

SINCE
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WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Thursday, August 16, 2018

50 CENTS

VOL.141, NO. 33

COLFAX, WA 99111

Crops looking strong as harvest continues



BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

As the 2018 harvest rolls on, growers are reporting encouraging crop numbers.

Pacific Northwest Farmers Co-op Grain Division Manager David Weitz at Colfax said the area's harvest this year is 20-30 percent better than average with 75 percent of grain harvested so far.

"It's been a fantastic harvest," Weitz said. "We have good quality wheat and huge yields."

Weitz attributed the local harvest's success to a combination of high

rainfall in the fall and winter, followed by largely cool temperatures this spring and summer. He added that last week's heat wave doesn't seem to have impacted local crops.

"The wheat has not been stressed at all this year," Weitz noted.

Wheat protein is low this year, Weitz said, which he explained is good news for soft white wheat, but can adversely affect hard red winter wheat prices.

Finally, Weitz said falling numbers, referring to the stage at which protein and starch in wheat kernels break down, are not a significant worry for local growers this year.

"I'm seeing a lot of farmers with smiles on their faces," Weitz said.

Mike Bagott, assistant manager at Palouse Grain Growers, called the harvest in his neck of the woods "pretty spectacular overall" with around half of winter wheat harvested so far and spring wheat forthcoming.

"Everybody seems to be pretty happy, especially in relation to the past couple years," Bagott said.

Bagott explained that 2016's harvest was hit hard by falling numbers and 2017 saw low crop yields, but said neither of those issues concern local

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Rembert gains in second count

Rob Rembert of Pullman widened the gap over Dan LeBeau by 129 votes for the number-two finish in the race for district court judge after 2,593 more ballots were counted late Friday by the elections office. John Hart, the leader of the three-way race, also increased his margin by picking up 1,101 votes in the second count.

The tally for the three-way race now stands at Hart 3,493, Rembert 2,392 and LeBeau 2,207. The top two will advance to the general election.

The Friday count put the overall count at 9,116 votes for a turnout of more than 40 percent.

In the closest count, incumbent Mark Clinton held a 27-vote edge over Christina Nelson in the race for county treasurer. Clinton had a 12-vote edge after the first count. Both will be on the general election ballot.

Democrat Lisa Brown extended her lead over incumbent Cathy McMorris Rodgers by 21 votes in the added count. The tally now is 4,425 for Brown and 4,189

[continued on next page](#)

Catching the harvest bug



-Roxanna Scholz photo

Hadley Scholz, 2, finds a new friend while dad Michael gives brother Wyatt advice on driving a combine during harvest on Green Hollow Road Saturday. Michael is the son of Todd and Roxanna Scholz of Colfax.

Lentil Festival marks 30th year

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

The 30th National Lentil Festival will be Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17-18, throughout Pullman.

The Tase T. Lentil mini golf tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at the Airway Hills Golf Center, with tee times running throughout the day. Teams of two to six players will compete in a "best-ball" competition, in which each team member gets one attempt at each hole and only the best score for each hole is scored.

The weekend's festivities really get underway at 5 p.m. when visitors can enjoy free samples from the world's largest bowl of lentil chili at Reaney Park. Food vendors selling snacks and frozen treats, plus the Lentil Land Kids' Area featuring children's entertainment and games will also open at 5 p.m. in Reaney Park.

On Spring St., marketplace vendors, Garbanzo Gardens, music and trivia

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County air quality reading hits red zone

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

The Whitman County Department of Public Health advises residents to take caution as air quality monitors graded conditions in the "red" Tuesday morning for the first time this year.

Devices in Rosalia and Pullman deemed the air "unhealthy," due to spreading smoke from fires in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest near Lake Pend Oreille, and the Wenatchee, Okanogan and Colville National Forests. Multiple fires also burn across the Canadian border in British Columbia and Alberta.

A red designation calls

for all people to limit time spent outdoors, including avoiding exercising outside.

Those in "Sensitive Groups," such as people with asthma, respiratory infection, diabetes, lung or heart disease, or who have had a stroke, are advised to stay indoors.

Air quality numbers in Whitman County are measured by the Washington State Department of Ecology (DOE). On Tuesday, the Rosalia number was 157 and the Pullman number 152 - the amount of particulates (solid pieces of ash or dust) per volume of air.

"When the wind shifts, it can change in 30 minutes," said Troy Henderson, Whitman County Health

Department director.

The DOE also advises people to run air-conditioners on re-circulate and close the outside air intake.

Each school district makes decisions on how to proceed with outdoor sports practices.

The county health department website links to the DOE's chart, which is monitored and updated locally.

The DOE's color-coded chart spans six rating levels. Red follows "Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups" (orange) and precedes "Very Unhealthy" (purple). The worst is a deep purple for "Hazardous."

www.whitmancounty-publichealth.org

Leap of faith

Raymond Dawson, son of Emily and Dustin Dawson of Colfax, makes a leap off the diving board into his father's arms during Friday night's free swim session at the Colfax pool. Raymond, who is two and one half years old, learned to walk out on the diving board solo during the swim session.



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Nurse receives
DAISY award

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Scout complete
50-miler

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Lentil Fest

by ZFun Radio and a beer and wine garden will open at 5 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m., an "Ask the Experts" panel discussion will get underway on the gazebo stage, where food professionals will answer audience questions and discuss eating, cooking, farming, health and more.

Friday will also feature live music, beginning with Pullman folk musician Dan Maher playing on the gazebo stage at 5 p.m. At 5:30 p.m., Portland rock band Redwood Son will perform on the main stage on Spring St. At 6:35, Pacific Northwest country band Brewer's Grade will play on the main stage. At 7:55 p.m., central Washington rock and reggae band Dimestore Prophets will perform on the main stage. At 8 p.m., Moscow Indie-American singer/songwriter Andru Gomez will play at the gazebo. Orange County, California Americana band, The Brevet, will take over the main stage at 9:15 p.m.

Day two of the Lentil Festival begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pufferbelly Depot parking lot, when the Tase T. Lentil Fun Run gets underway. Prizes will be given to overall and master (age 50-plus) male and

female winners. Ribbons will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group. A portion of each entry fee will be donated to the YMCA of the Palouse.

At 8 a.m., the Pullman Lion's Club will serve a lentil pancake breakfast at the Cougar Plaza on Grand Avenue where visitors can feast on lentil pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, juice and coffee.

Also getting underway at 8 a.m. will be the Circles of Caring Tennis Tournament at the WSU tennis courts. The tournament will feature pro-set matches with regular scoring and every participant is guaranteed at least two matches in each event. Participants can compete in a variety of singles and doubles matches for men and women of different age groups. The event will also feature a "Play with a Cougar" bracket, where competitors can partner with a WSU tennis player. The tournament will include food, massages and prizes for participants.

At 9 a.m., an all-day co-ed softball tournament will lead off at the Pullman City Playfields.

The second day of the Tase T. Lentil mini golf tournament will also begin at 9

a.m. at the Airway Hills Golf Center, with tee times running throughout the day. Additionally, the 3-on-3 Hoop Classic will get underway at 9 a.m. at Reaney Park. Teams will consist of three to four players ages third to eighth grade and each game will last 25 minutes or until one team scores 20 points.

At 10 a.m., the newest class of inductees to the Pullman Walk of Fame will be honored during a ceremony on the corner of Kamiaken and Main St. This year's inductees include former WSU professor, archaeologist, researcher and author Dr. Richard Daugherty; former WSU football coach Mike Price, and Pullman residents Ivan and Velma Sayles.

Beginning 11 a.m., the grand parade will begin at the corner of Grand and Main St. The parade will feature the Lentil Express, Distinguished Young Women, Rodeo Queens, floats, fire trucks, and the Tase T. Lentil festival mascot. Marketplace vendors, Garbanzo Gardens and a beer and wine garden will also open for business at 11 a.m. on Spring St. Finally, the Lentil Land Kid's Area and a range of food vendors will open

at 11 a.m. at Reaney Park.

Jamie Callison will demonstrate a variety of recipes involving lentils on the gazebo stage at noon.

Starting at 12:50 p.m., Seattle rock band Cody Beebe and the Crooks will perform on the main stage.

At 1 p.m. will be the Lil' Lentil Royalty Coronation, where candidates for king and queen will respond to a number of questions to advance in the competition. Also at 1 p.m., chef Patty Brehm will give a live cooking demonstration.

At 1:50 p.m., Seattle country and blues artist Austin Jenckes will perform on the main stage.

Beginning at 2 p.m., chef Gretchen Stoops-Luongo will give a live cooking demonstration.

Kicking off at 3 p.m., five finalists will compete for the People's Choice Award at the Legendary Lentil Cook-off at the gazebo stage.

At 3:30 p.m., Nashville country-rock band The Cadillac Three will perform on the main stage.

Election update

for McMorris Rodgers.

Whitman and Spokane counties favored Brown while other counties in the Fifth Congressional District voted heavily for McMorris Rodgers.

Both races for state representative remained close with Republican incumbents holding leads. The count after Friday was Mary Dye 4,666 and Jenn Goulet 4,155 and Joe Schmick 4,571 and Matthew Sutherland 4,210.

Results of local levy re-

quests remained the same with both Farmington measures and St. John Fire District's request for a levy to pave a road into the cemetery finishing under 60 percent. The St. John measure is close at 183 yes and 127 no for 59.03 percent.

Next count of additional ballots here was scheduled for Wednesday. Elections staff estimates 800 ballots remain to be counted.

See updated election grid page 4A.

farmers this year. He also commented that crop prices are meeting or exceeding averages this year.

Echoing Weitz, Bagott said the local weather has cooperated this year to result in a strong harvest.

"If you think about the summer overall, it's been pretty cool," Baggot explained. "We haven't had the longer stretches of brutal heat like years past."

According to Washington Grain Commission Chief Executive Officer Glen Squires, approximately 150 million bushels of wheat are expected to be harvested across the state, up from 142.5 million in 2017.

The statewide winter wheat estimate as of Aug. 10 is 77 bushels per

Harvest

acre, up four from last year, and spring wheat is projected at 48 bushels per acre, which is an increase of three from the previous year.

The state average of winter wheat heads is rated at 42.3 per square foot as of Aug. 10, according to a United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) report. This marks a dramatic increase from 35.7 per square foot in 2017. The USDA does not make projections on spring wheat heads.

This year's crop appears to be of high quality, too. The USDA rates 90 percent of Washington's winter wheat and 78 percent of spring wheat as either "good" or "excellent" condition.

Dennis Koong, deputy director of the USDA Northwest Field Office, said

winter wheat harvest is 70 percent complete as of Aug. 10, which is down from 71 percent this time last year and below the five-year average of 77 percent. Spring wheat harvest was estimated at 35 percent, compared to 39 percent at this time in 2017 and the 48 percent five-year average.

Helped along by an usually wet fall and winter, Squires said this year's harvest outlook is positive across the board.

"It's a good crop. We've been fortunate to have good soil moisture this year, which has definitely helped," Squires noted.

According to Squires, the statewide protein content average is rated at 9.3 percent.

Bellevue Healthcare buys Buri's Medical Equipment

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Buri's Medical Equipment in Colfax has sold its assets to Washington-based Bellevue Healthcare. Buri's has served the area for more than 21 years, but owner Angela Buri says it's time to spend more time with her family.

"I want to focus on taking care of my three busy

teenagers," she said. "Family comes first."

According to Buri, customers with active rentals through Buri's Medical Equipment will retain access to their equipment through Bellevue Healthcare, as long as they still meet the clinical qualifications set forth by their insurance provider.

A Buri/Bellevue Healthcare representative

will contact customers to help with the transition and to solicit additional documentation if necessary, Buri explained.

Bellevue Healthcare, which serves customers in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, was a natural fit for the Colfax store, Buri said.

"I believe Bellevue Healthcare will continue providing the same level of service while enhancing and expanding the product offerings and delivery capabilities," Buri said. "Bellevue Healthcare is committed to a truly local philosophy and their core values align al-



Buri staff Jonathan Buri and Michelle Crook, right, will continue to serve out of the Colfax location.

most identically with Buri's."

The Buri's office will stay in Colfax for the foreseeable future. Jonathan Buri, a nephew of Angela, will remain as store manager and two other employees, Michelle Crook and Brandi Davis, will also continue at the Colfax location.

"I want to thank the people of Whitman County for supporting Buri's Medical Equipment since 1997," Buri said. "It has been an honor to serve all of you and I am truly excited for this next chapter for Buri's."

Community Events

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

August 17 & 18
National Lentil Festival
Pullman
Food & Brew Fest,
Lentil Chili,
Free Live Entertainment
and Much More!

August 18
Baronesse Barley
Harvest Day
11 - 3 pm
Joseph's Grainery
www.eventbrite.com
to register

August 22
Wired Wednesday
Open Lab @ Tek Center
10 - 11 am
Kids 1st Grade & Up
Drop In & Explore

•Makey Makey
•Snap Circuits
•Ozobots
•Lego Fun
•Magnetic Fun
•Make-N-Take Projects
Discover, Tinker, Create
Questions?? Call
Nichole at Colfax Library

August 23
INBC
Blood Drive
Whitman Hospital
10:15 - 1:30 pm
www.INBCSaves.org

September 3
Vintage Threshing Bee
at the Palouse Empire
Fairground
No host lunch available
Free to the Public

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Sat., August 18 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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- Household Items & Decorative Accessories
- Vintage Items

Colton council switch

Chuck DeMeeleer resigned his Colton city council position number one at the town's July 2 meeting. He was replaced by Scott Miller, who was appointed to the position at the same meeting. DeMeerleer has moved to Johnson.

St. John Sprint Boat Races

August 25th

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Racing at 10AM

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St. John, wa

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BrownPaperTickets.com



Correct Parrish caption

Scotty Parrish of Colfax was drinking a Mt. Dew soda when he was photographed at the Aug. 2 First Thursday event in Colfax. The photo caption incorrectly reported Parrish was chugging a beer.

Published Every Thursday by Gazette Publishing LLC

WHITMAN COUNTY
GAZETTE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Whitman County
One Year - \$24
Two Years - \$43
Out of County
One Year - \$33
Two Years - \$61
Web Only
One Year - \$24

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

POSTMASTER:

Send address changes to the
Whitman County Gazette
P.O. Box 770
Colfax, WA 99111

Periodicals Postage Paid
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Cascading kernels



Grain is unloaded into a harvest truck from a combine during the Onecho Harvest Bee Aug. 4.

--Tom Mohr photo

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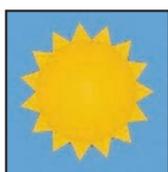
Moscow - 208.882.4716, 760 N Main St. | Pullman - 509.332.2627, 400 SE Fairmount Rd. | www.mbspbs.com



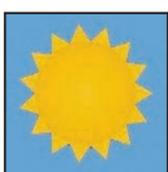
THURSDAY
Partly cloudy.
High of 94.
Low of 63.
Wind SW 6 mph.
0% chance of precip.



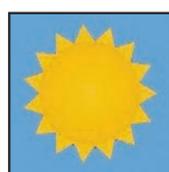
FRIDAY
Partly cloudy.
High of 88.
Low of 60.
Wind WSW 9 mph.
0% chance of precip.



SATURDAY
Sunny.
High of 89.
Low of 60.
Wind WSW 7 mph.
0% chance of precip.



SUNDAY
Sunny.
High of 91.
Low of 62.
Wind ENE 6 mph.
0% chance of precip.



MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
Sunny.
Highs 90 to 95.
Lows 62 to 65.
Winds light.
Chance of precip 0%.

WEATHER

Readings taken by
JB Broeckel of LaCrosse

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
August 7	93	54	
August 8	99	61	
August 9	105	66	
August 10	100	73	
August 11	83	63	
August 12	75	54	
August 13	82	47	

MARKETS

Wheat	\$6.15
Barley	\$140
Green Peas	\$11.50
Brewer/Merritt	\$27.00
Yellow Peas	\$9.00
Pardinas	\$25.00
Garbanzos	\$22.00

Whitman County General Election Preliminary Results

Results for federal and statewide races here only include the county totals. County top vote getters may differ from federal and statewide vote getters.

FEDERAL OFFICES

U.S. Senator

Maria Cantwell 4,319, 51.4%
Susan Hutchinson 1,896, 22.6%
Keith Swank 249, 3%

U.S. Representative, Congressional District #5

Cathy McMorris Rodgers 4,189, 46.5%
Lisa Brown 4,425, 49.2%
Jered Bonneau 150, 1.7%
David Saulibio 176, 2%
Kari Ilonummi 61, 0.7%

LEGISLATIVE OFFICES

State Representative, District #9, Position #1

Mary Dye 4,666, 52.9%
Jennifer Goulet 4,155, 47.1%

State Representative, District #9, Position #2

Joe Schmick 4,571, 52.1%
Matthew Sutherland 4,210, 47.9%

WHITMAN COUNTY

County Commissioner, District #3

Michael Largent 2,473, 54.9%
John-Mark Mahnkey 2,031, 45.1%

County Auditor

Sandy Jamison 4,971, 57.7%
Eric Fejeran 3,649, 42.3%

County Treasurer

Mark Clinton 3,215, 50.2%
Christina Nelson 3,188, 49.8%

JUDICIAL OFFICES

District Court Judge

John Hart 3,493, 43.2%
Dan LeBeau 2,207, 27.3%
Rob Rembert 2,392, 29.6%

TOWN/CITY/DISTRICT PROPOSITIONS

Town of Farmington Proposition #1

Special \$8,000 levy for street maintenance.
Yes 32, 57.1%
No 24, 42.9%

Town of Farmington Proposition #2

Current expense levy for \$15,000.
Yes 25, 46.3%
No 29, 53.7%

Town of Garfield Proposition #1

Financing street maintenance and repair and street improvements collecting an excess property tax levy in the amount of \$62,000.

Yes 123, 71.1%
No 50, 28.9%

Lamont Fire Protection District #5 Proposition #1

Maintenance of operation levy of \$10,000 for years 2019 through 2022.

Yes 19, 86.4%
No 3, 13.64%

Rosalia Fire Protection District #7 Proposition #1

Renewal of \$.50 EMS levy per assessed \$1,000 of valuation for 2019.

Yes 119, 90.2%
No 13, 9.8%

St. John Cemetery District #3 Proposition #1

Levy in the amount of \$14,000 at an estimated \$0.08 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for operation and maintenance of the cemetery.

Yes 223, 71.5%
No 89, 28.5%

St. John Cemetery District #3 Proposition #2

Levy of \$28,000 for paving road from parking lot to Highway 23.

Yes 183, 59%
No 127, 41%

For statewide result tallies, go to <http://results.vote.wa.gov/results/>

A hot spot for lunch



—C. Rollins photo

Butterflies and bumble bees take time for a mid-day snack on a thistle Friday in the Park Street neighborhood of Colfax. Temperatures reached 103.3 F in the neighborhood on that day.

Inland Cellular customers face disruption of service

Inland Cellular reported Tuesday that the company was working toward a goal of at least partial voice service restoration that evening after a power outage caused disruption in service since Friday, Aug. 10.

On Monday, Aug. 13, due to smoke from wildfires, flights carrying replacement equipment to

fix the problem were delayed.

The Inland Cellular data network remained fully functional.

The disruption was due to a commercial power outage which caused surges and spikes that knocked out battery backups and generators, damaging needed hardware for Inland Cellular.

The outage occurred at a substation between Genesee and Uniontown late on the night of Aug. 10.

Service was knocked out for call and text service for Inland customers in a wide area.

In some locations, Verizon customers were impacted where Verizon and Inland use the same tower facilities.

New administrative team starts Rosalia school year

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Following the retirement of the Rosalia School District principal, secretary and part-time superintendent in June, three administrators have joined the district.

Matthew McLain is stepping in to replace Darrel Kuhn as Rosalia principal, bringing with him 20 years of education experience. Most recently the preschool-12th grade principal at Columbia School District in Hunters, for four years, McLain also served as an English teacher and an alternative program principal in Chewelah for the better part of a decade.

McLain said he feels at home in Whitman County, having spent six and a half years in the area while earning his bachelors and masters degrees from WSU.

"I really enjoy what rural schools have to offer," McLain said. "I have a big family, so I like the family-friendly atmosphere here."

Also new to the Rosalia scene is Rick Linehan, who will take over as part-time superintendent from Larry Keller.

A seasoned administrator, Linehan's career in education spanning nearly 40 years includes an eight-year stint in Chewelah, two years at White Pass and 18 years at Kiona-Benton. He's also coached football and basketball, track, swimming and diving.

Linehan said he's amassed a great deal of experience helping train new principals, which he says will come in handy at Rosalia.

"I think my biggest job is getting the teachers, staff and principal on the same page," Linehan said. "They're looking for an older guy to help train up the new principal, and that would be me."

Despite his work at school districts throughout Washington and Oregon, Linehan said he feels most comfortable right here in the Palouse.

"I'm real excited to be

here. My parents grew up here, so it feels like home in a way," Linehan said.

Finally, Rosalia native Chris Ferrell will move into a new role with the district as secretary.

"Born and raised" in the area, Ferrell graduated from Rosalia High School before moving to Fairfield to work in banking for nearly 30 years. Now back in her hometown, she's served as a para-educator in the district for the past five years, including four years as assistant to office manager Leslie Gunnels. During this time, Ferrell said she's "gotten to know the ropes quite a bit," which she explained has prepared her for her new position at the district.

"I'm excited about our new administration and to get this year going," Ferrell said. "We have some fresh ideas we're ready to try out, and I'm looking forward to it."

Rosalia's first day of school will be Sept. 4.

WSU considers van pool for east side employees

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

An effort is underway by WSU Transportation Services to start a van pool for campus workers living in the Palouse, Garfield and Potlatch areas.

An eight-passenger van has been designated to pick up and drop off riders in Palouse for a departure time of 7 a.m. and a return

from Pullman after 5 p.m.

Cindy Alred of Palouse is organizing the effort through WSU Transportation Services. So far she has three confirmed full-time riders and one part-time.

She needs three more full-time riders to make the project viable.

"I've got people interested, but haven't gotten back to me yet," Alred said.

The cost is not a fixed number.

It would be based on the shared cost of a gas card from the university.

"The cost is a variable," said Alred. Insurance, mileage and the lease price would be fixed. The van

could go with a minimum of six people and a maximum of eight.

(W S U) Transportation is trying to get people to take alternative ways of getting to and from campus," Alred said. She would be the driver of the Palouse van.

Most commuters to WSU pay for campus parking permits.

Alred will need to have a decision by Sept. 1.

WSU Transportation runs van pools to and from Colfax, Moscow, and the Lewis-Clark Valley.

Those interested may contact cindy.alred@wsu.edu.

WHITMAN MEDICAL GROUP

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You'll find our medical group offers expert care with a hometown touch, with physicians, nurse practitioners and physicians' assistants willing to take the time to build a lifelong relationship with you and your family.

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Tekoa: (509) 284-2423

Mon. - Wed. & Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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SPORTS

2018 football season cranks up

Colfax High School football practice was scheduled to begin Wednesday with a double session starting at 6:45 a.m. The team will practice until noon with a break between sessions.

First practice with pads will be Saturday morning with a family barbecue to follow in the park, according to a team letter issued by Coach Mike Morgan.

First grid action will be an Aug. 24 jamboree at Ritzville. A mandatory parent meeting for all sports was conducted Monday night.

First football games under the new NE league's north/south alignment, which means four non-

league games have been booked at the start of the season, will be against Wahkiakum at Cathlamet Saturday, Sept. 1, at 1 p.m. Liberty, which is making the same trip, will play Napavine at 10 a.m. in the NE-SW doubleheader.

Colfax will play the first of four NE-South league games Sept. 28 with the LRS Broncos here.

The league was split into two divisions to accommodate Chewelah, which dropped down from the A division to 2B. Colfax will not play Chewelah unless the Cougars turn out to be the foe in a crossover round between the two halves of the NE Nov. 2.

Rosalia Scouts complete 50-miler



Rosalia Boy Scout Troop 588 completed a 55-mile hike and float trip in July. They hiked 31 miles on the Kettle Crest Trail, northwest of Kettle Falls, followed by 24 miles of kayaking/canoeing on Lake Roosevelt.

The troop started planning the adventure back in September and will earn the BSA 50-Miler award. Boy Scouts who completed the trek were Sam Pritchett, Jonah Shrode, Anthony Gehring, Zach Saens, Ben Pritchett, Austin Goyke, Riley

Gehring and Isaac Fuchs with adults Clay Gehring, Bruce Pritchett, Pat Brown and Justin Fuchs. The scouts appreciate those who helped raise funds and provided gear and transportation.

Football officials issue recruit call

Southeastern Washington Football Officials Association is recruiting and training men and women to officiate at the junior high and high school games. The next training meetings will be Tuesday, Aug 21, and Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pullman High School Health Science room. Residents from all areas of the county are encouraged to participate, according to Karl Johanson of Pullman, assigning secretary for the association

For more information call Johanson at 509-334-5510. karlmjohanson@gmail.com

Two Indy drivers 60 years apart:

Danica Patrick never met Ed Elisian

BY JERRY JONES
Gazette Editor

A pre-season lull in the high school sports action provides a little space to revive topics which went rolling past without time or space when they were on the table. One of those topics was the retirement of Danica Patrick who raced in the Indianapolis 500 for the last time.

The news scribes again cranked up about Patrick's career at Indianapolis, and later in Nascar. More than one of the writers took her to task for never really getting the job done.

Patrick has been criticized for making millions off self promotion and endorsements as a woman race car driver, but never bringing home the trophy. She logged one win in Indy car class, in the Japan 300 race in 2008. From her debut in 2005 until 2011, she was among the top 10 finishers in six races, according to an article by James Peltz of the Los Angeles Times.

Patrick this year made her eighth and final entry. She crashed before the midway point of the race to depart "a little dis-

heartened" into retirement.

Peltz in his pre-race article pointed out that Patrick, possibly as a role model, left a hotly debated legacy.

Well, not so much.

The history of Indianapolis dates back 102 years, and among the ranks of drivers who raced in one era or another include many who didn't do as well for the years they were on the track.

The race has 33 starting slots and that times 102 races equals 3,366 driver starts over the years. Because of the lineup of multiple winners, the number of people who actually won at Indy is less than 102, so Patrick's race record, without the big win, is still substantial.

That points to a lot of entrants over the years who left more than "a little disheartened" after giving it their best during the height of their racing careers.

Danica Patrick never had an opportunity to meet Ed Elisian who marked his last Indy race in 1958, 60 years before she said goodbye.

A listing in pages of classified ads in the June edition of

Hemmings Motor News included a mention of Elisian. The ad listed the Kurtis Kraft roadster that Elisian drove in the 1955 Indy 500 race.

Elisian, who was born in Oakland in 1926, was a very hot competitor and very skilled, but he never finished that 1955 race. He didn't crash, and the car didn't break. He stopped.

Elisian, a World War II Navy veteran, pulled over and stopped in a futile attempt to see if he could save one of his long-time California racing friends who died in a horrible crash.

The friend was Bill Vukovich, then the top name in Indy racing who was attempting to win his third straight 500. Vukovich was killed when he was caught in a multi-car accident. His race car went over the back stretch wall and while flying through the air hit a pedestrian bridge. Like many of the roadster design models in those years it ignited when it finally landed.

Elisian at that time was only the second driver known to intentionally stop a race car during the race. Maybe that was an added

feature listed when the car went on the auction block this year.

His Indy career lasted for five years. His best, worst and last entry came in 1958 when he actually set a speedway record for a single lap. His time for four qualifying laps, however, was .08 behind the top time of Dick Rathman who started in the pole position. Elisian started in the middle of the front row.

Elisian never made it through the first lap. He was blamed for making a move in the third turn which started a chain-reaction crash that involved 15 of the race cars on the first lap.

The accident took the life of Pat O'Connor, another one of the top drivers in the early 1950s. Elisian was temporarily suspended by USAC.

That turned out to be the end of a five-year run at Indy for Elisian. He was involved a month later in another crash in a sprint car race at New Bremen Speedway in Ohio which took the life of another driver, Jim Davis.

In September of 1958, Elisian was suspended again, not for his

race driving but for writing bad checks. He was reinstated in late May of 1959, too late for another ride at Indianapolis. He died two months later in a crash in a 200-mile Indy car race at the Wisconsin State Fair's Milwaukee track when the car he was driving slid on an oil slick, hit the wall, flipped over and ignited.

The oil slick came from the engine of a car driven by a young driver named A.J. Foyt.

From 1954 through 1958, Elisian raced five times at Indianapolis and never finished. He lasted for 193 laps in his first race for his best effort, and his worst finish was in the 1958 race when he crashed in turn three.

Still, he was one of the hundreds of drivers who are part of Indianapolis lore, and Danica Patrick 60 years later joined the club.

One other driver that should be listed at this juncture in Janet Guthrie, an aerospace engineer who was the first woman to race in the 500, in 1977. Guthrie marked her 80th birthday this year.

Chinook fishing season opens on Snake River Saturday

Fall chinook fishing season will be allowed in the Snake River Aug. 18 through Oct. 31. Daily limit will be six for adult hatchery chinook and jack chinook 12 inches or longer. Washington licensed anglers must cease fishing for salmon and steelhead once their adult daily limit for either has been retained.

Species affected: Fall chinook salmon and steelhead.

The Snake River from the mouth, Burbank to Pasco railroad bridge, to the Oregon State line, approximately seven miles

upstream from the mouth of the Grande Ronde River, will be open.

The 2018 Columbia River forecasted return of upriver bright adult chinook is 200,100. A significant portion of these fish are expected to return to the Snake River.

Retention of hatchery fall chinook is not expected to increase impacts to ESA-listed wild fall chinook. Therefore, adult hatchery chinook and jack chinook over 12 inches may be retained.

The fishery is open seven days per week. Adipose fin-clipped fish

must have a healed scar at the location of the missing fin. All adult chinook and steelhead with unclipped adipose fins must be immediately released unharmed.

Low returns of steelhead have been predicted for the Snake River and tributaries for this return year, their numbers will be monitored as the season progresses. Anglers should continue to check emergency regulations for changing seasons. In addition, anglers are reminded to refer to the 2018/2019 Washington Sport Fishing Rules pamphlet for other rules and regulations.



Tekoa Night Out

At right, Chris Thurman of Coeur D'Alene holds Kelly Terry, son of Tekoa EMT Lucy Terry. On the grass eating, from closest to tire are Addy, Lily and Betty Barton, all from Post Falls, Idaho. Ellie Terry is inside the ambulance.



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9 AM TASE T. LENTIL MINI GOLF TOURNAMENT
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5 PM WORLD'S LARGEST BOWL OF LENTIL CHILI
REANEY PARK & SPRING STREET
BEER & WINE GARDEN OPENS
SPRING STREET
VENDORS OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SPRING STREET
FOOD VENDORS OPEN FOR BUSINESS
REANEY PARK
LENTIL LAND KID'S AREA OPEN
REANEY PARK
GARBANZO GARDEN OPENS
SPRING STREET
ZFUN MIX AND TRIVIA
MAIN STAGE ON SPRING STREET

5:30 PM WORLD'S LARGEST BOWL OF LENTIL CHILI
REANEY PARK & SPRING STREET
REDWOOD SON
MAIN STAGE ON SPRING STREET

6:30 PM "ASK THE EXPERTS" PANEL DISCUSSION
GAZEBO STAGE IN REANEY PARK

6:35 PM BREWER'S GRADE BAND
MAIN STAGE ON SPRING STREET

7:55 PM DIMESTORE PROPHETS
MAIN STAGE ON SPRING STREET

9:15 PM THE BREVET
MAIN STAGE ON SPRING STREET

11 PM FESTIVAL CLOSSES
SEE YOU TOMORROW!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18TH

7:30 AM TASE T. LENTIL 5K FUN RUN
PUFFERBELLY DEPOT PARKING LOT

8 AM PULLMAN LION'S CLUB
LENTIL PANCAKE BREAKFAST
COUGAR PLAZA, GRAND AVENUE
CIRCLES OF CARING TENNIS TOURNAMENT
WSU TENNIS COURTS

9 AM CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
CITY PLAYFIELDS
TASE T. LENTIL MINI GOLF TOURNAMENT
AIRWAY HILLS GOLF CENTER
3-ON-3 HOOP CLASSIC
REANEY PARK

10 AM WALK OF FAME CEREMONY
SAM DIAL JEWELERS ON MAIN STREET

11 AM WSECU GRAND PARADE
GRAND AVENUE & MAIN STREET
VENDORS OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SPRING STREET
FOOD VENDORS OPEN FOR BUSINESS
REANEY PARK
LENTIL LAND KID'S AREA
REANEY PARK
GARBANZO GARDEN OPENS
GARBANZO GARDEN
BEER & WINE GARDEN OPENS
SPRING STREET PARKING LOT

12 PM LIVE COOKING DEMO
GAZEBO STAGE
BULL COUNTRY MIX
MAIN STAGE

12:50 PM CODY BEEBE AND THE CROOKS
MAIN STAGE ON SPRING STREET

1 PM LIVE COOKING DEMO
GAZEBO STAGE
LIL' LENTIL ROYALTY CORONATION
LENTIL LAND KID'S STAGE

1:50 PM AUSTIN JENCKES
MAIN STAGE ON SPRING STREET

2 PM LIVE COOKING DEMO
GAZEBO STAGE

3 PM LEGENDARY LENTIL COOK-OFF
GAZEBO STAGE

3:30 PM THE CADILLAC THREE
MAIN STAGE

5 PM **FESTIVAL ENDS
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OPINION

Chasing the audience

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has added a new Oscars category for next year: Outstanding Achievement in Popular Film.

While the parameters for the award have not been set, the idea of it puts the blame on the audience for the telecast's dwindling ratings over the last decade-plus.

Are you at fault?

Perhaps the Academy should look inward. Because, while popularity and quality are separate things, more often than not they converge. Actual achievement in film results in a movie being popular, it's tough to avoid.

Because "The Piano" (1994) was good, it got talked about, word spread and more people bought tickets, thus it made more money. Same for "Shine," "Sling Blade," "Midnight in Paris," etcetera.

It's not just for the smaller numbers of the arthouse.

What for action-adventure movies and comedies?

Because "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Aliens" and "Pirates of the Caribbean" were good, they got talked about, word spread, and more (and more) people bought tickets, thus they made more money. So even in categories of movies that get derided as "just for 15-year-old boys," the most popular ones (usually) come down to the best.

The Achievement in Popular Film category assumes there are different rules for "popular" movies and more "serious" independent and/or arthouse films. But the same attention to detail that made "Rocky" a Best Picture winner is the same lack of attention to detail that made "La La Land" a ho-hum exercise in what might have been.

It is true that certain subject matter holds down potential box office. But more often than not, the reason box office is middling is because we are in a sea of "okay" movies, no matter who pays for them to be made.

An example this year, "The Post," a Best Picture nominee, caused a couple million people to walk out of the theater, turn to their spouse and say, "That was okay."

And the spouse nodded. End of discussion. Is that going to result in more people watching the Academy Awards?

Another few million walked out of "Three Billboards Outside of Ebbing, Missouri" and said, "I liked it. It was pretty dark, though." How is that going to translate into people wanting to know if it wins Oscars?

In the end, if the Academy wants to "remain relevant in a changing world," as its announcement last week stated, it would seem their main option would be to make better movies. If not that, what about another look at all the changes they've made to the Oscars in the past 20 years...?

The ceremony moved from the Shrine Auditorium to the Kodak/Dolby Theater, in a mall. The broadcast was moved from the first week of April to late February - putting the Golden Globes, the Grammys, the Super Bowl and the Oscars in the same six-week period. Best Picture nominees expanded from five to up to 10, making it now impossible for Best Picture nominees to be remembered over time. And they added an animated movie category so the 15 or so releases each year can go against each other.

Compare that to 1991, when "Beauty and the Beast" was nominated for Best Picture, no special category needed.

In other words, Achievement in Popular Film.

Garth Meyer, Reporter

PET PEEVES AND OKEYDOKES



Lovely flowers in front of Palouse Hills Computing. Makes Colfax look welcoming, and makes me feel good.

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BOB FRANKEN

With Apologies to Dr. Seuss

(A note from your writer: So much of what happens these days in the political realm is utter nonsense. Why not tell it in verse? At least there will be rhyme with no reason.)

Every Who in Whomerica likes freedom a lot,

But the Trump who lives here in Washington, Does Not!

The Trump hates democracy, to the point of malfeasance.

Now please don't ask why, we all know the reasons.

It could be his head isn't screwed on just right,

It could be, perhaps, that his pants are too tight.

But I think the most likely reason may be

That he has a brain that's the size of a pea.

Whatever the reason, his pants or his brain,

He manages to be a perennial pain.

He's teamed up with his Russian friend Putin,

Although he insists that there was no collusion.

He fires angry tweets at many

questioning Whos;

He lets fly with charges that they're spreading "fake news."

If he could he'd attack them, perhaps with an ax

Instead of relying on "alternative facts."

He rages and rages to all he may face,

And riles up the yay-Whos who make up his base.

He's often at rallies; there's no limit where he'll go

To sop up the love, satisfying his ego.

His most rabid of followers think he's just great.

They adore what he says, as he spews out his hate

Against immigrants, media, other critics he'd silence,

Whipping them up to a frenzy until they're near violence.

Never mind it's all lies, misrepresentments,

He pushes their buttons, the politics of resentments.

His supporters are not just these deplorable souls,

His true power comes from the internet trolls.

They would steal our democracy, and not only a Russian heist,

There's a real danger here coming from the alt-right.

They call themselves that, but they're fascists and bigots.

When it comes to the hate, they would turn on the spigots,

They're fanatics and crazy, but also effective,

After all, one of their own has gotten elected.

The Trump's stealing democracy, taking it away inch by inch.

He's not like Dr. Seuss and his wonderful Grinch

Seuss wrote a classic, a true snappy rendering

Our saga may not have any such happy ending.

It is possible that unless we resist

Whomerica's freedoms will no longer exist.

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

RICH LOWRY

Elizabeth Warren's Lie

Elizabeth Warren is branching out.

The Massachusetts senator, who has made a career of unfairly maligning bankers and other alleged capitalist malefactors, is now smearing the criminal justice system, too.

In a speech at a historically black college in New Orleans, she declared that "the hard truth about our criminal justice system: It's racist ... I mean front to back."

Her riff is a sign that the Democrats are going to leaven their lurch toward socialism with a condemnation of America as fundamentally racist.

The U.S. criminal justice system is obviously a legitimate topic of debate. But the contention that U.S. law enforcement is a product of racial hatred is a paranoid lie.

The basis of the racism charge is the obvious disparities in the numbers. Blacks are 13 percent of the population, yet they account for 38 percent of state prisoners, and for more than roughly 30 percent of fatal police shootings.

The driver for mass incarceration, we are always told, is a racist war on drugs. But this is a myth. In his book "Locked In," John Pfaff notes that at its height in 1990,

the share of state prisoners serving time for drugs was just 22 percent.

The proportion fell to less than 16 percent in 2014. So you could release all drug offenders and still leave mass incarceration intact. And you wouldn't just be releasing black prisoners -- 33 percent of white inmates in state prisons are drug offenders.

It is true that the incarceration rates for drug offenses are much higher for blacks. This may be a product of enforcement bias, or other factors such as whites are more prone to use private, as opposed to open-air, drug markets.

The biggest reason for the overall disparity in incarceration is different rates of offending. Blacks account for about 50 percent of homicides. It's not that the police are simply making up these crimes. The numbers for violent crime accord with reports from crime victims of the race of their assailants.

The same applies to police shootings. Joseph Cesario, a professor of psychology at Michigan State University, writes that "the differences in involvement in criminal situations between black and white citizens fully explains the population-level disparity in

fatal police shootings."

Now, it's entirely fair to argue that different rates of offending are a function of the vestiges of racism, and that it is urgent to pursue criminal justice reform given how the status quo affects black families and communities. But the idea that we are living in a latter-day apartheid South Africa, with a system designed to jail and immiserate blacks out of sheer maliciousness, is contemptible, poisonous and wrong.

It is telling that Elizabeth Warren is going there. There are two reasons. One is that she has a Bernie Sanders problem: She is a white politician who has overwhelmingly devoted herself to economic issues. She needs to play identity politics catch-up. Two, in reaction to Donald Trump, the left is embracing a sweeping indictment of America as undemocratic and racist at the core.

Warren's performance shows that the party is prepared to consider no critique of America too radical or out of bounds.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

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LETTERS

Thumbs Up

There is a letter in the Gazette Aug. 9 issue, entitled "Thumbs down," criticizing the lack of information about candidates in this year's election. I am sure the Gazette and other newspapers would not object to publishing political ads, either. I would say that our area newspapers have done pretty well in covering the candidates, but those who would like much more information in

depth can log onto <http://lwvpullman.org/forums.html>.

I was able to attend the voter forum put on by the Pullman League of Women Voters in Colfax. I was unable to take part in the one in Pullman. Fortunately, both of these were recorded and can be viewed online. Just type in that link and watch and listen to nearly two hours of candidate video, including candidates responding to audience questions for both

forums, one done July 17 in Colfax, and the other done July 18 in Pullman.

Any person who may not have internet access can go to a public library and use their computers. Viewing the video of these forums is a great way to become educated about where the candidates stand on the issues.

**Mark Bordsen,
Colfax**

Encouraged

Recently I sent a letter to Representative Cathy McMorris Rodgers. Part of the letter says:

"I just needed to tell you how encouraged I was when I met some young people from your campaign at the anti-racism rally at the County Courthouse on Aug. 2 and while we were talking they told me that racism has no place in American politics and is in fact un-American."

On Aug. 4 I bumped into Cathy at the Hillyard Parade and she told me that our land should be the land of opportunity for everyone. I was encouraged again by that and reminded of the Christian image of a city upon a hill referred to by so many of our leaders including John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan. I thought this envisioned city would shine because its citizens do not hide the light of mercy and goodness in their hearts but let it

stream forth in their actions to all the world.

In my letter I also told Cathy that she will be doing the righteous thing if she loudly advocates for charity to immigrants at every opportunity and loudly rejects the cruelty that has captured the hearts of so many other Republicans.

**Jeremy Street,
Cheney**

DON C. BRUNELL

Bellevue Patent Infringement Win Gives Small Investors Hope

In America, when people invent things, they expect their trade secrets to be protected by federal law when their government patents are approved. However, that isn't always the case.

Patent infringements are life and death for inventors especially when their ideas are incorporated into products made by larger and better financed competitors who avoid paying licensing fees. Too often the originators sue, run out of money fighting off competitors, and simply fade away.

Until recently, our courts have been little help to patent owners. However, an obscure Patent Trial and Appeal Board (PTAB) provides new hope for the small guys who worked tirelessly perfecting their innovations.

The PTAB was formed in 2012 to implement the American Invents Act of 2011, a measure passed by Congress and signed by President Obama. It consists of three members who rule on patent infringements. It has been frequently criticized as a tool of major companies; however, the game-changer is its unanimous decision favoring Voip-Pal. Its patent granted by the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office was

infringed upon.

Mike Flynn, retired publisher of the Puget Sound Business Journal and author of Flynn's Harp column, investigated the issue after learning the small Bellevue technology company won a landmark PTAB ruling which could lead to multi-billion-dollar patent infringement settlements from huge corporations such as Amazon, Apple, AT&T and Verizon.

Flynn found that Voip-Pal.com has a suite of patents on technologies dealing with what are known as "Voice Over Internet Protocol" and has filed \$9.7 billion in lawsuits against 60 companies claiming they are infringing on its patents.

Amazon is the latest tech giant to be sued by Voip-Pal. Voip-Pal alleges Amazon's Alexa calling and messaging services use its patented technologies to direct voice and video calls and messages without licensing agreements.

In fact, according to Voip-Pal president Dennis Chang, Flynn wrote, "we could make an enormous amount of revenue just licensing our patents since people have been infringing for years."

Flynn also interviewed Voip-Pal

CEO Emil Malak who believes the PTAB has finally put some teeth into patents. "I fully expect that infringing entities will either license or acquire the Voip-Pal technology bringing major returns to our shareholders."

Malak said the suit against Amazon came after investigating the Alexa platform and Echo line of products which Voip-Pal technicians found violated its patents.

Malak told Flynn: "We had the vision that within 10 years, the Internet would become the primary means for telecommunications and realized that, in the future, calls, media and messages would be primarily routed using the Internet, with a seamless transfer to cell phones, landlines, or computers where necessary."

It was a revolutionary idea at the time, three years before Apple's Steve Jobs unveiled the iPhone. "At the time most people were making calls using landline-based or cellphones, with information traveling over phone lines and cellular networks," Flynn wrote.

Despite the grumbling from the federal judges, the PTAB decision has received no media attention. It is a "non-

appealable" verdict.

The American Invent Act in 2011 was intended to transitioned U.S. patent law from a "first to invent" patent system where the priority is given to the first inventor to "file a patent application" to a system which has tended to benefit large companies.

Malak now believes major tech companies may decide that it is more logical financially to pay licensing fees to Voip-Pal than to face treble damages if the infringements continue.

The Voip-Pal decision has sweeping ramifications. Hopefully, Congress will act to restore patents as property rights and give startups a better chance to protect their property from entities which have greater resources.

(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

Fairness and Taxes

A few weeks ago, I was in a serious discussion with a young friend who claimed that the Washington State tax system is unfair to the poor. I asked how he came to that conclusion, and he said the rich in Washington pay a lower percent of their income in taxes than the poor. I pondered that for a second and asked where he came to that conclusion. You guessed it. He said, "Well, everybody knows that." I told him that I didn't know that and would need to think on it. He got mad and stomped out.

I knew that his claim had to have some basis, so after some internet search, I found an old column in a Seattle newspaper advocating a state income tax. The columnist quotes an annual study by the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy. This non-profit think tank is openly opposed to supply side economic theory and uses a microsimulation computer model, whatever

that is, for their analysis. Their conclusions include the claim that all state tax systems are regressive and unfair to the poor. They claim the only "fair" system is a state income tax with rates that increase with income. I could not say their organization is biased, but I will say that some of their conclusions defy logic.

It would appear to me that a property tax system would have a higher impact on those who own property. Washington State school districts receive a major share of their income from real estate taxes. Those in the district who own homes are taxed while those who rent are not. I may be missing something here, but the rich guy who owns the apartment building is taxed while his tenants are not. I can't see how this could possibly place a lower tax burden on the rich.

The foundational piece of our state tax

system is the sales tax. If both the rich and poor spend their income, the tax burden should be proportionate to their respective incomes. I don't have access to microsimulation models, but I do understand mathematics. If all Washington taxpayers spend their income, all tax payers are taxed at the same rate. If the rich are taxed at a lower rate, they either don't spend their income or have a significant portion of their purchases tax exempt. The only tax-exempt purchases I am familiar with are groceries. Lower income shoppers pay more of their income for groceries, so they should have a higher exemption rate and lower taxes. The rich vacation in the Bahamas, drive around in private limos, and pay the applicable sales tax. I am not rich, but I did buy a new car a few months ago and paid over \$3000 in sales tax. The tax on my last house was over five times that. Those who rent and

ride the bus avoid the sales tax on houses and new cars.

I am not saying our tax system favors either the rich or the poor, nor am I saying that we should never consider changes. I would just like the argument to make sense. The microsimulation taxation model and down-home logic are miles apart. The only argument I can think of for an income tax is that it would be easier for legislators to answer the cry to, "Sock it to the rich" or "make Amazon pay for it." There is no tax that will please everyone. But then, everybody knows that.

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

ON THE RECORD

MARRIAGE

LICENSES

Derek Stephen Hamilton, 26, and Susanne Jean Sampson, 22, both Colfax, Aug. 2.

Casey Drew Blair, 31, and Ashley Rhea Bredenberg, 35, both Moscow, Aug. 3.

REAL ESTATE

Michael and Connie Hill, and Jerome and Darlene Schwartzman, Palouse, to Brock and Jamie Slocum, Garfield, land parcel in Tidwall Road area north of Palouse, \$100,000, July 13.

Douglas and Andrea Cobbs, Pullman, to David Bollinger and Courtney Gardner, Pullman, house,

\$324,000, on SE Skylark Court, Pullman, July 19.

John W. Peters, Moscow, to Jason and Danak Park, Pullman, house on SE Green Hill Road, Pullman, \$319,000, July 19.

Barry and Danna Moore, Pullman, to James Anest, Burley, Idaho, multi-residence on NW True Street, Pullman, \$185,000, July 19.

Joel Brown to Jeremy and Amy Schluneger, Oakesdale, house on W. McCoy Street, Oakesdale, \$150,000, July 20.

Jeffrey and Elizabeth Kerr, Belleair Bluffs, Fla., to Jonathan Simmons, house SE Lori Court,

Pullman, \$318,900, July 20.

Quality Loan Service Corp., Seattle, to Breckenridge Property Fund, trustees, deed for house on W. Cleveland, Garfield, \$152,881, July 23.

Kevin and Autumn Turner, Pullman, to Reyna Bartolome and Hector Contreras, 1982 44 X 28 mobile home on NW Lancer Lane, Pullman, \$66,000, July 23.

Yellow Brick Group LLC, Pullman, to Shilo and Abigail Sprouse, Pullman, house on NW Sunset Drive, Pullman, \$236,000, July 23.

Kathryn Holden,

Pullman, to Ethan and Sarah Johnson, 1996 Fleetwood 40 X 26 mobile home on NW Golden Hills Drive, Pullman, \$49,000, July 23.

Pullman Garden Acreages, Bellevue, to Jeffrey and Marilyn Watt, Bellevue, tract in Kitzmiller Cluster C Short plat, Pullman, \$72,000, July 23.

Craig and Barbara Olson, Pullman, to Gabrielle and Tammy Endicott, unit at Terre View Village Condominium, \$98,000, July 23.

William and Jeffrey Gordon, St. John, to Steven and Donna Loomis, St.

John, land east of Ewan \$210,000, July 23.

Stewart and Joan Trout, Prescott, to Perla Alcala, Burbank, quit claim on house in the first addition to Lamont, \$10,000, July 24.

Roy and Debra Druffel, Pullman, to Tonya Holstein, Palouse, house on Harvest Loop, Palouse, \$298,000, July 24.

Ralph and Carol Heinlen, Colfax, to Michael MaHaffy, Moscow, house N. I Street, Palouse, \$140,000, July 24.

Matthew and Stephanie Carlson, Pullman, to William J. Lewis, Colfax, house on E. James Street, \$172,000,

July 25.

Clinton and Susan Jeffrey, Moscow, to Philip and Cassandra Bates, Pullman, house on NW Brandon Drive, Pullman, \$334,000, July 25.

Bervil and Karrie Marsh, Darrington, to Devon Duncan and Jenna Miller, house on S. Crestview, Colfax, \$216,000, July 26.

Richard and Arlene Shew, Pullman, to Tim and Erin Thompson, Pullman, house on Hamilton Hill Road, \$105,000, July 26.

George Okere to Florence Mus, house on NW Valhalla Drive, Pullman, \$271,500, July 27.

LOCAL FARM SEEKING STRAW

Paying \$6/ton for stubble
\$11/ton windrowed behind combine

WE HONOR STACK REMOVAL DEADLINES
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DUGGER FARMS 509.220.8343

Thank you
to the LaCrosse & Hay
Fire Departments
and volunteers who put out
the fire in Hay on Aug. 8th.

Terry Miller & Mike Zimmer Families

Soccer Season! Starts Sept. 1, 2018

Register at Jennings Elementary,
Empire Disposal or by email.



youthsoccercolfax@gmail.com
Contact: Jamie Bretveld • 509-288-0008



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.

ZONE CHANGED ALREADY

A Colfax Planning Commission hearing which had been scheduled for last Thursday on a petition to change zoning of property in the Nixon Street area was cancelled after city officials determined the zone change had already been made. Steve Bretveld, city building inspector, said his research on the topic revealed the zone change was done in 2012.

Bob Hauser had petitioned the city to change the zoning of the property from a commercial zone to a residential R-2 zone.

Bretveld said the records indicated the zone change was made six years ago.

Hauser petitioned for the zone change because he is attempting to sell the property for a potential housing development. He said earlier he couldn't understand why the property had been placed in a commercial zone in the first place.

The property is located in the Nixon Street area which hooks into S. Mill on the north side of the South Fork of the Palouse River. The area totals 14 platted lots and approximately six acres.

Colfax actually has one house located on Nixon Street which is platted on the property. Edison Street is also platted there.

Hauser Tuesday said before he petitioned this year for the zone change he was under the impression that the change had already been made. He said he was told the city still had the property classified as commercial, so he started the process for the zone change hearing.

LOT PAVED AT PEACE LUTHERAN

Paving of the parking lot behind Peace Lutheran Church got underway Monday with a crew from Motley & Motley of Pullman on the scene. The church parking lot was previously surfaced in gravel.

The lot has space for approximately 20 cars. Access to the lot is via Island Street and West



Have a seat

This moose sighting was made at the Gardner residence on Clear Creek Road Thursday, Aug. 9, the hottest day of the year. Mr. Moose spent most of the day taking it easy at the Gardners' and then headed up James Road where he munched on a few fruit trees at a neighbor's residence.

Street.

Motley & Motley crews were back on the scene Tuesday to finish up the paving project.

KUSH SITE PURCHASE LISTED

MDY Enterprises, LLC of Seattle purchased commercial property on N. Grand Street in Pullman for \$517,460, according to a real estate transfer tax affidavit filed in the county treasurer's office July 31. The property is listed at 1212 N. Grand, which is the location of the new Kush 21 marijuana shop.

Catarina Rowley of

Lacey was listed on the affidavit as the seller of the property which was the former location of a car wash across Grand from Dissmore's IGA near the intersection of N. Grand and Stadium Way.

GARFIELD BURGLARY CHARGE

Charges of residential burglary and burglary in the second degree were filed Aug. 13 against Brett V. Woods-Langholz, 33, Longview. A probable charge report filed by the Palouse Police Department, which also serves in Garfield, alleges Wood-Langholz and another

suspect entered an unattached garage shop and the basement of a residence on N. 3rd Street in Garfield July 28.

The police report said Woods-Langholz was known by the owner of the residence, who identified the suspect on video which allegedly showed Woods-Langholz and an unidentified suspect going into the garage and then into the basement of the residence.

They are suspected of taking motorcycle parts from the shop and taking custom guitars and other personal items from the basement of the house. Most of the motorcycle parts were said to be Harley Davidson. Value of the missing items was estimated in

excess of \$9,000 in the police report.

Among alleged evidence listed in the report were photos of a damaged back fence where the duo was suspected of gaining entrance to the property.

A warrant for the suspect's arrest was issued by the court.

ROCKS DAMAGE VANS, BUSES

The windshield of a Chevrolet Suburban parked in the Colfax School bus lot was shattered by rocks last week and the back windows on two vans were also shattered. Police responded to the report Aug. 8. The vandalism the previous night was the second hit on vehicles in the bus lot within a week.

Police also responded July 31 when rocks shattered the back windows of two buses at the lot.

The damage to the vehicles in the bus area last week happened the same time that rocks were used to break out windows of two trucks parked at Spokane Seed. One of the trucks is used as a yard truck and the other truck was a semi.

Spokane Seed had been hit earlier this summer by vandals who applied paint marks to storage tanks at the company's plant on N. Clay Street.

Police Chief Rick McNannay said they believe the vandals are walking down the railroad tracks which run between Spokane Seed and the bus garage and throwing the rocks over the fence which encloses the the buses. He noted the Suburban also sustained damage to its hood, believed to have been caused by rocks hitting the hood before going into the front windows.

Colfax School Supt. Jerry Pugh said they pulled the buses away from the back fence after the first instance, but the three vehicles hit last week were parked closer to the fence. He added the Suburban was parked facing the fence.

Pugh said they are still awaiting an estimate of the extent of the damage but believe the overall tally of damage will be in the thousands.

SPEED CHASE THROUGH PULLMAN

Jeremy J. Hogan, 43, Moscow, was booked into jail here Friday night on probable charges of attempting to elude and driving with a suspended or revoked license. The report by Trooper Robert Taylor said Hogan was reportedly being chased by Moscow officers, and he picked up the pursuit on Highway 270 after the westbound suspect crossed the state line. The arrest report said speed ranged from 42 to 80 miles an hour after the chase began at 9:50 p.m.

The report said Hogan, who was driving a pickup truck, entered downtown Pullman and went through red lights at a Main Street intersection. He came close to hitting another vehicle at that point in the chase.

Hogan then turned left to go south on Grand Avenue and later turned left on Bishop Boulevard.

Trooper Taylor's report said he had been authorized to undertake a pit maneuver, which involves bumping the back of a vehicle being pursued, but he said Hogan signaled he intended to pull into the Walmart parking lot and stop. He was arrested in the lot.

Hogan was formally charged with eluding by the prosecutor's office Tuesday. His bond for pre-trial release was set the \$25,000 surety in a first appearance in court Monday. His next court date has been scheduled for Friday.

THRESHING BEE SLATED

The Palouse Empire Fair Threshing Bee committee will again harvest on Labor Day with vintage equipment at their field just west of the fairground. Threshing is scheduled to start about 9 a.m. and a no-host lunch will be available on the grounds.

The crop was planted with a plowing bee which was conducted in the third week in April.

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PEOPLE

Misner family gets farewell

ENDICOTT
ANNE LOWE
Gazette Correspondent

Trinity Lutheran Church held a going away reception for Pastor Phil, Jamie, Kaylynn, John and Anders Misner Aug. 8. Pastor Phil will be the new assistant to the bishop in Spokane. His last day as minister at Trinity and Peace Lutheran churches was Aug. 12. While in Endicott, they all have been very active in the community, including work with the swim team, coach-pitch baseball, school board, plus activities at the school and church.

Trinity Lutheran Church's Elizabeth Circle met Aug. 7 to work on their blankets that will be sent out to missions in October.

Endicott Community Club met Aug. 7. The club again will sponsor a fall town clean up during the last part of September. The date will be announced later.

The annual wine tasting party will be Oct. 20. Watch for the posters announcing the event.

The German dinner and silent auction will be Nov. 4. Committees are starting to plan for the event.

The veteran's memorial project was discussed and planning continues. The process is very lengthy as there is a lot of work to be done before construction can begin.

Kitto receives nurse recognition award



Britney Kitto, a nurse in the medical surgical care unit at Pullman Regional Hospital recently received a DAISY Award, a nurse excellence program at the hospital. The award is an international program that recognizes nurses who go above and beyond to care for patients. Every quarter, nominations are sent from Pullman Regional Hospital patients and their families. Kitto was nominated for her "compassionate and calming presence" and "the over-and-above effort she puts into taking care of each patient, especially at end of life stages." Shown here with Kitto are Beau Burnham and Lori Miller, son and sister of the late Vicki Burnham of Pullman and a former Palouse resident. They were among those who nominated Kitto.

Grant program requests now open

The Valerie Sivinski Fund is an annual program of the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation that provides grants of up to \$2,000 to organizations engaged in historic preservation around Washington State. The goal of the fund is to provide small yet meaningful amounts of money to help support historic preservation where it really happens: at the community level. The Washington Trust is pleased to announce that the application for the 2019 round of Sivinski Fund grants is now open. The deadline for submitting an application is Monday, October 1, 2018.

Established in 1997, the Sivinski Fund has awarded grants to 138 projects totaling more than \$145,000 worth in funding and services to local historic preservation organizations and advocates engaged in the important work of preserving Washington's cultural heritage. Historic places not only represent our history, but are part of our collective cultural identity. Preserving historic places allows communities to build a future on that meaningful identity and the valuable historic resources already at hand. Historic resources contribute to vibrant communities and architectural diversity.

"For over 20 years, the Valerie Sivinski Fund has been a catalyst for local historic preservation projects that protect our state's shared history," said Jennifer Mortensen, the Preservation Services Coordinator of the Washington Trust. "This grant program truly embodies the mission of the Washington Trust by supporting local, grassroots preservation, which is the lifeblood of our movement. Grant awards from the Sivinski Fund help make local preservation possible."

continued on page 12

continued on page 12

FFA officers, members attend Lynden leadership conference

BY HANNAH RUTH PETTYJOHN
Washington FFA District VI Reporter

Washington FFA District VI members with advisors Jessica and Nathan Moore participated in District

Officer Training and the Washington Agriculture Leadership Experience conferences at Lynden. Students who participated in leadership experience were selected through an application process, and among the accepted

applicants were Paiton Kirpes and Lydia Smith from Colton and Meaghan Belland, Tyler Bober, Madison Dingman and LouEllen Reed

continued on page 12

MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

Meet Crystal Davidson

Crystal Davidson was born and raised in Moscow, Idaho. In 1993, Crystal met and married her husband, Shane, who grew up in Colfax. They are the parents of three children, Sam, Race and Molly.

The family currently resides in St John and deeply appreciates the welcoming, friendly community. Parenting has brought the Davidsons a lot of joy as well as some unique challenges. Race, 18 years old, was born with a rare genetic mutation, called Champ 1. For the first 16 years of Race's life, he stumped the medical community and was undiagnosed. At the age of 16, the Davidsons were relieved to finally get a diagnosis for Race. He was the 16th in the world to be diagnosed with Champ 1 gene mutation. He is the only known case in the Pacific Northwest and is one of about 33 that have been diagnosed worldwide.

In Crystal's own words, "Race was born on schedule, but had difficulties breathing after birth. He was flown to Oregon Health Science University in Portland and stayed there for six weeks while a lot of testing was done. All the doctors told us that they know something is wrong, but not sure what. When we left the hospital we were told, 'Your baby

will be a special needs person, but to what extent we can't tell you."

Race couldn't eat normally and was fed through a tube for two months.

"Once he figured out how to eat though, he just took off and never looked back," Davidson said.

They took him to doctors in Portland, Seattle and Spokane for all types of tests, therapies and treatments. He was ill a lot of the time with gastrointestinal issues. At times, he was in and out of the hospital almost every other week. They researched every symptom and every condition they could find searching for answers.

"When people would ask what he had, we would just say, 'Race is Race.'" When he was 15, he started having seizures and his neurologist wanted more genetic testing. They were shocked when they called to say he tested positive for something. The geneticist was even more shocked when Crystal said, "Yes!" with excitement.

Champ 1 gene mutation causes developmental delay, low muscle tone, severe speech impairment and seizures. Race is mostly non-communicative. He uses a mixture of sign language, pointing and a talking device called Accent 1000 to tell people what he



Crystal Davidson with son, Race Davidson.

wants.

There's a private Facebook group where parents share information almost daily. "Being connected to other families with similar difficulties has helped us so much!"

Crystal will tell you that the road has not always been easy. There have been many challenges including a 41-mile drive, each way to school in Pullman because that school district can offer the most services for Race.

While it is a long drive, the Davidsons try to make the most of it and Crystal said she has learned "not to sweat the small stuff and find humor in everything."

Crystal also expressed that she wished that there were more services and programs available to families with special needs throughout Whitman County. If you are a special needs family and would like to connect with Crystal, please contact her davidsoncrystal@gmail.com.

To learn more about Champ 1, go to <https://www.champ1gene.com/>

Recipes

TONY NOODLES

My brother, Tony, visited and made this for us. It is now a family favorite.

1 lb. Penne Noodles
1 lb. Italian sausage, ground
1 Tbsp. olive oil
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 cups kale, chopped
1 cup cherry tomatoes,

halved
6 oz. can black olives, broken into pieces
1/2 cup parmesan cheese, shredded

Boil the noodles until al dente and set aside. In a large skillet, brown the sausage on medium heat. Add the olive oil and chopped garlic to the meat. Stir thoroughly and allow to cook for one minute to lightly brown the garlic. Mix in the tomato halves, kale and black olives. Turn the heat down to low and place a lid on the skillet. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the kale is wilted. Mix in the cheese and replace the lid for another five minutes. I serve this with a Caesar salad.

BLACKBERRY YOGURT PIE

Great treat for hot summer evenings

1 chocolate graham cracker pie crust
1 cup blackberries
2 6 oz. containers Tillamook vanilla bean yogurt
1 8 oz. container Cool Whip

Smash up the blackberries or, for a smoother texture, run them through a blender. Mix together the berries, yogurt and Cool Whip. Place the mixture into the crust. Put in freezer for at least two hours. Slice and serve with a few fresh blackberries on the side.

ETCETERA

Bread class set at Dahmen

Tracy Randall, a member artist at Dahmen Barn from its beginning, will teach a class on how to make bread Sunday, Aug. 19, from 1-3 p.m. at the barn in Uniontown.

Cost is \$35 per person. Deadline to register is Aug. 17.

The class will be structured as a demonstration with hands-on involvement by students and will include tips and tricks for how to get great no-knead bread results in your own kitchen. Class participants will get a nearly fail-proof bread recipe with tips on how to customize the recipe to suit their individual tastes.

Randall believes in using local and unprocessed ingredients whenever possible. She has been perfecting her no-knead bread making skills for several years and is looking forward to sharing them, www.ArtisanBarn.org

Concert slated at Washtucna

Washtucna Community Church will host an End of Summer Bash next Tuesday, Aug. 21, starting at 7 p.m. Hillary Watson and Kate Feldkeller, who have played together for six years, will perform music rooted in bluegrass, folk and Celtic while putting their own spin on it.

They honor their Lord in song writing, singing and playing with dedication and passion through their talents.

A love offering will be taken, and refreshments will follow.

After Dark tours set at Perkins house

'After Dark' tours have been scheduled at the Perkins House in Colfax beginning Oct. 25 and con-

tinuing through Halloween night. Admission will be \$25 and tour groups will be limited to six guests. Each tour is expected to take approximately two hours, according to a report today in the Whitman County Historical Society's newsletter.

Reservations for the tour can be made with Val Gregory, executive director.

Open hours of the Perkins House have been changed to 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. The tours are conducted by volunteers and at present only three are available to lead tours.

The newsletter also reported the film crew which conducted a shoot at the Perkins House under the direction of James Temple of Spokane was working on a PBS sequel that takes place during the civil war. Perkins volunteer Frank White of Colfax was recruited for a minor role.

Births

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE, AUG. 16, 2018

At Pullman Regional Hospital

Klarich, Corbin Matthew, born Aug. 11 at eight pounds, 11 ounces, to Crystal and Matt Klarich, Colfax. Paternal grandparents are Richard and MaryBeth Klarich, Chicago, Ill. Maternal grandparents are Cathy and Ted Eller, Greenville, Ill. Baby joins brothers Gabriel, 16, and Teddy, 4.

At Whitman Hospital and Medical Center

McGraw, Briar Rose, born Aug. 8 at six pounds, four ounces, to Lilianna Fry and Galen McGraw, Colfax. Paternal grandparents are Randy McGraw, Colfax, and Cathy Mosher, Lynden, Wash. Maternal grandparent is Tammy Fry, Colfax. Baby joins sister, Azalea.

Back-to-school day slated for Thursday

As school approaches at the end of the month, a list of dates and events are set.

The offices at Jennings Elementary and Colfax Junior-Senior High School opened Monday, Aug. 13. A back-to-school day at Jennings Elementary for students in kindergarten through sixth grade will be Thursday, Aug. 16, with school pictures taken and the opportunity to pay various fees.

A week later, on Aug.

23, Back-to-School Night will be at Jennings Elementary from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Transitions Night for seventh-graders at the junior/senior high school will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The first day of school is Aug. 27 for grades 1-12. Kindergarten session will start Aug. 30.

On Sept. 4, an open house will be held at the junior/senior high school (grades 7-12) from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Cont'd Grant requests

Sivinski Fund grants are designed to support "brick and mortar" projects that contribute to the preservation of a specific historic place. Projects that include costs directly related to physical materials and preservation are preferred, but grant funds may also be used to hire preservation professionals or organize preservation advocacy efforts for a specific historic resource.

Applications must be submitted by an organized group such as an incorporated non-profit, an unincorporated citizens or advocacy group, a public agency or civic organization, or a religious organization.

Applicants for Sivinski Fund grants are required to become members of the Washington Trust (at the

non-profit level or above) if they are not already current members.

The deadline for submitting applications for the 2019 round of Sivinski Fund grants is Monday, October 1, 2018. The online application form, along with all program details, can be accessed on the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation's website at: preservewa.org/sivinski. The application process is entirely online, and must be submitted by midnight of the due date. Award recipients will be announced at the Washington Trust's annual Sivinski Holiday Benefit in December.

Please contact Jennifer Mortensen at 206-462-2999 or via email at jmortensen@preservewa.org for more information.

Cont'd FFA conference

from Oakesdale.

District officers in the training segment were Logan Reed, Oakesdale; Jordyn Moehrle, Colton; Lauren Stubbs, LaCrosse; Cole Baerlocher, Colfax; Hannah Pettyjohn, Walla Walla, and Hailey Penman, Pullman.

The conference provided the opportunity for students to visit various agriculture businesses. These tours allowed participants to learn about agriculture commodities such as dairy, berries and even feed facilities. They were able to see major commodities that are not common in our area of the state.

The officer training was led by the Washington FFA State Officer Team. The district officers engaged in sessions about leadership skills such as professionalism, communication and service. During these sessions, the district officers planned events to help promote leadership.

District VI members were able to meet and work with FFA members from all over Washington State. Members also met with the local Rotary Club for lunch and had the opportunity to interview a panel of professionals from the agriculture industry at dinner.

SAVVY SENIOR

Retirement Planning Tips for Single Women

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

What retirement planning tips can you recommend to single women? I'm 54 and divorced with a teenage daughter and very little saved for retirement.

Financially Behind

DEAR BEHIND,

It's an unfortunate reality, but most single women - whether they're divorced, widowed or never married - face much greater financial challenges in retirement than men. Why?

Because women earn less money - about 80 cents for every dollar that men make, on average, and they have shorter working careers than men due to raising children and/or caring for aging parents. And less money earned usually translates into less money saved and a lower Social

Security benefit when you retire.

In addition, women live an average of five years longer than men, which requires their retirement income to stretch farther for living expenses and health-care costs. And, according to some studies, women tend to be less knowledgeable and more intimidated about financial issues than men, which means they don't always handle their money as well as they should.

Because of these issues, it's very important that women educate themselves on financial matters and learn how to save more effectively. Listed below are some tips and resources that may help you.

START SAVING

If your employer offers a retirement plan, such as a 401K, you should con-

tribute enough to at least capitalize on a company match, if available. And if you can swing it, contribute even more. By law, you can save as much as \$18,500 in a 401(k) in 2018, or \$24,500 to those 50 and older, due to the catch-up rule.

If you don't have a workplace plan, consider opening a Traditional or Roth IRA. Both are powerful tax-advantaged retirement savings accounts that let you contribute up to \$5,500 annually, or \$6,500 when you're over 50. And if you're self-employed, consider a SEP-IRA, SIMPLE-IRA and/or a solo 401(k), all of which can help reduce your taxable income while putting money away for retirement.

Also, if you have a high-deductible health insurance policy, you should consider opening a health

savings account (see HSAsearch.com). This is an excellent tool that can be used to sock away funds pre-tax and use them before or after retirement to pay for medical expenses.

FIND YOUR NUMBER

It's also important to get a handle on how much you need to save for a comfortable retirement. You can do this through a number of free online calculators like ChooseToSave.org or FinancialMentor.com/calculator.

PAY OFF DEBT

If you have debt, you need to get it under control. If you need some help with this, consider a nonprofit credit-counseling agency that provides free or low cost advice and solutions, and can help you set up a

continued on page 3B

LIBRARY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

St. John - 10 a.m. - Water Emergency Training - Learn basic first aid, hypothermia survival and more.

Endicott - 3:30 p.m. - Hot Wheels Speedometry - Kids and teens can explore potential and kinetic energy.

Malden - 4 to 6 p.m. - Junior Night - Kids in second through fifth grades are invited for a fun activity, plus snacks.

Colton - 5:30 to 7 p.m. - Bath Bombs and DIY - Bring your own project or make bath bombs with us.

Endicott and Rosalia - 7 p.m. - Book Club - Bring

a friend and a snack for an evening of exciting discussion.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

Malden - 12:20 to 2 p.m. - Caregiver Support Group - Free meeting for those caring for loved ones.

Palouse - 6 p.m. - Color Me Pretty - Color pages, bookmarks and greeting cards. All ages welcome.

Malden - 6 to 8 p.m. - Teen Night - Come hang out with friends for dinner and fun activities.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

Colfax - 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. - Fitness Classes - Intensati Fitness at 9 a.m. and Kundalini Yoga at 10 a.m.

Colfax - Inner Landscapes - View a unique, abstract art exhibit by local photographer, Jim Trivelpiece.

MONDAY, AUG. 20

St. John - 10 to 11:30 a.m. - Messy Science - Dress for a mess and get ready for a crazy science experiment.

Oakesdale - 2 to 4 p.m. - Summer Reading Celebration - Bring your

friends for Wii Rock Band. Play drums, guitar or sing karaoke. One last summer bash before school starts. All ages welcome.

LaCrosse - 2:30 to 4 p.m. - Kids Coloring - It's too hot outside. Come to the library for coloring fun.

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

TUESDAY, AUG. 21

Palouse - 2 and 6 p.m. - Sharpie Dyed T-Shirts - Kids, teens, and adults are invited to create their own shirt.

Colfax - 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Downsizing: Prisoner of Your Possessions - DeAnne Wilfong guides you through a step-by-step approach for letting go of your stuff in this ACT 2 class. Cost is \$12. Register at 800-845-3324.

Farmington - 2:30 p.m. - Storytime - Kids, bring your grownups, and join us for a reading adven-

ture.

Colfax - 5 to 7:30 p.m. - Don't Just Downsize, De-Own. - In this ACT 2 class, Wilfong teaches that organizing is a temporary fix, while de-owning is a time-saving and freeing solution. Cost is \$12. Register at 800-845-3324.

St. John Park - 6 p.m. - Evening Storytime - Curl up in a blanket and enjoy back-to-school stories.

Endicott - 6:30 p.m. - Teen Painting Party - Please RSVP at 657-3429 to attend this art program.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

Endicott - 10 a.m. - Take Apart Tech - Kids and teens, come explore hands-on what's inside electronics.

Colfax - 10 to 11 a.m. - Wired Wednesday - Explore robotics, circuit boards and more at open tech lab for kids.

Rosalia - 10:15 a.m. - "Color" for babies - Bring the littlest ones for a messy, fun learning experience.

Malden - 6 to 8 p.m. -

Sign Making - Create your own, custom home décor while enjoying a night out.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

Farmington - 2:30 p.m. - Book Club - Everyone is welcome to participate in a lively book talk.

Colton - 5 to 6 p.m. - Pajama Night - Come for crafts, popcorn and to listen to an exciting story.

Rosalia - 6 p.m. - Book Potluck and Exchange - Bring a potluck dish (bonus if it's book-inspired) and a book wrapped up like a gift with clues and go home with a different read.

St. John - 6:30 p.m. - Trivia at the Rialto - Bring your team, test your knowledge, and win great prizes.

For more information or to learn about future events, visit by your local library, visit us online, or call 397-4366. Summer Reading "Libraries Rock" is for all ages. Turn in by Aug. 31 to win.



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WHITMAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

OBITUARIES



Sydney Sullivan

Dec. 3, 1930 - Aug. 5, 2018

Sydney Saint "Syd" Sullivan passed away peacefully on Sunday, August 5, 2018. Syd was born on December 3, 1930, in Spokane to George E. and Hazel G. (Long) Sullivan, joining three brothers (George, Daniel, Bernard) and later by another brother (Clark), and two sisters (Audrey, Beulah). He graduated from Washtucna High School in 1948.

Syd is survived by his wife, Janice; his children, Karen Kinch (Rod), Susan Sullivan, Steve Sullivan, Laurie Brown (Mike), Eleanor Brodahl (Ted), Kyle Stark (Laura) and Kevin Stark; as well as two step-children, Bill Markum (Vera) and Keri Gasset (Deke). He has 18 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Syd loved sports and traveling. In 1954, he and his brother, "Bernie" Sullivan, played for the Bonners Ferry Braves and were the NBC and ABC Champions that year and went on to place 3rd in the National Championship at Kansas City. He had great memories of his successful moose hunting trip in Canada with several friends from Washtucna. He and Janice traveled twice to South Korea to visit their children.

In addition, they traveled with Dale and Ginger Clark to the United Kingdom where they watched the changing of the guard from the Palace steps. From there, Syd and Janice continued onto Ireland where they traveled throughout the country seeking out Irish ancestors and family while also walking upon the Cliffs of Moher. Continuing their journey to Scotland, they had fond memories of their fun evening visiting with the home town people of Tiger Woods in their hotel, where he won the Open Championship at St. Andrews. Finally, Syd enjoyed retelling the story of their rental car in Scotland where it had to be turned in without a scratch. Syd and Janice carefully washed and cleaned the car and when it was turned in it was carefully inspected by a man and woman from the rental agency. Upon noting no damage, the woman held out her hand and the man handed her \$20.00. She turned to Syd, smiled and said that she had bet that we would return the vehicle without a scratch! They enjoyed their many trips with the Bank of Whitman and other excursions across the United States, making outstanding memories and friends along the way.

Syd was a local businessman, operating a fertilizer business and fuel station and was a friend to many throughout the region. He was an active member of the Washtucna Community Church and the Washtucna Lions Club; he served as the Washtucna Mayor for nearly 44 years. In addition to the many community events, he enjoyed attending sporting events of his children and grandchildren, and he loved to share many laughs with family and friends, a cool beverage in hand. He enjoyed Gonzaga basketball, Cougar football and Mariner baseball. He was known for his quick wit, his infectious smile and his kind and compassionate spirit. During the latter part of his life, he enjoyed feeding the many animals, including deer, wild turkeys, quail and others that ventured into his backyard where he daily placed plenty of grain and water. He enjoyed sharing these moments with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and others that stopped by to visit. He will forever be missed, but never forgotten.

The funeral service will be held at the high school, Washtucna, Washington, on Friday, August 17, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.. A potluck style reception will follow at the Washtucna Grange Hall with meat provided. To leave condolences please visit our website at www.danekasfh.com

Rod Herman

Rod Herman, a resident of Martinez, Calif., died June 28, 2018, after a two-year battle with pancreatic cancer. Herman was a member of the Colfax High School class of 1968 and had hoped to attend this year's 50-year reunion. Born May 15, 1950, to

Ed and Ruby Gerlitz Herman, he was raised in Colfax where he was a three-sport athlete at CHS. He started college at Washington State University. He later left college, but returned and received a degree summa cum laude in 1988. He was employed as an applications analyst for Chevron in the Bay Area of

California.

He and Jacki Gray were married in 1992, and they traveled around the world after his retirement. He enjoyed food, wine, attending classic rock concerts and golf after starting to play at age 40. He was a certified golf instructor.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three children by a prior marriage,

Mike Miller in Oregon; Jerry Herman in Antioch, Calif., and Dan Herman in Arizona. He also has four grandchildren.

A celebration of his life has been scheduled for Sunday. The family suggests memorial donations go to the Cancer Support Community in Walnut Creek, Calif., Pan Can & Hospice of the East Bay.

GOOD OLD DAYS

125 years ago The Commoner July 28, 1893

Adam Weitz, a Russian laborer, swore out a warrant some days ago for the arrest of his 14-year-old daughter, on the ground of incorrigibility. She was recently given a place to work in a Mill Street family, but when she began a go-as-you-please career she was dismissed. Her father's admonitions were unheeded, and he could not keep her at home, so he resolved to arrest her. When she learned of her parent's intentions, she skipped into the county and was found only yesterday by the deputy sheriff.

100 years ago The Colfax Commoner July 26, 1918

There were few business men present at the Commercial Club meeting Wednesday noon and there was no business of importance taken up at the session. R. F. Bigelow, city park commissioner, reported that construction contracts had been let for the erection of the Schmuck park arch and the work would be started this week.

The new Ford car belonging to H. H. Wheeler, which was stolen while it was on Main has not been found. In fact, the officers have discovered no trace of the stolen auto, and it has disappeared as though it had gone up in smoke.

August 2, 1918

The question of erecting a new Main Street

bridge was taken up with vigor by the business men of the city two years ago, but like all questions of public interest it was debated spiritedly for a month and a day and then the question was allowed to drop.

Since that time the people of the surrounding country and residents of this city have raised sufficient money to erect a new bridge but the money was not used for this purpose. Instead of spending the money for a new concrete bridge, the money was gathered together and sent east, to help enrich the makers of automobile tires. Any man who cares to see the Main Street bridge will bear out this statement. The bridge vibrates like the branches of a tree every time that a car crosses it, and this constant vibration has loosened every spike in it until they stick up out of the planks from an eighth of an inch to an inch and a half. A man who drives his car across this bridge at the present time has little respect for new tires.

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

The city council Monday evening ordered the removal of the two-hour parking from Main street, declaring that the law limiting the time had not been enforced since gasoline rationing reduced substantially the premium on space. The signs will be kept for use when the traffic volume returns to normal.

July 30, 1943

Miss Olive Grobel, arrived here from Spokane Monday to familiarize herself with her new duties as city and school librarian, the position vacated by Mrs. Charles Paeth who is to become librarian at Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane.

50 years ago The Colfax Gazette July 25, 1968

Feldman Brothers Tire service have purchased the vacated Malden school-house and several adjoining lots from the Milwaukee Co. and the Town of Malden.

August 1, 1968

With yields in most areas better than anticipated earlier, Whitman county farmers are harvesting one of their largest wheat crops, whose eventual value may reach \$33 million.

25 years ago Whitman County Gazette July 29, 1993

When one thinks of college students at the Snake River during summer, what usually comes to mind is a non-stop party at the dunes. But a mile upstream from the dunes, a group of students from William Andrefsky's anthropology class are having an entirely different college experience. The 16 graduate and undergraduate anthropology students are working on an archaeological dig at an early Native American campsite along the river-

bank approximately three miles downstream from Lower Granite Dam.

August 5, 1993

The Union Pacific Railroad Company has decided against transferring ownership of the Union Pacific, Tekoa and Pleasant Valley lines to the Port of Whitman without rails to trails agreement.

Travis Maiuri, an 18-year-old Endicott resident, was involved in a single vehicle rollover accident last week approximately five miles north of Endicott on the Endicott/St. John Highway.

10 years ago Whitman County Gazette July 24, 2008

A bat found in Tekoa was confirmed to have rabies, Dr. Timothy Moody reported July 15 to county commissioners at a Board of Health meeting. Moody said a dog and child were found playing with the sick bat. The bat was confiscated by an adult and turned over to Public Health for testing. The dog has since been euthanized. Moody told the Gazette Monday the child is now undergoing a series of immunizations required after being exposed to rabies.

July 31, 2008

A display with artifacts from Whitman County's secret societies is now on display at the Whitman County library in Colfax. The display features Woodman of the World Colfax Lodge, I.O.O.F and Knight of Pythias.

SAVVY SENIOR CONT'D

debt management plan. To locate an agency, use the National Foundation for Credit Counseling website at NFCC.org or call 800-388-2227.

FIND HELP

To help you educate yourself on financial matters like retirement planning, saving and investing, health care, annuities and more, a top resource is the

Women's Institute for a Secure Retirement at WiserWomen.org.

And to help you get up to speed on Social Security, visit SSA.gov/people/women. This web page, dedicated to women, provides helpful publications like "What Every Women Should Know," along with links to benefit calculators and your personal Social Security account to help you

figure out your future earnings at different retirement ages.

You should also consider getting a financial assessment with a fee-only financial advisor. Costs for these services will vary from around \$150 to \$300 per hour, but this can be very beneficial to help you set-up a retirement plan you can follow. See NAPFA.org or

GarrettPlanningNetwork.com to locate an advisor in your area.

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.

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United Way

Early Childhood Education & Assistance Program

Washington State Department of Early Learning

Early Head Start
home based for infants, toddlers, and pregnant women - in Whitman County

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TRIVIA TEST

BY Fifi Rodriguez

- LITERATURE:** What are the four houses at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Which of the six states in Australia is the largest in land area?
- CHEMISTRY:** What is the first element on the periodic table?
- TELEVISION:** Which long-running TV show features a business called Duff Brewery?
- HISTORY:** When did the Space Age begin?
- CURRENCY:** Whose likeness appears on the \$2 bill in the United States?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** On which continent did the potato originate?
- FOOD & DRINK:** What is sushi usually wrapped in?
- MOVIES:** Who won Best Director in 1980 for the movie "Ordinary People"?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a baby whale called?

Answers

- Gryffindor, Ravenclaw, Hufflepuff and Slytherin
- Western Australia
- Hydrogen
- "The Simpsons"
- Oct. 4, 1957, with the launch of Sputnik 1
- Thomas Jefferson
- South America
- Edible seaweed
- Robert Redford
- A calf

STRANGE BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* It was British Prime Minister Winston Churchill who made the following sage observation: "A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on."

* There are lots of sports fans out there, and a lot of sports to enjoy: football, basketball, soccer, baseball, hockey ... olive oil wrestling? OK, maybe there aren't a lot of oiled wrestling events here in America, but in Turkey it's the national sport. Kirkpinar, as it's known there, has been popular since the Ottoman Empire. The Turkish town of Edirne has been hosting the annual tournament since 1361.

* If you do much printing, you might not be surprised to learn that if you figure out the cost by volume, printer ink costs far more than Dom Perignon champagne or Chanel No. 5 perfume.

* The name of Alcatraz Island — famed location of a high-security prison that's now a tourist attraction — comes from the Spanish "Isla de los Alcatrazes," or "Island of Pelicans."

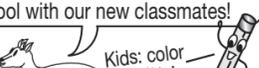
* The murre, a bird found in the Arctic, actually dives into the water and swims to catch the small fish that comprise its diet. Interestingly, its eggs aren't like those of any other bird in the world: The whites are blue, not white, and the yolks are bright red.

* Those who study such things claim that the oceans eventually will dry up — in about a billion years or so.

* The Transportation Security Administration banned cigarette lighters on carry-on luggage between 2005 and 2007. During that time, TSA screeners confiscated 22,978 lighters every day. Safe disposal of those lighters cost the taxpayers approximately \$4 million every year.

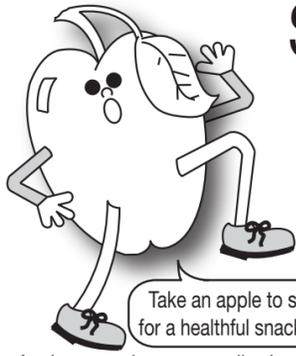
Thought for the Day: "In this world there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants, and the other is getting it." — Oscar Wilde

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We really like the first day...  ...of school with our new classmates! 

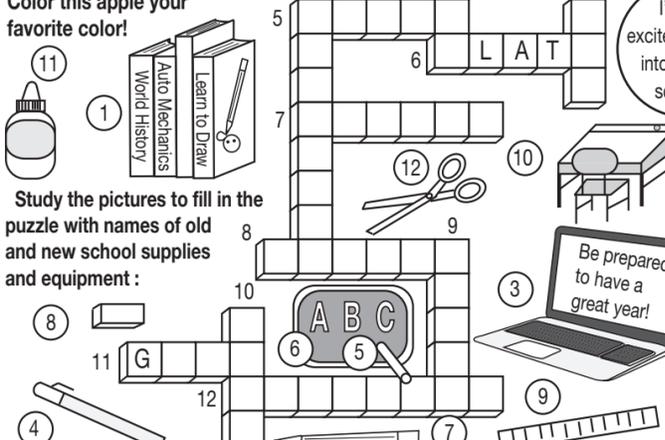
Newspaper Fun!
www.readingclubfun.com Annimills LLC © 2018 V15-32

Step Up to a New School Year!



Take an apple to school for a healthful snack!

Apples are red, green or yellow!
Color this apple your favorite color!



Study the pictures to fill in the puzzle with names of old and new school supplies and equipment:

Step up to a new school year! Get ready to do your best. You can do it!
Most schools supply the basic items and equipment you need to start, but may expect you to bring some supplies to help out. So, get packed and enjoy this fresh start!

I'm so excited to swim into my new school!

Be prepared to have a great year!

Puff! Pant! Mary forgot her backpack. I'll get it there!

The Real Reason Mary's Lamb Followed Her to School

When you are a student, school and homework are your "job." Arrive prepared every day and you will be able to:

3	8	1	12	11	21	16				
25	15	21	18	19	21	3	3	5	19	19
20	15	25	15	21	18					
8	1	18	4							
23	15	18	11							

Little Mouse is excited about the new school year. He has a message for you. Use the alphabet code to see it:

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16			17			
18			19				20			
			21			22				
23	24	25		26			27	28	29	
30				31				32		
33		34	35			36	37			
			38			39				
40	41	42			43			44	45	46
47				48				49		
50				51				52		
53				54				55		

ACROSS

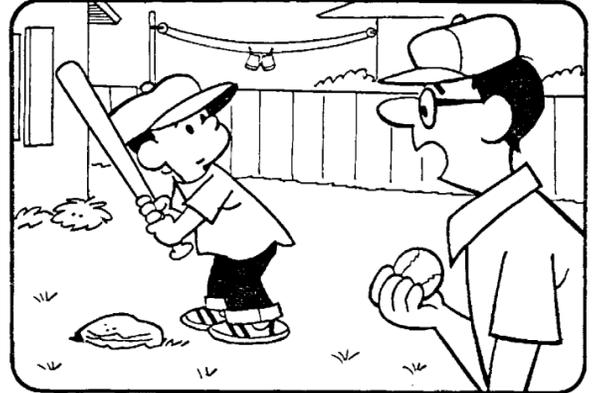
- Hurry
- Pinch
- Goose egg
- Curved molding
- Expert
- Sandwich cookie
- Sheltered, at sea
- 1991 Sally Field/Kevin Kline movie
- Sink accessory
- Fuzzy collections
- Be unwell
- Lamb's cry
- Offspring
- Flapjack
- "— Impossible"
- Bliss
- Martini ingredient
- Dessert maker's shortcut
- Minion of Satan
- Society newcomer
- Crib
- Last Greek letter
- Personal song compilation
- Vintage player
- Visa alternative, for short
- Layer

DOWN

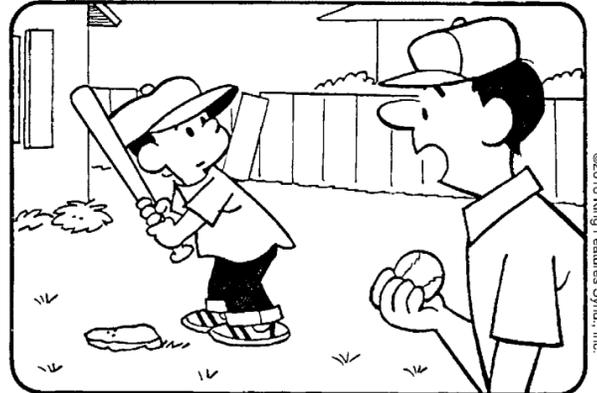
- Street
- Wrinkly fruit
- Witnesses
- Donkey's call
- Twangy
- Picture on a PC
- "The Princess and the —"
- Horoscope houses
- Ms.
- Brockovich
- Take five
- Ahs' mates
- Blueprint
- Brooch
- Chesapeake, for one
- So, in Latin
- Sch. grp.
- Request
- Plague
- Life time?
- Family
- Conclude
- Triangular sail
- Lawn-trimming tools
- Anthropologist Margaret
- Repair
- Amount swallowed
- Harley enthusiast
- "Beetle Bailey" dog
- Hotel staffer
- Fencing prop
- DLI doubled
- Eastern big-wig (Var.)
- Church seating
- Way out
- Sprite

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bat is shorter. 2. Home plate is different. 3. Fence board is moved. 4. Outlines are missing. 5. Glasses are missing. 6. Collar is smaller.

MAGIC MAZE • GO AHEAD

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

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

- | | | | |
|----------|-----------|----------|---------|
| Goalie | Goblin | Gone | Gossip |
| Goalpost | Goldfish | Goose | Gourmet |
| Goat | Goldmine | Gorgeous | Gout |
| Goblet | Gondolier | Gorilla | |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

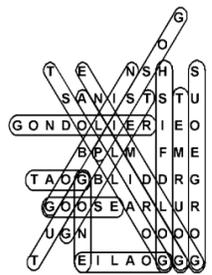
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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

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



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

BRIEFS

SIX MONTHS ON DRUG CHARGES

Nicholas A. Furnell, 31, Clarkston, was sentenced to six months in jail Aug. 3 after he pleaded guilty to two drug possession charges.

Furnell was arrested June 12 after Pullman Police responded to the Walmart parking lot in south Pullman. They originally responded to a report that Furnell had been following another driver, but that couldn't be verified.

Officers said the driver in the Infiniti G-35 at the scene appeared to be sleeping and he decided to check the man's welfare. The report said the man, who was later identified as Furnell, appeared to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol and kept nodding off.

Officer McNanny learned Furnell was not the owner of the car. He contacted the owner who refused to give permission for a search. The car was seized by the officer, and a warrant was obtained to search the vehicle. Among items allegedly found in the car were 11 packages of methamphetamine, spoons, needles and Aprazolam.

The arrest report said the officer learned warrants for Furnell's arrest had been issued in Kittitas and Pierce counties.

KELLER SENTENCED, RELEASED

Keenan L. Keller, 24, Tekoa, was scheduled to be released from jail Friday after 60 days of incarceration. Keller pleaded guilty to three counts of violation of a no-contact order from a prior conviction.

Prosecutor Denis Tracy told the court he decided to drop one of the charges against Keller and reduce the remaining charges to gross misdemeanors. Tracy said one of the big reasons for the reduction was that the person listed for protection in the no-contact order actually initiated the contact by calling from the Whitman County Jail where she had been held following an arrest.

Defense attorney John Hart said Keller had remained sober for 10

months and was abiding by previous court orders to discontinue drinking and underwent treatment to refrain from domestic violence. He told the court the telephone calls between Keller and the protected party listed in the no-contact order were amicable.

Keller was sentenced to a year in jail with all but 60 days suspended with credit for time served. He was ordered to resume treatment for alcohol abuse and domestic violence prevention.

Tracy said the no-contact order was part of a 2016 conviction for attempted assault.

PULLMAN PD LIP SYNC

Pullman Police issued a call for residents to participate in their entry for the national lip sync challenge which has attracted entries from police departments around the country. The Pullman sync shoot was set at Pine Street Plaza Saturday, Aug. 11, starting at 6 a.m. The session was booked early in the morning to avoid hot weather in the middle of the day and provide thin traffic for possible street shots.

Seattle, Moses Lake and Spokane police are among departments to produce lip sync productions which show up on Facebook.

Police departments post their productions on their respective Facebook pages. Viewers can compare the different versions, although there is no formal competition involved.

FREE SWIM TOTAL AT 105

Friday's second free swim brought 105 people to the Colfax pool. The swim was the second free session with costs of life guards and the pool operation paid by a sponsor. Pacific Northwest Farmers Co-Op sponsored Friday's swim, and the law firm of Carpenter, McGuire & Dewulf will sponsor this Friday's swim.

Parks director Steven Larkin said he is close to signing a sponsor for the an Aug. 24 free swim.

Last day for operating the city pool will be Saturday, Aug. 25.

The first day of school is scheduled for Aug. 27.

LEGALS/CLASSIFIEDS

Legals

NOTICE OF A MITIGATED DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (M-DNS) AND A

ZONE CHANGE HEARING

Whitman County Planning issued a Mitigated Determination of Nonsignificance (M-DNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC) for the following project: Bill Swan proposes to change the zone of an approximately 3.4-acre parcel from the Agricultural District to a Limited Light Industrial District for a warehouse site for commercial goods. The parcel is located on the east side of SR 27, half way between Pullman and Palouse, in Section 35, Township 16 N., Range 45 E., W.M., Whitman County, Washington.

After review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with us, the Planning Office has determined that this proposal will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment.

The public is also notified of the intent to hold a public hearing during a Whitman County Planning Commission meeting on September 5, 2018, at 7:00 PM in the Public Service Building, 1st floor auditorium, N. 310 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111.

Copies of the M-DNS are available at no charge from the County Planning Office, Whitman County Public Service Building (2nd Floor), N. 310 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111. Interested persons may submit environmentally-focused written comments on the SEPA decision by 5:00 PM on Thursday, August 30, 2018, and before 5:00 PM on Wednesday, September 5, 2018, regarding the proposed zone change to the County Planning Office, P.O. Box 430, Colfax, WA 99111-0430, fax: (509) 397-6210, or attend the hearing.

Katrin Kunz
Assistant County Planner
Date: August 16, 2018
file: SEPA 18-13 and ZC 18-04
33/1

NOTICE OF A MITIGATED DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (M-DNS) AND A

ZONE CHANGE HEARING

Whitman County Planning issued a Mitigated Determination of Nonsignificance (M-DNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC) for the following project: McCoy Land Company, LLC, proposes to change the zone of an approximately 66-acre parcel from the Agricultural District to a Limited Heavy Industrial District for a grain facility development project. The parcel is located just south of the town of Dusty, at the intersection of highways 127 and 26, in Section 9, Township 15 N., Range 41 E., W.M., Whitman County, Washington.

After review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with us, the Planning Office has determined that this proposal will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment.

The public is also notified of the intent to hold a public hearing during a Whitman County Planning Commission meeting on September 5, 2018, at 7:00 PM in the Public Service Building, 1st floor auditorium, N. 310 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111.

Copies of the M-DNS are available at no charge from the County Planning Office, Whitman County Public Service Building (2nd Floor), N. 310 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111. Interested persons may submit environmentally-focused written comments on the SEPA decision by 5:00 PM on Thursday, August 30, 2018, and before 5:00 PM on Wednesday, September 5, 2018, regarding the proposed zone change to the County Planning Office, P.O. Box 430, Colfax, WA 99111-0430, fax: (509) 397-6210, or attend the hearing.

Katrin Kunz
Assistant County Planner
Date: August 16, 2018
file: SEPA 18-09 and ZC 18-03
33/1

CALL FOR FUEL BIDS

Colfax School District No. 300 is accepting bids for fuel for the 2018/2019 and 2019/2020 school years. Approximately 2,000 gallons gasoline and 20,000 gallons diesel will be used in each of the two years. Fuel must be obtainable at a local cardlock facility 24 hours a day. The facility must offer safe access to and from street or highway. Bid must be presented in "Margin Over Rack" detail. All pricing must include applicable state tax and exclude federal excise tax. Please specify octane level and fuel composition. Mail or deliver bids to Colfax School District, 1207 N Morton St., Colfax, WA 99111. Bids must be received by 4:00 p.m., Monday, August 27, 2018. Mark envelope "Fuel Bid."

Legals

Bids will be awarded at the August 27, 2018, school board meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the district board room. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the Colfax School District. Call the Business Manager at (509) 397-3042 for more information.

CALL FOR DAIRY BIDS

Colfax School District No. 300 is accepting dairy bids for the 2018/19 and 2019/20 school years. Call the district office at (509) 397-3042 for more information or to request an official bid form. Bids must be received no later than 4 p.m. on Monday, August 27, 2018. Bids will be awarded August 27, 2018 at the regular board meeting. The Colfax Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ORDINANCE NO. 402X

An Ordinance of the Town of St. John adopting a Complete Streets Policy. This ordinance can be viewed in its entirety at St. John City Hall, E. 1 Front St., St. John, WA 99111.

The City of Tekoa

changed their regular August council meeting from Monday, August 20, 2018, to Monday, August 27, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in the city council chambers. All citizens are invited to attend. Kynnda Browning, Clerk/Treasurer. 33/1

ENDICOTT SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTMENT AT-LARGE POSITION

Applications are being accepted through 12:00 noon Wednesday, August 22, 2018 for an opening on the Endicott School Board. Interviews will be conducted at the regularly scheduled board meeting on Monday, August 27, 2018. The vacancy occurs in the Director District #2 which is an At-Large position and is open to any qualified applicant living within the Endicott School District boundary. For official boundary information, please contact the School District. Applications are available at the School District by contacting Dana Crider, 308 School Drive, Endicott, WA 99125 or call 509-657-3523.

31/4

ORDINANCE NO. 631 AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF OAKESDALE, WASHINGTON, ADOPTING A COMPLETE STREETS GRANT PROGRAM PERTAINING TO STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND PUBLIC PLACES WITHIN THE TOWN OF OAKESDALE

WHEREAS, RCW 47.04.320 establishes a grant program to help municipalities pay for complete street projects; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to RCW 47.04.320(2)(b), municipalities are required to adopt a jurisdiction-wide complete street ordinance to be eligible for a grant under the complete streets program; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council desires to adopt a complete streets program and to incorporate pedestrian and non-motorized facilities into the transportation system in a manner that enhances public safety and provides for all users, including bicyclists, pedestrians, motorists and public transportation users; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council desires coordination within the Town departments in assessing transportation projects to meet the objectives in implementing a complete streets program.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Town Council of the Town of Oakesdale, Washington, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1 – PURPOSE
The Town of Oakesdale shall, to the maximum extent practicable, plan, design, construct, operate and maintain appropriate facilities for the safe accommodation of pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, emergency responders, freight haulers, and users of all ages and abilities, and all new reconstruction, retrofit or reconstruction projects.

SECTION 2 – DEFINITION
As used in this Ordinance, "complete street infrastructure" means design features specific to individual transportation projects and the transportation system as a whole, which contribute to a safe, convenient and comfortable travel experience for all system users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, emergency responders, freight haulers, and users of all ages and abilities. Complete street infrastructure may include, but is not limited to, features such as sidewalks, shared use paths, bicycle lanes, automobile lanes, paved shoulders, landscaping, curb extensions, accessible curb ramps, cross walks, pedestrian and traffic signage/signals, bicycle and motor vehicle parking options, traffic calming devices and pavement striping.

SECTION 3 – COMPLETE STREETS INFRASTRUCTURE A. APPLICABILITY. This Ordinance applies to the planning, design and

Legals

construction of new, retrofit or reconstructed roadways within the public right-of-way of the Town of Oakesdale, and to the extent allowed by law, to new private roadways within the Town.

B. POLICY. The Town of Oakesdale shall incorporate complete streets infrastructure into new, retrofit or reconstructed roadways to complete a comprehensive, integrated and connected transportation network. To the extent feasible, the Town of Oakesdale should identify cost-effective opportunities to support complete street objectives through ongoing operations and maintenance.

C. DESIGN CRITERIA. The Town shall adopt and maintain design criteria, standards and guidelines based on recognized best practices for street design, construction and operations, including but not limited to, the latest edition of the American Association of State Highway Officials (AASHTO) guidebooks, Washington State Department of Transportation Design Manual, and the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD). Design guidelines should emphasize context sensitive design, reflective of the character of the surrounding built and natural environments.

SECTION 4 – EXCEPTIONS
A. This Ordinance shall not apply to routine maintenance of the transportation network that does not change the roadway geometry or operations, as determined by the Public Works Director and Town Engineers.

B. Facilities for pedestrians and bicyclists users may be excluded from a transportation project when:

1. There is a documented absence of current or future needs;
2. Non-motorized facilities are prevented by law;
3. The costs will be disproportionate to the current need or probable future uses;
4. The improvements require more space than is physically available; or
5. The addition of facilities results in adverse impacts on environmental resources such as streams, wetlands, historic or cultural resources above and beyond the impacts of current existing facilities.

C. Decisions to grant an exception on the basis of the criteria listed in this Section shall be made by the Town Council following a recommendation by the Mayor. The Mayor's recommendation should follow consultation with the Public Works Director and Town's Engineers.

SECTION 5 – SEVERABILITY
If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance should be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of any other section, sentence, clause or phrase of this, or any other Ordinance.

SECTION 6 – EFFECTIVE DATE
This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force after its passage by the Town Council, approval by the Mayor and publication of this Ordinance or summary thereof as required by law.

PASSED by the Town Council of the Town of Oakesdale, Washington, this 6th day of August, 2018.

Dennis Palmer, Mayor
ATTEST: Mary DeGon, Clerk/Treasurer 33/1

Whitman County Public Hospital District No. 3 dba Whitman Hospital and Medical Center offers for sale to the highest bidder the following "as-is, where-is" items.

2 Storage Sheds - 10' x 20' each
To view the items or inquire with questions please contact Materials Management Manager Angie Richardson at 509-397-5758 or angie.richardson@whmc.org. To offer a bid on one or both items please e-mail Angie Richardson at the above address or send by regular mail to Materials Management Manager Angie Richardson, Whitman Hospital and Medical Center, 1200 W. Fairview Street, Colfax, WA 99111. Bidding closes at 5pm August 24, 2018. Successful bidder will need to load and remove items by 5pm September 24, 2018. 32/2

SUMMONS

To: DAVID LEE LIVINGSTON, JILL ANN WILSON and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE 1-10,

being all other persons who may claim any right, title or interest in the following described real property: That part of the South 310.0 feet of the North 1,425.0 feet of the East half of the Southeast Quarter in Section 15, Township 54 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Bonner County, Idaho, lying East of the Clagstone County Road. YOU HAVE BEEN SUED by LINDA SCHADEMAN, the plaintiff in the District Court of the First Judicial District in and for Bonner County, Idaho, Case No. CV09-18-1071. The nature of the claim made in the case is to quiet title of the above-

Legals

described real property to the plaintiff.

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case Number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 215 S. 1st Ave, Sandpoint, ID 83864; telephone: (208) 265-1432; and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at: Scott L. Poorman, P.C., 320 E. Neider Ave., Suite 204, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83815, Phone: (208) 772-6800.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for the plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Dated July 18, 2018.
Michael W. Rosedale, Clerk of the District Court.
By: Charity L. Hadley, Deputy Clerk. 32/4

ROSALIA PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Council at the Rosalia Council Chambers, located in the Library (north door at rear of building) on August 28th, 2018 starting at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the public hearing is to review final project performance on the Rosalia Wastewater Facilities Planning Study funded by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). The west room of the library is handicap accessible. Arrangements to accommodate reasonable special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter, will be made upon receiving 24-hour advance notice. Contact Barb Leighton at 509-523-5991 at Rosalia Town Hall. 32/2

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

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

Statewides

ANNOUNCEMENTS
DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY. Receive maximum value of write off for your taxes. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details, 855-635-4229.

HOME SECURITY. Leading smart home provider Vivint Smart Home has an offer just for you. Call 866-387-2013 to get a professionally installed home security system with \$0 activation.

WASHINGTON DIVORCE-SEPARATION, \$155. \$175 with children. NO COURT APPEARANCES. Includes property, bills, custody, support. Complete preparation of documents. Legal Alternatives, 503-772-5295. www.paralegalalternatives.com

Help Wanted 3
Help wanted! Warehouse Man at Palouse Pulse in Farmington, Wa. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call 509-287-2711 for more info. Pay to be determined on experience. 33/2

Semi Truck Driver Needed for harvest. Must have mechanical ability. Starts Aug. 14, lasting 30 days. Pay based on experience. 509-999-8378. 32/2

Community Child Care Center/Head Start/ECEAP is now hiring! Full Time Teaching Assistant: Experience in Early Childhood Education preferred. Successful candidate must be a nurturing person who enjoys working in a busy, team-oriented environment. Pay \$11.50. Lead Teacher/Family Advocate: Minimum requirements:

SENIOR MENUS

Week of Aug. 20-24

COLFAX

Thursday, Aug. 23: Mojito lime chicken, rice, salad, fruit, popsicle.

LACROSSE

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Lentil and sausage casserole, French bread, sliced pears, sherbet cup.

PALOUSE

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Pork chops with applesauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli and grape salad, dessert.

PULLMAN

Monday, Aug. 20: Club sandwich, spinach salad, vegetable tray, zucchini bread.

Friday, Aug. 24: Kielbasa with sauerkraut, potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit, pudding.

ROSALIA

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Pork chops with applesauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli and grape salad, dessert.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted 3 Help Wanted 3 Misc. for Sale 5 For Rent 12 Real Estate 13 Real Estate 13

BA/BS in Early Childhood Education, related degree or at least 30 ECE college credits. Position requires supervision and coordination of other staff members. Pay \$17.24. Applications can be picked up at 1410 NE Stadium Way, Pullman WA or at www.community-childcare.org. Please submit a letter of interest and resume with application. Benefits include paid vacation, sick and holidays, Health Insurance and Retirement. Background check required. Please call 509-332-7005. 3/2/2

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

Subscribe to the Gazette!
(509) 397-4333

Conservation Coordinator
The Conservation Coordinator is responsible for understanding and promoting the organization, role, mission and goals of the District and its programs, and for understanding relationships and partnerships with other agencies. Essential to this responsibility is being familiar with natural resource conservation through conservation planning, and the implementation of conservation practices. The **Conservation Coordinator** is responsible for identifying conservation needs and projects, assisting in writing grant proposals to fund those project needs, and operating as a project coordinator by assisting in the organization and implementation of District grants and projects.

It is the responsibility of the Conservation Coordinator to ensure that grant provisions are met including completion of scope of work and all supporting legal requirements, tracking grants (tasks and financial), keeping the Director and Grants & Development Manager informed of grant/project status, and writing reports. Minimum requirements include: Team player who values building partnerships and a non-regulatory approach to natural resource conservation activities, including a proven commitment to agriculture and land stewardship. Bachelor's degree (BS/BA; Master's preferred) in Natural Resources, Agriculture, Range Management, Environmental Science or related field. Knowledge of watershed management, with an emphasis on streams, floodplains, and riparian zones. Must be familiar with current conservation current issues facing dryland farmers and livestock owners in the region and have experience with implementation of conservation Best Management Practices (BMPs). Must be willing and physically able to assist with field data collection and restoration of streams located in the District. Must be physically fit, able to hike for extended periods, carry equipment (up to 40 lbs.) over rough terrain, at times in inclement weather conditions. Obtain and maintain a valid driver's license, provide own transportation with proper vehicle insurance and registration upon the first date of hire; be able to travel statewide using all modes of transportation. Proficient in Microsoft Office Suite. Regular, Full-Time, At-Will, Exempt status; Compensation salary range: \$42,399 - \$55,116 (DOE) plus full benefits package.

View complete job description and requirements at www.palousecd.org. Send resume & cover letter to: **Conservation Coordinator Search, 1615 NE Eastgate Blvd. Suite H, Pullman, WA 99163** or jessicas@palousecd.org. **Review begins August 20, 2018.** Open until filled.

Colfax School District is accepting applications for a **Bus Driver** 2 hours/day. Current school bus driver certification is required. Please visit the district website at www.csd300.com for application. Closing date: **August 22, 2018** or until filled. EOE.

Easy job posting in the Classifieds!
Help your next employee find you.
(509) 397-4333



Yard Sale Aug. 17 & 18, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. eight miles from Colfax between mile markers 124-125 past Almota Road, past yellow barn about 100 yards at white house on the left, balloons on mailbox. Furniture, digital piano, instruments, 1962 Galaxie and lots more. 397-9156. 3/3/1

Warm Springs Ranch Penawawa freestone peaches, open daily. For more information, call 397-2253 or 397-3314. 3/3/3

MTD Chipper/Shredder, used three times. 5HP Briggs engine. \$400. Please call 509-549-3646. 3/1/4

Livestock/Pets 7
Whitman County Humane Society, Pullman Pets for Adoption: Tina 1 yo 6 mo sF Mixed Breed, Louise 1 yo 6 mo sF Mixed Breed, Bronx 3 yo nM Terrier Pitbull Mix, Max 10 yo nM Brindle Pitbull Mix, 7 Cats, 15 Kittens, 2 Rabbits, 2 Ferrets. We are overflowing with kittens! Stop in to meet your new family member. See you tomorrow! 1340 SE Old Moscow Hwy, Pullman, WA. 509-332-3422. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 1 - 6 p.m. Website www.whitmanpets.org



Attention Stockmen
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

No Sale Wed., Aug. 22th
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Small Animal Sale Wed., Aug. 29th
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

CREAM OF THE CROP FEEDER SALE Wed., Sept. 5th
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Head'em to the Lewiston Livestock Market
(208) 743-5506
1-800-473-3406
* Clay Bickford ~ 208-791-5090
* Tony Seubert ~ 208-305-7172

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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
Thinking of building? Try one of these awesome locations!
TBD Cromwell 15,000 SF lot in Colfax **\$32,500**
407 W. McCoy Shy 2 acres in Oakesdale **\$60,000**
TBD Roberts 1.8 acre on edge of Oakesdale **\$8,000**
TBD Becker 80-120 acres near Johnson **\$299,500**
Contact **Tammy** at Team Washington Real Estate today! 509-288-2564.

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kincaidrealestate.com

811 Ackerman Lane, Colfax
NEW CONSTRUCTION 1700+ sq ft of living space. "Universal Design" means no stairs; wide doors & halls. Open floor plan; attractive finishes; 3BR/2BA. HOA's cover common area services. MLS 229821
\$259,000

101 S Star Ave, LaCrosse
NICE mid-century rambler w/ full bsmt. 1,200 sq ft on each floor. 4 BR's (one non-egress) & 2 baths. Partially fenced yard. Down the street from academic award-winning LaCrosse school. MLS 230070
\$135,000

tbd Hauser Ave, Colfax
BUILDING SITE
Level 3+/- acre parcel with expansive, southern-facing views. Just off SR 272 with easy access off Hauser Ave. Contact Curt McNeilly for more details. MLS 229154
\$70,000

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



Classified Ads DIRECTORY

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

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

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

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

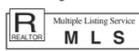
DISPLAY ADS:
For information about classified display ads, call the advertising department at (509) 397-4333.

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

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

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Your guide to professional services & businesses

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2014 CHEV IMPALA LTZ 17C201A V6 AT AC TW PWL PS LTH HS SFTY BOSE SR WHL	\$19567
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2017 CHEV CRUZE LT RS 18P64 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS ML WHL	\$17536
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2004 INFINITI G35 18C334D1 V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS BOSE CD SR WHL	\$9998
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2018 CHEV EQUINOX LT 18C343A 1.6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS ML SFTY SR PLG WHL	\$31998
2016 JEEP WRANGLER 4DR 18C446B V6 AT AC TW CC PWL TT HARD TOP WHL	\$31998
2017 CHEV TRAVERS 2LT 18P77 V6 AT AC TW CC WL PS HS CPT ML CAM BOSE WHL	\$29998
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BRIEFS

LAST DAY OF HEAT WAVE?

The National Weather Service at Pullman-Moscow Airport posted an excessive heat warning again last Friday until 10 p.m. The predicted high temperature Friday was 104, and the high last Thursday at the Pullman-Moscow Airport was 103.

Gazette weather reporter JB Broeckel at LaCrosse reported the high temperature mark there Thursday was 118 degrees in the sun.

In downtown Colfax, the Pacific Northwest Growers reader board sign topped out at 113 degrees at 5 p.m. Thursday and dropped to 111 degrees about 30 minutes later. Columbia Bank's sign was at 111 at 5:30, and the new sign at Purpose Roasters was at 108.

The downtown walk-to-work readings Friday morning, starting northbound at 7 a.m., included 61 at Ace Hardware, 64 at Purpose Roasters, 66 at Columbia Bank and 67 at Pacific Northwest Growers.

The heat wave was predicted to end Friday with the NWS predicting an 82 degree high at the airport Saturday and 78 Sunday.

TRUCK TRAFFIC CONCERN

Colfax City Council member Jim Kackman Aug. 6 expressed concern over possible heavy truck damage to the Cedar Street project which is now underway in the North Flat section of Colfax. Kackman said he anticipates heavy harvest truck traffic on Cedar Street which he believes occurs every year at harvest time. He said he's concerned about how the trucks will damage the street's new sub surface once it is in place.

Kackman said truckers from the east side of the county who head westbound on Highway 272 opt to take the turnoff to Glenwood and then continue west on North Palouse River Road into Colfax.

The route is used by semi drivers who are shuttling grain from the Kamiak Butte harvest area



Top temp mark for downtown

The Pacific Northwest Farmers Co-Op NW reader board in downtown Colfax listed an outside temperature of 113 degrees at 5 p.m. last Thursday in what was the top mark for the intense heat wave that hit for a three-day span. Downtown reader boards in Colfax normally top official readings which were recorded in the 103 range at the NWS station at Pullman Airport.

to avoid the steep grade into Colfax, he said.

He said he's concerned about how the truck traffic will impact the Cedar Street roadbed before it is finished. Kackman questioned whether any damage sustained to the street before the project is finished would have to be paid for by the city.

The probable cause sheet on the arrest alleged Jorgens had smashed windows out of the RV with a shovel. The report alleged Pullman Officer Wade Winegardner had to stop the suspect with a stun gun when police confronted him near Paradise Creek Brewery.

TRIAL DATE SET FOR JORGENS

A Sept. 17 trial date was scheduled Friday morning in superior court for Justin N. Jorgens, the 36-year-old Pullman man who has been charged with breaking the windows out of an RV in the SE Riverview area of Pullman last Saturday.

Jorgens Friday morning pleaded not guilty to charges of malicious mischief in the second degree, obstruction of justice and disorderly conduct.

Reported to be homeless when arrested, Jorgens asked the court for release on his own recognizance and gave the court an address where he would reside in Pullman.

Deputy Prosecutor Merritt Decker objected to pre-trial release. He told the court Jorgens had been ordered to refrain from

drinking as part of the resolution of a previous district court case, and evidence in the new case indicated he had been drinking at the time.

Judge Gary Libey, citing Jorgens' alleged violation of the district court order to remain sober, denied the request for release without posting bond which was at \$25,000.

Jorgens' alleged violation of the district court order to remain sober, denied the request for release without posting bond which was at \$25,000.

TRAFFIC LOADS EXPECTED

Highway traffic in the area was expected to mark a big increase over the weekend this week with WSU students returning to campus for the fall semester. Official move-in day for the WSU semester was Wednesday, Aug. 15. WSU officials have reported to expect a record number of freshmen to be on campus for the start of the term. The count of freshmen is expected to exceed 4,300.

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