

# MOSCOW-PULLMAN DAILY NEWS

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## Newcomer will fill state Rep. Goesling's seat

*Democrat Dulce Kersting-Lark, Republican Brandon Mitchell vie for position*

By **Garrett Cabeza**  
Daily News staff writer

Idaho's Fifth District House Seat A will be filled by a newcomer this year since Rep. Bill Goesling, R-Moscow, chose not to seek reelection.

Latah County Historical Society Executive Director Dulce Kersting-Lark, D-Moscow, and business owner Brandon Mitchell, R-Moscow, will battle for the position.

Mitchell said he wants his children and grand-

children to enjoy the same freedoms he does, prompting him to run for office.

"I want to make a difference and I want to serve the community that I've moved to because I love this community," he said.

Kersting-Lark said now is the perfect time for her to run. She said she is young and has a young child, which makes

certain issues more urgent to many District 5 residents but have not been addressed by legislators.

"I was increasingly frustrated by the way that policy seems to be made right now in the (state) capitol," Kersting-Lark said. "It seems like a very one-sided conversation that doesn't accurately represent a lot of the people I know in

District 5."

She said education is her number one reason for running.

Kersting-Lark said the state needs to provide more resources to pay teachers and keep good teachers in Idaho school districts, provide safe and adequate facilities for students and give students enriching opportunities that make

school an important social outlet for children.

"I really believe public education is one of the most important tools for ensuring the health of our democracy," Kersting-Lark said. "You have to have an educated citizenry."

Mitchell said residents are overtaxed, which is a

See **NEWCOMER**, Page 6A

## VINTAGE STORE OPENS SOON



Geoff Crimmins/Daily News

**Dante Ludlow tags** clothing Monday at Dante's Deals on Main Street in Pullman. The business sells vintage clothing, sportswear and shoes, both at the Pullman shop and on eBay.

## Turning old togs into coveted treasures

*WSU student's vintage clothing store Dante's Deals to open in Pullman this week*

By **Anthony Kuipers**  
Daily News staff writer

Since his arrival at Washington State University as a freshman, the owner of vintage clothing store Dante's Deal's has poured whatever spare time he had into growing his business.

Between majoring in sport management at WSU, working for the university's athletic department and refereeing three high school sports, Dante Ludlow still found the time to take a lucrative hobby and transform it into an online and brick-and-mortar store located in Pullman.

"This is what all of my free time goes to, but I love it," the

self-described workaholic said. "I wouldn't change anything."

Dante's Deals will have a grand opening 3-8 p.m. Friday at its storefront on 226 E. Main St. Customers will be able to see first-hand Ludlow's collection of sportswear, shoes, athletic apparel and other clothing.

Passersby likely noticed the varied and colorful vintage shoes, jerseys and other items on display in the storefront's window since this summer.

Ludlow said he took over the space in July to store items for his online retail store, but did not intend on opening up the storefront to the public.

That changed after hearing interest from others.



Geoff Crimmins/Daily News

**Dante's Deals sells** vintage clothing, sportswear and shoes, both at the Pullman shop and on eBay.

"We set up that window display and everyone started asking, 'Oh, when are you guys going to open up?'" he said.

See **TREASURES**, Page 4A

## Race pits incumbent Dye against newcomer Borden

*Both advocate for reining in federal government's powers*

By **William L. Spence**  
For the Daily News

Individual liberty and the American dream are common themes for the two candidates in Washington's

9th Legislative District House position 1 race.

Two-term incumbent Rep. Mary Dye, R-Pomeroy, brings a conservative, agricultural perspective to the Washington Statehouse.

Dye hopes to continue her efforts expanding economic opportunities in rural Washington.

"The relationships I've built and work I've done has laid the groundwork for more big projects in the future," she said. "I look forward to moving on to the next steps."

Brett Borden, Dye's

opponent in the race, is treasurer for the Libertarian Party of Washington. He rejects the divisiveness of the two major political parties and supports freedom and self-determination for all people.

"For me, we have natural rights, and those rights need to be uni-

versally applied or they just become privileges granted by government," he said. "I believe in all your rights, all the time, for everyone."

Borden, 38, grew up in the Spokane Valley and later opened a small retail shop in

See **RACE**, Page 4A

## Schools mark Indigenous Peoples Day

*Moscow Human Rights Commission set up exhibit, worked with educators to honor history of Native Americans*

By **Scott Jackson**  
Daily News staff writer

Moscow's K-12 schools received some extra help instructing students about the history of America's native peoples Monday, in honor of Indigenous Peoples Day.

Latah County commissioners recently signed a proclamation replacing Columbus Day on the second Monday of October with Indigenous Peoples Day. The move follows a similar 2017 declaration by the Moscow City Council.

Typically, a gathering would take place in Moscow's Friendship Square to honor the day with native storytellers and music. In light of the pandemic, organizers said they wanted to find other ways to honor the history of Native Americans without creating a public health risk.

In lieu of a gathering, the Moscow Human Rights Commission elected to do two things: Set up an exhibit featuring native authors at the Moscow Public Library and work with educators to create materials to offer to local schools to educate students about the indigenous peoples of the United States.

Commission member Rebecca Tallent, a retired University of Idaho professor who is Cherokee, and fellow educator Valerie Wiss worked together to develop materials for multiple grade levels.

Tallent said they wanted to help students understand native peoples outside common stereotypes as a diverse people spanning a vast continent and create familiarity with local tribes like the Nimipuu — or Nez Perce — and Schitsu'umsh — or Coeur d'Alenes.

"Because of COVID, the Moscow Human Rights Commission felt it would not be safe to hold a drum and storytelling [event] as we have in Friendship Square the past two years," Tallent said. "We thought reaching out to schools was an appropriate response, so I developed the secondary lesson(s) and Moscow resident Valerie Wiss, a former elementary teacher, developed for grades 1 through 6 using the same materials."

Commission Chairman Ken Faunce said the materials were distributed to principals in the Moscow School District and offered to teachers to supplement their lesson plans for the day.

See **INDIGENOUS**, Page 6A



Tallent

58 39



Weather/6A

### His View

Beware of ghost newspapers this Halloween — 5A

Classifieds .....	.4B	Obituaries .....	.4A
Comics .....	.6B	Opinion.....	.5A
Crossword .....	.4B	Sports.....	.1B
Nation/World .....	.4A	Sudoku.....	.5B



Volume 109, Issue 14



## Second COVID-19 death reported in Whitman County

Staff report

Whitman County Public Health reported its second COVID-19-related death Monday.

The death was another woman between 60 and 79 years old. The first woman died a week ago.

Four people are hospitalized and 11 total have been hospitalized to date in the county. All other cases are stable and self-isolating.

The health department reported 55 new positive cases over the weekend and Monday, bringing the total to 1,539.

The new cases include 12 people younger than 20, 29 people between 20 and 39, seven people 40 to 59, six people 60 to 79 and one man older than 80.

Whitman County reported 13 outbreaks to the Washington State Department of Health. The outbreaks include 121

cases at Washington State University Greek housing, 34 cases at WSU dormitories, 53 cases at nine long-term care facilities, five cases at one school and three cases at a facility.

The current risk of spread is still high in the county, according to Whitman County Public Health. The positivity testing rate is 7 percent from Sept. 28 to Oct. 4.

The University of Idaho reported Monday a 2.96 percent positivity rate from Oct. 3-9, down from 8.35 percent last week.

The university received 2,499 tests and 74 were positive from Oct. 3-9.

This week the university initiated a re-test of all Moscow-based students attending in-person classes, according to the UI. The highest concentration of positives were in Greek housing. However, there was a significant

### Coronavirus cases in Northwest, U.S.

STATE/COUNTY	Numbers as of Monday		One week ago	
	CASES	DEATHS	CASES	DEATHS
IDAHO	48,663	510	44,422	487
Clearwater	97	0	73	0
Idaho	244	0	227	0
Latah	694	0	617	0
Lewis	50	2	38	1
Nez Perce	524	24	484	24
WASHINGTON	93,035	2,190	90,276	2,158
Asotin	147	4	134	4
Garfield	15	0	15	0
Whitman	1,539	2	1,403	1
OREGON	37,467	599	35,049	572
MONTANA	19,125	212	14,847	190
U.S.	7,740,934	214,108	7,396,730	209,199

Statistics provided by state and local public health departments and the CDC. Totals include both confirmed and probable cases since the start of the pandemic in March.

improvement over the past two weeks.

In a letter Monday to UI students, faculty and staff from President Scott Green and Torrey Lawrence, interim provost and executive vice president, there are three fraternities and sororities in quarantine — down from 14 last week — and 31 students from Greek and on-campus residences in isolation.

The UI has a 2.7 percent positivity rate since the start of testing in

early August. The number of active positives to total population changes daily and continues to be in the 1 to 1.5 percent range. This does not include the positive cases in athletics prior to the start of the university-wide testing.

Public Health-Idaho North Central District did not report updated COVID-19 results Monday in Latah County. Its last update was Friday when 20 cases were reported in the county, pushing the total to 694.

### READER PHOTO OF THE DAY

## TAKING A BREAK

Scott Williams, of Moscow, stops on the beach to take a photo of his dog as the sun rises over Upper Priest Lake. William Brock submitted this photo.



**Submit your events, share your snaps:** Find the region's most complete events calendar and unique community photo album at inland360.com. It's where you go for what you do. And it's where our editors find many of the items for Get Out and Do It and the Reader Photo of the Day.

### BACK ISSUES

From the pages of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News

#### 2019 One year ago today

**Karl and Kristy Olsen's 4-year-old son, Kaden, was severely injured** from a tractor accident at the end of June. As a result, Kaden Olsen spent about two months at hospitals in California, going through multiple surgeries and having to use a feeding tube. Kaden is now fully recovered, back at school and, other than no longer having a spleen, back to being a regular 4-year-old. To help the family pay its medical bills, Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse, located just outside Pullman, is organizing a pie auction today during its Fall Festival. ... **Dave Cillay has been appointed** by Washington State University President Kirk Schulz as the university's first Global Campus chancellor. Cillay will maintain his current position as the vice president of WSU Academic Outreach and Innovation, while taking on the title, roles and responsibilities of WSU's online degree program.

#### 2015 Five years ago today

**Lauren Blenn, president of the University of Idaho Quidditch team, the Moscow Manticores,** has a simple response as to why people like her are so drawn to the sport.

"Dude, it's Quidditch," she said. For her and roughly 20 other fellow students, few things are more fun than competing in the sport made popular by the Harry Potter series. ... **"The City of Moscow Facebook page has 2,422 'likes,' but when it posted** information after the Sept. 18 Wells Fargo bank robbery it "reached" more than 28,000 people online and was "shared" by almost 250 people. Increasing Moscow's social media presence is a goal of the City Council established in 2014.

#### 2010 10 years ago today

**Logos School staff, students and alumni are celebrating** the institution's 30th year of operation in Moscow. The private, Christian K-12 school opened its doors in September 1981 with just 18 students in the Paradise Hills Church of God building. Since then, it has grown to serving 272 students at its current location, a former roller skating rink on Baker Street that the school moved into in 1987. A gymnasium was added to the property in the late 1990s. ... **There is a \$1 million gap between the income expected** for Pullman's general fund in 2011 and what department heads would like to spend, City Supervisor John Sherman told Pullman City Council members.

### LOCAL BRIEFS

Send news items to [briefs@dnews.com](mailto:briefs@dnews.com)

#### WSU online politics series event Wednesday

Washington State University's Thomas S. Foley Institute for Public Policy and Public Service will continue its online politics event series at noon Wednesday with a presentation "Predicting Elections: Poles, models and voting," hosted by Charles Franklin of Marquette University.

The presentation will be livestreamed and Franklin will be able to field questions. This semester's series of presentations has focused on the November general election.

To access the presentation, visit the institute's YouTube channel at [bit.ly/3ltT5hJ](http://bit.ly/3ltT5hJ). A link to the live video will appear shortly before the event begins.

#### Urban appointed as Pullman's interim city administrator

Pullman Mayor Glenn Johnson on Monday appointed Mike Urban, the city's finance director, as interim city administrator.

Urban will replace Adam Lincoln, who has been with the city since December 2016. Lincoln's last day with Pullman will be Wednesday before he becomes the deputy city manager for Pasco.

"Adam has been a great administrator for Pullman, and we've made some great progress under his leadership," Johnson said in a statement. "He has helped modernize the city with some excellent changes that have made us more efficient, responsive and transparent."

Prior to working in Pullman, Urban worked in both the public and private sectors. He holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from Washington State University in accounting, finance and business administration.

His appointment is subject to City Council confirmation.

#### Pullman Regional Hospital issues three education grant awards

The Pullman Regional Hospital Foundation recently issued three education awards to two hospital employees, Melissa Brooks and Mark Houghton, and Washington State University graduate student, Kayla Leland.

Brooks, a registered nurse, received a \$1,000 education award to pursue a bachelor of science Nursing degree. According to hospital personnel, she has been an integral part of the hospital's intensive care unit for three years.

Houghton received the PRH Staff Education Award, which provides \$2,500 to employees seeking to improve their skills and advance their education and healthcare career to benefit hospital patients. He is now pursuing a master of sciences degree in adult-gerontological acute care with a cardiovascular subspecialty.

Leland is a student in the WSU College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences. She is the fall 2020 recipient of the hospital's Gaskins Scholars Program Award, a \$2,500 grant awarded to students seeking to practice pharmacy in a rural environment.

The PRH Foundation announces education awards twice a year.

Applications for spring education awards will be available in November.

#### Pullman LWV and Chamber of Commerce to co-sponsor two candidate forums

The Pullman League of Women Voters and Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor two candidate forums this week.

For the first forum, candidates for county commissioner, Tom Handy and Dean Kinzer, will debate from 7-8 p.m. Thursday via Zoom.

For the second forum, candidates running to represent the 9th Legislative District, Brett Broden and Mary Dye, will debate from 4-5 p.m. via Zoom.

Zoom links for both debates can be found on the league website, [lvpullman.org](http://lvpullman.org). Questions for the candidates should be submitted in advance to [lvpull@yahoo.com](mailto:lvpull@yahoo.com). Indicate in the subject line which candidate the question is addressed to.

#### Whitman County ends fire restriction at all parks

The fire restriction for all Whitman County-managed parks and trails was lifted Monday, and campfires are once again allowed.

These areas include Kamiak Butte, Wawawai, Klemgard and the Bill Chipman Palouse Trail. Parks officials ask that all park visitors remain prepared for fire risks and always keep a bucket of water and shovel nearby when burning a campfire.

For further information, contact the Whitman County Parks Department at (509) 397-6238.

### ACCURACY MATTERS

#### Wrong percentage

Latah County's 509 positive COVID-19 cases among 18- to 29-year-olds accounted for 73 percent for Latah County's total positive cases as of Friday. A story published Saturday contained an incorrect percentage because of a Daily News error.

#### Correct Address

The new Inland Oasis community center in Moscow is being created at 730 W. Pullman Road behind Big Smoke. A story and photo captions in the Weekend editor of the Daily News included conflicting locations because of a Daily News error.

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220 E. Fifth St., Suite 314  
Moscow, ID, 83843

### WHO TO CALL

**Administration**  
Editor & publisher . . . . . Nathan Alford  
(208) 848-2208; [alford@dnews.com](mailto:alford@dnews.com)

**Departments**  
Business office . . . . . (208) 848-2288  
Production . . . . . Jay Brown  
(208) 848-2287; [jbrown@intribune.com](mailto:jbrown@intribune.com)

Circulation . . . . . (208) 746-8742  
[circ@dnews.com](mailto:circ@dnews.com)

**Advertising**  
Advertising director . . . . . Doug Bauer  
(208) 848-2251; [dbauer@intribune.com](mailto:dbauer@intribune.com)

Classifieds . . . . . (208) 882-5300  
[class@dnews.com](mailto:class@dnews.com)

**Newsroom editors**  
Managing/opinion editor . Craig Staszko  
(208) 883-4642; [cstaszko@dnews.com](mailto:cstaszko@dnews.com)

Business . . . . . Anthony Kuipers  
(208) 883-4640; [akuipers@dnews.com](mailto:akuipers@dnews.com)

Slice of Life . . . . . Madison Jackson  
(208) 848-2278; [mjackson@dnews.com](mailto:mjackson@dnews.com)

Inland 360 . . . . . Jennifer Bauer  
(208) 848-2221; [arts@inland360.com](mailto:arts@inland360.com)

Sports . . . . . Stephan Wiebe  
(208) 883-4624; [swiebe@dnews.com](mailto:swiebe@dnews.com)

Photography . . . . . Geoff Crimmins  
(208) 883-4635; [photo@dnews.com](mailto:photo@dnews.com)

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# Democrat challenges McMorris Rodgers for seat

By Kip Hill  
of The Spokesman-Review

SPOKANE — America's momentum prior to the coronavirus pandemic should give the country hope that we can solve its problems, Republican U.S. Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers is pitching in her search for a ninth term in Congress.

Her opponent, Dave Wilson, hopes to tie the congresswoman to what he sees as failures by President Donald Trump that go beyond the pandemic, and that a coming election in which voters demand change could boost what he admits is a long-shot bid.

McMorris Rodgers said in an interview she was emboldened to run again following a tough 2018 campaign against former state Majority Leader Lisa Brown. Spending on that race topped \$10 million and the congresswoman called on conservative heavy hitters, including Vice President Mike Pence and White House adviser Kellyanne Conway, in a race she ultimately won by double digits.

"I think the battle of 2018 really forced me to dig deep about what I was fighting for and what I believed as an American, and what I believed as a representative," said McMorris Rodgers, 51. This year's race has seen significantly less spending, due in part to Wilson's late entry into the race. He filed for the primary on the last possible day this spring and became the likely Democratic challenger to McMorris Rodgers only after

Chris Armitage announced he was dropping out hours after primary ballots began hitting mailboxes in July.

"We had a Democrat on the ballot that I didn't think was electable," said Wilson, 65. "I thought there was a pretty good chance Cathy would be vulnerable because of Trump. I felt I could not sit by and do nothing."

Wilson said he's now concerned about the peaceful transition of power, given the president's recent comments that he may not accept the outcome of the November election if he loses. McMorris Rodgers, who is serving as an honorary chairwoman of the president's reelection in Washington, said in September that supporters of both parties should accept the election outcome.

The response to the coronavirus was initially what encouraged Wilson, who had run for the seat twice as an independent, to jump in to the campaign. He noted that Trump eliminated a pandemic preparedness office set up under the previous administration and referred to the reporting of Washington Post journalist Bob Woodward in charging that the president publicly misled the American people about the danger of the virus early in the year.

"We squandered February and March," Wilson said. "It got us a shortage of tests. It got us a shortage of (personal protective equipment)."

In a recent debate, McMorris Rodgers gave the president "a good grade for taking action very quickly" on the pandemic, citing his China travel ban. In an interview, she said Congress worked quickly to provide assistance to businesses and ensure access to testing. She praised the president's work toward creating a vaccine.

"I want to see America working with other countries to create this vaccine," she said. "I believe America has the highest standards of safety, and our process is going to result in the best outcome."

The congresswoman also said she preferred private-public partnerships to tackle other major issues, including climate change. McMorris Rodgers said the longer and more intense fire seasons in the West are due more to lax forest management than human-caused climate change, and that the work on the Colville National Forest pairing the private lumber firm Vaagen Bros. with the federal government to help thin acres of overgrown and diseased timber is a model of a public-private partnership intended to reduce wildfires.

"I get frustrated when some will point to climate change, and then not support the forest management reforms that are making a real, concrete, direct impact on these larger, more

catastrophic fires," McMorris Rodgers said.

Wilson said Republicans have refused to see the warning signs of an encroaching warmer, drier climate and take necessary action.

"We've got our head in the sand, at least on one side of the aisle," Wilson said. "Because it's out in the future, it's easy to downplay and it's easy to criticize my side of the aisle as extremist." Wilson also accused the GOP and McMorris Rodgers of voting dozens of times to repeal the Affordable Care Act and several of its popular provisions.

McMorris Rodgers has said that the 2017 replacement bill backed by Republicans, which came within a couple votes of passing the U.S. Senate, would have given states more flexibility in making certain requirements of insurers. The bill would have required the states to set up high-risk pools available to those with preexisting conditions at an affordable rate, but critics and several independent reviews questioned whether those pools would provide the same affordable coverage to those patients available under the existing health law.

McMorris Rodgers has continued to tout her legislative experience to voters as a reason to send her back to Congress. Her campaign notes that she has been a sponsor on 37 bills that have been approved by the

House of Representatives, 10 of which have been signed into law.

One measure she has co-sponsored is a Republican-backed bill, offered by Sen. Tim Scott of South Carolina, that would use the Congressional power of the purse to push law enforcement agencies to end the practice of chokeholds except in cases when deadly force is authorized. The congresswoman does not, however, support legislation that would end qualified immunity for police officers in civil lawsuits. Those pushing for tougher law enforcement reform say that legal provision tilts the legal scales in favor of police when misconduct is challenged in the courts.

"I do believe when there's misconduct, that we should hold those individuals accountable," McMorris Rodgers said. "But I believe local law enforcement is a very tough job, and they need to be able to do their job."

Wilson said he, too, believes in bipartisanship, which produces better legislation. But his argument continues to be that the leader of the Republican Party is a divisive figure who will prevent progress and likely stoke civil unrest after the election.

"There are examples in the past of people in Congress standing up to their own president," Wilson said. "The difference is Trump is such a bully and exacts so much retribution, he's got these people terrified."



McMorris Rodgers



Wilson

## PUBLIC RECORDS

### PULLMAN POLICE

**Friday**  
5:56 a.m. — A vehicle break-in resulting in a stolen wallet was reported on Westwood Drive.

7:58 a.m. — A 23-year-old man was arrested on Wheatland Drive for suspicion of unlawful imprisonment domestic violence, fourth-degree assault domestic violence and interfering with reporting domestic violence.

8:07 a.m. — A vehicle break-in resulting in a stolen wallet was reported on Terre View Drive.

8:38 a.m. — A vehicle break-in resulting in a stolen wallet was reported on Westwood Drive.

10:44 a.m. — A 48-year-old man was arrested for suspicion of harassment on Kamiaken Street.

11:20 a.m. — A vehicle window was smashed on Westwood Drive.

11:28 a.m. — A vehicle was broken into and a purse was reported stolen on Northwood Drive.

2:24 p.m. — A vehicle was broken into and a wallet was reported stolen on Merman Drive.

3:21 p.m. — A man returned items he reportedly stole from the 800 block of South Grand Avenue.

4:42 p.m. — A woman on the 1100 block of South Grand Avenue reported her son went to a friend's house and the friend's dad threatened to hit him with a bat.

9:56 p.m. — Infractions for COVID-19 violations were issued at a party on Alpha Road.

**Saturday**  
3:08 a.m. — A possible assault was reported on Campus Street.

6:47 a.m. — A possible domestic dispute was reported on Morton Street.

2:14 p.m. — A package theft was reported on True Street.

3:56 p.m. — A caller on Ruby and Colorado Street said their roommate and a friend were assaulted by a group of people earlier in the day.

5:47 p.m. — A man reportedly urinated on the base of a traffic light on Terre View Drive and Grand Avenue.

5:59 p.m. — A man reportedly flipped off and threatened a postal worker on Deane Street.

6:01 p.m. — A man reported flipping people off on Albion Drive was taken into protective custody.

6:33 p.m. — A man was reported standing on the hood of a car yelling on Valley Road.

**Sunday**  
12:25 a.m. — A 20-year-old man was arrested for suspicion of being intoxicated in public on Colorado Street.

1:33 a.m. — Three plastic rocking chairs were reported stolen from the 2900 block of North Grand Avenue.

5:11 a.m. — A butterfly knife was found in a passenger's luggage at the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport.

9:29 a.m. — A domestic dispute was reported on Staley Road.

1:21 p.m. — A man reported banging on a door on Dilke Street was taken to Pullman Regional Hospital.

1:40 a.m. — Police heard a report that women went to a party and believe their drinks were drugged.

4:16 p.m. — A possible domestic dispute was reported on Maple Street.

11:41 p.m. — Police and fire responded to an unconscious person on Paradise Street.

### WHITMAN COUNTY SHERIFF

**Friday**  
7:32 a.m. — A possible burglary was reported on Whitman Avenue in Rosalia.

11:27 a.m. — A juvenile was arrested following an alleged physical domestic dispute on 5th Street in LaCrosse.

12:22 p.m. — A vehicle was reported stolen from LaCrosse and found in another county.

**Saturday**  
6:48 a.m. — A 22-year-old Colfax man was arrested on Hillcrest Drive in Colfax for a warrant.

**Sunday**  
11:06 a.m. — Financial exploitation was reported on Whitman Avenue in Rosalia.  
5:47 p.m. — A subject was transported to the hospital following a domestic dispute on Imler Road in Colfax.

### MOSCOW POLICE

**Friday**  
11:33 a.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen at the University of Idaho Wallace Residence Center.

11:40 a.m. — A fraudulent unemployment claim was reportedly submitted in someone's name on the 1200 block of Highland Drive.

12:08 p.m. — A UI COVID-19 sign was reportedly torn in half and a parking sign was knocked off its post in the VandalStore parking lot.

1:33 p.m. — A trespassing complaint was made at Spence Hardware and Supply.

1:51 p.m. — A noninjury vehicle crash was reported at Subway on West Third Street.

5:49 p.m. — A 19-year-old man was cited for suspicion of a fake identification at the Idaho State Liquor Store on West Pullman Road.

7:33 p.m. — A trespassing complaint was made at North Idaho Athletic Club.

8:47 p.m. — A domestic pet rat was reportedly "sick and appears to be dying" on South Main Street.

9:51 p.m. — A noise complaint was made on the 1000 block of South Main Street.

10:53 p.m. — A noise complaint was made on the 1400 block of West A Street.

**Saturday**  
12:35 a.m. — A noise complaint was made on the 400 block of College Avenue.

1:08 a.m. — A noise complaint was made on the

500 block of Queen Road.  
1:30 a.m. — An 18-year-old man was cited for suspicion of minor in possession of alcohol on the 700 block of Taylor Avenue.

2:13 a.m. — A 32-year-old man was arrested for suspicion of pedestrian under the influence of alcohol on West Pullman Road and Warbonnet Drive.

2:33 a.m. — A noise complaint was made on the 1100 block of King Road.

2:18 p.m. — A hit-and-run was reported at Palouse Mall.

3:05 p.m. — A vehicle was reportedly damaged on West A Street.

3:43 p.m. — A noise complaint was made on the 500 block of Residence Street.

5:25 p.m. — A portable speaker and change were reportedly stolen from an unlocked vehicle at Domino's Pizza.

6:04 p.m. — A noise complaint was made at Sigma Chi fraternity.

8:10 p.m. — Three females reportedly tried to steal a Trump flag from the balcony of an apartment on the 1400 block of West A Street.

9:52 p.m. — A noninjury vehicle crash was reported at Tri-State Outfitters.

10:30 p.m. — A noise complaint was made on the 1400 block of Northwood Drive.

11:23 p.m. — An 18-year-old woman was cited for suspicion of minor in possession of alcohol on Deakin and College avenues.

**Sunday**  
12:20 a.m. — A man was arrested for suspicion of driving without privileges and failure to maintain insurance and cited for suspicion of operating a vehicle without registration and display of fictitious registration on West A and Baker streets.

8:45 a.m. — A vehicle window was reportedly broken and a purse was stolen on the 1600 block of Levick Street.

8:57 a.m. — A hit-and-run was reported on the 1000 block of West A Street.

10:07 a.m. — A purse and wallet were reportedly stolen from an unlocked vehicle on the 1600 block of Shetland Court.

2:57 p.m. — A vehicle window was reportedly smashed and a purse was stolen on the 1600 block of Levick Street.

**LATAH COUNTY SHERIFF**

**Friday**  
12:43 a.m. — A 24-year-old woman was cited for suspicion of driving without privileges on U.S. Highway 95 and Neyens Road near Genesee.

10:42 a.m. — A brush/grass fire was reported on the 4400 block of State Highway 8 near Troy.

1:20 p.m. — A brush/grass fire was reported on the 1100 block of Driscoll Ridge Road near Troy.

**Sunday**  
6:32 p.m. — A noninjury vehicle crash was reported on Highway 95 near Potlatch.

Read local news daily in the Moscow-Pullman Daily News



Show your support for the military veterans in your life during Veterans Day with a yard sign!

To order your Veterans Salute yard sign, contact Mary Berger or Steve Ellison at (208) 746-4237, or visit [www.tpcprinting.com/veterans](http://www.tpcprinting.com/veterans). Alternatively, fill out the below order form and deliver it along with a photo to the Lewiston Tribune or Moscow-Pullman Daily News offices.

Order by October 23<sup>rd</sup> to guarantee receipt by Veteran's Day. Orders can be picked up at the Lewiston Tribune or Moscow-Pullman Daily News offices, or can be delivered for an additional charge.

Signs are 18"x24" and include an H-stand. Cost is \$25 per yard sign.

## Veterans Salute Yard Sign Order Form

Customer's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Customer's Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Customer's Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Veteran's Rank: \_\_\_\_\_

Veteran's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Veteran's Military Branch: \_\_\_\_\_

Please return this order form with a photo and a \$25 payment to the Lewiston Tribune or Moscow-Pullman Daily News offices for your Veterans Salute yard sign.

Lewiston Tribune - 505 Capital Street, Lewiston  
Moscow-Pullman Daily News - 220 E 5<sup>th</sup> Street, Ste. 314, Moscow



BRIEFS

**Barrett vows fair approach as justice, Democrats skeptical**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supreme Court nominee Amy Coney Barrett presented her approach to the law as conservative and fair on Monday at the start of fast-tracked confirmation hearings, while angry Democrats, powerless to stop her, cast her as a threat to Americans' health care coverage during the coronavirus pandemic.

With her husband and six of their seven children behind her in a hearing room off-limits to the public and altered for COVID-19 risks, Barrett delivered views at odds with the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, whose seat President Donald Trump nominated her to fill, likely before Election Day.

"Courts are not designed to solve every problem or right every wrong in our public life," declared the 48-year-old federal appeals court judge, removing the protective mask she wore most of the day to read from a prepared statement.

Americans "deserve an independent Supreme Court that interprets our Constitution and laws as they are written," Barrett told the Senate Judiciary Committee, laying out her judicial philosophy, which she has likened to that of her conservative mentor, the late Justice Antonin Scalia.

The Senate, led by Trump's Republican allies, is pushing Barrett's nomination to a quick vote before Election Day, Nov. 3, and ahead of the the latest challenge to the Affordable Care Act, which the Supreme Court is to hear a week after the election.

**Five men allegedly involved in Michigan governor kidnapping plot to face hearings**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Five men accused in a plot to kidnap Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer will appear in federal court today for a hearing on whether they should be detained before trial.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Sally Berens will oversee the bail and detention proceeding in Grand Rapids for Adam Fox, Ty Garbin, Kaleb Franks, Daniel Harris and Brandon Caserta — all Michigan residents. A sixth man, Barry Croft, was being held in Delaware.

The FBI made arrests last week after using confidential sources, undercover agents and clandestine recordings to foil the alleged kidnapping conspiracy. Some defendants had conducted coordinated surveillance of the Democratic governor's vacation home in northern Michigan in August and September, according to a criminal complaint.

The men were trying to retaliate against Whitmer because of her "uncontrolled power" amid the coronavirus pandemic, authorities said. They said four of the men had planned to meet last week to pay for explosives and exchange tactical gear.

Whitmer, who was considered as Joe Biden's running mate and is nearly halfway through a four-year term, has been widely praised for her response to the virus outbreak but also sharply criticized by Republican lawmakers and people in conservative areas of the state. The Capitol has been the site of many rallies, including ones with gun-toting protesters calling for her ouster.

**Second COVID-19 vaccine trial paused over unexplained illness**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — A late-stage study of Johnson & Johnson's COVID-19 vaccine candidate has been paused while the company investigates whether a study participant's "unexplained illness" is related to the shot.

The company said in a statement Monday evening that illnesses, accidents and other so-called adverse events "are an expected part of any clinical study, especially large studies," but that its physicians and a safety monitoring panel would try to determine what might have caused the illness.

The pause is at least the second such hold to occur among several vaccines that have reached large-scale final tests in the U.S.

The company declined to reveal any more details about the illness, citing the participant's privacy.

Temporary stoppages of large medical studies are relatively common. Few are made public in typical drug trials, but the work to make a coronavirus vaccine has raised the stakes on these kinds of complications.

— Associated Press

**DEATHS**

Send items to [obits@dnews.com](mailto:obits@dnews.com)

**Phillip Dale Doramus**

PALOUSE — Phillip Dale Doramus, 46, of Palouse, died Friday, Oct. 9, 2020, at home. Kramer Funeral Home of Palouse is in charge of arrangements.

**Elizabeth Nancy Nuhn**

MOSCOW — Elizabeth Nancy Nuhn, 100, of Moscow, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 2020, at her home. Short's Funeral Chapel of Moscow is in charge of arrangements.

**FUNERAL/SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**SATURDAY**

**Leah Ann Swanson, 49, of Deary** — 11 a.m. service, Deary High School gym, 502 First Ave., Deary.

**Washington again fails to live-track murder hornet**

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Washington state officials said Monday they were again unsuccessful at live-tracking a "murder" hornet while trying to find and destroy a nest of the giant insects.

The Washington State Department of Agriculture said an entomologist used dental floss to tie a tracking device on a female hornet, only to lose signs of her when she went into a forest.

The hornet was captured on Oct. 5 and kept alive with strawberry jam, which she seemed to enjoy, said Sven Spichiger, a department entomologist.

Scientists then tied a tracking device onto her

body and released her two days later onto an apple tree. They lost track of her after she went through some blackberry bushes, though officials believe the tracker was still attached at the time of its last signal.

"This one was a lot feistier," Spichiger said. A total of 18 hornets have been found in the state since they were first seen last year near the U.S.-Canadian border, the agriculture department said.

Officials earlier in the month reported trying to glue a radio tag to another live hornet so they could follow it back to its nest, but the glue did not dry fast enough. The radio tag fell off and the hornet ultimately could not fly.

**Treasure**

from Page 1A

Ludlow still primarily sells his items on eBay, but now customers will be able to visit the store in person most Fridays during the year.

Ludlow said he will rotate new items into the sales floor every week.

"Hopefully, we kind of create more of an event than just a regular retail shopping experience," he said. "We don't want it to ever get old. We want people to come back and be excited to see what we've got that week."

He has hired some of his friends part-time to staff Dante's Deals. Ludlow plans to continue working toward a career in baseball analytics in Major League Baseball, so he hopes to reach a point where he does not have to be at the store every day to run daily operations.

He loves the community, however, and wants the store to be a hit with the local college students.

"I love being a Cougar," he said. "I love hiring Cougs. I love helping Cougs. I think it's a great market for what I'm selling. It's a great place to keep the online sales going and I'm excited to see where it'll go and



Geoff Crimmins/Daily News

**Dante Ludlow photographs** a vintage San Francisco 49ers jacket for his eBay shop on Monday at Dante's Deals on Main Street in Pullman.

how I can balance it with working in baseball, because I want to do both." The Kirkland, Wash., native's journey to this point started with

**Race**

from Page 1A

Pullman that closed at the end of 2016. He sees this race as an opportunity to highlight the Libertarian philosophy during a presidential election year.

"We like to call ourselves the 'party of principles,'" he said. "We think everyone should have freedom and self-determination. People should be able to live as they see fit, as long as they aren't harming others."

Along those lines, criminal justice reform is one of Borden's top issues. He opposes criminalizing nonviolent behavior, including the use of recreational drugs.

"As free people, we have a natural right to ingest what we want," he said. "The current approach (regarding illegal drug use) isn't working. It's time we look at options that reduce the harm brought on by excessive enforcement."

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee's executive orders regarding the coronavirus pandemic are another example of unnecessary government intrusion, Borden said. While he agrees masks and social distancing are sensible precautions against the virus, he rejects mandating such actions and penalizing people who don't comply.

"Criminalizing nonviolent conduct in our neighbors just because we don't like what they're doing just perpetuates the inequalities (in the criminal justice system)," Borden said.

Dye, 59, also supports efforts to rein in the governor's emergency powers. She's been disappointed that the state's response to the pandemic has largely been developed without legislative input.

"I hope we have a bill (next session) that tightens the emergency powers and never allows this imbalance to occur between the executive and legislative branch," she said.

Since she was appointed to office in 2015, much of Dye's work has been



**CANDIDATE BIO**

**MARY DYE**

**Running for:** Washington 9th Legislative District, House position 1  
**Party affiliation:** Republican

**Age:** 59  
**Education:** Plant science degree, University of Idaho

**Work experience:** More than 30 years running a family farm; spent two years in the Peace Corps  
**Prior political experience:** Two-term incumbent; appointed in 2015 and elected to her first full term in 2016  
**Family:** Married, three daughters  
**Website:** [vote4mary.com](http://vote4mary.com)



**CANDIDATE BIO**

**BRETT BORDEN**

**Running for:** Washington 9th Legislative District, House position 1  
**Party affiliation:** Libertarian

**Age:** 38  
**Education:** Attended Eastern Washington University

**Work experience:** Assembly worker at Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories; previously ran his own small retail business and has experience in bookkeeping/auditing  
**Prior political experience:** None  
**Family:** Single  
**Website:** [www.facebook.com/bordenforliberty](http://www.facebook.com/bordenforliberty)

directed toward expanding economic opportunities in rural Washington. In 2018, for example, she sponsored legislation allowing all Washington port districts to invest in open access fiber-optic networks, as a way to encourage private broadband providers to serve smaller communities by reducing their up-front infrastructure costs.

More recently, she helped advance the Odessa Aquifer Groundwater Replacement Project, which will provide farmers and small communities in the area with access to surface water from the federal Columbia Basin project.

Dye said she started working on the issue in 2016, during a visit to the Lind Combine Demolition Derby.

The Lind municipal well had failed, so local farmers were trucking water into town from their own deep wells to fill the kids' swimming pool. That didn't make sense to her, since much of the infrastructure was in place to tap into the Columbia

**Idaho prisons tell inmates about virus relief check eligibility**

Associated Press

BOISE — People who had their coronavirus relief checks wrongly denied or seized because they were behind bars now have a few more days to apply to receive the money.

The Internal Revenue Service has extended the application deadline 15 days to Oct. 30 in response to a Sept. 24 ruling by a federal judge who said the payments couldn't be denied based solely on someone's incarceration status. That has prison

officials scrambling to make sure incarcerated people know they can qualify for the funds.

The payments of up to \$1,200 per person were authorized under a federal coronavirus relief package passed in March.

But several days after the legislation passed, the U.S. Treasury Department and the IRS claimed jail and prison inmates weren't entitled to the money.

The agencies directed prisons across the country to intercept and return the funds.

a pair of sneakers. Back in 2013, Ludlow bought a pair of Air Jordans at a thrift store for \$20 and planned to sell the shoes to his friends.

They were not interested, so his mom showed him how to sell the shoes on eBay. To his surprise, a man from New Zealand shelled out \$150 for the pair.

Ludlow used the cash to buy more shoes from Goodwill that he could flip for a profit. That cycle continued when he started college in Pullman. Ludlow rented a storage unit to hold his inventory and listed the items on eBay from his dorm room.

Since that time, Ludlow has developed an eye for finding trending items that he can restore and sell to the public. He shops at thrift stores and buys items in bulk from other vintage enthusiasts from across the country.

Ludlow said he enjoys restoring sneakers or shirts and making them desirable for someone else.

"To me that's really rewarding because it's like somebody was ready to throw that item away and I was able to turn it back into something that somebody else would want and find a home for it," he said.

Anthony Kuipers can be reached at [akuipers@dnews.com](mailto:akuipers@dnews.com).

interest in providing economic opportunities for people.

For example, in keeping with his Libertarian philosophy, he'd like the state to ease restrictions on occupational licensing. Such regulations are often designed to limit competition, he said, rather than serving any real public safety purpose.

"There is a tendency to erect barriers to entry for people who are just trying to better themselves by starting a small business," he said. "When we keep people from bettering themselves, it forces them onto (public) assistance. It just keeps people down, and that doesn't help society."

Borden said he's the best choice for voters because his commitment to civil liberty is a fundamental guiding principle. The two major political parties, by contrast, often talk about personal freedom, but only support it on issues they agree with.

"I'm always going to be there when it comes to individual choice and liberty," he said. Ballots for the Nov. 3 general election will be mailed to voters Friday.

In the 9th Legislative District House position 2 race, six-term incumbent Rep. Joe Schmick, R-Colfax, is running unopposed.

In the 9th District Senate race, four-term incumbent Sen. Mark Schoesler, R-Ritzville, was being challenged by Pasco Democrat Jenn Goulet. However, Goulet dropped out of the race in September to move to another state. Her name will remain on the ballot because she withdrew after the deadline; should she win, another Democrat would be appointed to replace her.

Schoesler previously spent 12 years in the Washington House and currently serves as leader of the Senate Republican caucus.

William L. Spence may be contacted at [bspence@intribune.com](mailto:bspence@intribune.com) or (208)-791-9168.

**Daily News Obituary Policy**

**Free services**  
Death notices are published one time at no charge to residents and former residents.

**Paid services**  
Obituaries in the Daily News cost \$11.25 per column inch weekdays and \$11.75 per inch weekends. To run in both the Daily News and Lewiston Tribune, the cost is \$20 per column inch weekdays and \$20.75 per inch weekends. A service announcement directory will run for up to seven days for a one-time charge of \$27 (\$45 for both papers). A color photo can be added to an obituary for no charge. Add a commemorative, archival plaque of the obituary starting at \$45. Get more information at 208-882-5561.

**Deadlines**  
Death notices, service announcements and obituaries may be submitted 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. They may be emailed to [obits@dnews.com](mailto:obits@dnews.com) or faxed to (208) 883-8205. Those coming in after the deadline will be published two days later.

**Online services**  
Obituaries can be viewed online at [dnews.com/obituaries/](http://dnews.com/obituaries/)

**Editing**  
Families may write an obituary as they wish. To ensure consistency and clarity, the Daily News edits obituaries only to correct style, spelling, grammar and obvious errors.



HIS VIEW

## Beware of ghost newspapers this Halloween

For me, I suppose the spark had been set off on a ferry ride in Hong Kong. I was doing my suit-n-tie thing on the 27th floor of the HSBC building and trudging home on board a rather monotonous ferry commute. There was something on the cover of a Yukio Mishima novel that grabbed my attention — a golden temple, and for the entirety of the following week I looked forward to those ferry crossings filled with the waves of emotion from that novel.

That episode had begun a kind of spoon-feeding that I came to appreciate as a distinctive bond or pact between reader and writer. Over time, that perception deepened; it's no stretch to say the relationship between the pen and its intended target took on a sacred quality.

With that personal vignette in mind, we will now turn from literature to newspapers: the pending demise of local newspapers to be more precise. The inkwells are running dry.

And if it were only ink! A nostalgic 3 percent of Americans continue to rely upon newspapers as a direct source for their news. The vast majority rely upon the whirlwind of digitized sound bites in the form of

social media, local and cable TV in order to placate their need for the next hit of endorphins. The popularity of Twitter feeds are the symptom of an increasingly reactive society; we've ceased to reflect.

This is really another way of saying that the revered bond between writer (journalist) and reader (citizen subscriber) has been severed. This disconnection between reader and writer follows a pattern of fear-based tribalism and fragmentation. If you happen to be hell-bent on circling your wagons around a particular group — whether that be political, demographic, religious, or economic — what's the point of in-depth new coverage? Particularly the kind of reporting that might jar your cherished views.

While not inevitable, this is the story of yet another pending extinction: that of local news. The paper you hold is the last of a breed. (Stash away a few copies to reminisce with the grandkids). Earlier this year, the Vindicator of Youngstown, Ohio, became no more, as did the Sentinel of Montgomery County, Md. All of 30 newspapers switched off their presses since COVID-19 hit. Since 2005, approximately 2,100 local papers went the way of the dinosaur. Most of the holdouts, about 6,700 of them, are sardonically referred to as "ghost newspapers."

In as far as news coverage has a civic mission to embolden and strengthen communities like ours through a coming together of distinct voices, that mission has been hollowed-out to a mere "ghost" of our newspaper past.

And like so much of the hollowing-out of American society, behind the gutting of quality newsprint you will find a hedge fund manager, a private equity firm, a corporate board. Consider our new media barons. The corporate conglomerate Softbank Group serves as a typical example. In 2017, they bought Fortress Investment Group. Among other holdings, Fortress owns Gatehouse — still with me? — and Gatehouse recently merged with Gannett. Their financial pyramid of holdings controls more than 600 newspapers: that's one in five dailies; that's 145 million Americans in search of their next headline adrenaline rush.

By gosh, ain't that exciting? Meanwhile, the News Guild, the union which represents the country's journalists, mourns and issues faint cries from a bygone era. The more vigorous activists among our prized journalists will soon be pleading with their parents for rent money. Over the last decade, the number of employed newspaper reporters and editors has been more than halved: from 71,000 to 35,000. The News Guild's president, Bernie Lunzer, sounds like a valiant but impotent native chief, declaring that, "We will continue to demand that they (the corporate board) fund high-quality journalism."

No need to fret. That cherished relationship between writer and reader has not altogether vanished, and in a sense has been expanded to that of publisher-advertiser-consumer. Nothing novel about that either. And come to think of it, that's what I'll stick to: novels.

After years of globetrotting, **Todd J. Broadman** finds himself writing from his perch on the Palouse and loving the view. His policy briefs can be found at US Resist News: <https://www.usresistnews.org/>



### LETTERS POLICY/CONTACT

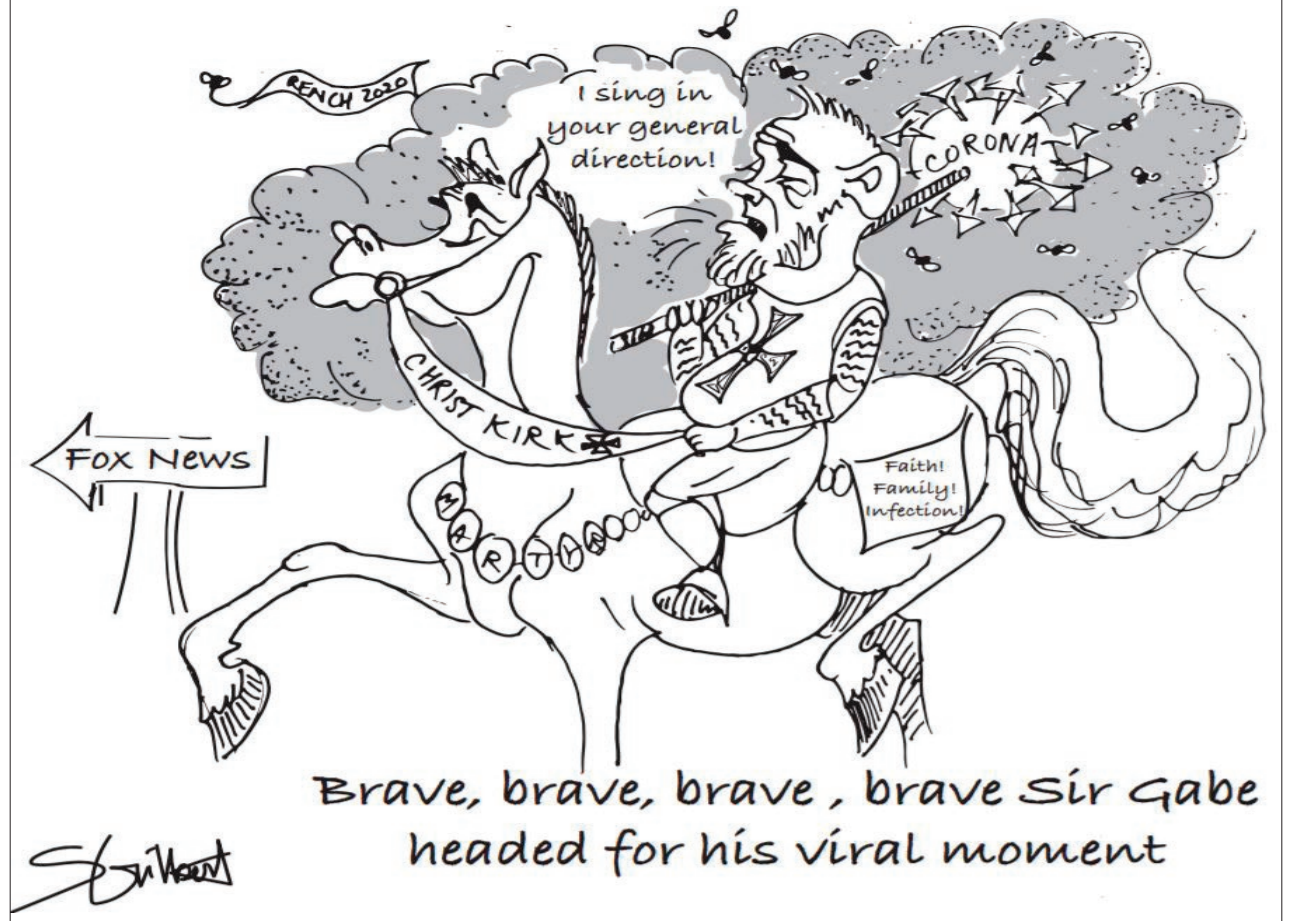
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HER VIEW SOPHIE GILBERT



Brave, brave, brave, brave Sir Gabe headed for his viral moment

Sophie Gilbert lives in Moscow, where she enjoys exploring the landscapes and communities of the Palouse.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Why don't you care?

Gee golly, I'm still baffled by the 40 percent of my neighbors who profess their support for our current president. I really can't understand how these good folks could believe that a vote for Donald is good for America. Are his values your values?

Just in the past weeks we have seen the following: Trump's lax approach to the coronavirus has resulted in dozens of his staff and supporters being infected; but you don't seem to care.

When asked to condemn white supremacy organizations, he can't ... instead he gives them a new motto; but you don't care?

Asked repeatedly, he won't confirm his commitment to a peaceful transfer of power (a fundamental element of our democracy); but you don't care? Like his boss, when VP Pence was asked the same question, he wouldn't disavow violence; but you still don't care.

He continues to undermine our sacred election process by claiming that unless he is elected, the process is corrupt; but you think that's OK?

Just recently he once again called for "his" attorney general to arrest his political opponents. This is America ... not some banana republic ... but you don't care.

Also, he couldn't condemn a plot to kidnap and execute the governor of Michigan (by members of a group he called "very fine people"); but this doesn't seem to concern you.

In a midnight tweet Trump pulls out of the effort to get pandemic relief to millions upon millions of American's that are financially suffering in this crisis; but you don't care.

Finally since my last letter, all but two states have seen daily increases in COVID-19 cases with thousands more infected and dying; but you don't care.

All I can figure is that the values reflected by Donald Trump are your values. That is sad.

**Robert Anderson**  
Pullman

#### Voting Tom Lamar

County commissioners are responsible for administering the county government. This seems like a small task, but it is more than meeting and voting. They are responsible for ensuring the health, safety and the well-being of the many different citizens in our county in a fair, impartial and calm manner. Tom Lamar has served as a Latah County commissioner since 2015 and has volunteered since 1982. It is clear Tom is passionate about making our

community a better place. We hear time and time again that Tom is measured in his approaches, works faithfully and responsibly across the many different aspects of county government. Don't we want someone who doesn't serve any specific group in our community but rather faithfully serves what is in the best interest of us all? Deliberate, calm, engaged and reasonable: these are traits that serve our community well. Vote for Tom Lamar.

**Erin Baird**  
Moscow

#### A voice for District 5

Like many of you, I am concerned about the overall health of our state: education, jobs and wages, public lands, healthcare, recovery from the pandemic, mental health support and housing, to name a few.

Over the last years, I have come to know Dulce Kersting-Lark through her philanthropic endeavors. Her commitment to service in her community is remarkable.

Dulce's philosophy of giving back by using her intelligence and leadership qualities has benefited our community greatly. Being an historian, she will bring a unique skill set to the Idaho legislature for problem solving. I have heard her say more than once that if one wants to solve current challenges, one needs to understand the past and how decisions were made that brought us to the place we are now.

With this perspective, and Dulce's respect for Idahoans and their personal journeys, she will be value-added to the conversations in Boise. Being a parent and homeowner, she relates personally to the many issues that face young families today. Well-researched and creative, she will bring an eloquent voice to important discussions and policy development that will benefit all Idahoans with stronger more resilient communities.

I am confident that I can count on Dulce Kersting-Lark to represent me and all of District 5 in helping to create an environment where everyone can thrive. Please go to [DulceforIdaho.com](https://www.dulceforIdaho.com) for more information and then vote for Dulce.

**Lynn Weaver**  
Moscow

#### Candidate is a blamer

After reading the article in the Daily News this past weekend, I noticed Mr. Rench is a blamer. I have to say, he should be ready, for what goes around comes around. Each generation blames the generation before for all the faults and ills in the world. Boomers blamed their parents' generation

for the wars, death, violence, greediness, and destruction of the 60s and early 70s. Now they are getting blamed in a similar manner.

The time will come when Mr. Rench's children and grandchildren will blame his generation for the ills of the world when he is a "senior." Also blaming others when things didn't go his way (even though he could have tried to work it out with the League of Women Voters ahead of time) is not productive or responsible.

Our city, county, state, and country is at the point where blaming, pointing fingers, and not being able to work together in a civil manner (no matter which side you are on) has caused more damage than any one political ideology could do.

My prayer for this election is that we elect good, kind, honorable, honest, compassionate, and civil people all up and down the tickets that can work together for the good of everyone no matter which party they belong to.

Please read the information on all the candidates, look for the ones that are unselfish and willing to help our community, state, and country ... and vote.

**Peggy Quessel**  
Moscow

#### Doesn't need national platform

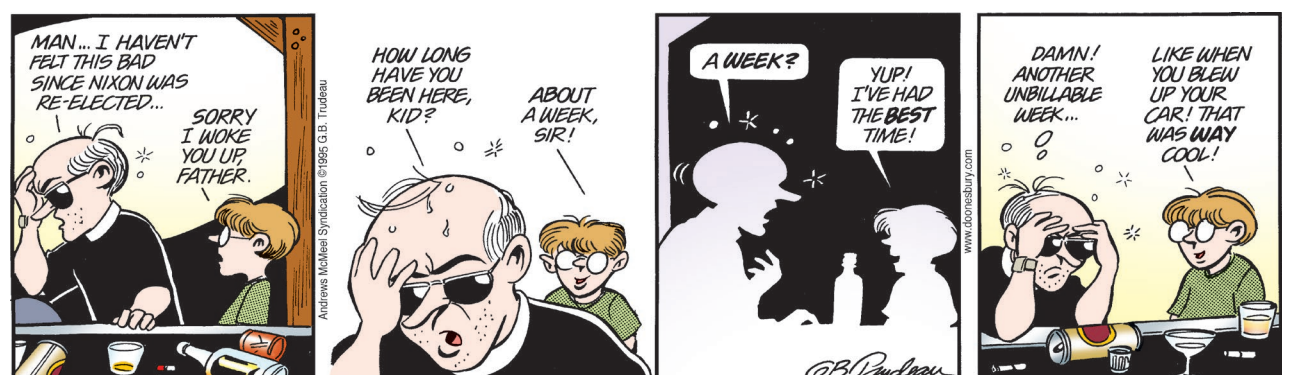
More than six years ago, Tom Stroschein made the very difficult decision to hand the torch of Latah County commissioner to a successor. He wasn't deliberately looking for someone named "Tom" but was pleased when a conversation over coffee resulted in Tom Lamar telling him he'd think about it.

Taking on the mantle of his predecessor's hallmark issues, particularly the problems surrounding mental health, was important. In the six years since, the load Tom Lamar has carried for the citizens of Latah County is significantly more impressive than the loads he carts home from Moscow Farmers Market each week on his bicycle. Someone (unknown) once said, "Mental illness is like fighting a war where the enemy's strategy is to convince you that the war isn't actually happening."

Tom Lamar has been a champion in fighting these battles we often ignore, or don't think about. He doesn't need a national platform discrediting our community. He doesn't need a bigger bicycle to carry the load. Tom Lamar needs your vote and Latah County needs Tom Lamar to continue being your Latah County commissioner.

**Ruby Stroschein**  
Moscow

### DOONESBURY CLASSIC

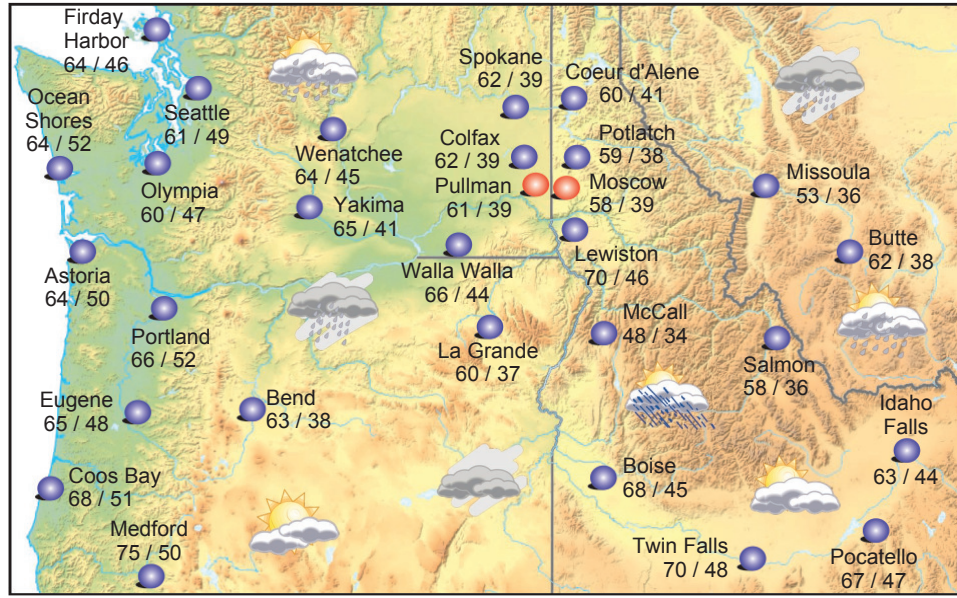




### Moscow-Pullman 5-Day Forecast

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Rain Likely Precip Chance: 100%	Showers Likely Precip Chance: 95%	Partly Cloudy Precip Chance: 20%	Partly Cloudy Precip Chance: 5%	Partly Cloudy Precip Chance: 15%	Partly Cloudy Precip Chance: 20%
Moscow <b>58</b> Pullman <b>61</b>	<b>39</b> <b>39</b>	<b>54 / 30</b> <b>55 / 30</b>	<b>55 / 33</b> <b>56 / 33</b>	<b>61 / 37</b> <b>61 / 37</b>	<b>60 / 36</b> <b>62 / 36</b>

### Today's Regional Forecast



### Almanac

Temperature	High	Low
Yesterday	57	43
Normal	61	37
Record	71 in 2015	13 in 2009

Precipitation	Sunrise	Sunset
Sunday*	7:04 a.m.	6:03 p.m.
Month to date	7:05 a.m.	6:02 p.m.
Avg. month to date	2:40 a.m.	5:06 p.m.
Year to date	4:00 a.m.	5:32 p.m.
Avg. year to date	2:40 a.m.	5:06 p.m.

### Sun and Moon

Phase	Date
New	10/16
First	10/23
Full	10/31
Last	11/8

### Road Conditions

Washington: 800-695-7623 or [www.wsdot.com/traffic](http://www.wsdot.com/traffic)  
 Idaho: 888-432-7623 or [www.511.idaho.gov](http://www.511.idaho.gov)  
 Oregon: 503-588-2941 or [www.tripcheck.com](http://www.tripcheck.com)  
 Montana: 800-226-7623 or [www.mdt.mt.gov/travinfo](http://www.mdt.mt.gov/travinfo)

\*Precipitation statistics as reported for the 24 hour period prior to midnight of listed date.

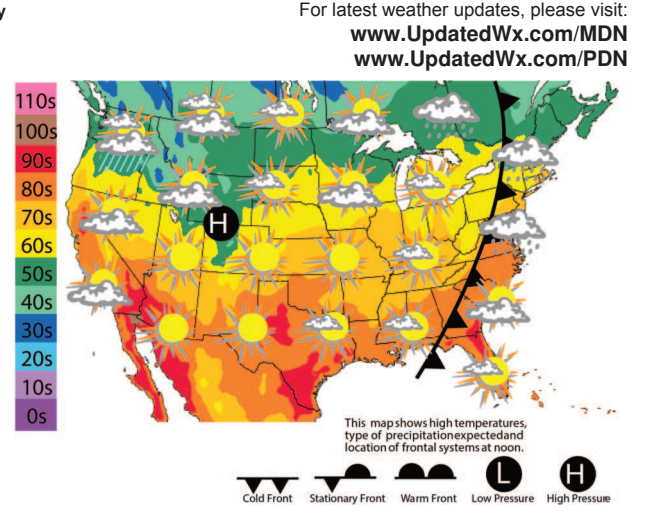
### Around The Region

City	Tuesday	Wednesday	City	Tuesday	Wednesday	City	Tuesday	Wednesday
Arlington	61 44 ra	58 41 ra	Hanford	65 43 ra	62 37 s	Quillayute	59 50 ra	56 47 pc
Bellingham	59 47 ra	57 44 ra	Hoquiam	61 50 ra	60 46 pc	Redmond, OR	62 47 ra	61 42 ra
Bend	63 38 ra	58 35 pc	Idaho Falls	63 44 mc	57 28 pc	Salem	66 49 ra	64 45 fg
Bremerton	58 46 ra	57 44 pc	Kelso	62 49 ra	61 45 mc	Salmon	58 36 ra	52 27 pc
Boise	68 45 mc	58 37 s	Lewiston	70 46 ra	63 41 pc	Seattle	61 49 ra	60 46 ra
Burley	69 45 pc	56 32 pc	Lowell	64 47 ra	65 44 fg	Spokane	62 39 ra	58 32 pc
Caldwell	69 44 mc	61 32 s	Malta	71 38 pc	58 26 pc	Stampede Pass	47 38 ra	45 35 sh
Coeur d'Alene	60 41 ra	53 34 pc	McCall	48 34 ra	47 24 pc	Stanley	54 19 sh	50 10 pc
Colville	54 32 ra	58 25 pc	Moses Lake	66 42 ra	62 34 s	Sun Valley	58 32 sh	52 23 s
Ellensburg	60 38 ra	59 34 pc	Olympia	60 47 ra	59 43 pc	Tacoma	56 47 ra	54 44 pc
Ephrata	64 42 ra	61 36 s	Omak	57 37 ra	61 33 pc	Twin Falls	70 48 pc	56 33 s
Eugene	65 48 ra	64 43 fg	Pasco	68 45 ra	64 38 s	Vancouver, BC	57 47 ra	56 44 ra
Everett	60 47 ra	57 44 ra	Payette	66 45 cl	62 34 s	Walla Walla	66 44 ra	61 37 pc
Forks	63 46 ra	62 43 pc	Pendleton	69 41 ra	61 34 pc	Weiser, ID	66 41 ra	64 32 s
Friday Harbor	64 46 ra	63 42 ra	Pocatello	67 47 mc	58 32 pc	Wenatchee	64 45 ra	62 42 pc
Gig Harbor	62 47 ra	61 44 ra	Port Angeles	57 44 ra	55 42 mc	Yakima	65 41 ra	64 38 s
Hagerman	74 47 pc	63 32 s	Portland	66 52 ra	63 46 mc			

cl-cloudy, fl-furries, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, ra-rain, rs-rain & snow, s-sunny, sh-showers, sn-snow, ss-snow showers, t-thunderstorms, w-wind

### Across The Nation

City	Tuesday	Wednesday	City	Tuesday	Wednesday
Anchorage	48 33 mc	43 30 cl	Sacramento	89 63 s	92 64 s
Atlanta	75 55 s	77 58 s	St. Louis	78 52 s	81 54 s
Billings	63 47 ra	57 34 sh	Tampa	89 71 s	90 72 s
Boston	61 51 sh	67 48 s	Tucson	100 65 s	99 63 pc
Buffalo	63 50 pc	61 51 pc	Washington, D.C.	72 49 mc	73 52 s
Chicago	71 49 s	70 50 mc			
Cleveland	68 51 s	67 55 s			
Dallas	82 58 s	89 67 s			
Denver	78 51 s	80 37 pc			
El Paso	91 64 s	95 63 s			
Fairbanks	29 12 mc	27 13 mc			
Green Bay	64 42 pc	58 43 ra			
Honolulu	87 71 sh	86 72 pc			
Houston	87 65 s	86 68 s			
Las Vegas	94 64 s	95 65 s			
Los Angeles	96 66 s	95 67 s			
Miami Beach	86 77 s	87 78 s			
Minneapolis	61 46 s	60 36 sh			
Nashville	74 47 s	79 57 s			
New Orleans	83 63 pc	80 65 s			
New York	70 54 ra	72 58 s			
Oklahoma City	79 57 s	88 56 s			
Orlando	89 72 pc	90 73 s			
Philadelphia	70 50 fg	72 52 s			
Phoenix	100 66 s	101 69 s			
Pittsburgh	66 46 sh	71 52 s			
Providence	65 50 sh	68 47 s			
Rapid City	64 47 s	57 33 sh			
Reno	81 46 s	78 42 s			



## Indigenous

from Page 1A

Chelsey Sullivan, third-grade teacher at Moscow's McDonald Elementary School, said she found the materials particularly useful in describing the range and diversity of native tribes. She said when she was a child, it was rare that history was taught from an indigenous point of view.

"It was always like, 'We're learning about Columbus and what he did,' — but now we're teaching the indigenous side of it," Sullivan said. "I think that's really important; to see both sides of things and how it wasn't just from the European standpoint."

Despite rhetoric at the national level calling into question such histories, Faunce said understanding American heritage from the point of view of its native peoples is essential. He said acknowledging the historic missteps of a country like the U.S. is far from unpatriotic. He said "recognizing the bad does not mean you're saying there has not been great things or you don't love the country."

"We need to recognize these bad things happened, that Native Americans resisted and survived and are still a vibrant culture," Faunce said. "I'm an historian too, and we have to recognize and accept the bad things that we've done if we're ever going to move on and move past them."

Scott Jackson can be reached at (208) 883-4636, or by email to [sjackson@dnews.com](mailto:sjackson@dnews.com).

“It was always like, ‘We’re learning about Columbus and what he did,’ — but now we’re teaching the indigenous side of it. I think that’s really important; to see both sides of things and how it wasn’t just from the European standpoint.”

Chelsey Sullivan

Third grade teacher at McDonald Elementary

## Missing hunter found safe in eastern Latah County

Staff report

A hunter reportedly got lost Sunday night around Feather Creek Road north of Bovill, and Latah County Search and Rescue found the 29-year-old man alive and OK early Monday morning, according to the Latah County Sheriff's Office.

He was reported missing at 9:24 p.m. Sunday and was located at 3:50 a.m. Monday. Latah County Search and Rescue and Deary Ambulance evaluated the man.

## Newcomer

from Page 1A

big concern to him.

"The only way in my opinion that you can bring taxes down is if you slow down the spending," he said.

Mitchell, who is pro-gun and pro-life, also said he realized the state Legislature does not have equal power to the governor in public health emergencies and would like to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot that allows legislators to call themselves into session to discuss urgent matters.

He said he would also like to look at eliminating barriers — some of which he has personally experienced — in foster care so it is easier to adopt.

Kersting-Lark said addressing Idaho's child care inequities is an

**CANDIDATE BIO**  
**DULCE KERSTING-LARK**

**Running for:** Idaho Fifth District State Representative, Position A  
**Party affiliation:** Democrat  
**Age:** 32  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in history from Linfield College (Oregon) and master's degree in public history from Washington State University  
**Work experience:** Executive director at Latah County Historical Society; previously served as LCHS museum curator  
**Prior political experience:** None  
**How long lived in area:** Nine years  
**Family:** Married, one child  
**Website:** [dulceforidaho.com](http://dulceforidaho.com)

urgent problem she wants to address. She said quality, affordable child care is difficult to come by in District 5.

As a business owner, Mitchell said he knows how to manage budgets, which would help him as a legislator. He said he would vote for what is best for the district.

"It's not a job or an opportunity to serve for what your interests are but for what the interests of the community is," Mitchell said.

Kersting-Lark said she is a pragmatic person who tries to find a solution that makes most people happy. She said the Legislature's Republican supermajority

**CANDIDATE BIO**  
**BRANDON MITCHELL**

**Running for:** Idaho Fifth District State Representative, Position A  
**Party affiliation:** Republican  
**Age:** 50  
**Education:** Working online toward bachelor's degree in business management from Brigham Young University — Idaho  
**Work experience:** Owns six Jiffy Lubes in Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston, Clarkston, Walla Walla and Hermiston, Ore.  
**Prior political experience:** None, ran unsuccessfully for Moscow City Council in 2019  
**How long lived in area:** Seven years  
**Family:** Married, three children  
**Website:** [mitchellforidaho.com](http://mitchellforidaho.com)

is not beneficial to average Idahoans.

"There are so many examples from just the last legislative session where extreme conservatism was given way more oxygen than the moderate viewpoints, and I think District 5 is a moderate district," Kersting-Lark said.

She said one example

was no meaningful property tax relief legislation was passed when countless representatives spoke about the need for relief heading into the session.

"We didn't get any out of it," she said. "Instead we got a bill about who's allowed to participate in women's high school sports and we got a rehashed fight

about teaching standards. I don't see how that serves the needs of the people in my neighborhood."

Kersting-Lark said people want to know how they can get property tax relief, that their kids are going to be competitive in the workforce when they graduate from high school and to make sure the roads and bridges they're driving on are safe.

"Those are the things that matter to people in their day-to-day lives, and these cultural fights that we see going on in the Legislature just are not helpful," she said. "So I think I'm the best choice because that's what I'm interested in working on, and I will have the ability to have conversations across the aisle with people about topics that really matter."

Garrett Cabeza can be reached at (208) 883-4631, or by email to [gcabeza@dnews.com](mailto:gcabeza@dnews.com).

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## ELECT DEAN KINZER

### WHITMAN COUNTY COMMISSIONER - DISTRICT 2

### QUIET, COMPETENT, PROVEN LEADERSHIP

If you were in a crisis - say your appendix had burst. Would you want someone that has watched a few video surgeries do the operation or would you want the surgeon that has 24 years of experience doing the surgery successfully? I am the candidate with 24 successful years of government leadership experience. The COVID virus and Wildfires have thrown us into a fiscal crisis that needs experienced leadership. I would be honored to receive your vote.

Paid for by Re-Elect Dean Kinzer