Lisa Brown, Dist. 5 Congressional candidate, stands next to a 1929 Fairbanks-Morse stationary engine brought up by Wayne Tippett, Clarkston.



Dist. 9 Representative Joe Schmick takes a break from the sun with Port Commissioner John Love.



Above: Sammy Eubanks and his band combat the heat with cool tunes.



Left: PNW provides a grain box for kids, hats for adults and a grain cleaner for all to see.



Center: Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rogers visits with Joe Schmick.