

SINCE
1877

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Thursday, May 24, 2018

50 CENTS

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COLFAX, WA 99111

Weekend storms wreak havoc on county roads

Whitman County road crews were out Friday, Saturday and Sunday last week dealing with storm-related damage on the east side of the county.

“Wawawai Canyon tried to remove itself from the map,” Mark Storey, Public Works director, reported to county commissioners Monday morning. He cited thunderstorms that came and parked over Wawawai Canyon and south of Garfield as overwhelming drainage areas, causing flooding and forcing road closures. Rock, sod, debris and trees were moved by the storm. Several loads of gravel had to be transported to fix damaged areas.

A cloudburst Sunday night damaged Highway 27 south of Garfield. The cloudburst also caused slides and debris on the LaDow Butte Road which intersects with Highway 27.

State crews were called out at about 6 p.m. Sunday with a report of mud and debris across Highway 27 just south of the Hemmingway Road intersection. Crews worked for four hours at the scene.

Frank N. Chen, Moscow, was the driver who was caught in the flood Sunday evening on Highway 27 south of Garfield. According to the Washington State Patrol report, Chen was driving northbound at 7:20 p.m. during the cloudburst that hit the Garfield area.

He attempted to dodge debris already on the roadway 1.31 miles south of Garfield and lost control of the 2016 Subaru Impreza due to the flooding. The Impreza went off the highway and into a water-filled ditch.

A state crew was back on the scene Monday morning to continue the cleanup, according to Tom Riebold, supervisor.



Rainfall for the short period of time was estimated at 1.5 inches, he noted.

He said Highway 27 sustained minor shoulder damage as a result of the cloudburst.

At left: A mud slide encases a section of guardrail on Wawawai Canyon Road. Above: County workers assess damage caused by weekend thunderstorms.

The heavy rainfall also damaged the railroad which runs along the highway. [continued on next page](#)

Local entrants collect Jr. Stock Show honors

The Junior Livestock Show of Spokane during the first week of May saw almost 500 animals sold by youth from across four states.

“Whitman County kids did well, especially when you look at how many animals were sold there and the fact that we had exhibitors from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana there,” said Lisa Baser, LaCrosse FFA advisor who also serves as junior show second vice president of the board of directors.

In the beef barn Ainslee Imler of Colfax won Reserve Grand Champion Junior 4H Showman and Perry Imler of Colfax won Grand Champion FFA freshman/sophomore showman.

Cole Hennigar of Colton was the Grand Champion FFA freshman/sophomore showman in the hog barn.

Jasmin Watson of LaCrosse earned two honors

in the lamb barn, reserve Grand Champion Lamb and as FFA freshman/sophomore Reserve Grand Champion Showman.

Ali Hennigar of Colton was also a double winner with the Reserve Grand Champion Goat and as the Grand Champion FFA Junior/Senior Showman. Lauren Stubbs of LaCrosse was the Reserve Grand Champion freshman/sophomore showman.

The Jim Seabek Award for Outstanding FFA Chapter was awarded to the LaCrosse FFA Chapter.

At the event's auction on the last day, 90 steers, 72 lambs, 294 hogs and 31 goats sold. Top steers sold for \$5 and \$3 per pound. Top hogs for \$3.50 and \$3 per pound. Grand champion lambs were \$3.50 and \$3 per pound. Top goats were \$12 and \$7 per pound. Prices reflect the highest amounts paid for grand or reserve champions in 4H and FFA.

County's paved roads mark big rating gain

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Paved roads in Whitman County have improved significantly in the past 10 years, according to a report compiled by the Washington State County Road Administration Board.

From a 58 percent rating in 2009 to 82 percent for 2017 for all roads combined, the rating is based on conditions such as cracks, oil, surface, rises and other factors.

In 2009, Public Works Director Mark Storey began to push more money to overlays, pavement patches and spot seal-work instead of new road construction.

The change in emphasis coincided with passage of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act in that year by the Obama administration. It required money to be spent in the year received – in order to stimulate jobs coming out of the recession.

“We had to spend it in the year we got it versus banking it for several years for a big construction project,” Storey said.

Now, with the current grade of 82 percent, he believes it's a high point for the county.

“The paved road system, I believe, is as good as it's ever been,” said Storey.

Garfield Methodist Church to close Sunday after 137 years

The last service

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

On Sunday, the Garfield Methodist Church will hold a service for the last time.

Founded in 1881 with a circuit preacher visiting private homes, the Garfield church got its first pastor six years later. The congregation bought land and the current church on Second Street was built in 1906.

Peggy Ray, its 63rd pastor, will lead the final service at 10:30 a.m. May 27.

Afterwards, the church will close with religious items removed and a de-consecration performed. The Town of Garfield has agreed to buy the building for \$1 to use it as an auditorium for public events.

“I think it's sad that it's closing but I'm pleased that the building will be used, and still be an asset to the community,” said Ray.

With the closing of the church, she will retire after nine years as pastor.

“I'm 79, it's time to retire,” Ray said. “I was hopeful they would be able to continue after me. But that didn't seem so reasonable after the last year. Basically the church is not in a position to replace me.”

The tall, brick Garfield building has a regular capacity of 100 people. Its closing is permitted by the larger United Methodist organization.

“It's the culmination of a long process,” said Rev. Greg Sealey, supervisor for the United Methodist Church Inland District encompassing the Eastern half of Eastern Washington and part of the Idaho panhandle.

“A church generally decides for themselves, that they don't have the money or energy to continue. Organizations, like organisms, often have a life cycle.”

The Garfield location is the only church

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Oakesdale girls take track regionals

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Church closing

“It’s never one thing that closes a church. There has been a shift in our larger culture. It used to be everyone went to church.”

**Rev. Greg Sealey,
United Methodist Church
Inland District**

Sundays ago, this will mark its conclusion.

“We have a service to celebrate all the work the church has done,” Sealey said. He and local church members will also remove hymnals, religious symbols and other imagery, including the cross and flame logos of the Methodist Church, to prepare for the handover to the town.

“The conference doesn’t want the church back, they’ve got other empty churches,” said Storms.

Ray plans for the final service to include a wide selection of favorite hymns from remaining congregation and time for shared memories.

“Just like a lot of churches, the population dwindles and young people are not going to church like they used to,” said Storms, who will now drive to Colfax on Sundays. “This winter it got down to too few of us to make it viable. We’ve got younger people that don’t go to church. My kids don’t go to church.”

Garfield Methodist was known for its large choir in the early- and mid-1900s, with instrumental accompaniments. They lost their last organist/choir director at the end of 2014 when Janet Foley moved to California.

“It’s acoustically perfect,” said Ray of the building. “It’s a good size for the community.”

Garfield will now have two churches remaining in town; Garfield Christian Fellowship and Garfield Community Church.

“It’s never one thing that closes a church,” Sealey said. “There has been a shift in our larger culture. It used to be everyone went to church. Younger people, in the smaller towns, there’s not a lot of jobs for them. That’s a challenging place to have a church.”

Stormy streets

way after the line departs Garfield southbound.

Brandon Kruger, county operations supervisor, said LaDow Butte Road sustained damage in several locations. The road intersects with Highway 27 about two miles south of the site where debris hit Highway 27.

Storey advised residents to always pay attention when driving the back roads during or after a storm. He recommended not driving on a road covered in water as there may be a hole in it drivers cannot see.



Roadside drainage is rubble and rutted following weekend thunderstorms that parked over Wawawai Canyon and dumped more water than could be handled at once.

in Sealey’s zone now closing, after two did last year, in White Bird, Idaho, and Wild Rose, an unincorporated area by Deer Park.

“A church closing doesn’t mean a church has failed. They did good work and they lived out their purpose,” Sealey said.

From 2007 to 2009, a drop in congregants in Garfield occurred after the Methodist church’s last full-time pastor left.

“We had about 30 people on Sundays when the Osveds were here,” said Mary Ann Storms, a member since 1970, referring to Pastor Joel Osved and his family. “Then it dwindled to 15 and 10 and five.”

Rev. Ray has served as a quarter-time pastor.

“I didn’t think seriously about closing until about a year ago,” she said.

In January, the church went to an every-other-Sunday format, due to its low numbers and to allow a chance for congregants to visit other churches. The Seedlings Child Care Center, started by the church and Garfield School in 2012, will continue on the church’s lower floor.

Sealey will be on site Sunday to perform the de-consecration rite. As a consecration opened the church 7,100

Courthouse to install lock boxes for weapons

Lock boxes for gun storage will soon be installed at the Whitman County courthouse to comply with a state requirement.

Facilities Management Director Bill Tensfeld expects to have the boxes installed within a month. The boxes will have two lockers, each just big enough for a pistol. Weapon-owners will be able to lock their weapons in the boxes and keep the key with them while transacting courthouse business and then retrieve their

weapons as they exit.

Although the courthouse is a designated gun-free zone, the state requires either locked boxes sufficient for pistols with a key available for the weapon owner or a designated person to hold them.

County commissioners discussed the placement of the lock boxes during workshop session Monday morning. They decided to place one at each of the two main entrances.

C of C starts Adopt a Block program



Colfax Chamber of Commerce is starting an Adopt a Block program to try and spruce up the downtown area. Businesses, church groups or individuals can adopt a section or corner of the street. The Chamber adopted the corner in front of PNW warehouse by FIT. They added a bench and flowers and will make sure it is clean and the flowers watered. Residents can contact the Chamber about what corner or section of street they would like to adopt. They are making sponsor signs that will list the business or group name.

• COMMUNITY EVENTS •

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

June 2

Rosalia Battle Days
See inside Gazette for more information!

WideYard Sale! 8am–2pm
Entry forms can be picked up at the library
Contact Lori Loomis at 509-648-3820

Snake River Family Festival
at Boyer Park & Marina
11am–3pm
Free Food, Activities
Live Music by Sammy Eubanks & catered by Fork In The Road

June 23

St. John’s 1st Annual Tryathlon, presented by the Eagles/Wildcats Athletic Booster Club. Additional information available at www.ewboosters.com

June 7

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

Colfax Fly In & Pancake Breakfast

Colfax Airport
Breakfast: 8 am-10 am
Fly in starts: 8 am

Display: 8am, Awards: 8 am
For more information call Barney Buckley 509-288-0776

June 9

Spring Cleaning
Join the St. John Town-

Main Street Coffee & Kitchen (Formerly Events on Main Café) 203 N. Main, Colfax New Business Hours

Tuesday - Friday ~ 9 am - 8 pm
Saturday ~ 8 am - 4pm
Sunday ~ 9 am - 2pm

509-397-2204

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

VFW War Memorial at the Colfax Cemetery

10am, Monday, May 28th

DeHart wins Main Street award

Kimberly DeHart, a longtime member of the Colfax Downtown Association, was one of 12 volunteers in Washington state to receive the Excellence on Main Street award at the Main Street USA conference at Port Townsend. DeHart submitted the application and Colfax was eventually selected for the program. She is a past board president of the association and remains a volunteer leader.

For more information about the associations, B & O Tax Incentive that keeps tax dollars in Colfax or the storefront program, contact Val Gregory at 509-553-9729.

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Palouse Tables project finds creativity key to improving food security

BY JANA MATHIA
Gazette Reporter

The Palouse Tables Project, a collaborative effort by Community Action Center, Backyard Harvest and others, has been meeting with residents in towns in Whitman and Latah counties to discover food needs and solutions.

"We find people are pretty creative, even in places people shop," said Joe Astorino, garden and nutrition specialist with the Community Action Center of Whitman County.

Astorino and his team are at about the half-way mark in meeting with the various communities to find what is working, how people deal with food insecurity and what can be done to improve situations.

"They kinda brought a new vision to us, thinking how we can support that and get it going," Astorino said.

The project team starts each meeting with the "appreciative inquiry method" where people tell stories of things in the community that work, like town festivals, and of the generosity and creativity people have exhibited in dealing with food insecurity.

The team is also learning about how people cope, compensate or compromise with food insecurity.

"People are sharing with us they're eating one meal per day," Astorino reported. Others confessed to watering down or skipping meals or eating unhealthy because that was all they could afford. There is also a lot of sharing:

excess food and garden produce, rides to grocery stores, local livestock cooperatives.

"If people can think creatively . . . I think that is kinda the key to food security," Astorino said. Examples they found were in one town the food bank provided milk cards that could be filled out at the local food center or people making once-a-month trips to big grocery stores and then smaller weekly trips to the local food center.

Food security is not an issue that should just be centered around food banks, he added. As such, the meetings have also discussed community gardens, glean-ing, or rescuing groceries, school food programs and farmers' markets.

Astorino has observed each of the towns seem pretty unique in their stories and desires.

"I really hesitate to compare town to town," he said.

One strong desire from many, however, is to focus on the cooking aspect and eating together as a community. The meetings have helped the towns to "feel more comfortable envisioning their own ideal food community in the future."

"Participates have described a future when everyone's pantry is full, gardens are thriving, farmers markets are developed and people are celebrating their heritage through both food preservation skills, cooking and eating together," Astorino stated.

The project is still in the data collection process with three more Whitman County stops scheduled: June 5 at Uniontown

Community Center for Colton and Uniontown starting at 5:30 p.m., June 12 at Palouse Community Center starting at 5:30 p.m. and June 30 at The Center in Colfax with an open invitation for all.

The Colfax event will be different from others as it is on a weekend and will include a scavenger hunt portion for those interested. The focus of the scavenger hunt will be farm-to-food bank. Details are still coming together, but Astorino explained there will be stations set up around town that highlight different ways of getting more local food into the emergency food system. Each station will have information or something for the participants to take away for the scavenger hunt. Even for those not interested in the scavenger hunt, Astorino noted there will be a lot of information and networking that can be done at the meeting.

The scavenger hunt will begin at 1 p.m. on June 30 with the meeting portion starting at 2:30 p.m.

Once the meetings are all done, the Palouse Tables Project will look at applying for a grant for phase two to follow up on the planning and get some of the ideas brought up during the meetings into action.

"There's just a lot of information," Astorino noted.

Those wishing to contribute stories, dreams or ideas for a better food community, but can not attend a meeting, are welcomed to email palousetablesproject@gmail.com.



Vintage tractor drivers make 34-mile county loop

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Thirteen members of the Lewis-Clark Antique Power Club drove vintage tractors some 34 miles along county roads in south Whitman County Saturday.

Participants of the third annual tractor drive began and ended their four-hour ride in Johnson, waving to families as they passed by at a leisurely 10 miles per hour.

At 70 years or older, many of the vintage tractors have been around longer than those driving them.

"A lot of us grew up with these tractors," said former LCAPC president Everett Martin, who participated in this year's event. "There was a number of us with these old tractors and we wanted to get them out for some exercise."

Tractor drives are a growing trend across the country, with some spanning hundreds of miles over several days. The LCAPC is one of 54 branches belonging to the National Early Day Gas Engine & Tractor Association.

Martin says LCAPC is always open to new members, with a two-tiered membership cost of \$10 and \$20. Contact Judith Durfey at (509) 338-2650 for more information.

State Fish and Wildlife seeks comments on streams, rivers draft

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife seeks public comment on its recommendations for the management of "riparian ecosystems" along the banks of rivers and streams throughout the state.

Terra Rentz, the department's ecosystem services manager, said WDFW will accept written comments through mid-July on the recommendations contained in Riparian Ecosystems, Volume 2: Management Recommendations, available online at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/publications/01988>.

WDFW also recently completed the first volume

of the set, which summarizes current science and was reviewed before publication by the Washington State Academy of Sciences. It also appears online at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/publications/01987>.

Volume 2 builds on the science summarized in the first volume to help local governments, farmers and other land managers most effectively protect the areas along streams and rivers that support salmon and other fish and wildlife species.

The 60-day comment period began May 17 and will end on Tuesday, July 17, Rentz said.

The new document updates and expands rec-

ommendations initially published in 1997.

"The department plays an important role in supporting conservation efforts by property owners, conservation groups, local governments and tribes throughout the state," Rentz said. "The updated Riparian Ecosystems documents reflect our ongoing commitment to science-based management and conservation."

Individuals and groups can submit written comments by mail to Rentz at Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Box 43200, Olympia, WA 98501 or online: https://wdfw.wa.gov/conservation/pubs/mgmt_recommendations/comments.html

Paving project to close Sand Road

Whitman County commissioners approved the closure of four miles of Sand Road from Brown Road east of Pullman to the Idaho State line for a two-day period in June for paving. The

closure will be sometime between June 12-20, at the discretion of the county road department.

The current Sand Road Project refers to putting a paved surface on four miles

of road which crews worked on last year to lessen angles on a stretch of S-curves and put in guardrail.

For this year, the county road department first intended to put hot-mix asphalt on the gravel but deemed it too expensive. They now plan to substitute penetration shot asphalt. The project cost is estimated at \$550,000.

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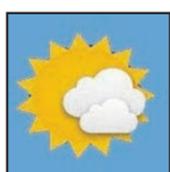
THURSDAY
Mostly sunny.
High of 80.
Low of 59.
Wind SW 10 mph.
20% chance of precip.



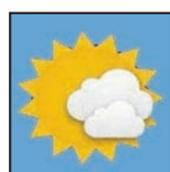
FRIDAY
Partly cloudy.
High of 76.
Low of 53.
Wind WSW 9 mph.
20% chance of precip.



SATURDAY
AM clouds/PM sun.
High of 70.
Low of 53.
Wind WSW 12 mph.
20% chance of precip.



SUNDAY
Partly cloudy.
High of 73.
Low of 53.
Wind W 10 mph.
0% chance of precip.



MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
Mostly sunny.
Highs 70s.
Lows 50s.
Wind light.
Chance of precip 20% Wednesday.

WEATHER

Readings taken by
JB Broeckel of LaCrosse

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
May 15	82	46	
May 16	82	42	
May 17	64	52	
May 18	63	51	.23
May 19	72	42	
May 20	68	39	
May 21	72	58	

MARKETS

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

Local cancer patient fighting for insurance changes

BY JANA MATHIA
Gazette Reporter

What's worse than being diagnosed with cancer? Having cancer while fighting with your insurance company to get treatment is what Marcia McNannay of Palouse learned.

"That time that you sit and wait is worse than the treatment," she said of the four months she battled with her insurance company to get approval for cancer treatment.

"You don't know how many times I planned my funeral in those waiting times."

McNannay was first diagnosed with a very rare form of breast cancer in 2014. She went through the usual route and received chemotherapy and eight weeks of photon radiation in 2015, then went back to work for a year before learning the cancer had come back. The tumor was chemo-resistant and a person can only receive one round of photon radiation which can cause secondary cancers. In McNannay's case, treatment on her breast cancer was sending radiation to her heart and lungs.

She went to Seattle Cancer Care Alliance to get a second opinion for treatment. There she learned about the option of proton therapy which offers stronger radiation, but is more refined in that it only hits the tissue it is aimed at, so she would be able to have her breast tissue treated but not affect the organs beyond that.

"The main idea of proton therapy is it doesn't over-radiate," explained McNannay's husband Rick, who is also the Colfax Police Chief.

Marcia thought the treatment would help her gain a couple of years, but the doctor told her "you're going to thrive."

"I was just relieved at that point," she said. They



Top: Marcia McNannay, center, with husband Rick, right, and Randall, the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance employee who helped her every day of her treatment, after her graduation from treatment. Bottom: A Colfax Police patch honoring breast cancer awareness. Photos from SCCA Twitter courtesy McNannay.

moved forward in the process to get her the proton therapy by contacting the proton therapy clinic in Seattle, one of only 27 in the nation.

Then came the hard part.

"I fought for four months with insurance companies to get approved," she recalled.

While her doctor had recommended the FDA-approved proton therapy and it reduced her risk of complications from treatment later in life, McNannay said she was stonewalled, only once able to get past a first call-taker, never able to get a clear answer or review.

"It's just road blocks. Denial after denial," she said. "I'd probably still be sitting here with no treatment." She said the stress of going through the battle with the insurance was worse than the treatment.

Proton therapy is easily approved for children, seniors and anyone on Medicare, but her insurance company into which she had been paying for 25 years rejected it.

"When you buy insurance, you expect you're going to get insurance," Rick said. Her insurance had been great for smaller things, but when it came to a life-threatening situation they got nowhere.

The McNannays employed a lawyer from Spokane who had already been in litigation with their insurance company to help her fight to get the treatment. Marcia calls it "God's wink" that their lawyer just happened to be in deposition with executives of the insurance company the next month and brought her case up. McNannay met with the executives and the door was flung wide open for her, which she credits to

the executives knowing the company was in the wrong.

Due to the type of cancer she has, McNannay will never be cancer free, but after the proton therapy there is no evidence of the disease. She goes back every three months for more treatments and receives infusions every six months to keep the cancer from going to the bone as it is expected to do. At last check, her lungs and heart were also cancer-free.

"I feel like the lucky one," McNannay said for being able to get treatment. She met a man who took out his retirement to pay for the treatment since he couldn't get his insurance to cover it. At one point, she even gave up on the hope of getting the treatment at all herself.

Rick noted that his wife is a very private person, so it is a big deal for her to come out about the issue.

Now she is part of the Alliance for Proton Therapy Access and sharing her story and speaking out to prompt changes in insurance.

"I am so upset," McNannay said. She has met cancer patients from all walks of life and saw so many children while undergoing treatment being treated themselves. While the executives from her insurance company told her they were going to fix their system, she knows people are still getting turned away by call-takers. McNannay said that once a doctor tells a patient they need a certain treatment, the insurance company should not be able to have a say in whether or not they receive it.

McNannay chose not to name the insurance company she fought with as the focus of the Alliance for Proton Therapy Access is to get the attention of the insurance commissioners and provide treatment for all cancer patients, not to just call out one company. The Alliance released a national report, "Cancer Care Denied: The Broken State of Patient Access to Proton Therapy" May 17. McNannay's story was just one of several included in the report and they all tell the same story of cancer patients being denied treatment.

"I had no idea that my biggest fight would be with the insurance company. That was the last thing I was prepared for, and I don't think anyone needs to have that fight," she is quoted in the report.

McNannay joined the Alliance in December of 2017. She and Rick did a Facebook live event with her doctor and the Alliance to share her story and struggle.

The Alliance is urging insurance commissioners in all 50 states to adopt and enforce a Cancer Patients' Timely Treatment Bill of Rights which calls for fair, timely and appropriate

access to doctor-recommended cancer treatment, enforcement mechanisms such as automatic approval if insurers fail to meet timelines and meaningful fines for repeated failure to provide fair, appropriate approvals and the same rights for cancer patients covered by employer self-funded plans. McNannay said she wants fair treatment for all cancer patients. "Nobody should be treated that way," she said. While the Alliance's focus is on access to proton therapy, she wants cancer patients to have access for any treatment their doctor recommends.

McNannay wishes she would have gotten a second opinion when she was first diagnosed with the cancer and gotten proton therapy then. When it came around again, she took more charge of the situation and advocating for herself. Her advice to others is to always get a second opinion, to which Rick added to get the opinion from a different area, not just another doctor in the same location.

According to the McNannays, when Marcia dies, it will be more a result of the treatments she has received than the actual cancer. Her immune system is compromised by continued chemo to keep the cancer from spreading and they carefully watch and monitor her lungs and heart for cancer borne from the photon radiation.

But instead of worrying about that, she is fighting alongside others for the rights of all cancer patients.

"As long as I can fight this, I will fight this," McNannay said.

The Alliance was formed in 2017 to help patients share their stories publicly to call attention to insurance denials and advocate for fair and timely payment decisions from their health insurers.

To learn more or support the Alliance, visit CancerCareDenied.org.

Palouse photographers guide now available

BY JANA MATHIA
Gazette Reporter

Copies of the 14-page 'The Palouse, Jewel of the Inland Northwest, A Photographers's Guide' by Otto Stevens are now available at the Whitman County Library in Colfax. Plans are for the guide to be located at all library branches as soon as volunteers get them stapled and folded.

The guides were made available to the library by Stevens, a 34-year member of the Spokane Camera Club who led photography field trips for 12 years for the club, Photographic Society of America and Canadian Association of Photographic Arts.

One of his favorite places to bring primarily amateur shutter-bugs was the Palouse.

Stevens originally wrote the guide about 10 years ago and gave one to each member of his free field trips. Stevens stated he stressed a code of ethics to the trip members and a

rule of courtesy is printed on the first page of the guide.

"Park safely off the roads to give the right-of-way to the 18-wheel trucks hauling grain and to farm implements being transported between fields, and don't trespass onto the croplands and farmyards. Stay on the edges of the roads and use a stronger lens on our cameras! Please help us to maintain our excellent rapport with Palouse residents by NOT entering a farmyard without prior permission."

A deficit in those courtesies has prompted tourism promoters to turn attention away from targeting photographers due to complaints from landowners about trespassing. Stevens refutes that tendency by stating, "We do not set foot onto private property without prior permission," in a letter to the Gazette.

Stevens has a long-standing relationship with Whitman County Libraries. He has given free presentations in Colfax and

Oakesdale for the libraries, senior groups and retirement communities. He also offered photography tours through the library in past years.

Library Director Kristie Kirkpatrick said Stevens contacted her last year about the photographer's guide project. He sent a few of his photos which were sold and the proceeds were used to print the guides so they could be offered for free.

The guides relate many topics about the Palouse including geology, geography, migration and immigration, transportation and a Palouse timeline. It lists the locations and some information of pioneer buildings, churches, barns and farmsteads.

Friends of the Library members are stapling and folding the guides, compiling more and more at each meeting. They are only available in Colfax presently, but once enough are ready, they will be distributed to all library branches.

County certified again for state gas tax revenue

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Whitman County Public Works picked up its annual Certificate of Good Practices from the Washington State County Road Administration Board (CRAB) two weeks ago. Certification allows the county to continue to receive gas tax revenue.

"This is a big deal," said Mark Storey, Public Works director, who is a member of the board. "If we tried to run on local money,

we'd be done in about February."

Storey recuses himself from any board votes regarding Whitman County, as do other county engineers and commissioners on the board.

A total of two-thirds of Whitman County's road department operations, \$4.5 million per year, comes from gas taxes collected across Washington.

The other third comes from county property taxes.

The CRAB board's

mission is to preserve and enhance transportation infrastructure throughout the state by instituting good practice standards, administration of funding programs and technical services. The Washington state legislature created the board in 1965 to oversee the state's 39 county road departments.

"We spend more time reporting to the CRAB board than we do the county commissioners," Storey said.

Hearing slated zone changes on SR 23

Whitman County commissioners Monday approved a public hearing for June 4 at 11 a.m. on a proposed zone change for seven commercial grain operations on State Route 23 between Steptoe and St. John.

The sites, owned by Whitgro and

Inland Empire Milling, would go from agricultural zoning to heavy industrial. The change would make it so the two companies would not be required to get a conditional use permit each time they alter their property.

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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SPORTS

Oakesdale girls dominate at Central Valley regional

Oakesdale girls stacked up an impressive 186.33 team points Friday and Saturday during the 1B regional meet at Central Valley to build up momentum for a return to the state meet at Cheney. Oakesdale will be defending the 1B title which they took last year in a showdown finish with Mt. Vernon Christian.

Mt. Vernon Christian girls Thursday rolled up a team win with 93 points in the Tri-County qualifier meet at Coupeville.

When it was all over at Central Valley, Oakesdale had first-place finishes in five of the six running events, both hurdles races and two of the three relays.

The 'hawks team total was more than double with 92 second-place finish by Pomeroy.

Oakesdale senior Anne Hockett pegged wins in both hurdle races, the 200

and 400.

Elisabeth Perry posted wins in the 800 and 1600

SJE Senior Griffin Parrish had a highlight day on the boys side when he cleared 6-4 for the first time in the high jump. Parrish made the leap after dueling with Liam Bracken of Republic who cleared 6-2 on a first attempt before Parrish matched it and sent the bar up another two inches.

St. John/Endicott/LaCrosse scored a 67.33 for third place for the girls, and Garfield/Palouse placed 10th with 21.

Wellpinit won the boys team competition with 113 points.

The Eagle boys team placed sixth to top the county entry with 35 points. Oakesdale boys placed eighth with 18.

SJEL girls place third with a 67.33.

Jaydn Corder will return to state after taking a win in the discus and second in the shot put. The Eagle girls also had a 1-2 finish in the javelin with Alynne Harder hitting 104-9, and Autum Meyers 1-2-11. Myers and Oakedale's Emma Perry tied for second in the high jump at 4-10 behind the 5-5 win by Julia Hayes of Valley Christian.

Anais Mills of Garfield/Palouse collected another win in the 3200 with Madison Dingman of Oakesdale second. Mills also finished fourth in the 800 and second in the 1600.

Lauren Stubbs of SJEL qualified with a third in the 3200 behind Mills and Dingman.

BOYS RESULTS

100 Meters - 6. Dustin Fox-SJEL

12.29.

200 Meters - 8. Trey Fleming-SJEL

Continued on page 6



Elizabeth and Emma Perry cross the finish line in a 1-2 finish for Oakedale in the 800.

Bulldogs, T-Wolves advance to 2B track finals



Carmen Gfeller launches on the way to a win in the girls 100 hurdles.

Colfax and Tekoa/Rosalia tracksters nailed down tickets to this week's 2B state meet in the regional rounds Friday and Saturday at Central Valley. The regional shaped up as a round-two version of the NE league's district meet.

Top three finishers in the boys and girls side won tickets to the state at Cheney which will wind up the track season.

Both Colfax teams placed third in the team totals. The Bulldog boys finished with 90 points behind the 102 win by Northwest Christian, and the Colfax girls finished with 87 behind the team win by Asotin. The Panthers nudged St. George's 136.5 to 122 for the top spot.

Carmen Gfeller again cranked out a win in the 100 hurdles with a .17 edge over Darby Soliday of Davenport at the finish line.

The Colfax girls 4x100 relay team of Sara Whelchel, Kaitlyn Cornish, Averi Mackleit and Josie Riebold again place first with a 51.99 clocking .217 ahead of the team from St. George's.

Senior Piper Cai again topped the pole vault at 9-0, and she placed second in the high jump at 4-10. Sophie Klaveano placed third in the vault to qualify.

Whelchel also qualified with a third in the long jump.

Carson Cloaninger again cleared 11-0 to win the pole vault for the lone first-place finish for the Bulldog boys. Cole Baerlocher also qualified in the vault with a third.

Senior Ben Ahmann placed second in both hurdle races to qualify for the Cheney chapter. Will Lane of NWC took both of the hurdle events.

Ryley Griffiths qualified with a third in the 800.

Both Colfax boys relay teams qualified with third-place finishes. Ben and Gabe Ahmann, Dane Hall and Griffiths ran in the 4x100 and the Ahmanns, Mike Morgan and Griffiths were in the 4x400 squad.

Dane Hall also qualified with a third in the triple jump.

Tekoa/Rosalia's Gavin Merritt placed second in both distance races to get a state ticket. NWC's Tyler Shea won both races. Issac Leighton placed third behind Merritt in the 3200 to earn a state ticket.

Emily Leighton place third in the shot at 32-2 to also qualify for state.

Continued on page 6

Colton to face Tri-Cities Prep stops Colfax baseball season

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

With wins in the state quarterfinals and semifinals on the same day, May 19, Colton advanced to the 1B state baseball championship game Saturday in Centralia.

Gametime is 4 p.m. at Wheeler Field for Colton vs. Almira/Coulee/Hartline.

Last weekend at Winlock, Wash., the Wildcats beat Naselle 9-6 and Evergreen Lutheran 2-1 to make it to the title game.

Against Naselle, senior pitcher Cameron Bean first got a save and then threw six innings in the state semifinal against Evergreen Lutheran, for one unearned run.

Reece Chadwick, a junior, started on the mound in the quarterfinals. In the sixth inning, Naselle loaded the bases with the go-ahead run at bat before Chadwick threw a pitch that the batter hit into a groundout.

Chadwick allowed just three earned runs in the game.

At the plate for the Wildcats, leadoff hitter Tom Wolf had two RBIs in a game Colton led 8-0 in the first inning.

In the semifinals, with Bean working the mound on defense, on offense Luke Vining stood in the batter's box in the third inning with two outs and two strikes. On the next pitch, Vining hit a line-drive to right centerfield.

After Bean left the mound at his maximum pitch count (105 per day, by WIAA rules) with two outs in the top of the seventh, Matt Wolf, another senior, came in as relief and walked the first two batters to load the bases for Evergreen Lutheran. Colton still led 2-1.

Against the next batter, Wolf threw a pitch inside to jam him, he swung and hit a pop fly. Colton (18-7) caught it to escape with the game - and entry into the state final.

"We definitely needed to get an out when we got an out," said coach Pat Doumit.

Additional Colton hits in the semifinal came from Parker Druffel and Matt Wolf. In the quarterfinals, other hits were from Bean, Chadwick, Jon Bean (triple) and Jackson Meyer.

Bean had thrown 10 pitches in the quarterfinals

Continued on page 6

Colfax baseball season came to an end Saturday in the second regional round at Wenatchee when Tri-City Prep booked a 5-1 win over the Bulldogs to get one of four tickets to the state finals at Wheeler Field. The win by TCP ended a Colfax undefeated run through the NE league and wins the prior week at the district finals in Medical Lake.

Colfax took the opener at Wenatchee on a 3-1 win over Kittitas/Thorp. Cal Gregory allowed the Koyotes just three hits in the opener for the win.

Coach Scotty Parrish noted the Bulldogs had trouble with the K starter's curve ball and couldn't put together a string of hits.

"We just couldn't get the runners on the bases to set it up," Parrish commented.

Colfax broke out for all three of their runs in the third inning. Parker Huber had two of the five Colfax hits in the opener.

Tri-Cities Prep of Pasco advanced to the second-round game with Colfax after hammering a 12-1 win over Liberty in the other first-round game at Wenatchee. They made the trip to Wenatchee as a number-two qualifier after being bumped by Brewster the previous week.

Coach Parrish noted the big factor in the second game was TCP sophomore pitcher Logan Mercado who has a fastball which has been clocked in the upper 80s.

Mercado's pitching has already attracted the attention of college scouts with a possible signing with Oregon when he finishes his career with the Pasco school.

Again, Colfax had trouble sustaining an offense and wound up with the single run. Parrish credited Mercado with using his speed to set up other pitches.

Huber also had two hits in the second game. Mason Miller, Layne Gingerich and Gregory had the other hits.

The Colfax coach credited senior Parker Huber with throwing a solid game. Huber reached his pitch limit in the fifth inning and was relieved by Gingerich to finish out the last inning.

TCP didn't bat in the bottom of the seventh after the 1-5 Colfax loss went into the books at the top of the inning.

In addition to Mercado's pitching, the Bulldogs also sustained a couple of costly errors in the last game, Parrish reported.

The 1-1 finish at the Wenatchee regional wrapped up the Colfax season at 21-2. The finish put Colfax among the top eight schools in the state.

Their only other loss was to Pullman in a non-leaguer in the middle of the season.

Tri-Cities will face Kalama in the final four title rounds at Centralia's Wheeler Field this week. Brewster and Adna will

play in the other bracket and the winners will play for the title.

Parrish noted when Brewster defeated TCP before the regionals, they didn't have to face Mercado, and the Bulldogs will be extra interested in how the final four rounds will play

out.

Senior veterans Gregory, Huber, Kyle Appel and Chris Lewis finished out their careers. The lineup this year also included senior additions Brett Kincaid, Tucker Gleason, and exchange student Leon Huels.



Junior outfielder Kelan Becker makes a catch for the Bulldogs

-G. Akesson photo

Colton softball takes no. 3 seed to state in Yakima

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

The Colton softball team opens the state tournament at 1 p.m. Friday against Wishkah Valley at Gateway Complex in Yakima. A first round win would advance them to play the winner of Rainier Christian and Almira/Coulee/Hartline. The Wildcats earned the no. 3 seed Monday. With two state-seeding games set for last Saturday, May 19, in Medical Lake, the Colton team never got on the bus. Rained out, the games were rescheduled for Monday afternoon. The Wildcats opened

against Selkirk and dominated, winning 13-2 in five innings as freshman Josie Schultheis pitched the whole way, allowing two runs with three walks and four strikeouts.

In the second game, meeting Sunnyside Christian, Colton (20-3) won 5-0.

Emily Schultheis pitched all seven innings to allow no runs on four walks with four strikeouts.

At the plate, Abby Kelly hit a home run to lead Wildcats' batters.

Colton will now board the bus again Thursday morning for Yakima.

"I just can't wait to get it going," said coach Brad

Nilson, who has won seven state championships with the Wildcats. Last year they took third. In 2018 it's a young team with no seniors.

Nilson and the team will take part in a pre-practice Thursday evening at Yakima Valley Community College for one hour.

"I always like to book the last time slot so if we run late we can go over," Nilson said.

Other teams competing at state are Sunnyside Christian, Quilcene, Pomeroy and Inchelium.

The state championship game will be played on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Baseball action at Wenatchee



Top: Cal Gregory gets a rap for the Bulldogs. Bottom: Junior outfielder Kelan Becker makes a catch for the Bulldogs Photos courtesy Goldie Akesson.

Strobel, Tee win NE golf honors



Tekoa/Rosalia golfers Dawson Strobel and Michaela Tee collected honors at the second round of the district playoffs May 14 in Chewelah. Strobel was named NE Player of the Year on the basis of his scores over the four league meets and the two playoff rounds. He placed second in the district meet. Tee received all-league honors. Both advanced to the 2B state finals at Hangman.

Continued: Track 1B

200 Meters - 8.Trey Fleming-SJEL 25.56.
800 Meters - 6. Tyler Bober-O 2:24.69.
4x100 Relay - 3. SJEL (Levi Bailey, Griffin Parrish, Fleming, Fox) 47.22.
Shot Put - 6. Matt Hockett-O 36-01, 8. Kameron Greenhalgh-SJEL 34-08.
Discus - 2. Greenhalgh 100-09.50
Javelin - 1. Hockett 162-04.25, 9. Fleming 109-05.
High Jump - 1. Griffin Parrish SJEL 6-04, 7. Hockett 5-08, 9. Fleming 5-02.
Triple Jump - 3. Bailey 38-04.

Amber Jones-O 1:02.99, 7. Ellie Tollett-SJEL 1:08.8.
800 Meters - 1. Elisabeth Perry-O 2:27.82, 2. Emma Perry-O 2:27.95, 4. Anais Mills-GP 2:30.31, 5. Lauren Stubbs-SJEL 2:31.76.
1600 Meter s- 1. Elisabeth Perry 5:43.04, 3. Mills 5:58.15, 4. Madison Dingman-O 6:07.21, 10. Guinevere Richmond-SJEL 7:25.87.
3200 Meters - 1. Mills 13:26.71, 2. Dingman 13:48.87, 3. Stubbs 14:33.35, 4. Julie Baljo-O 14:55.57.
100m Hurdles - 1. Hockett 15.86.
300m Hurdles - 1. Hockett 46.59, 3. Amber Jones-O 49.75.
4x100 Relay - 2. Oakesdale (LouEllen Reed, Logan Reed, Emma Perry, Rawls) 52.74.
4x200 Relay - 1. Oakesdale (Logan Reed, Rawls, Elisabeth Perry, Amber Jones) 1:51.34, 5. SJEL (Kaylie Dyas, Ellie Tollett, Alynn Harder, Zoe

Bailey) 2:03.78.
4x400 Relay - 1. Oakesdale (Logan Reed, Emma Perry, Elisabeth Perry, Jones) 4:21.25, 4. SJEL (Kaylie Dyas, Kierstyn Ray, Lauren Stubbs, Ellie Tollett) 4:50.30.
Shot Put - 2. Jadyr Corder-SJEL 34-05, 5. Drew Brewer-SJEL 31-04.50.
Discus - 1. Jadyr Corder 114-04, 4. Aliya Rutledge-O 85-00.50, 5. Bella Henley-O 84-08.
Javelin - 1. Harder-SJEL 104-09, 2. Autum Meyers-SJEL 102-11, 5. Rutledge 93-10, 9. Baljo 82-02, 11. Olivia Larsen-SJEL 70-09.
High Jump Varsity - 2. Emma Perry-O and Meyers 4-10, 7. Meserve 4-04, 10. Rachel Larsen-SJEL 3-08.00.
Long Jump - 2. LouEllen Reed 16-04, 9. Ray 12-09.50, 10. Dyas 12-04.50 11. Bailey 11-10.
Triple Jump - 3. Logan Reed 32-11, 5. LouEllen Reed 32-01.50.

GIRLS RESULTS

100 meters - 1. Lauryn Rawls-O 13.50, 4. LouEllen Reed-O 13.58.
200 Meters - 1. Anne Hockett-O 27.29, 4. Rawls 28.79, 8. Samantha Meserve-O 31.65.
400 Meters - 1. Hockett 1:00.31, 3.

Continued: Colfax track

BOYS RESULTS
100 Meters- 6. Dakota Hall-C 12.62.
200 Meters - 6. Ryley Griffiths-C 24.84.
800 Meters - 3. Griffiths 2:01.21.
1600 Meters - 2. Gavin Merritt-TR 4:36.22, 5. Isaac Leighton-TR 4:45.99, 6. Chase Baerlocher-C 4:53.11.
3200 Meters - 2. Merritt 10:11.72, 3. Leighton 10:36.56, 5. Chase Baerlocher 10:50.37.
110 Hurdles - 2. Ben Ahmann-C 16.61, 6. Bryan Rubin-C 17.81.
300 Hurdles - 2. Ben Ahmann 42.58, 8. Dane Hall-C 46.27.
4x100 Relay - 3. Colfax (Ben Ahmann, Gabe Ahmann, Dane Hall, Ryley Griffiths) 46.04.
4x400 Relay - 3. Colfax (B. Ahmann, G. Ahmann, Mark Morgan, Griffiths) 3:33.95.
Shot Put - 12. Dakota Hall-C 34-04.00.
Javelin - 4. Dakota Hall

135-06, 9. Gunner Aune-C 106-04, 12. Cameron Atchison-TR 85-11.50.
High Jump - 6. Gabe Ahmann 5-04, 8. Cole Peterson-TR 5-04, 9. Carson Cloaninger-5-04.
Pole Vault - 1. Cloaninger 11-00, 3. Cole Baerlocher-C 9-06.
Long Jump - 4. G. Ahmann 19-11.75, 5. Mark Morgan 18-10.00, 9. Dakota Hall 17-08.25, 10. Chase Deane-TR 17-08.
Triple Jump - 3. Dane Hall 38-10.75, 8. Jaedyn Norwood-TR 34-03.75, 10. Jacob Brown-C 33-05.

GIRLS RESULTS

00 Meters - 4. Kaitlyn Cormish-C 13.39, 6. Trista Bogenreif-TR 13.72, 7. Sara Welchel-C 13.86.
200 Meters - 6. Cormish 28.38, 8. Josie Riebold-C 29.10.
1600 Meters - 8. Tayma Vanek-C 6:26.48, 12. Rebekah Huber-C 6:34.71.
3200 Meters-5. Miya Ensley-C

14:20.32, 6. Huber 14:24.37.
100m Hurdles - 1 Carmen Gfeller-C 16.49, 6. Nora Burrill-C 18.33. 7. Averi Mackleit-C 18.43.
300m Hurdles-5. Gfeller 50.23, 7. Mackleit 52.41, 8. Hana McMullen-TR 52.68.
4x100 Relay 1.Colfax (Welchel, Cornish, Mackleit, Riebold) 51.99.
4x400 Relay 4. Colfax (Taylr Sakamoto-Howell, Gfeller, Riebold, Piper Cai) 4:16.55.
Shot Put - 3. Emily Leighton-TR 32-02.50.
Javelin - 10. Alicia Kneec-C 80-02.75, 11. Leighton 78-02.
High Jump - 2. Cai 4-10.
Pole Vault - 1. Cai 9-0 3. Sophie Klaveano-C 7-0.
Long Jump - 3. Welchel 15-10.25, 11. Hana McMullen-TR 13-04.50.
Triple Jump - 6. Welchel 31-01. 12. Casey Fulfs- C 27-11.75.

Continued: Colton boys

"Both of these starters were excellent in getting to into the seventh inning in 105 pitches," Doumit said.

Against Naselle in the quarterfinal, wary that his team was facing its best hitting opponent all season, Doumit called each pitch for Chadwick as the Wildcats built a 9-2 lead in the third inning.

"Then they just kept cutting in, 9-4, 9-6," said Doumit.

In the sixth, it continued until Naselle had the tying run at the plate before Chadwick shut it off.

In the semifinal, Bean had less direction.

"With Cam, we just let him go," Doumit said. "Whatever he was throwing worked so we just let him go."

TITLE MATCHUP

For the state championship game, which is the Wildcats' fifth appearance in nine years, they meet the Warriors of Almira/Coulee/Hartline, a team which Colton has played in the 1B state playoffs each year since 2010.

"In the postseason, you know you're gonna see them," Doumit said.

Many of this year's roster last saw them on the football field last November, when Colton lost 72-46 in Coulee City in the first round of the 1B playoffs.

Now, Colton gets ready to play in its third state title game under Doumit, a seventh-year coach. The main assignment will be to handle "a true ace, a power-arm pitcher," as Doumit described.

To prepare, Colton has practiced this week with Doumit pitching to them from behind an L-screen moved closer to the plate to mimic the faster speeds of the Warriors' pitchers.

"Our hitters can't have any extra unnecessary movement to their swing," said Doumit. "The ball will get there too fast."

Colton will get on the bus Friday morning at 8 a.m. to arrive in Centralia for an afternoon practice and perhaps take in some of the 2B semifinals that night.

The next day they will wait for 4 p.m. Who will start on the mound?

"It will be a mid-week decision," Doumit said Tuesday night. "I would imagine Reece and Cameron in some combination and maybe Matt (Wolf) if we need him."

Auction returns to Hill-Ray Perry & Kirkpatrick honored during 2018 'An Elegant Evening'

The Hospital Foundation held an Elegant Evening dinner & auction on Saturday, January 27, 2018 at Hill-Ray senior living in the newly refurbished ballroom. Nationally honored auctioneer Butch Booker donated his services for the event which raised over \$30,000. Colfax Umpqua branch manager Stefanie Boller and a team of bank associates checked guests into the event and provided check out services.



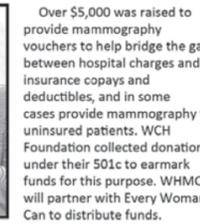
John Perry (left) served ten years on the hospital district Board of Commissioners. His knowledge of the community and accounting and financial management has been very valuable. He has served with dedication during challenging times for small rural hospitals. Since retiring from the Board, he serves as a member of the hospital finance committee.

Dr. Al Kirkpatrick (right) has served 19 years as a Commissioner for WHMC Board, leading during complicated building projects. His knowledge of the community, his vision, and his dedication has been critical during challenging times for our critical access hospital.

Al and his wife Kristie have been supporters of the Foundation. On behalf of the Foundation Board of Directors, we wish to recognize Dr. Al for his involvement and generous use of his time and talent for our hospital.

Paint the Town Pink raises \$k

Over \$5,000 was raised to provide mammography vouchers to help bridge the gap between hospital charges and insurance copays and deductibles, and in some cases provide mammography for uninsured patients. WCH Foundation collected donations under their 501c to earmark funds for this purpose. WHMC will partner with Every Woman Can to distribute funds.



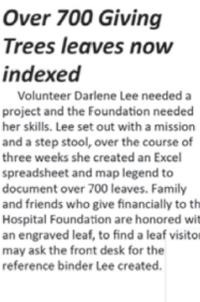
Colfax police help provide mammograms

Officer Jaelene Bryan (left), presented a \$460 donation to Whitman Hospital Foundation coordinator, Becky Dickerson (right) last December from proceeds to benefit the Paint the Town Pink campaign. Officer Bryan said the money was raised through \$5 patch sales held at Colfax businesses.



Over 700 Giving Trees leaves now indexed

Volunteer Darlene Lee needed a project and the Foundation needed her skills. Lee set out with a mission and a step stool, over the course of three weeks she created an Excel spreadsheet and map legend to document over 700 leaves. Family and friends who give financially to the Hospital Foundation are honored with an engraved leaf, to find a leaf visitors may ask the front desk for the reference binder Lee created.



HELP FUND LOCAL HEALTHCARE FOR THE NEXT GENERATION



Currently, the Foundation works to secure the financial base of Whitman Hospital and help with smaller capital projects. When the endowment reaches \$10 million, the Hospital will receive an annual revenue stream to spend as they see fit, a true community hospital.

Built by the community for the benefit of our neighbors.

Schmick giving legacy

Last spring, the outpouring of memorial gifts to the Whitman Community Hospital Foundation to honor Donald Schmick showed how his love for our communities continues to touch the people of Whitman County.

Grow with Us

Whitman Community Hospital Foundation was formed in 1989 and gained 501c3 nonprofit status in 1991. The Hospital Foundation board hopes to grow the endowment to \$10 million through careful investments and fundraising. The Hospital Foundation endowment now tops \$5 million.

Board member and Colfax accountant Terry Eng with Kirkpatrick, Utgaard & Perry, explains at the \$10 million level the Foundation could provide an annual revenue stream. Along the way to \$10 million the Foundation has provided over \$300k to the hospital for capital projects including funds for the new 3D Breast Tomosynthesis, physical therapy facilities and therapy pool.

Did we miss your friend or loved one? Please, let us know (509) 288-2516 wch.Foundation@icloud.com

2018 Leaf Updates

- Robby Pierson Given by Mauna & Linda Marler Sam & Allison Tucker
- FRIEND Don Schmick Given by Nick & Sue Hemming
- FRIEND Norman Willson Given by Nick & Sue Hemming
- FRIEND Joan Lee S With 1 B. Gerald S
- PATRON Martin & Linda Marler
- PATRON Milt & Beth Klettke 2017 Gift
- PATRON Don Schmick Given by Friends & Family

COMMUNITY PARTNERS





The resourceful

The Oakesdale track and field team, without a track, practices in March on the Oakesdale football field. The track team, which won the state 1B girls championship the past two years, also practices on town streets and about 10 times per year on the track at Cheney High School.

Sprague grad qualifies for college rodeo nationals



Tommi Sue Swannack of Sprague competes in roping at the Northwest Regional College Rodeo Finals.

Tommi Sue Swannack, a graduate of Sprague High School, won the goat tying championship to claim a saddle at the Northwest Regional College Rodeo Finals which were recently held in Hermiston, Ore., April 27-28. She also placed

third in the breakaway roping to qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo this June at Casper, Wyo.

More than 400 cowboys and cowgirls from more than 100 universities and colleges will go to Casper to compete. The top

three students in each event and top two men's and women's teams from the NIRA's 11 regions qualify.

Tommi's parents are Tom and Holly Swannack of Sprague

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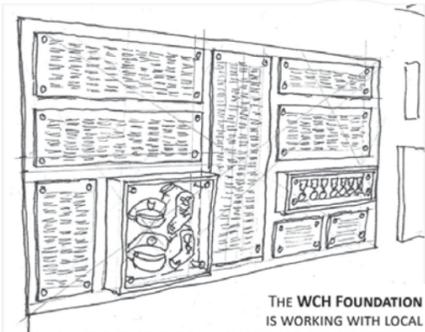


WHMC rated top #100 Critical Access Hospitals in America

Thank you,

WHITMAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION was fortunate to receive memorial donations for the following individuals:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Wilma "Billie" Abrams
Russell "Butch" Anderson
Wilma B. Aune
Irma Ebbert
Bill Griffin
Arlene Grimes
James Hartson
Micke Hopkins
Joyce Leinweber
Joe McDonald</p> | <p>Virginia Morgan
Floyd Overstreet
Wilma Ousely
Esther Parvin
Wanda Mae Pfaff
Katie Powell
Don Schmick
Virginia Schneidmiller
William Schmick
Phyllis Stueckle
Evelyn Zimmer
Fritz Zimmer</p> |
|---|--|



THE WCH FOUNDATION IS WORKING WITH LOCAL ARTIST BOB KRIKAC TO CREATE THIS TIMELESS TRIBUTE TO AREA VETERANS, TARGET DATE FOR COMPLETION OCTOBER '18.

Learn more about the Foundation & how you can help grow the endowment:

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Design winner

Bryen Warren, a third-grader at Garfield Elementary School, wears his winning t-shirt design for this year's Garfield May Day color run May 19. The theme was "Spring into Color."

Franklin coroner reports on Palouse Falls death

Franklin County Coroner Dan Blasdel May 17 issued official identification and a cause of the unattended death of Noble Stoneman, the WSU graduate who fell into the Palouse River above Palouse Falls last May 10. Blasdel determined the cause of death was drowning, but said Noble was believed to be unconscious when he fell into the river basin above the falls.

Stoneman was hiking along a path above the basin when the ground gave away. He fell approximately 100 feet and hit a ledge, then fell into the river basin.

Blasdel said a fisherman at the scene witnessed the fall.

The autopsy revealed Stoneman sustained severe spinal injuries when he hit the ledge above the basin and that knocked him unconscious, Blasdel said.

Stoneman's body was recovered Monday below the falls by the Franklin

County Sheriff's office with a dive team and Med Star helicopter.

Stoneman, who was from Naches, was a spring graduate at WSU. Blasdel said he learned that Stoneman had received a degree in electrical engineering and had been scheduled to begin work with a firm in Bozeman, Mont.

The coroner said Stoneman and a roommate hiked out on one of several pathways which can be accessed on the other side of a four-foot fence from the public parking area at the falls.

He said it was his understanding the state parks department has come under pressure because of the loss of lives at the falls where four people have died since 2015, three of them within the last year.

The Franklin County coroner said he expected a bill of some sort to surface in the next session of the legislature.



Lauren Stubbs of SJEL qualified for state action with a third-place finish in the 3200.



Oakdale senior Anne Hockett, a four-event winner, breaks to an early lead in the 100 hurdles.



Dane Hall launches on the way to a third-place finish in the triple jump.

Run, jump, throw; 1B/2B regional track meet



Oakdale's Annie Hockett takes a win in the 200 meter with Lauryn Rawls, left of Hockett, taking fourth.



Genevieve McGregor hands off to Autum Meyers for SJEL in the girls 4x100 relay.



Griffin Parrish of the Eagles took the high jump with a personal-best leap of 6-4.



Averi Mackleit hands off to Josie Riebold in the last exchange for the Colfax win in the 4x100.



Clockwise from left: Emily Leighton of Tekoa/Rosalia qualifies for state with a third-place finish in the shotput. Ben Ahmann of Colfax gets a fast start on the way to a second-place finish in the boys 110 hurdle race. Matt Hockett of Oakdale topped out a 5-8 in the high jump. Dane Hall hands off to Ryley Griffiths in the last Colfax exchange in the 4x100.



**COME OUT TO
THE 49TH ANNUAL**



**ROSALIA
BATTLE DAYS**

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 2018

Friday, June 1st

7 p.m.: Talent Show @ the Rosalia High School Gym

Saturday, June 2nd

6:30 a.m.: Fun Run Sign-up @ Fire Station

7 - 9:30 a.m.: Boy Scout Breakfast @ Fire Station

8 a.m.: FUN RUN (please park at the school)

9 a.m. - Dark: Food & Art Vendors Downtown

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Inland Empire Barrel Racers @ Rosalia Rodeo Grounds

**VISIT LOCAL BUSINESSES -
LOOK FOR SPECIALS**

10 a.m.: Kids Parade - "Libraries' Rock!"

Line up in front of the library

10:30 a.m.: Grande Parade - Line up at the North end of town by 10 a.m.

Grand Marshall: Steve & Michelle VanDyke

50th yr. Class of '68 honored

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Beer & Food Garden @ Rose Garage

1 - 5 p.m.: Car Show & Pin-up Model

Competition on Main Street
Registration for car show is at the event, \$20 cash or check.

1 - 8 p.m.: Outdoor Music Festival on Main Street - **Mojo Box and Friends**

4 - 5 p.m.: Trophy Presentation

5 p.m. - Dark: Soap box Coaster Cars - Adults and Kids classes (Cars are supplied for the kids class. Big kids and adults need to build their own.)

8 p.m. - midnight: Adult Dance & Live Music by singer/songwriter Daniel Hall @ Rose Garage

OTHER ACTIVITIES

1 - 5 p.m.: Free Swim at the City Pool - weather permitting

3 p.m.: Rosalia Garden Club Plant Sale at the Mini Park

• Lion Club raffle ticket drawing following parade

• Visit Rosalia Museum in the City Hall building on 5th Street

• Saturday night: Karaoke at Brass Rail

• Mike Day's Annual Battle Days Raffle at The Texaco Station

WHERE TO EAT?

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Sophomore Class

Bar-B-Q at the Fire Station - \$7

• Rodeo Ground Cook Shack

• Rosalia Coffee - Drinks only today

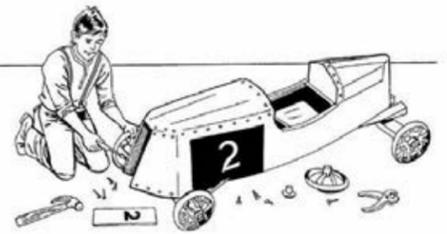
• Rosalia Market

• Brass Rail - Barbecued Ribs

• Rose Garage - Mexican Food

• Whole in the Wall Pizza - New outside patio, pizza by the slice, large pizzas after 5 p.m.

• Vendor trucks - Coffee, pastries, sandwiches and more



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at Rosalia Battle Days!**

OPINION

Another shooting

It has happened again.

A school—this time in Texas—was attacked by a killer. Eight students and two adults are dead as a result. More are in hospitals.

The shooter was a student at the school. Indications are that he targeted certain students and intentionally saved others. He gave up after what was variously described as 25-minutes of negotiations and gunfire with police.

He is now in custody.

It is a familiar story.

Also familiar is the response. Public figures declare that something must be done. They offer condolences and prayers. They say they are standing with the victims and their families. They suggest moments of silence.

After these moments of silence, silence really sets in.

Except for the students in Parkland, Florida, victims of an earlier school shooting, few are demanding consequential change.

Suggestions abound. The path of death across the country is littered with them. Tightening access to schools and more mental health services are good ideas. Raising the age of gun access is another. According to reports, the presence of armed resource officers also helps.

One element has been overlooked in all this. Some of the shooters in these incidents were young men who obtained their guns from their parents. That may account for the wide variety of guns used. These guns were generally legally purchased by adults, and then they fell into the wrong hands. Controlling guns at home may be a first step in limiting both accidental and intentional injuries and deaths.

This is not a matter for legislation, but of responsible gun ownership and responsible parenthood.

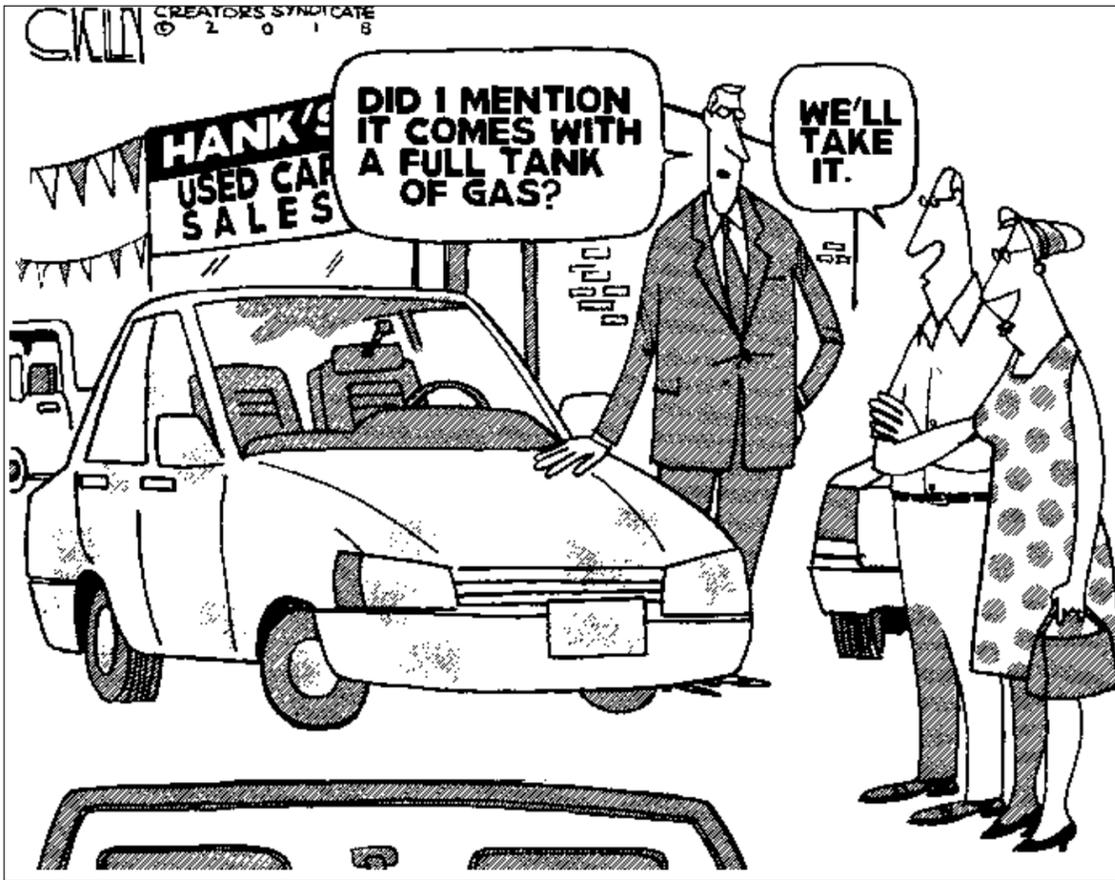
Yet, the use, proliferation and ease of access of guns in society must be addressed. Certain types of weapons should be restricted.

Just as there are limits to freedom of speech, reasonable limits to certain weapons should not be ignored. The First Amendment did not suffer from the limits, nor would the Second Amendment if done correctly.

It was not so long ago that automatic weapons were legal in the country. The Thompson submachine gun, or Tommy Gun, was designed for the trench warfare of World War One, but was not fully developed until after the war. Aside from gangsters, the company needed to create a market for it. So, the iconic Thompson submachine gun was widely advertised. One target for the advertising was farmers and ranchers for protecting their livestock from predators. In 1934 restrictions were put on fully automatic weapons and owners had to register them. Then, in 1986, they were banned almost altogether and restrictions were severely increased.

Neither of these moves resulted in a Constitutional crisis. Gun control is often looked at as all encompassing. It need not be, just as limits on free speech have not killed vibrant exchanges of ideas.

Gordon Forgey
Publisher



BOB FRANKEN

Sleaze Never Changes

A couple of generations ago, there was a story about a well-connected Washington figure who encountered a corporate type who was having trouble with government regulatory officials.

"Oh," said the insider. "I can help you with that." Quickly, the bad situation went away. The delighted executive insisted that he be charged for the favor, and very soon thereafter, received a bill for \$10,000 (remember, this was way back when).

The businessman was taken aback: "That's outrageous," he complained. "I need you to itemize the fees." It wasn't long before he received another voucher:

"Phone call: 10 cents.

Knowing who to call: \$9,999.90."

Other than inflation, the swamp never changes. Those who lucked out by attaching themselves to Donald Trump have proven, now that he's in power, that they're just the latest gang that couldn't drain straight. How else to explain the millions of dollars that major companies, already employing tons of lobbyists, tossed at the likes of Corey Lewandowski and particularly at Michael Cohen? Neither of them has any policy chops whatsoever.

Lewandowski latched on to the Trump whale early on. Never mind that he had been tossed aside in one of The Donald's nonstop purges. He knew the players like few did, and now it was time to be paid. So he set up shop, and the money came rolling in.

Michael Cohen's entire claim to fame was that he was The Donald's "fixer," the one who cleaned up the mess after the Trumpster indulged one of his appetites. Suddenly he, too, was taking on new clients and raking in the bucks as a "consultant," feeding on the same marsh scum that Trump had promised to eliminate.

Then Stormy Daniels, porn star, suddenly spotted her own opportunity to make a quick buck, angling to tell the story about the one-nighter she'd once had with Trump. The problem was that Cohen -- acting, as it turns out, on Trump's behalf -- had paid her \$130,000 not to in 2016. That escapade, and others, led to federal agents raiding various Cohen properties and seizing tons of documents.

Suddenly, Cohen had become a pariah, a huge embarrassment to those who had thrown money his way. The heads of AT&T and

Novartis both hastily put out statements admitting that their companies had made a "big mistake" by retaining him.

Need I tell you that the "big mistake" was getting caught? Or that there already is a massive, lucrative business known as "lobbying," populated largely by those who have held public jobs or somehow accumulated a network of contacts among those who operate the government? That's not just the case in Washington, but at the state and local level, too. Wherever there's a jurisdiction, there will be lobbyists. One can argue that the entire United States is a swamp.

Every once in a while, something or someone particularly smarmy gets outed. Those who are splattered quickly get as far away as possible and clean off. Then it blows over, and everyone goes back to the same old unprincipled way of doing business. "It's not what you know, but who you know" may be a cliché, but it always has been and always will be true.

(BOB FRANKEN is a syndicated columnist.)

(c) 2017 Bob Franken

RICH LOWRY

Donald Trump's Jerusalem Triumph

In the second century A.D., Jewish rebels who had stunned the Romans and liberated a portion of Judea over struck imperial coins with images and a message of their own, "Year One of the Redemption of Jerusalem."

The leader of the Jewish rebellion, Bar Kokhba, was fired by a vision of a united Israel with Jerusalem as its capital, which had been the exception during the prior millennium, thanks to the depredations of the Assyrians and Babylonians, among others. But such was the power of the national idea -- and his messianic zeal -- that Bar Kokhba ventured all on regaining it.

And lost. Not for nearly another 2,000 years would the vision come to fruition. At a ceremony in 1982 burying bones of some of those long-ago rebels with military honors, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared: "Israel and Judea are reborn. We have redeemed Jerusalem."

King David conquered the city in 1000 B.C. and made it the capital of the kingdom of Israel. His son Solomon built the First Temple. But Jerusalem would repeatedly be captured and the Temple destroyed (first by the

Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar and then by the Roman Emperor Titus).

The Jewish people never forgot. In one of the miracles of our age, after long centuries of exile punctuated by genocide at the hands of the Nazis, they re-established Israel in 1948, and then gained control of all of Jerusalem in 1967 (prior to that, when Jordan held East Jerusalem, Jews couldn't visit the Western Wall).

The notion that the City of David isn't the capital of Israel was an impolite fiction, honored by the U.S. and the West for fear of provoking Arabs hostile to the very idea of the Jewish state. Its prime minister, parliament and highest court are based there, and it's unimaginable that Israel would ever agree to any peace deal that didn't recognize it as the capital.

The tired, conventional arguments against it haven't held up well in the wake of President Donald Trump's decision to move our embassy. The Arab street hasn't exploded. The West Bank has been relatively quiet. Arab capitals haven't erupted in outrage. The flashpoint has been in Gaza, the terror statelet ruled by Hamas. Israel pulled out of Gaza

more than a decade ago and has been rewarded with constant attacks emanating from a territory where the infrastructure of mayhem and destruction -- rockets, tunnels and the like -- is the only growth industry.

Hamas has goaded rioters to storm the Israeli border, defended by Israeli soldiers who fire on them if necessary to protect local communities (more than 50 were killed on a recent Monday). This isn't "the caravan" that arrived at the U.S. border with peaceful migrants seeking asylum, but a violent provocation that is a function of Hamas' commitment to Israel's destruction.

For now, that poisonous ambition looks more fantastical than ever. Trump's move is an acknowledgment of reality. It is also a symbolic statement of permanence, that Menachem Begin was correct when he said at the ceremony for the Bar Kokhba rebels 36 years ago, "Glorious fathers, we are back and we will not budge from here."

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

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PET PEEVES AND OKEYDOKES



Quilts in the library and the BB Club for sharing

Another great 1st-5th spring concert and thumbs up to Mr. Cammack for a successful career.

#!*

City Hall shenanigans

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

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LETTERS

Hiding science?

Our federal government's war on science took another step after the president made a decision to cut the budget of NOAA. This agency, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, is an American scientific agency within the United States Department of Commerce

that focuses on the conditions of the oceans and the atmosphere. I am one of Whitman County's volunteer weather watchers. I am also a member of the Palouse Citizens' Climate Lobby.

All of us know how excellent weather forecasting has become, thanks to NOAA. Way back when I was a kid in Montana, the newspaper and radio fore-

casts were for "east of the continental divide." Heck, that area is larger than some states.

So why does the president want that NOAA budget cut? That money paid for research about how much carbon is in our atmosphere. It shows that carbon concentration has been steadily increasing. Carbon in the air is a major cause of our earth getting

warmer. We coal and gas-line burning humans cause much of that problem. If it's not studied anymore, we can think the problem goes away; except that it doesn't. We wouldn't know if it's getting worse, staying the same or getting better.

What happens when somebody like President Trump disregards science? Remember the Russian scientist Lysenko who scoffed

at genetics and said that the right environment had the greatest influence on species? This fit well into communism's desperate goal that once people had experienced the commune ideal, they would forgo greed and work towards the creation of the perfect society. Lysenko reported research results with plants that allegedly proved his theory. But his research

could not be duplicated. It was invalid. It set back that science in the old USSR for years. Would our president hire the like of Lysenko? Are we going to let him get away with hiding science?

Mark Bordsen,
Colfax

DON C. BRUNELL

Lt. Dan Needs Lots of Helping Hands

On Sunday (May 27), actor/musician Gary Sinise will again co-host the National Memorial Day Concert from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol. It will be the 29th annual concert on the 150th anniversary of Memorial Day.

The format is much the same as in past years. Sinise and Criminal Minds star Joe Mantegna team with retired Army Gen. Colin Powell to remember those who have sacrificed for our country, our freedom and our way of life. It will attract millions of viewers across our nation and at American military installations around the world.

This year, the concert will recognize the contributions of military women, including the story of Silver Star recipient SFC Leigh Ann Hester, the first woman to receive the Silver Star for valor in combat. Hester is a Franklin (TN) police officer.

It will feature segments on the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Khe Sanh, one of the fiercest battles of the Vietnam War. It will highlight the story of Korean War buddies - Joe Anello and Hiroshi "Hershey"

Miyamura, who helped each other endured the unimaginable treatment as POWs.

Sinise, who was nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of Lt. Dan Taylor in the 1995 Academy Award winning movie Forrest Gump, has been a long-time military and veteran supporter. He is committed to insuring that veterans and their families are not forgotten or ignored as they were after the Vietnam War.

He reminds us of President Calvin Coolidge's words: "The nation which forgets its defenders will be itself forgotten."

In the 1980s, Sinise joined USO tours much as legendary comedian Bob Hope did from World War II through Vietnam.

Sinise formed the "Lt. Dan Band" in early 2004 and they began entertaining troops serving at home and abroad. Sinise often raised the money to pay the band and fund its travel.

The band now performs approximately 30 shows a year at military bases and for charities and fundraisers supporting wounded heroes, Gold Star families, veterans and troops.

Six years ago, he established the Gary Sinise Foundation. Last year it had over 40,000 contributors and earned a "5-Star" (best) rating by Charitable Navigator.

One of its core programs is RISE (Restoring Independence & Supporting Empowerment) for severely wounded veterans and their families requiring specially equipped homes and vehicles. With the backing of companies such as Home Depot, GE, Owens Corning and many other large and small businesses, 65 families will have high-tech, specially modified homes by year's end.

This year, the foundation is focusing on programs for young children who lost parents to come together for fun events to build and maintain bonds.

Sinise's organization also links high school students with World War II veterans for tours of the D-Day Museum in New Orleans. He believes it is vital for young Americans to understand what our veterans have sacrificed.

That link is weaker today. Today, with no military draft, less than 2 percent of our

population is defending the rest of us.

"Freedom and security are precious gifts that we, as Americans, should never take for granted," says Sinise. "We must do all we can to extend our hand in times of need to those who willingly sacrifice each day to provide that freedom and security."

Far too many veterans, particularly young men, are committing suicide. In 2014, the Veterans Administration pegged the total at 20 per day. Part of Sinise's work is connecting vets so they support one another.

Thankfully, Gary Sinise has made year-around commitments to help the vets and their families. Wouldn't it be great if other entertainers joined Sinise? Lt. Dan needs lots of helping hands.

(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.)

FRANK WATSON

Dumb and Dumber

Every now and again I come across something that is unbelievably dumb. It seems that there is currently an epidemic of very stupid things in the news. I don't have space enough to cover them all, so I have selected three that my old friend Oscar would say, "are as dumb as a whole box of rocks".

It should come as no surprise that the second runner up comes from the far side of the Cascades. It seems that King County is suing the five major oil companies for global warming. The petition alleges that the oil companies provided the gasoline that caused the problem, and knowingly withheld information from the public. In other words, the scientific data indicating gasoline fumes contribute to global warming was the oil companies dirty little secret. Is there a news blackout in King County? You don't even have to be able to read to be inundated with global warming claims and counter claims. The county wants millions in reimbursement for damages. They didn't specify exactly what the damages are, but I'm sure they will

think of something if the farce goes to court. I wonder if the King County attorney drives to work? If so, he should include himself in the petition. What would be the response if the oil companies agreed to quit supplying gasoline to the county? I limited myself to three dumb things, so I can't include the court that accepted the petition.

The first runner up comes from our side of the state. It seems that a professor at WSU threatened to sue the university and was offered a \$300,000 settlement to quietly go away. Professor Wielgus is the Director of the Carnivore Conservation Lab. He has spent his professional life as an advocate for wolves. He recently decided culling wolves that prey on livestock is good for neither wolves nor cattle. He claims that fewer wolves kill more cattle and more wolves kill fewer cows. I'm not sure how he came up with that little gem, but when criticized by the ranchers and their state representative, Joel Kretz, the professor sued the university and filed an ethics complaint against the state

representative. Professor Wielgus claims that his academic freedom has been infringed. Does that mean that crackpots are protected if they have PhDs? Professor Wielgus has tunnel vision focusing only on wolves. Ranchers are equally focused on the cattle from which they earn their living. It is normal for those two opposing viewpoints to disagree. The dumbest part of this story is the university's decision to shell out \$300,000 to avoid going to court. If they are that dumb, they deserve to be sued.

For the dumbest of the dumb, we return to the west side. --Drum roll-- And the grand prize goes to the Seattle City Council. They enacted a head tax of \$275 per worker for all major corporations in Seattle. When you think of Seattle business triumphs, you think of Boeing, Microsoft, Starbucks, and more recently Amazon. Boeing employs a lot of very smart people, and they compete successfully in a tough market. It wasn't always that way, however. Some of us remember the great Boeing employee layoff near the end of the Viet Nam war

and the iconic bill board request for the last person leaving Seattle to turn out the lights. The business atmosphere rebounded, but Boeing never forgot the lack of support from the city. Boeing gradually began to move parts of their operation out of Seattle, and in 2007 they moved their corporate headquarters to Chicago. I predict Microsoft and Starbucks will follow suit. There will be no abrupt changes, but as current facilities age, replacement facilities will not be in Seattle. Amazon is the hardest hit by the head tax; to the tune of ten million dollars. As you read this, they are looking for expansion locations. I wonder if they would consider expanding into Whitman County. We don't have a head tax.

(FRANK WATSON is a retired Air Force Colonel and a long time resident of Eastern Washington. He has been a free lance columnist for over 18 years.)

ON THE RECORD

REAL ESTATE
Glen and Leilani Carpenter, Pullman, to Judith McDonald, house on Lost Trail Drive, Pullman, \$249,000, May 11.
Janice and Jan Busboom, Pullman, to Shane and Ann Lee, house on Banner Road, Pullman, \$399,000, May 11.
Steven and Carolyn Thomas, Pullman, to Shane and Sarah Corbin, Pullman, house on SE Dexter, Pullman, \$382,000,

May 11.
Hamilton & Wood LLC to Eric Steinback and Tiffany Justice, 1979 14 X 66 mobile home on Professional Mall Blvd., Pullman, \$32,000, May 11.
Susan Bemis, Elkhart Lake, Wis., to Catherine Fox, Moscow, house on SW Crithfield, Pullman, \$258,000, May 14.
Melissa and Corey Baerlocher, Colfax, to

Howard and Kathryn Campbell, Colfax, house on E. Southview, Colfax, \$245,000, May 14.
Teresa Teigen, Anatone, to Mathew Ubachs, Clarkston, 1994 60 X 14 mobile home on S Grand, Pullman, \$5,000, May 15.
Fei Li and Can Tian, Pullman, to Edward Harvey and Heather Macdermott-Harvey, house

on NW Carley Ave., Pullman, \$359,000, May 15
Maple K Enterprises, Colfax, to Palouse Land Trust, Inc., an Idaho non-profit corporation, easement for land used for conservation purposes east of Colfax along S. Palouse River Road, \$1,633,000, May 15.
Cameron and Justvna Hjeltness to Stephen and Tamera Boling, Pullman,

house on NW Canyon, Pullman, \$298,000, May 15.
Escalade Properties LLC, Coeur d'Alene, to Mark and Lori Brown, house on N. Palouse River Road, Colfax, \$249,000, May 15.
Larry and Diane Carter to Scott Lahodny and Yan Li, house on NW Canyon View, Pullman, \$314,000, May 15.

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PEOPLE

Colfax FFA members win honors at state confab

Colfax FFA members spent three days competing at the FFA state convention May 10-12 on the WSU campus.

Friday evening, freshmen girls competed in the Greenhand competition which allows them to work on speaking skills in a group presentation while also taking exams on their knowledge of agriculture. Anni Cox, Perry Imler, Sydney Berquist, Kennedy Schmidt and Kari Largent represented Colfax and placed third overall against 80 teams in round one and 16 teams in the final round of the competition.

Friday night, Chase Baerlocher placed seventh with his extemporaneous speech. This is the second year he has been a top-eight competitor at the state level.

Saturday morning Colfax seniors Caleb Berquist, Abbie Miller, Chase Baerlocher, Brett Kincaid

and Jeszica Durheim were awarded State FFA Degrees, the highest recognition one can receive from the state for their agricultural experience projects.

Also Saturday morning, Cassidi Shindler was announced winner of the state Citizenship essay contest.

During the final session, Caleb Berquist was a state Star Farmer finalist and had the opportunity of having a featured video about his daily tasks and duties at Union Ranch. Also appearing on stage was Kyle Appel, who was this year's state proficiency winner in the Diversified Crop Placement category. His application will be sent to compete at the national level. Colfax's final competitor to receive recognition was Perry Imler, who was this year's sixth-place state Creed speaker.



From left, Sydney Berquist, Perry Imler, Anni Cox, Kari Largent and Kennedy Schmidt represented Colfax in the Leadership Development event and competed at the highest level, making it to the final round of this competition. At right is Colfax High School FFA Advisor Michael Heitstuman.



Throughout the year, many FFA members have spent evenings practicing for their competitions and preparing for this year's Washington FFA State Convention.



Chase Baerlocher placed seventh with his extemporaneous speech.

MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

Memorial Day 2018

Memorial Day was first recognized as Decoration Day. It was originally to help us remember all those who died during the Civil War. Never before had so many died during battle. Soon national cemeteries began to appear and Decoration Day was established in 1868 to help honor those lives by decorating their graves. The holiday was held on May 30 each year through 1970. In 1971, Memorial Day was declared a national holiday by an act of Congress and is now celebrated on the last Monday of the month.

On Memorial Day, the flag protocol is a little different from other occasions. Flags are quickly raised to full-staff position and then lowered to half-staff, where they remain from sunrise until noon to honor the dead servicemen and women of this country.

At noon, the flags are raised quickly to full-staff, in recognition of living military veterans who served the country. For flags that cannot be lowered, such as those mounted on homes, an acceptable alternative is to attach a black ribbon or streamer to the top of the flagpole.

Growing up, our family always gathered together for Memorial Day. I remember the parades, the picnics, as well as the delicious food. I also remember spending part of the day at the cemetery, cleaning gravestones and placing flowers. I can't say that I spent too much

time contemplating what the holiday was all about or why we were cleaning up the tombstones, it was just part of the holiday weekend for our family and that was our tradition. Fast forward 30 years and I found myself grown, with a family of my own and living in an area that was new to me. I'm embarrassed to admit that somehow in my adulthood, I wandered away from the traditions of my childhood. Somehow, I got lost in the three-day weekend, the great sales and just enjoying time with my family. It was fun to explore the parks and the beautiful scenery that surrounded the new area. It was during one of those expeditions that I began to experience a shift and return to the traditions of my family.

I was standing in the park at Palouse, in front of the memorial labeled "Our Wall of Honor," reading the names of those who had served our country and many who had paid the ultimate price. I was humbled to live in an area where such sacrifice was made. It was just the reminder that I needed that the point of the holiday was more than just a barbecue with my family, or the opening weekend of summer break.

This year I am following the example of my brother in law, Scott Daley, who is a veteran that was wounded in Afghanistan. He has planted a garden that commemorates all those friends who didn't



Palouse's Hayton Green Park's Roll of Honor recognizes area veterans for their service.

return home with him. He will enjoy some time with his family, having some

BBQ, but it will not be without first remembering the sacrifices that were made.

Recipes

BBQ CHICKEN

In Honor of Scott Daley
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. Cajun seasoning
1 tsp. garlic powder
2-1/2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1-1/2 Tbsp. ketchup
6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves

In a large bowl, mix ingredients. Place chicken in the bowl and let it soak for eight to 24 hours. Place on grill and cook each side from six to eight minutes.

BURNT SUGAR AND CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

In Honor of Grandpa Fenton, WWII POW who also came home, leaving many friends behind who paid the ultimate price. Every Memorial Day we would make homemade ice cream and quite often it was Burnt Sugar.

This recipe is from ABeautifulPlate.com
3/4 cup granulated sugar
2 cups whole milk
3 large egg yolks
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
1-1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup well-chilled heavy cream
3.5 ounces fine-quality, bittersweet (~72%) chocolate, finely chopped

Using a very clean skillet, cook the sugar over moderate heat, stirring constantly with a fork, until the sugar begins to melt and turns a deep caramel color (be careful, once the sugar

continued on page 2



WSU Raptor Club visits Colton

The WSU Raptor Club brought four of its rehabilitated birds to Colton May 17 for the Colton and Uniontown Library's after-school program. The picture shows a red-tailed hawk that the club has had for 14 years. The bird came to them with a broken wing which never healed well enough for her to fly again. Phyllis Van Horn, who recently celebrated her 16-year anniversary as a Raptor Club member, is seen here holding the hawk while she presents the program for children. This program was made possible by the Friends of the Colton and Uniontown libraries.

Sagers join tour of airplane factory

DUSTY
KAREN BROECKEL
Gazette Correspondent

Art and Colene Sager, along with guest Weston Kane, flew to Yakima Friday and joined a group of Washington Flying Farmers touring the CubCrafters factory. This company was founded in 1980 and has grown to 350 employees who turn out finished airplanes that are patterned after the Cubs of many years ago, although much improved. They are so popular that any orders today would not be ready until 2020.

Visitors at the home of David Stueckle this weekend were his son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Doug, Cheryl and Ashleigh Stueckle of Coeur d'Alene.

Five men from Seattle, Kirkland and Lewiston who are members of the Rorors Rifle Team, stayed at The Parsonage Bed and Breakfast May 19 and 20. They competed in the NWPRL-sponsored precision long rifle competition at the Blue Ridge Ranch near Benge, owned by Greg and Lisa Beckley. This was the final competition of the season with about 70 competitors. Of the five, one finished in fifth place and another in 13th.

Karen Broeckel spent part of the weekend in Spokane. Friday evening, she babysat the children of Andrew and Emily Nolan. Saturday, she attended a birthday party for her seven-year-old great nephew, Ezra Halbig, son of Bobby and Jamie Wieber Halbig.

Seniors will offer dunk tank

LACROSSE
DEBBIE CASEY
Gazette Correspondent

A dunk tank with a variety of dunkees will be located in the park during LaCrosse Farmers Fest June 23 between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to support the 2018-19 LaCrosse Senior Class. There will be concessions by the tank with snow cones, Italian sodas, water and pop.

There will also be a limited supply of LaCrosse Town/Farmers Fest T-shirts sold near the barbecue pit in the park with prices ranging between \$15-\$25. Pre-orders can be made now from a 2019 senior before June 8.

Email orders: mpotesky@lacrossesd.k12.wa.us

All proceeds will go toward funding the annual senior class trip to Hawaii.

ETCETERA

Library summer reading will begin next week

Residents of all ages are invited to participate in Summer Reading 2018 with the theme "Libraries Rock!" The reading portion of the program starts county-wide June 1. Community programs will begin May 29.

To complete the contest, children must read 10 books or be read to for 10 hours. Teens need to read and briefly review three books. Adults must complete three checklist items, including reading, to complete the program, but can earn as many as 14 chances at winning the grand prize.

Major donors for this year's summer reading program include Sam Dial Jewelers, Pizza Hut, Colfax Golf Club, Webb's Slough Sprint Races, Almota Fiber, Kuhl Auto Parts, Thrifty Grandmothers Club and many others countywide.

Thanks to a recent donation from Judge Gary Libey and his wife Trudy, an anti-bullying program called Bully Schmully by Eric Herman will kickoff Summer Reading. It will run May 29-June 1 in

schools, parks and community locations.

Bully Schmully contains some of the main concepts from school psychologist Izzy Kalman's Bullies-2-Buddies method. This program contains engaging songs matched with entertainment for kids with music and comedy. It challenges youths to improve relationships throughout their lives.

Summer Reading registration forms can be accessed at www.whitco.lib.wa.us or by calling 877-733-3375.

Colfax grads luncheon

Attending the May 8 Colfax Alumni luncheon at Timber Creek Buffet in Millwood were Jerry and Barbara Martin, Joe and Jayne Reynolds, Del and Myrna Teade, Russell and Penny Gay, Mark and Carol Rubin, Earl and Ruth Enos, Greg and Sandra Wise, Duane Colvin, Jack Martin, Larry Brownell, John Henry, Bob Lonn, Bob Russell, Dave Leander, Marilyn Rae and Sandra Conti.

The next luncheon will be Tuesday, August 14, at Timber Creek

Buffet in Millwood, Spokane. Come join us.

Hearing loss lecture

Dr. Rutendo Chikuku, audiologist with Palouse ENT & Audiology in Pullman, will discuss "Hearing loss on global well-being" Friday, June 8, at noon at Pullman Regional Hospital. Dr. Chikuku will speak on how hearing loss affects many facets of a person's well-being, including cognitive load, social life engagement and interpersonal relationships. This lecture will be in conference rooms C&D at the hospital. It is free and open to the public.

Births

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE, MAY 24, 2018

At Sacred Heart Medical Center, Spokane

Kovanda, Ellie Virginia, born April 2 at six pounds, nine ounces, to Ben and Rachel Kovanda, Pullman. Paternal grandparents are Kerry and Nadeen Kovanda, Columbus, Mont. Maternal grand-

parents are Alan and Cathy Morgan, Colfax. Baby joins sisters Kayla, 7, and Audrey, 5.

At Pullman Regional Hospital

Nair, Aarish Krish, born May 17 at seven pounds, one ounce, to Mannikkattil Sridevi Unni and Rinu Kooliyottil, Moscow, Idaho. Paternal grandparents are Ramanidevi and Radhakrishnan Nair, Manjeri, Kerala, India. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. and Sulochana Unni, Cochin, Kerala, India.

Stolz, Kenzlee Ann, born May 17 at six pounds, nine ounces, to Kaycee and Zack Stolz, Moscow, Idaho. Paternal grandparents are Jeff and Signe Stolz, Potlatch, Idaho. Maternal grandparents are Marty and Mitch Vorderbrueggen, Moscow, Idaho.

Gonzalez, Olivia Arline, born May 20 at seven pounds, five ounces, to Francisco and Ashley Gonzalez, Pullman. Paternal grandparents are Antonio and Elsie Gonzalez, Yakima. Maternal grandparents are Jeff and Kara Gonzalez, Kennewick.

RECIPE CONT'D

turns to liquid form, this will happen quickly.) Immediately remove from heat and from the side of the skillet, slowly pour the milk into the caramel. The caramel will immediately seize and harden (don't worry.) Be careful for steam.

Return the mixture over low-medium heat, stirring frequently until all the caramel has dissolved. In a separate bowl, whisk together the egg yolks and cornstarch. Add the caramel-milk mixture slowly into the eggs, whisking constantly with one hand to temper.

Once all of the caramel-milk has

been added to the egg mixture, add this to a medium-sized saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Allow the mixture to come to a low boil and stir for two minutes. As the cornstarch is brought to heat, the mixture will begin to thicken until it is the texture of pudding. Remove from heat.

Strain the mixture through a fine-meshed sieve, using a rubber spatula, and place over an ice bath to cool. Once the mixture has cooled, cover surface with plastic wrap and place in fridge for at least an hour or overnight.

Stir in the cold cream and vanilla extract until well combined. Freeze the mixture in an ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. In the last ten minutes or so of churning, when the ice cream is almost finished, add the finely chopped chocolate. Store in an ice cream container or other container (covering surface with plastic wrap) and allow to freeze for an additional four to six hours to firm up a bit before serving.

Battle Days items on sale at station

Rosalia Battle Days raffle tickets are on sale at the historic Texaco station on Main Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day until the annual town celebration

June 1-3. Tickets are 3 for \$1. "Battle Days" T-shirts from 2017 are also for sale at the station. Smaller sizes are \$20 and larger sizes \$25.

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Garfield May Day 2018



The Potlatch Junior Jammers take the gazebo in the park. Below, young superheroes and their chaperones.



At left, the pace car arrives for the kiddie parade.



Here comes the horn section for the Vikings band. At far right, Luke Jones and Eddie O'Neil on guitar and drums.



Flower sales start at the park. At right, Jessie Grinolds and daughter Lacy ride in John Hoyt's black car. Below, Garfield auditor candidate Sandy Jamison.



Below, the economy of candy plays out in a moment: strategy, opportunity and I've-already-got-a-sucker.



Queen Hope Kriebel is crowned at the gazebo. Above, sandwich kids Wyni and Zach Hal prepare for the judges. Below, the local bank shows in the parade.



Dr. Ray Sun will give talk on walls

“Remembering through Walls and Names” by Dr. Ray Sun, WSU history professor, will be featured at Colfax Methodist Church next Thursday, May 31, at 12:15 p.m. This free program is sponsored by Whitman County Library in partnership with Colfax Rotary. Anyone wishing to order a \$12 lunch for the event can contact the library at 397-4366 by May 29.

His presentation focuses upon the Vietnam Memorial and the impact it has had in shaping subsequent memorials. Many now adopt the “wall of names” concept, including the 9/11 memorial and a major planned Holocaust memorial in Amsterdam. Dr. Sun explores the commonalities and differences between the Vietnam Memorial Wall and the later memorial sites.

www.whitco.lib.wa.us

His presentation focuses

Library will close

All 14 branches of Whitman County Library will close May 26-28 in observance of Memorial Day. Due dates for library materials have been extended in anticipation of the closure and no late fines will be charged. Drop boxes will remain open at all locations for returned items.

Seed bombs at Malden library



Instructor Andrea Harp helps Darius, Zoe and Adele Graham make seed bombs during an after school program at the Malden Library. To make seed bombs, kids picked out their favorite colors of construction paper and tore them into smaller pieces. Next, Andrea placed the pieces into a food processor with water to make a paste. Lastly, the kids applied the paper concoction into molds, added their chosen flower seeds, added more paper on top and pressed it all down. Once the seed bombs are dry, they can be planted in yards or gifted to friends. Twenty-three participated.

SAVVY SENIOR

‘Extra Help’ Program Helps Seniors With Their Medication Costs

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,
Are there any special Medicare programs that help seniors with their medication costs? My 74-year-old mother, who lives primarily on her Social Security, takes several high-priced drugs that sap her income even with her Medicare drug plan.

Looking for Assistance

DEAR LOOKING,
Yes, there's a low-income subsidy program

called Extra Help that can assist seniors on a tight budget with paying for their premiums, deductible and co-payments in their Medicare (Part D) prescription drug plan.

Currently around 10 million people are receiving this subsidy, but another two million may qualify for it and don't even realize it. They're missing out on hundreds, maybe thousands, of dollars in savings each year.

Changes in the law make it easier than ever to qualify for the Extra Help program. Even if your mom applied and didn't qualify before, she may be eligible now. The amount of additional assistance she would receive depends on her income and assets. If she qualifies for help, she'll pay no more than \$3.35 for a generic drug and \$8.35 for a brand-name drug in 2018.

To get the subsidy, your mom's assets can't be more than \$14,100 (or \$28,150 for married couples living together). Bank accounts, stocks and bonds count as assets, but her home, vehicle, personal belongings, life insurance and burial plots do not.

Also, your mom's monthly income can't be more than \$1,538 (or \$2,078 for married couples). If your mom supports a family

member who lives with her, or lives in Alaska or Hawaii, her income can be higher.

In addition, the government won't count any money if your mom receives help for household expenses like food, rent, mortgage payments, utilities and property taxes.

How To Apply

There are three ways to apply for Extra Help: online at SSA.gov/prescriptionhelp; by calling Social Security at 800-772-1213; or by visiting her local Social Security office.

The application form is easy to complete, but you'll need your mom's Social Security number and information about her bank balances, pensions and investments. Social Security will review her application and send her a letter within a few weeks letting you know

whether she qualifies.

If your mom doesn't qualify for Extra Help, she may still be able to get help from a state pharmacy assistance program or a patient assistance program. Visit BenefitsCheckUp.org and click on “Medications” to search for these programs.

Other Medicare Assistance

If your mom is eligible for Extra Help, she may also qualify for help with her other Medicare expenses through her state's Medicare Savings Program.

State Medicaid programs partner with the federal government, so income and asset qualifications vary depending on where she lives. Medicare Savings Programs will pay her entire Medicare Part B premium each month. Some

also pay for Part B coinsurance and copayments, depending on her income. Contact your mom's state Medicaid office to determine if she qualifies for benefits in her state.

You can also get help through her State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP), which provides free one-on-one Medicare counseling in person or over the phone. To locate a SHIP counselor in your area, visit ShiptaCenter.org or call the eldercare locator at 800-677-1116.

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.



Dee Camp
Feb. 15, 1939-
May 16, 2018

Dee Camp, lifelong LaCrosse area farmer, passed away Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at the Whitman Hospital in Colfax. He was 79.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 30th, at 11:00am at the LaCrosse Methodist Church with a reception to follow. A private family graveside service will be held prior in the LaCrosse Cemetery. Viewing will be at Bruning Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 29th, from 9am to 5pm.

Dee was the youngest of three children to grow up on the Camp family farm. He was born February 15, 1939 in Colfax to Herbert and Louise Fields Camp. He attended school in LaCrosse and was an excellent basketball player for the high school team. Dee graduated in 1957 and attended Washington State University in Pullman for a short time. He married Annette Summers on August 27, 1960. They made their home on the ranch near LaCrosse where they raised wheat, cattle and horses. Dee and Annette had two daughters, Jody and Jamie. Dee dedicated his life to taking care of his family while managing and working on the farm he loved. He always had time for family and friends and would always lend a helping hand to anyone who needed anything. Dee and Annette divorced August 29, 1969. He then married Lois Moore Fleming on June 20, 1972. She had three boys and when the family blended together, the farmhouse suddenly was never a quiet place again. Dee would spend many afternoons watching the kids play sports, driving the boat while 5 kids learned to water-ski at Riparia or playing flag football in the front yard. In later years, he found great pleasure in watching the grandkids and all that they did. Lois passed away August 21, 2006. Dee was still living on the farm at the time of his death.

He will be missed by many in the community, but especially by his two daughters; Jody Colletto of Bremerton, Wash., Jamie Camp (TJ) of Moses Lake; his three step-sons; Gary (Donna) Fleming of LaCrosse, Darrin (RaeAnn) Fleming, Ritzville, and Loren (Melissa) Fleming also of LaCrosse; his grandchildren, of whom he was so proud, Jacob Hash, Jake Fleming, Cayla Smith, Della, Anne, Nick, Avery and Brody Fleming; and a very special great-granddaughter, Violet Hash. In addition to his wife, Lois, Dee was preceded in death by his brother; Larry Camp, his sister; Sherry Lange and his parents.

The family suggests memorial gifts in his memory go to the LaCrosse EMT's or the Whitman Hospital Foundation. Bruning Funeral Home of Colfax is in charge of the arrangements. Online guest book is at bruningfuneralhome.com



George Miller
Oct. 14, 1954-
May 17, 2018

George Neil Miller of St. John, Wash., died May 17, 2018, at the age of 63 years from the recurrence of a brain tumor. George was born October 14, 1954, in Colfax, Wash., to James Kenneth and Opal Irene Miller. George graduated from St. John High School in 1973 and from Spokane Community College in 1975, with a degree in diesel mechanics. He worked as a mechanic for St. John Hardware for 10 years before returning to the family farm.

George married Andrea Painter in 1986. Together they had three children. He was a lifelong member of the American Trap Association and a member of the St. John Gun Club. He was an excellent trap shooter, and won numerous awards throughout his life. George was an active member of Wheatland Grange, serving as master multiple times. In high school, George competed on St. John Eagles athletic teams in track, basketball and football, competing at the state level in basketball and track. He enjoyed following his own children in all of their sports, 4H, FFA and school activities. He was an active member in the St. John community and served up terrific pancakes at the Cowboy Breakfast at the St. John Community Fair.

George is survived by his wife of 31 years; Andrea Miller; their three children and spouses, Ellen Anderson and her husband Lars, Neil Miller and his wife Tyarn, and Warren Miller and his wife Sarah Alvick; his mother, Opal Miller; his sisters, Susan Sackmann and her husband Steve, and Barbara Miller, and numerous nieces and nephews.

George's family wishes to express appreciation to all his friends and relatives in the St. John Community who joined forces to complete his farming activities when he fell ill earlier this month. With their help, the entire farm was seeded and tilled within a few days.

Services will be held Thursday, May 24th, at 11am at the Wheatland Grange Hall on Highway 23. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. John-Endicott School Foundation.

OBITUARIES



Noreen Hooper

A graveside memorial service for Noreen Hilda (Lee) Hooper, 94, will be June 1, at 12:30 p.m. in Sunset Hills Memorial Park, 1215 145th Place SE, Bellevue. She died early Sunday, May 20, 2018, at Bishop Place Independent Living in Pullman.

Born Sept. 24, 1923, at London, England, and she and her sister were raised in a Catholic convent in Bristol, England. In 1944 Noreen met Robert James Hooper, and the couple were married in Bristol,

England, Nov. 3, 1945.

They moved to Portland, Ore., in 1946, where they raised their three children. In 1966, the family moved to Bellevue, where Mr. Hooper was the general manager for Smith-Corona Co. Mr. Hooper died in 1996.

Noreen moved to Oakesdale to be near her family. She moved to Bishop Place Independent Living in May of 2015 where she had made her home since.

She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, camping, fishing and traveling. She also was an avid bowler and golfer.

Survivors include, one daughter, Linda Cotterill, Oakesdale; two sons, Raymond Hooper, Carnation, Wash., and Robert Hooper also of Oakesdale; also eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Online condolences: www.kramercares.com

Russell obituary error

The obituary for Susan Jane Russell, published in the May 17, 2018, edition, incorrectly listed her death date. She died on May 14, 2018. The information was printed as submitted to the Gazette.

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GOOD OLD DAYS

125 years ago The Commoner May 19, 1893

When George McMillan, who was acting as deputy marshal of Garfield, went to Lee and Morrow's Saloon late in the day of Nov. 5 to quiet a disturbance, according to yesterday afternoon's testimony, Champ Payne ran up to strike him with some instrument that he held in his hand. The ruffian dropped his weapon to the sidewalk. Finally, witnesses told the boys to behave themselves or he would arrest them if he had to call every man in town to assist him.

The body of a Chinese was found in the Snake river near Almota, 14 miles south of this city, with a dagger wound in the right side of the head.

100 years ago The Colfax Commoner May 17, 1918

J. N. Emerson of Pullman, county food administrator of Whitman County, spoke before members of the commercial club Wednesday noon and asked the club to aid him in creating sentiment against the fourth meal, which has become common in the country in connection with church and lodge work. Banquets, party dinners, church



This Colfax street scene from the 1950s was shot from just west of Mill Street facing northeast. The Colfax Motor Company is adorned with signs offering service for Hudson and Pontiac car brands, both now extinct. Partially visible to the right is a sign for the Daily Bulletin, and at frame left is the parking lot of the former Safeway grocery store. Photo courtesy of Jim Krouse.

luncheon, and lodge suppers are to be banned.

The members of the board of county commissioners were notified while they were in session Monday that Henry Bush, Sr., has started a suit against three members of the board as representatives of the county for the sum of \$3,550. Mr. Bush claims that road number

12 was put across his land in Feb., 1916, without his consent, and two acres of his land were taken without his permission.

75 years ago The Colfax Gazette- Commoner

May 14, 1943

Schmuck Park will be kept open this season with Herman Nagel as caretaker and the swimming pool operated under management of Mrs. Henry Klee, it was announced Wednesday by Councilman Roy Endsley, chairman of the city parks committee.

50 years ago The Colfax Gazette May 16, 1968

School superintendents in four county school districts are searching for 10 teachers to fill out their staff for next year.

Ronald M. McHargue, 23, Tekoa, escaped with minor injuries April 27 when the TD-9 tractor he

was driving was struck by a Milwaukee freight train on the McHargue Ranch road two miles east of here. McHargue was taken to the Fairfield clinic where he was treated for bruises, concussion and minor shock and then released.

25 years ago Whitman County Gazette

May 20, 1993

The 100-year-old Binnard Building in Colfax could be the next aging Main Street fixture to leave the scene. Larry Dale, building inspector, has asked U.S. Bank, which leases the building, to renovate or demolish it.

Day of reckoning has approached for the Colfax downtown billboards, a target of scorn when two appeared on the scene more than three years ago.

10 years ago Whitman County Gazette

May 15, 2008

The topic of maintenance of the Codger Pole came up May 5 after city council members were advised the banner poles, which align with the Codger Pole, will be removed because they have rotted.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Colfax and LaCrosse - Storytime - Kids will make friends, gain pre-reading skills and have lots of fun.

Albion - 5 to 7:30 p.m. - Knit Night and Fireside Chats - Join your neighbors for tea, knitting and conversation.

Colfax - 6 to 7 p.m. - Zumba - Dance the calories away with friends. Cost is \$8 per class or \$50 for 10 classes.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Endicott, Malden and Uniontown - Storytime - Children and families, embark on a reading adventure.

Colfax, Palouse and Rosalia - Playgroup - Kids and their grownups will socialize, explore and play together.

Malden - 6 to 8 p.m. - Teen Night - School is almost out. Come hang out, snack, and plan summer activities.

SATURDAY, MAY 26 - MONDAY, MAY 28

All 14 branches of Whitman County Library will close in honor of Memorial Day. Access to the library's online resources, downloadable books, Microsoft Imagine Academy and more are available at www.whitco.lib.wa.us

TUESDAY, MAY 29

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

Colfax - 2 to 4 p.m. - Being Mortal Documentary - If you thought you were dying, what would matter most? Community screening and conversation about end-of-life decisions with advanced care planning facilitators.

Colton School - 2 p.m. - Bully Schmully - WCL kicks off summer reading with children's performer, Eric Herman, who combines rock music and humor with an anti-bullying message.

continued on page 8B

AT COLFAX SCHOOL:

Monday: No school today!

Tuesday: Ham and cheese ripper or chicken patty, Caesar salad, fruit.

Wednesday: Burrito or hamburger, tater-tots, corn, fruit.

Thursday: Hot dog or chicken patty, chili, Caesar salad, fruit.

AT GARFIELD/PALOUSE SCHOOLS:

Monday: No school today!

Tuesday: Chicken strip, donut holes, potatoes, tossed salad, two kinds of fruit.

Wednesday: Hamburger or chicken bunwich, lettuce, sliced tomatoes, baked beans, two kinds of fruit.

Thursday: Popcorn chicken, Chex mix, potatoes, cucumber coins, carrot sticks, two kinds of fruit.

Friday: Corn dog or

hot dog, potatoes, carrot sticks, cucumber coins, two kinds of fruit.

AT LACROSSE

SCHOOL:

Monday: No school today!

Tuesday: Fishwich, tater-tots, peaches, Rice Krispie treat.

Wednesday: Taco soup, bread stick, corn chips, pears, fresh veggies.

Thursday: Chicken fajita, shredded lettuce, shredded cheese, grapes, snickerdoodle bread.

AT TEKOA SCHOOL:

Monday: Chicken nuggets, BBQ beans, shredded lettuce, cucumbers, broccoli, fruit.

Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon rolls, romaine salad, carrots, fruit.

Wednesday: Hana and Chase's choice-Orange chicken, Asian rice, shredded lettuce, car-

rots, fruit.

Thursday: Burritos, shredded lettuce, carrots, cherry tomatoes, broccoli, fruit.

SENIOR MENUS:

COLFAX

Wednesday, May 30: Biscuits and gravy, sausage, eggs, fruit.

PALOUSE

Wednesday, May 30: Homemade pizza, green salad, bread sticks, fruit, ice cream sundae.

PULLMAN

Monday, May 28: Closed - Eat with us May 29.

Tuesday, May 29: Sub sandwich with lettuce and tomato, cabbage salad, melon, dessert.

Friday, June 1: Chicken parmesan, pasta with garlic butter, peas, Caesar salad, birthday dessert.

ROSALIA

Tuesday, May 29: Biscuits and gravy, sausage, eggs, fruit.

Main Street Coffee & Kitchen

(Formerly Events on Main Café)

203 N. Main, Colfax

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Sunday Brunch~ 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

(Every Sunday)

Dinner Specials~ 4 - 8 p.m.

(Tuesday - Friday)

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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.

NEW BILDERBACK CASE STALLS

The new case against Bobby Bilderback of Malden has been placed on hold because the alleged victim has stopped cooperating with the sheriff's office investigation. Prosecutor Denis Tracy, in a statement issued May 16, said without the man's cooperation charges against Bilderback cannot be pursued at this time.

Tracy's statement said charges could not be filed as of May 16 but if circumstances change Bilderback may be formally charged and prosecuted.

May 16 was the last day the prosecutor could file charges under the court rule, which requires the state to file formal charges within 72 hours of an arrest.

An order of exoneration of pre-trial release conditions was filed by the court May 16. In addition to the \$250,000 surety bail requirement, Bilderback had been ordered to have no contact with the alleged victim.

Bilderback posted \$25,000 cash bail before the May 16 exoneration order.

The episode began 1:49 p.m. last Sunday, May 13, when deputies responded to request for a welfare check of a man who was found on Wells Road at John Fyke Road north of Malden. The 28-year old male said he had managed to leave Bilderback's house where he had been staying for approximately two weeks. The report by Sgt. Keith Cooper said the man was reluctant to talk and at times began crying as he described how he allegedly he had been physically and sexually assaulted at the Bilderback residence on Birch Street in Malden.

The alleged victim had scratches on his neck and showed Cooper a front tooth which he said Bilderback had broken when he hit him.

Sgt. Miller and two deputies went to Bilderback's residence to arrest him.

Bilderback in August of 2013 was sentenced to 68 months in prison for the drug overdose homicide of Donovan Stapert, 17, Malden. He was released by the state early on that conviction. He was sentenced to 13 months in prison last April 21 on convictions for third-degree assault and possession of methamphetamine.

The alleged victim in the Sunday arrest said Bilderback threatened to kill him and told him he had been convicted of murder.

The alleged victim told deputies he had met Bilderback on Facebook and was taken to Malden by a Spokane resident. He said when he told others he planned to visit Bilderback's residence, they told him to

be careful.

Bilderback returned to court Friday morning to settle a compliance order, which had been on the books since his 2013 conviction in the Donavin Stapert death case. A warrant had been issued for Bilderback's arrest last week for unpaid fines, fees and restitution due on the 2013 conviction.

Bilderback posted a \$3,800 bond on the pending 2013 case.

The sum due in the 2013 case will be paid out of the \$3,800 bond and the \$25,000 bond posted following the Sunday arrest will be returned. Bilderback told the court the bonds were posted by his father.

He was unable to pay the sum due in the 2013 case because he was incarcerated.

CITY OPTS FOR CODGER SIGN PAINT

Colfax City Council Monday night approved a park board recommendation to paint the sign in the back corner of Codger Pole Park. Councilman Blaine Golden reported park board members checked out the condition of the sign and decided it could still be restored with a proper paint job.

Golden noted the sign has some historic value because it was also carved by Jonathon LeBenne, the same wood sculptor who carved the Codger Pole.

At the previous council session, representatives of the Late Bloomers, the Colfax garden club which has restored the planting areas around the pole, requested the city support a plan to replace the wooden sign with a stone monument, which would be a copy of the wooden sign. Cost quote on the monument was \$3,836.

City council members at that time suggested the costs could be paid out of revenue from the motel surtax fund which generates funds for tourism-related projects. The sign had been on the agenda for painting last year, but that plan was derailed because the city was unable to locate a painter to do the job.

Funding for painting the sign is already in the budget for this year.

The park board also discussed the possible addition of some type of collection box at Codger Pole Park to receive donations from visitors. Proceeds from the box would be used to offset some of the upkeep costs, which are now paid by members of the Late Bloomers group for plants and other expenses, Golden said.

At the prior meeting, members of the group described the number of out-of-town visitors who stop to view the pole while they are working at the site.

DUI FELONY ARREST

Christian Cross, 47, was booked into jail here Monday on a probable charge of felony driving while under the influence. Listed as homeless, she was arrested

after Pullman Police responded to a report of a van which had stalled in a lane on Bishop Blvd. near the entrance lane to Pullman Regional Hospital at 3:34 p.m.

The arrest report alleges Cross has a record of five prior DUI offenses within the last 10 years.

The report by Pullman Officer Joshua Bray said when he arrived at the scene, he saw a man and woman

Garcia, who was alleged to be keeping dogs at the house, was arrested after he was observed driving on Last Street and booked into jail at 4:21 p.m.

SWIM MEET FUNDING GETS OKAY

Colfax Councilwoman Crystal Christopherson reported

Revenue from the levy will be moved into the city parks budget where it will be used for capital expense projects.

A pool slide, new doors and a drinking fountain are among items which could be on the spending list. Levy revenue could also go to other park projects.

Mathis noted the city also aims to build up a parks reserve which had been depleted over years of deficit opera-

County Commissioner Michael Largent of Colfax will be challenged for the district 3 seat by John-Mark Mahnkey of Pullman, a Democrat.

Republican State Reps. Joe Schmick and Mary Dye also face challengers. Dye will again face Jenn Goulet of Pasco, and Schmick will face Matthew Sutherland of Pullman. Both challengers are Democrats.

JUDGE ROBINSON ENDORSES HART

District Court Judge Doug Robinson, who will conclude 18 years of service when he retires at the end of the year, has endorsed Pullman Attorney John Hart, one of three candidates seeking the seat.

Judge Robinson cited Hart's service on the Colfax Municipal Court bench since 2012.

"He will bring his years of judicial experience, education and training to the position," Robinson said.

TRIAL SET IN STOLEN TRUCK CASE

A June 18 trial date for Travis O. Pena, 28, Kamiah, Idaho, was set Friday after he pleaded not guilty to charges of being in possession of a stolen vehicle and criminal impersonation. Pena was booked into jail at 10 p.m. May 16 after he was arrested on Highway 195 near Thornton. According to the arrest report, a state trooper arrested Pena near mile marker 54 on Highway 195 after he observed the pickup he was driving going approximately 80 miles an hour.

The truck was a 1954 Ford F-150 pickup. The report said the driver of the truck had difficulty locating the registration and other papers in the truck. It alleged the driver initially identified himself as Travis Oatman.

The license plate on the truck turned out to be for a 1999 Mercury. According to the report, the truck had been reported to have been stolen May 6 in Orofino, Idaho.

TRIAL DATE ON CREDIT CARD CHARGES

An Aug. 13 trial date was scheduled for Teresa Marie Madrid, 45, Colfax, after she pleaded not guilty to charges of being in possession of stolen credit cards. According to the arrest report by Officer Michael Jordan, Madrid was arrested May 12 while she was driving along Highway 272 between Palouse and Colfax.

She allowed the deputy to search her car and he allegedly located two credit cards and a drivers license. The drivers license allegedly belonged to a man from Big Sandy, Mont., who allegedly told the deputy he had lost his wallet at the Coeur d'Alene Casino.



Dillinger was here

A 1930s car is claimed by the land near Farmington.

arguing and the woman left. Bray's report says he encountered the male who smelled of alcohol consumption and the man told him the smell came from Cross, who was driving the van, identified as a Ford Aerostar. She admitted driving the van which stalled out when she attempted to drive into the lane at the hospital.

A blood alcohol test on Cross allegedly resulted in a reading of .258, which is more than three times the legal limit for intoxication.

The report urged a high bail be set for pre-trial release. The recommendation alleged Cross had recently served a 90-day term in the Spokane County jail for failing to attend a rehab treatment as ordered by the court.

ANIMAL CRUELTY ARREST

Aaron J. Garcia, 22, Colfax, was booked into jail Monday on a probable charge of animal cruelty after police investigated a report of animals being kept in an unoccupied house on S. 211 Cromwell. The report by Officer Matt Malakowsky said he and Chief Rick McNannay went to the residence after getting a report at 2:45 p.m. Monday. The report said they observed a bunny through a window inside the house. The bunny did not respond and they subsequently discovered the animal was barely breathing. The bunny allegedly had been kept in a cage where its water bottle was determined to be dry.

Malakowsky reported they took the bunny to Bunchgrass Veterinary Clinic in Colfax where it subsequently died.

to the city council Monday night that the swimming pool meet costs have been approved to be paid out of revenue from the motel surtax. The approval was part of her report on a meeting of the city's EdTech committee, which oversees spending out of the motel tax fund.

Christopherson added the panel approved the spending on condition that a followup report be made on the local economic impact of having the swim competitions here. The largest meet of the swim season brings all teams in the novice league to Schmuck Park at the end of the season for a big meet.

Colfax swim team coach Sarina Roberts at the previous council meeting questioned the addition of the \$2,300 pool meet rental fee to the annual billing the team receives for costs for using the pool.

COLFAX BUDGET AMENDMENT

An amendment to the 2018 city budget was approved by the Colfax City Council Monday night. Chris Mathis, city finance director, said part of the amendment dealt with inserting the revenue from the new metropolitan park district levy into the budget.

The city discovered after the budget process that the 2016 ballot measure to form the metro district and a special levy had actually passed. The levy, expected to bring in approximately \$81,000, was included on this year's tax statements.

Mathis noted the metropolitan park district will be included in the amended budget.

tion.

The budget revision will also include a decrease in pool fees back to last year's rates. The park board had hiked fee rates to increase revenue before it realized the special levy funds would be available. The park board opted to drop the proposed fee hike so residents won't be asked to pay for the special levy and then have to also pay increased fees to use the pool.

ONE RACE SET FOR PRIMARY

Lone local race for the Aug. 7 primary will be the three contenders for district court judge. Dan LeBeau, John Hart and Rob Rembert filed for the seat being vacated by Judge Doug Robinson.

All three earlier this year announced their intent to seek the office. All three Saturday made a campaign appearance in Garfield's May Day parade with groups of supporters.

Five county officials wound up unopposed after the close of filing week and will be on track for another term. They include Prosecutor Denis Tracy, Sheriff Brett Myers, Assessor Robin Jones, Court Clerk Jill Whelchel and Coroner Annie Pillers. Both Jones and Pillers filed for office after being appointed earlier this year.

Treasurer Mark Clinton is being challenged by Chris Nelson of Endicott. Both are Republicans. The county auditor's office, which will be vacated by the retirement of Eunice Coker, will be sought by Sandy Jamison of Garfield, Republican, and Eric Fejeran of Pullman, Democrat.

Republican incum-

TRIVIA TEST
BY Fifi Rodriguez

1. LANGUAGE: What is the accent mark that looks like a little tent over a letter like ^ this?
2. TELEVISION: What animated show features a pub called "The Drunken Clam"?
3. COMICS: When did "The Phantom" daily comic strip start?
4. CHEMISTRY: What common kitchen product's chemical formula is NaCl?
5. THEATER: In which musical was the song "The Perfect Year" featured?
6. ANATOMY: What is the largest artery in the human body?
7. HISTORY: Which battle was considered to be a turning point in the World War II Pacific arena?
8. MOVIES: What movie won the Best Picture Oscar award in 2016?
9. MATH: How many faces does an octahedron have?
10. LITERATURE: In which of Shakespeare's plays does the line, "The course of true love never did run smooth," appear?

Answers

1. Circumflex
2. "Family Guy"
3. 1936
4. Salt
5. "Sunset Boulevard"
6. Aorta
7. Midway
8. "Spotlight"
9. Eight
10. "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

We are marching in the parade... ...and then having a community picnic. Kids: color stuff in!

Newspaper Fun!

www.readingclubfun.com Annimills LLC © 2018 V15-20

Remembering on Memorial Day

Today I'm visiting The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. It honors all the people who served in Vietnam. The wall lists the names of the people who died or were never found due to this war. There are more than 58,000 names on the wall.

Mini Quiz!

What is a Memorial?

- A person who belongs to a group
- something that is built or held to remember a person or an event
- to learn something by heart
- a short time

Memorial Day is a day for remembering – a day for thinking about all the people who have sacrificed so much for our country. Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

MEMORIAL DAY IS:

- raising the _____ to full staff at noon
- the last Monday in _____
- remembering and sharing _____ of our dead
- a time to remember our country's _____
- a day of prayer for _____
- a day to decorate _____ with flowers
- gathering for _____ in the cemetery
- a time to honor all who have died fighting for our _____
- a day to think about Abraham Lincoln's _____, called the Gettysburg Address, which honored those who "...gave their lives that that nation might live."
- marching in a _____
- going on a family _____
- hearing a _____ play

Can you find and circle *millions* of words...just kidding, at least eight words that begin with the letter "m" as in the word *Memorial*?

Crossword Clues:

Across:
 1. country
 2. flag
 3. picnic
 4. parade
 5. veterans
 6. flag
 7. services
 8. memories
 9. graves
 10. band
 11. May
 12. memories

Down:
 1. peace
 2. speech
 3. country
 4. parade
 5. veterans
 6. flag
 7. services
 8. memories
 9. graves
 10. band
 11. May
 12. memories

In Loving Memory
1912-1943

We like going to family picnics!

STRANGE BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* It was British writer and humorist Jerome K. Jerome who made the following sage observation: "It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do. There is no fun in doing nothing when you have nothing to do. Wasting time is merely an occupation then, and a most exhausting one. Idleness, like kisses, to be sweet must be stolen."

* Europe is the only continent without a desert. Even icy Antarctica has deserts — including the world's largest cold desert.

* Modern dietary trends notwithstanding, raw vegetables have not always enjoyed the health-some reputation they now have. In medieval times, in fact, veggies would always be cooked; raw ones were considered to be bad for the humors.

* Have you ever heard of an "adocracy"? If you're like many frustrated workers these days, you may be employed by one. An adocracy is an organization characterized by lack of planning, responding to problems as they emerge rather than anticipating and avoiding them.

* In La Paz, Bolivia, you can find one of the most unusual prisons in the world. At San Pedro Prison, inmates have to purchase their cells. Those who are well off financially can buy private cells with bathrooms, television and kitchens. Those who are less lucky must share tiny rooms.

* You might be surprised to learn that the world's most-translated author, by far, is Agatha Christie. Jules Verne ranks second, followed closely by William Shakespeare. It's interesting to note that three of the top 10 — Enid Blyton, Hans Christian Anderson and Jacob Grimm — wrote works for children.

Thought for the Day: "The trouble with having an open mind, of course, is that people will insist on coming along and trying to put things in it." — Terry Pratchett

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Paddington or Pooh
5. That guy's
8. Edinburgh native
12. Soft cheese
13. Shriek bark
14. Perspiration outlet
15. Laos neighbor
17. Leak out slowly
18. Single
19. Timesaving type of nock-tie
21. PC shortcut
24. Ring out
25. Persia, now
26. Sheer undergarment
30. Part of RSVP
31. "Family Guy" dog
32. Skillet
33. Place for a seat
35. Flex
36. Ceremony
37. Wild West show
38. Acid neutralizer
41. Scatter seed
42. Skeletal
43. Alabama's state flower
48. Fencing sword
49. Past
50. Deserve
51. Lecherous look
52. Journey segment
53. Colored
8. Goes bad
9. Henhouse
10. Pasta resemblance
11. Adolescent
16. Yoko of music
20. Feste
21. Uncategorized (Abbr.)
22. Met melody
23. Tranquil
24. Baseball's Satchel
26. Decisive
27. Newspaper pg.
28. Highway division
29. Within (Pref.)
31. \$50, in
34. Onion
35. Tackled tennis
37. Fish eggs
38. First victim
39. Easy bounding gait
40. Elbow counterpart
41. Urban pollutant
44. Time of your life?
45. Secular
46. Anger
47. As well as

DOWN

1. Tolly letters
2. Mound stat
3. Intent
4. Given new energy
5. Jekyll counterpart
6. Square root of IX
7. Astronaut, usually

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Doghouse is missing, 2. Post is missing, 3. Shirt design is different, 4. Shriek is different, 5. Arm is moved, 6. Kite tail is shorter.

MAGIC MAZE ● — STOP

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

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

Back	Emergency	Labial	Sudden
Bus	Fire	Pit	Train
Dead	Four-way	Rest	Whistle
Door	Full	Short	

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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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

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

LIBRARY CALENDAR CONT'D

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
Albion, Garfield and Oakesdale – Storytime – Children gain valuable early literacy skills plus get to sing and play.
Tekoa School, Gar-Pal School, Oakesdale Park – Bully Schmully – Eric Herman performs cool kids' tunes and laugh-out-loud comedy to create a super fun rock show experience while teaching kids about anti-bullying.

THURSDAY, MAY 31
Rosalie School and Endicott Lutheran Church – Bully Schmully – Rock out with kids' music star Eric Herman. Sing along, laugh-out-loud, and be challenged to create a better school for everyone.

Malden – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Book Sale and Extended Hours – Malden Library is excited to open their doors all day and offer a fantastic book sale May 30 to June 1. Be sure to see the John Wayne Trail Riders.

Colfax Methodist Church – 12:15 p.m. – Memorial Walls – WSU Professor, Ray Sun, discusses the Vietnam, 9/11 and Holocaust Memorials. Held at the Colfax Rotary meeting; call 397-4366 to order an optional lunch.

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. Did you know you can have thousands of books at your fingertips with the Libby app? Get downloadable audio and ebooks on your device with just your library card.

WSU-bred barleys deliver unique beer taste

Crunchy kernels of barley tumble from Joel Williamson's hands as he scoops them up, offering a taste.

"This is a first: The inaugural batch of Lyon malt," says Williamson, head maltster at Spokane-based craft malting company LINC Malt.

"This is really good," replies customer Heath Barnes, popping a few grains into his mouth.

Commercial malts are often plain and basic, but craft-malted Lyon is different.

Nutty and aromatic, this new Washington State University created variety brings greater depth to beer, explains Barnes, CEO of Washington farmer cooperative Whitgro, Inc. He arranged for LINC Malt to create this first batch, letting Lyon malt lend its signature flavors to craft beers around the Northwest.

GOOD FOR GROWERS

Lyon is one of two WSU barley varieties to crack the growing craft malt market. Crop scientists at WSU developed Lyon, for the Palouse country, and Fritz, which thrives in coastal growing areas — both all-around varieties, equally versatile for food, feed and beer.

"What we really wanted was something that would work for Northwest craft maltsters," says Kevin Murphy, WSU barley breeder.

In Washington, barley is a \$20 million crop, with about 4.5 million bushels harvested annually. Compared to wheat, chickpeas and other cash crops, such as spinach and potatoes, barley is a low earner, but farmers still turn to this crop to break disease and weed cycles.

"By giving farmers new malt varieties, we're adding

a lot more value to barley," says Murphy, who currently testing several potentially malt friendly varieties. "It's all about discovering where these barleys fit best."

"New malting varieties like Lyon open up a new world of possibilities for growers," adds Barnes. "In a tough farm economy, that makes all the difference."

MALTS WITH A STORY TO TELL

As NZ151, its original breeding designation, Fritz is a personal favorite for many customers at Burlington, Wash., based Skagit Valley Malting, which contracts with farmers for the WSU-licensed variety.

"You wouldn't expect it, but barley and wheat grow more robustly here than almost anywhere in the world," says Adam Foy, Skagit Valley Malting's vice president of business development. "But without malting, the only markets growers had for their barley was food and animal feed."

Then Steve Jones, director of the WSU Bread Lab, and Wayne Carpenter, Skagit Valley Malting founder, had a lightbulb moment.

"They realized our climate is very similar to Northern Europe, Scotland and the UK, which is known for big, plump, high-extract barley for malting and distilling," Foy says. "We can grow the same kinds of barley — in fact, even better, thanks to the uniformity of our climate."

WSU researchers set out to develop special malt varieties, and in 2014, released Fritz, which is exceptional as a malter. Its low protein, crumbliness and chemistry help brewers get more out of the malt, and it helps beer stay stable and dependably flavorful.

Skagit Valley Malting

doubled its contract for NZ151 this year, and farmers are growing it organically for the first time.

"Brewers want barleys with different malting and brewing qualities," says Foy. "Instead of looking for sameness, we're looking for uniqueness."

"Brewers and beer lovers are realizing there's a real story to tell through malt flavors," says Brian Estes, sales and operations manager at LINC Malt. "Success is just a matter of getting malts in front of people so they can taste the difference."

SATISFYING SIP

"It makes sense to brew with grains grown close to home," says Lilly. "I wanted to reap the benefits of geography while supporting the local economy. That's what my customers are craving." Graham Lilly, owner and brewmaster at Hunga Dunga Brewery in Moscow, Idaho — the heart of Northwest wheat country — wanted a malt that evoked the Palouse.

He bought Whitgro's Lyon malt, then set about experimenting to see what it does for a batch of beer.

"We haven't had an opportunity to do that with a locally grown malt, until now," Lilly says.

The resulting beer was clean, light and fresh, with a rich reddish-gold hue.

For Murphy, the ice-cold glass of Lilly's Oatmeal Pale Ale was one of the most satisfying sips of his career. Murphy has released five barley varieties for food and feed, but this is his first brewed into beer.

"What a great feeling to drink a beer with WSU barley as the main ingredient!" said Murphy. "For the growers, the maltsters, and for me — we've been waiting a long time for this."

LEGALS

Legals

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Whitman County Board of Commissioners will conduct a closed record appeal hearing on Monday, June 4, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. in their Chambers, Courthouse, Colfax, Washington.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider the Whitman County Planning Commission's findings and recommendations for the rezoning of approximately 7-acres in the Agricultural District to the Limited Heavy Industrial District located at 13851 SR 23 St. John, WA, east of St. John, just outside the city limits in Section 6, Township 18 North, Range 42 EWM. Any interested individual may attend said hearing. Arrangements will be made to accommodate questions and provide responses to non-English speaking residents. Upon receiving 24 hours' advance notice, the County will make arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special groups of citizens, including those who are physically disabled or otherwise impaired. Please call (509) 397-5240 if such assistance is needed. Accommodations for the disabled are accessible at the east entrance to the Courthouse. EEO Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 2/12

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Whitman County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Monday, June 4, 2018 at 11:15 a.m. in their Chambers located in the Whitman County Courthouse, 400 N Main Street, Colfax, Washington.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment for proposed revisions to the Whitman County Zoning Code, Title 19 as it relates to Home-Based Business: 19.56.020-Permits Required 19.56.040-Home-based Business Allowed as an Administrative Use For additional information regarding this proposal, contact Alan Thomson, Whitman County Planner at 397-5211.

Persons requiring ADA accommodations should advise us of that need by providing 24 hour notice by calling 509-397-5240. Handicap accessibility is available using the east entrance (Mill Street) to the Courthouse.

Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 2/12

NOTICE OF MEETING WHITMAN COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the 2018 County Board of Equalization will convene on July 16, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. and continue in session on July 23, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. and August 6, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. in the Whitman County Commissioners' Chambers, 400 N. Main Street, Colfax, Washington. The Board may adjourn from time to time for a period of not less than three (3) days, and not to exceed twenty-eight (28) days. Additional meetings may be held at other times as required to publicly examine and equalize the assessments extended in the current year on the taxable property of said county, for taxes to be levied in the year 2019, and to correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of property assessed by the assessor. The owner or agent of any taxable property who feels there are inequities in their assessment or exemptions may file a petition and appear before the board at the time and place appointed. Appeal forms may be acquired from the Whitman County Commissioners' Office, at 400 N. Main Street, Colfax, WA, 99111. Dated this 21th day of May, 2018.

Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 2/12

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

Legals

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

By direction of:
GARY LIBEY, Judge
JILL E. WHELCHER, Clerk
By: LORENA LYNCH, Deputy Clerk 2/13

**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 non-probate 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 2/13

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN

**BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.,
Plaintiff,**

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

No. 16-2-00237-38

**SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**

**TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE,
LEGATEES, AND DEVISEES OF
RAYMOND J. KATKE,
DECEASED; SARAH BONNER**

Don't miss your chance
to advertise on these upcoming
Special Pages
with Discounted Prices!

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JUNE 14TH: LACROSSE FARMERS FESTIVAL

JUNE 28TH: PULLMAN 4TH OF JULY

JUNE 28TH: ENDICOTT 4TH OF JULY

JULY 5TH: OAKESDALE OLD MILL DAYS

AUGUST 9TH: LENTIL FESTIVAL

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: UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY; ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR PARTIES, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, INTEREST, LIEN OR ESTATE IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Judgment Debtors.

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

Abbreviated Legal:
**Ptn Lot 2,
West View Add. to St. John**
Assessor's Parcel/Tax ID Numbers:
1-1690-00-01-02-0002
See Attached Exhibit "A" for full legal description.

Also commonly known as: 403 W. Westview Lane, St. John, WA 99171-0000

The sale of the above described property is to take place:

Time: 10:00 AM
Date: Friday, June 8, 2018
Place: Whitman County Courthouse Lobby, N. 404 Main Street, Colfax, Washington

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

BRETT J. MYERS
Whitman County Sheriff
By _____
Nannette Bolyard
Records & Information Officer
411 N. Mill Street
Colfax, WA 99111-0470
509-397-6266
509-397-2099 (Fax)

Exhibit "A"
Lot 2, West View Subdivision to the Town of St. John, according to plat thereof, recorded under Auditor's File No. 465481, records of Whitman County, Washington. EXCEPT that portion of the following described parcel lying in said Lot 2, BEGINNING at the southwest corner of Lot 1, West View Subdivision to St. John; thence south 0°02'30" west 75 feet; thence north 89°50'30" east 5 feet; thence south 0°02'30" west 5 feet; thence north 89°50'30" east 25 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 2; thence north 0°02'30" east 80 feet to the south line of said Lot 1; thence south 89°50'30" west 31 feet to the point of beginning.

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

A tract of land situated in the northwest corner of Section 1, Township 18 North, Range 41 East, W.M., described as follows:
COMMENCING at the northwest corner of Lot 1 Block 2, Valley View Addition to St. John; thence on a line north 0°29' west 25 feet; thence on a line south 89°19' west to a point where said line intersects with line drawn north 0°29' west from northwest corner of Lot 2 in said Block 2; thence on a line south 0°29' east to the northwesterly corner of Lot 2 in said Block 2; thence easterly along the northwesterly boundary of said Lot 2 to the point of the beginning.
EXCEPT there from the south 5 feet thereof.
EXCEPT ALSO the east 6 feet thereof. 18/4

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

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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

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCILLE M. YOUNG, Deceased. NO. 18-4-00050-38 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.070)

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION May 17, 2018
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE DONALD MAIER
ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE CARPENTER, MCGUIRE & DeWULF, P.S.
BRUCE ENSLEY
ADDRESS FOR MAILING OF SERVICE
P.O. Box 619
105 S. Main Street
Colfax, WA 99111-0619
Telephone: 509-397-4345 20/3

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

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

TO THE DEFENDANTS: A lawsuit has been started against you in the above entitled court by Roger W. Cox, Plaintiff. Plaintiffs claim is stated in the written Complaint, a copy of which is served upon you with this Summons.

In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must respond to the Complaint by stating your defense in writing, and by serving a copy upon the person signing this Summons within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, or sixty (60) days if you are served outside the State of Washington, excluding the day of service, or a default judgment may be entered against you without notice. A default judgment is one where Plaintiff is entitled to what he or she asks for because you have not responded. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are entitled to notice before a default judgment may be entered. You may demand that Plaintiff file this lawsuit with the court. If you do

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so, the demand must be in writing and must be served upon the person signing this Summons. Within 14 days after you serve the demand, Plaintiff must file this lawsuit with the court, or the service on you of this Summons and Complaint will be void.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time.

This Summons is issued pursuant to Rule 4 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington. Dated this 7th day of May, 2018.

BLADO KIGER BOLAN, P.S.
Douglas N. Kiger, WSBA #26211
Attorney for Plaintiff
FILE ORIGINAL OF YOUR RESPONSE WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT AT:
Clerk of Court
P.O. Box 390, 400 N. Main Street
Colfax, WA 99111
SERVE A COPY OF YOUR RESPONSE ON:
Attorney for Plaintiff 21/6

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

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

Trustee Sale # 064178-WSA Title # 170471660-WA-MSO

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: 1-877-894-HOME(1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Web site: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&search-state=WA&filterSvc=dcf> The

statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, CLEAR RECON CORP, 9311 S.E. 36th Street, Suite 100, Mercer Island, WA 98040, Trustee will on 6/22/2018 at 10:00 AM at OUTSIDE THE WHITMAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE INSIDE THE MAIN LOBBY, NORTH 404 MAIN ST, COLFAX, WA 99111 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable, in the form of cash, or cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Whitman, State of Washington, to-wit: LOTS 5 AND 6, BLOCK 4, GEORGE T. HUFFMAN'S ADDITION TO TEKOA, ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK B OF PLATS, PAGE 47, RECORDS OF WHITMAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON. Commonly known as: 548 S WATER STREET TEKOA, WA 99033 APN: 117500004060000 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 3/12/2015, recorded 3/17/2015, as Auditor's File No. 728580, records of Whitman County, Washington, from JONATHAN R. HILL, AN UNMARRIED MAN AND KAYLEE MCBRIDE, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRA-

Legals

TION SYSTEMS INC., ("MERS") AS NOMINEE FOR STEARNS LENDING, LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to STEARNS LENDING, LLC, under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No 741125. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust or the Beneficiary's successor is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION Note Dated: 3/12/2015 Note Amount: \$84,442.00 Interest Paid To: 10/1/2016 Next Due Date: 11/1/2016 PAYMENT INFORMATION FROM 11/1/2016 THRU 2/28/2017 NO.PMT 4 AMOUNT \$547.93 TOTAL \$2,191.72

FROM 3/1/2017 NO.PMT 12 AMOUNT \$546.09 TOTAL \$6,553.08 ADVANCES/LATE CHARGES DESCRIPTION PRO RATA MIP/PMI TOTAL \$167.82 Accrued Late Charges TOTAL \$131.36 Corporate Advance TOTAL \$2,964.73 ESTIMATED FORECLOSURE FEES AND COSTS DESCRIPTION Trustee's Fees TOTAL \$975.00 TOTAL DUE AS OF 2/9/2018 \$13,576.49

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$81,989.71, together with interest as provided in the Note from 11/1/2016, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 6/22/2018. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 6/11/2018, (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 6/11/2018 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 6/11/2018 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the or the Grantor's successor interest or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT "1" by both first class and certified mail on 6/19/2017, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied

Legals

property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. If you are a servicemember or a dependant of a servicemember, you may be entitled to certain protections under the federal Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and any comparable state laws regarding the risk of foreclosure. If you believe you may be entitled to these protections, please contact our office immediately. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated: 2/16/2018 CLEAR RECON CORP, as Successor Trustee For additional information or service you may contact: Clear Recon Corp 9311 S.E. 36th Street, Suite 100 Mercer Island, WA 98040 Phone: (206) 707-9599

EXHIBIT "1"
NAME
ADDRESS

JONATHAN HILL
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033

JONATHAN HILL
PO BOX 837
TEKOA, WA 99033

JONATHAN R. HILL
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033

JONATHAN R. HILL
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733

JONATHAN R. HILL
PO BOX 837
TEKOA, WA 99033

JONATHAN R. HILL
PO BOX 843
TEKOA, WA 99033

KAYLEE MCBRIDE
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033

KAYLEE MCBRIDE
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733

KAYLEE MCBRIDE
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033

KAYLEE MCBRIDE
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733

KAYLEE MCBRIDE
PO BOX 837
TEKOA, WA 99033

KAYLEE MCBRIDE
PO BOX 843
TEKOA, WA 99033

Occupant(s)/Tenant(s)
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733

Occupants/Tenants
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033

UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF JONATHAN R. HILL
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033

UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF JONATHAN R. HILL
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733

UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF JONATHAN R. HILL
PO BOX 837
TEKOA, WA 99033

UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF JONATHAN R. HILL
PO BOX 843
TEKOA, WA 99033

UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF KAYLEE MCBRIDE
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033

UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF KAYLEE MCBRIDE
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733

UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF KAYLEE MCBRIDE
PO BOX 837
TEKOA, WA 99033

UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF KAYLEE MCBRIDE
PO BOX 843
TEKOA, WA 99033 21&24

Statewides

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

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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.

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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

USPS Local Contract Driver Needed Friday and Saturday mornings. For more information, call Mike at 509-999-6347. 21/2

Summer Laborer (4 positions)-Whitman County Public Works Department, Colfax Shop. Work will take place Monday thru Thursday, 40 hours per week. Duties will include flagging and traffic control. Other duties will be shop cleaning and washing vehicles, and misc construction related activities. Whitman County will provide training for flagging certification. **REQUIRED:** must be at least 18 years old, valid driver's license, good driving record. **STARTING RATE:** \$12.00 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/EEOE 20/2

LaCrosse School District Athletic Director Position: LaCrosse Schools has a Athletic Director Position Open for the 2018-2019 school year. Responsibilities for this position include: represent LaCrosse schools and fulfill athletic needs of the St. John/Endicott/LaCrosse athletic programs and is under the supervision of LaCrosse Principal. Preferred qualifications include: Coaching experience at the junior and senior high levels, good communication skills, and an understanding of the role of athletics in student/athlete development. This position is open until May 29, 2018. Call 509-549-3591 for application information, Kara Harder-Business Manager. Visit the school website at: lacrossesd.k12.wa.us 20/2

NOTICE OF COACHING POSITION
The Tekoa/Rosalia School District Athletic Cooperative is seeking

applicants for the following 2018-2019 coaching positions:

HS Girls Assistant Basketball Coach
JH Girls Head Basketball Coach
JH Girls Assistant Basketball Coach

For application, or more information, please call:

Cliff Harris TR Athletic Director (253)278-1950 or you may contact Tekoa School District (284-3281) Rosalia School District (523-3061)

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.

Classified Ads

DIRECTORY

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

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted 3

Help Wanted 3

Help Wanted 3

For Rent 12

Real Estate 13

Real Estate 13

Washtucna and Kahlotus School Districts are seeking an Art Teacher (1.0 FTE). Time would be split between Washtucna and Kahlotus Schools. Must possess current Washington State Teaching Certificate. Full description of qualifications available at www.tucna.wednet.edu. Send District Certificated Application Form (www.tucna.wednet.edu), Letter of Application, Resume, three Letters of Recommendation, Placement File from Degree-Granting Institution

St John-Endicott-LaCrosse Sports Co-op is seeking applications for the following positions for the 2018-19 seasons

HS Volleyball Assistant Coach

HS Boys Basketball Assistant Coach

Extracurricular application forms and complete job description are available on the cooperative website: www.sje.wednet.edu

Please contact Ken Gering at 648-3402 if you have further questions. Positions open until filled. EOE

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

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

We can offer flexible or set scheduling. Sign-on bonus available for all newly hired full-time, NOC RNs!

Additionally, we are looking for help in our Dietary Department. Call (509) 397-4603 or stop in and visit us to inquire at **1150 W. Fairview Street, Colfax, WA 99111**

LaCrosse School District is seeking applications for the following position:

Athletic Director

for the 2018-19 school year. Responsibilities for this position include: represent LaCrosse schools and fulfill athletic needs of the St. John/Endicott/LaCrosse athletic programs and is under the supervision of LaCrosse Principal. Preferred qualifications include: coaching experience at the junior and senior high levels, good communication skills, and an understanding of the role of athletics in student/athlete development. This position is open until May 29, 2018. Call 509-549-3591 for application information, Kara Harder-Business Manager. Visit the school website at: lacrossesd.k12.wa.us

and copy of Teaching Certificate to Vance Wing, Principal/Superintendent, Washtucna School District #109, 730 E. Booth Ave., Washtucna, WA 99371. Open until filled. Washtucna School District is an equal opportunity employer. 20/3

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC - Whitman County's Public Works. This position is responsible for skilled mechanical repair work performing a wide variety of duties associated with the maintenance of diesel, gasoline, hydraulic and electrical systems on trucks, tractors, graders, bulldozers, backhoes, etc. **MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:** Two years mechanical work experience in the repair of gas and diesel automotive, road construction and maintenance vehicles/equipment, or substituting, on a month for month basis, any combination of experience, education or training which would provide the level of knowledge and skill required. Possession of a valid Class "A" Commercial Drivers License with tank endorsement preferred. Must have a safe driving record. Possession of a complete set of heavy-duty mechanics' tools for use on all job duties. **STARTING SALARY:** \$3,317.00 per month DOQ plus benefits. **CLOSING DATE:** Open until filled.



St John School District is seeking qualified applicants for a **Part-Time High School Spanish/Math Teacher.**

St John represents a tremendous opportunity to teach in a small, supportive community school that values individual academic growth built on healthy relationships small class sizes can foster. Qualified applicants must possess a valid Washington State Teaching Certificate with Math and World Languages endorsements. This is a 180-day position with FTE to be determined. The position is open until filled with initial review of applications beginning June 7, 2018. Please visit our website at www.sje.wednet.edu for complete job posting and job description. EOE

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

MS Head Football Coach

MS Head Girls Basketball Coach

MS Head Boys Basketball Coach

Extracurricular application forms and complete job description are available on the cooperative website: www.sje.wednet.edu

Please contact Billy Ray at 657-3523 if you have further questions. Positions open until filled. EOE

review 5/30/2018. Applications available at www.whitmancounty.org, 400 N. Main Street, Colfax, or by calling (509) 397-6205.AA/EOE 20/2

The Town of Endicott is seeking applicants for a part time helper to assist the Maintenance Supervisor as needed; up to 40 hours a month. Pay is minimum wage, currently \$11.50/hour. Applications and job description are available at City Hall on Monday through Thursday of each week. You may also call 657-3411. The Town Council reserves the right to interview or not interview potential candidates. The application needs to be returned to City Hall by June 4, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. The Town of Endicott provides equal employment and advancement opportunities for all persons regardless of race, creed, sex, national origin, age, religion, disability, marital status, sexual orientation, or any other classification protected by law. 20/3

Misc. for Sale 5

Garage Sale at 308 E. Thorn, Colfax, on Friday, May 25, from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Yard tools, furniture, pressure washer, chainsaw, lawn mower. 21/1

Selling 580 shares of Pioneer Telephone Holding Co. stock at \$84/share. Current valuation is \$84.68/share. Contact Terry at huffstocksale@icloud.com 18/5

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 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



Attention Stockmen
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Small Animal Sale
Wed., May 30th
10:00am

300 - Sheep
250 - Calfs & Yrlings
200 - Hogs
150 - Butcher Cows
40 - Horses
75 - Herd dispersal
3-6 yr old big black stock cows with 250# calves at side
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No Sale
Wed., June 6th
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Special Feeder Sale
Wed., June 13th

HEAD'EM TO THE LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET
208-743-5506
1-800-473-3406
Clay Blackford - 208-791-5090
Tony Seibert - 208-305-7172

For Rent 12

Middle aged woman wants to rent two or more bedroom apartment in Colfax. Maximum budget is \$650 per month. Can provide references. Please call Vickie at 509-554-4960. 20/2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: The Whitman County Auditor is seeking applicants to contract for the operation of a vehicle/vessel license sub-agency business in the Northern Whitman County area, preferably in the Highway 195 corridor. Applicants are required to submit a written business proposal addressing specific subject areas, and agree to a background check. Your proposal will be part of a com-

petitive replacement process. An outline of the subject areas to be addressed in the business plan is available at www.whitmancounty.org or by picking up the packet at the address below. The Department of Licensing provides equal opportunity when appointing Subagents. All qualified persons are encouraged to apply, including members of protected groups under applicable state and federal law. Please submit four (4) copies of your written business proposals to: Whitman County Auditor Eunice L. Coker, PO Box 350, 400 N. Main Street 2nd Floor, East Wing, Colfax, WA 99111. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed package with the applicant's name clearly identified on the outside. **ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 5:00 p.m. MAY 25, 2018** 17/5

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



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Real Estate 13



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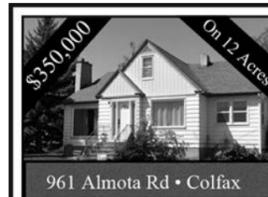
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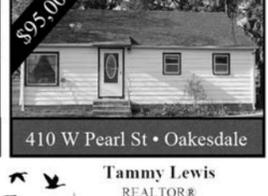
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1012 S Meadow St, Colfax
3BR/2BA bungalow full of updates incl paint, windows, flooring, light fixtures, electrical and furnace. Full basement, sun porch & 19'x11' workshop add appeal to this affordable home. MLS 228146



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



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



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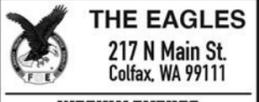
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Bagott Motors changes hands after 89 years

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Change has come in Palouse.

After 89 years, Bagott Motors has a new owner.

Bud Bagott, third generation operator of the Main Street auto shop and former Dodge/Jeep dealership, sold the business to Charlie Chappell of Oakesdale, who took over May 1.

Chappell grew up riding around in a Dodge Caravan bought by his mother from Bagott Motors. Now he takes over as Bud continues to sell used cars through the shop, while Bud's son Mike, Palouse Fire Chief, and longtime Bagott Motors employee, now works days at Palouse's other longest-standing business, Palouse Grain Growers, founded in 1930.

Chappell bought the car shop after hearing through the grapevine last November that Bud may be interested in selling.

"I, of course, have mixed feelings. I think we're an asset to the area. My primary concern was to keep it open as an auto repair shop."

Chappell has spent the past nine years as a diesel mechanic at Jones Truck & Implement in Colfax after learning diesel and heavy equipment technology at Spokane Community College.

Now he has his own operation, but the Bagott Motors name will remain.

"Just out of respect for Bud," said Chappell.

The business will also stay largely the same.

"Continue as is but add diesel into the mix," Chappell said. "From lawnmowers to utility tractors, whatever anyone wants worked on."

The shop will continue to sell tires and wheels and run a towing service.

To begin, Chappell will have no employees, aside from his wife KaeCie and two young children helping with the books.

"I'm very pleased with what he has to offer, as far as experience," said Bud, 80. "He is not obsessed with the clock. He will reap the benefits down the road by building a reputation of working to get the job

done."

FAMILY LINE

Clark Bagott opened Bagott Motors in 1929 as a Ford dealership, then turned it to a Dodge dealership in the mid-1930s. It began as a showroom with storage area behind it.



In 1956, during a time of adding bays and expanding parts and service and office area, a fire set back the operation.

It remained a Chrysler/Dodge dealership until 2008. The Bagotts sold back parts inventory and special tools, just before the national economic crash.

Mike Bagott grew up around the business and worked there from 1993 – soon after college – to 2014.

The dealership also sold Fiats for a time in the '70s. As a child, Mike rode with his father and grandfather to Pullman and Moscow to pick up the small Italian imports to bring back to service in Palouse.

"Everything was huge back then for domestic cars, and this was a whole difference perspective," Mike said.

The dealership sold new and used cars throughout its existence, going to just used and service after 2008.

"The business always focused on service," said Mike. "It's talked about a lot today, not sure how much it's focused on... The manufacturers have made it

clear they don't want small dealerships."

Clark Bagott ran the business until the mid-1930s when Mike's grandfather, John Bagott, came back from college to run the business.

In 1970, his son, Bud Bagott, returned from Pueblo, Colo. to

join his father in the business. In Colorado, Bud had worked as a regional sales representative for Dodge, covering southern Colorado and New Mexico. In 1987, John developed heart issues and fully retired in a matter of weeks. Bud and his wife Joan then took over. Mike moved back after graduating from Eastern Washington in 1991 – after which he received an '86 Dodge Daytona for a present. He first worked for three months in Coeur D'Alene in a Dodge dealership and got fired at the end of the 90-day trial period, for not selling enough.

"It's just a different expectation," said Mike with a smile. "Higher pressure, very numbers-driven. Deals that would not get made on the fifth of the month would get made on the 25th."

The family business hit a high mark when Dodge introduced its new, tiered-front pickup design in 1993. "The '90s, as far as volume, were the heyday," said Mike. "The pickup thing went crazy."

As time went on, elements changed.

"The first 8-10 years, it was a blast," said Mike. "Then it went from those personal visits from the sales and service reps to phone calls to faxes and e-mails. They were getting heat from their higher-ups. Frankly, it wasn't fun anymore."

Whitman County. The Dodge dealership in Tekoa went out in 1984 and Anderberg Chevrolet in Rosalia went out in 1980, same for Brown and Holter General Motors in Colfax in 1993. Dorsey Chevrolet in Tekoa quit selling new cars in 1988. "It's the way it

four mechanics. Joan, Bud's wife, did the books from the early '80s to about 2000, following Mike's grandmother and great-grandmother, who did the same at the dealership.

Mike's wife Darcie worked there too. "Four generations of husbands and wives," said Mike. Four generations of young kids running around the shop too, as the Chappells' two children can now be seen in the windows.

From the same spot, young Bud once saw the return of new cars after more than three years without.

"I remember at the conclusion of World War II, there hadn't been any new cars available. There was a waiting list to buy new vehicles," he said.

Bagott Motors got a 50-year plaque from Dodge in 1983.

"They've served our downtown well," said Michael Echanove, Palouse mayor. "They've been an anchor in our downtown for almost 90 years. The Bagotts have been a cornerstone family in Palouse."

The Bagott Motors neon sign that lights up at night was made in the 1950s, modeled on the signature of John Bagott (Mike's grandfather). Underneath, in the showroom windows through last winter was a 1966 Dodge Dart, which was reacquired after being sold new by Bagott Motors.

It was a model from the time the national stock car racing circuit had a hand in the fortunes of the business.

"They used to say you win on Sunday, you sell on Monday," Bud said of how Dodge cars fared in big races.

All the while the Bagotts' supplier kept the family's attention; the Dart, the Daytona, Charger, Polara.

"A company capable of reaching pretty high heights but also capable of losing their vision pretty quickly," said Mike.

Hours of the new Bagott Motors are 8 a.m. - 5 pm. Monday through Friday and Saturdays by appointment.

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Above, Bud Bagott at his desk. At left, new owners Charlie Chappell and wife KaeCie and kids Brynlie, 3, and Declan, 1.



An old Bagott Motors tow truck sits in the original shop area.



Bud Bagott, right, and son Mike talk with a customer at the shop Tuesday. Mike worked at the shop from 1993-2014.

Now that the shop is not owned by the Bagotts, Bud can still be seen at his desk inside the showroom.

"I'll continue to be active and be available, which is what I want," he said. "I'm 80 years old. I'm not a stay-at-home person. It'll be 48 years the first of June that I've been home."

SMALL-TOWN DEALERSHIP

Bagott Motors is/was the last of many similar places like it in

goes," said Bob Lindgren, who ran the Tekoa Motors Dodge dealership with his father T.A. Lindgren from 1955 to 1984. "Shall we call it progress? I don't know. Survivability?"

Tekoa at one time had four dealerships, drawing clientele from the local area and up into Spokane.

As for Bagott Motors, at their height, they sold 220 cars, new and used, in 1994-95. At the time it had 10 employees, including

Thank You!

The 8th Annual Zach Smith Memorial Golf Tournament was held on Saturday, May 12th at the Tekoa Golf Course. 50 golfers enjoyed a beautiful Spring afternoon, and as always, the day was concluded with a Dinner/Auction at the Tekoa High School. Nearly 70 people enjoyed a great meal together, and generously purchased items during the auction. All proceeds from the event go toward the support of the Tekoa Golf Course and the promotion of Junior Golf.

Zach's family and the Tekoa Golf Club are grateful for the generous support and cooperation of all those involved in making this a success. Zach would be honored!

We wish to give a particular **THANK YOU TO OUR "HOLE" SPONSORS** who are instrumental in making this a successful event:

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