

# THE SUMMER EVERGREEN

IT MIGHT BE HOT OUTSIDE BUT IT'S FREEZING IN OUR NEWSROOM

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 2018

VOL. 124 NO. 154



## FACULTY

### Kelly Ward passes away at age 54

Date for funeral hasn't been set, she leaves behind three children

By Ian Smay  
Evergreen news editor

Kelly Ward, vice provost for faculty development and recognition in the College of Education, died Sunday at the age of 54.



Ward

Ward passed away as a result of injuries following an accident on July 3, according to a letter from WSU Provost Dan Bernardo.

"Kelly will likely be most remembered as a champion for women faculty," Bernardo wrote in his letter. "She fought to elevate the status of women ... at WSU, and worked to better incorporate the complexity of women's lives and careers into decisions around workload, advancements and administrative appointments."

Since the news of her death broke, many tributes from former students and colleagues

See **Ward** Page 8

## LIFE & LEISURE

### 'A beckon of light in so many ways'

Family of Peter Zornes honors him by hosting annual golf tourney

By Dylan Greene

Evergreen life & leisure editor

Joy Zornes, her family and the small town of Oakesdale, Washington, have had to deal with the loss of Joy's closest friend and brother Peter for the past 12 and a half years.

To honor him, Joy, her mother Kathy and father Tom have worked as a family to put on the Peter Zornes Memorial Golf Tournament.



Peter

The annual tournament will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at the Colfax Golf Club for the 11th straight year. Joy said her family decided to put on this event so Peter's life and legacy could continue beyond his death.

"All of us kind of realized that we didn't want Peter's life to be only about the end," she said. "We didn't want it to be a really awful story, we wanted him to be able to have a better story."

Peter graduated cum laude from WSU in 2003 with a degree in neuroscience and the goal of attending medical school. Immediately following

See **Tournament** Page 6

## CAMPUS



DYLAN GREENE | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

Workers begin repaving Stadium Way near the Stephenson Complex on Monday.

### Crews begin repaving Stadium Way

Portion of road will remain closed through month of July, state provided funding

By Ian Smay  
Evergreen news editor

A small portion of Stadium Way near the Stephenson Complex on the Southside of campus will remain closed during the month of July as crews work to repave the road.

The project began Monday and is scheduled to be completed on July 27, according to a WSU news release.

Adam Ferry, facilities services project manager, said the repaving has been in the works for a while.

"That lower section of Stadium Way was in pretty poor condition."

Adam Ferry  
project manager

"That lower section of Stadium Way was in pretty poor condition and has been on the books to be repaired for the past few years," he said. "This project is essentially to try to clean things up down there and to start over new basically."

Repaving the road is considered a minor capital project, meaning the state provided the \$434,000 of funding needed for the road work, Ferry said. Motley-Motley Inc. of Pullman are the company carrying out the construction work.

See **Road** Page 3

## SAFETY

### Annual crime numbers down in Pullman

Rates in areas such as violence, theft see high drops in yearly trends

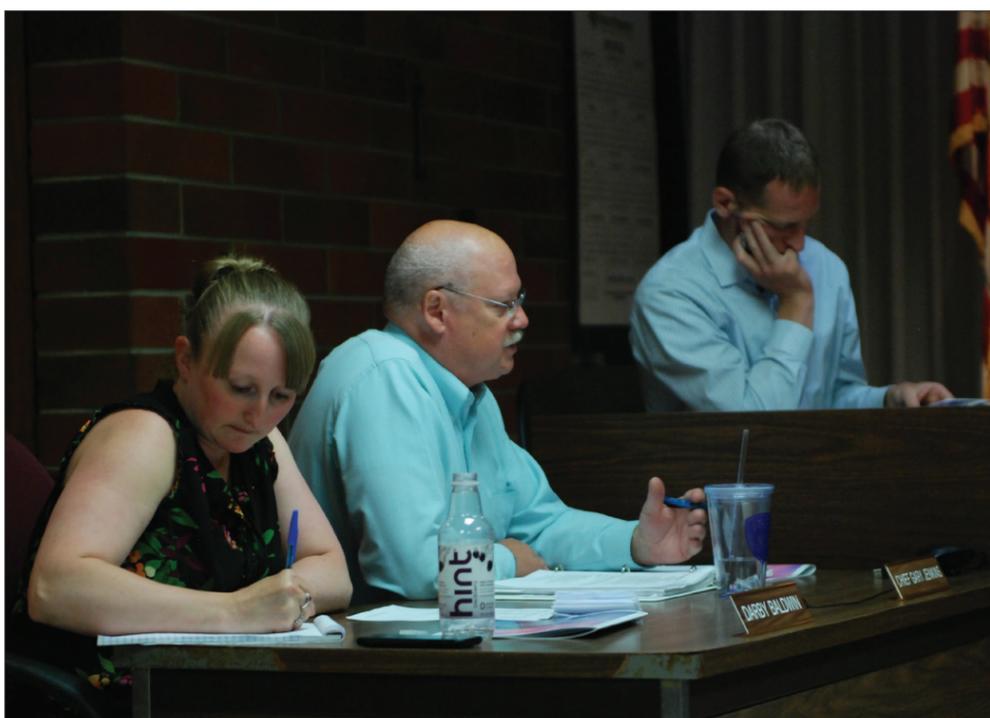
By Ian Smay  
Evergreen news editor

Pullman saw a drop in crime rates in 2017, according to a report given by Pullman Police Chief Gary Jenkins to the Pullman Police Advisory Committee on Monday.

Jenkins presented Pullman PD's 2017 annual crime report, which contains numbers for various types of crimes committed in the department's jurisdiction. Overall, crime went down 22 percent from the previous year, according to the report.

While crime numbers were down, Jenkins said residents were worried about burglary numbers which also went down.

"There was a lot of concern during 2017 about burglaries that were occurring in residential neighborhoods," Jenkins said.



ARIPIRALA SAI RAM | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

Darby Baldwin, left, and Pullman Chief of Police Gary Jenkins discuss the department's annual crime report during a Pullman Police Advisory Committee meeting Monday.

See **Crime** Page 8

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#### News tip?

Contact news editor  
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(509) 335-2465

#### Lisa Brown

WSU requests campaign stop showing school imagery after ad uses logo again.

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#### Summer concert series

Pullman Parks and Recreation will host concerts in Reaney Park every Wednesday for the rest of the summer.

Life & Leisure | Page 4

#### Gun safety

Politics must look to new ways to find effective gun safety legislature.

Opinion | Page 5

# Community Calendar

## Thursday 7/12

**Jazz quartet performs downtown.** Music on Main will feature a free performance from Gator Tail from 6-8 p.m. at High Street Mall. Gator Tail is a jazz quartet featuring tunes with driving grooves filled with blues and funk. The members of the quartet are well known to Palouse audiences. Music on Main promotes local performers and non-profits by bringing them together for an evening filled with music.

## Friday 7/13

**Watch a movie outside in Reaney Park.** The Summer Movies Series continues with a showing of "Greatest Showman" at dusk. Enjoy some popcorn or cool off with some shaved ice as you watch a movie outside on a 30-foot screen. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. at Reaney Park in downtown Pullman.

To submit, email events to [meditor@dailyeverygreen.com](mailto:meditor@dailyeverygreen.com). Preference will be given to events that are free and open to the public or are hosted by an RSO, and must include time, date and place.



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# Police log

## Tuesday

### Suspicious Person, Circumstance

S Grand Avenue, 5:50 a.m. Person thinks someone is taking items from the Goodwill drop station. Officer responded and contacted subjects.

### Accident, Hit and Run

NW Parkwood Avenue, 9:11 a.m. Person reporting that her vehicle was hit sometime since April. No note was left, no suspects - front end damage.

### Civil Calls

NE Spaulding Street, 9:17 a.m. Person says some tenants just came up and spoke to her about a female that was acting crazy last night. Wants to speak to officers about what they are able to do when she acts like that.

### Animal Problem, Complaint

SW Arbor Street, 10:20 a.m. Person says that his dog was attacked by the neighbor's cat. Says the neighbors are not home and wants to make sure cat is fully vaccinated.

### Harassment

NW Timothy Street, 11:59 a.m. Person would like to file a report of harassment against her downstairs neighbor.

### Code Violations

S Grand Avenue, 12:46 p.m. Person advised that a dog pooped in front of their store. They asked the owner to clean it up and he told them to "eat it" and then took off running.

### Theft, Other

SW Finch Way, 4:29 p.m. Person says ex-boyfriend moved out while she was out of town. Says he took a bin from the garage that had keepsakes and her mother's jewelry in it.

### Traffic Violation

Pullman Airport Road, 5:38 p.m. Following two people that just pulled out of the marijuana shop and now they are smoking it.

### Traffic Violation

S Grand Avenue, 6:03 p.m. Person states vehicle crossing both center and fog line.

### Suspicious Person, Circumstance

NE Stadium Way & NE Duncan Lane, 10:43 p.m. Person traveling on Stadium was flashed by a laser. Red laser approximately the size of a quarter, thought it was coming from the south side of the stadium from near ground level. Occurred five minutes ago. Officer contacted person.

# In the Stars | Horoscopes

**Today's Birthday** —★★★★— Profit from expressing your heart. Brainstorm and collaborate. Stay flexible to navigate team challenges. Support each other to manage priorities. You're especially hot this summer before shifting family finances motivate a lucrative push. Your collaboration grows more delightful this winter. Make bold declarations and promises.

**Aries** (March 21 - April 19) —★★★★— Wrap your love around home and family. A new domestic phase arises with this New Moon. A seed planted long ago flowers. Share dreams and visions.

**Taurus** (April 20 - May 20) —★★★★½— Adapt to unexpected news. Listen to intuition. Profit through communications. Breakthroughs arise in conversation under this Cancer New Moon. Share gratitude and appreciation.

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 20) —★★★★½— Get creative with sales and marketing under this Cancer New Moon. Don't touch your seed money. Step into new levels of prosperity. Begin a new chapter.

**Cancer** (June 21 - July 22) —★★★★½— Take charge. A new personal phase dawns with this New Moon in your sign. Raise your talents, capacities and skills to new levels.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) —★★★★½— Discover something new about the past. Insights, breakthroughs and revelations sparkle under this New Moon. Begin a philosophical, spiritual and mindful phase.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) —★★★★½— Stay objective. Take a group endeavor to new heights. Breakthroughs in friendship, social networks and community provide cause for celebration under the New Moon.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) —★★★★— The impossible seems accessible. Professional opportunities shine under this New Moon. Accept new responsibilities as you prepare. Develop a project from an idea to reality.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) —★★★★— Study with a master. Get support with a dream. Education, travels and exploration invite exploration under this New Moon. Consider new views and perspectives.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) —★★★★½— Find creative ways to grow your family's nest egg. A lucrative phase dawns with this New Moon. Launch a profitable initiative together.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) —★★★★— Compassion is integral for shared growth. Support each other through changes or transformations. Partnership blossoms under this New Moon. Start another chapter together.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) —★★★★— Power into physical routines. Fresh energy floods your work, health and vitality under this New Moon. Nurture yourself before caring for others.

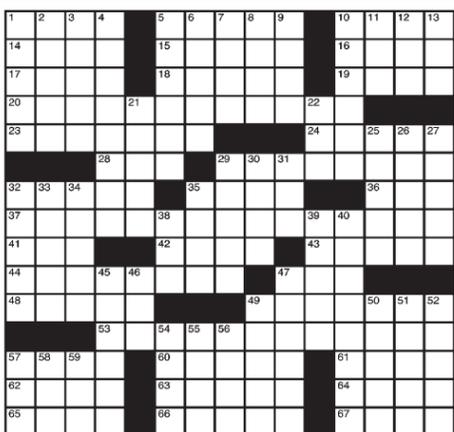
**Pisces** (Feb. 19 - March 20) —★★★★½— This New Moon sparks a family, fun and passion phase. A romantic relationship transforms. It's all for love and love for all.

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICE



### ACROSS

- 1 PlayStation handheld game
- 5 Appliance with a vent
- 10 Gremmlins, e.g.
- 14 Airline to Israel
- 15 Gaucho's rope
- 16 World Cup skiing champ Lindsey
- 17 Do-fa link
- 18 Hawkeye
- 19 A.D. part
- 20 "Doctor Octopus or Doctor Doom
- 23 Chicago mayor Rahm
- 24 Obdurate
- 28 Nonverbal comm. method
- 29 "The Big Country" Oscar winner
- 32 Holds up
- 35 Twofer coupon acronym
- 36 "Selma" setting: Abbr.
- 37 "Quick and careless treatment
- 41 Freudian topic
- 42 Umpteen
- 43 "What \_\_\_ has seen ...": 1 Corinthians
- 44 "On-the-scene reporter's opening
- 47 Ball club
- 48 Colleague of Sonia
- 49 Money-laundering business in "Breaking Bad"
- 53 Metaphor for one feeling slighted ... and what's hidden in the answers to starred clues
- 57 First name at Woodstock
- 60 Bandanna kin
- 61 Gambling mecca
- 62 Yemen neighbor
- 63 Words of defeat
- 64 God with a bow
- 65 Ma with a bow
- 66 Not as wom
- 67 Ukr. and Lith., once



By Franj Virzi 7/12/18

### DOWN

- 1 Frost lines?
- 2 Intestinal part
- 3 Clearwater neighbor
- 4 Drive away
- 5 Blather
- 6 Work on more, as a squeaky hinge
- 7 Two-master
- 8 "Too many to list" abbr.
- 9 \_\_\_ close second
- 10 Forward, in Firenze
- 11 MLK Day, e.g.
- 12 "Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown" channel
- 13 \_\_\_Caps
- 21 "Empire Falls" novelist Richard
- 22 Puerto Rico, e.g.: Abbr.
- 25 Almost round
- 26 Singer Furtado
- 27 Belgian violin virtuoso
- 29 Eugene \_\_\_
- 29 Carried
- 30 "This could get \_\_\_"
- 31 King at Versailles



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- 32 "Camelot" composer
- 33 Generous donor
- 34 Gettysburg Address unit
- 35 Wally's little bro
- 38 Southern Conf. school
- 39 Twist
- 40 Prepares to steal, probably
- 45 Affluent Los Angeles district
- 46 "Well, \_\_\_-di-dahl!"
- 47 Nag
- 49 Desist
- 50 Professes
- 51 Monterey title
- 52 \_\_\_ Perot
- 54 Valhalla VIP
- 55 Firehouse fixture
- 56 Front at sea
- 57 Good feeling
- 58 "I think," in texts
- 59 Might



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## Pullman summer economy stronger than past years

**Business slowing less than normal, earlier months usually lowest**

By Carmen Jaramillo  
Evergreen reporter

Pullman's economy slows as students leave campus to head home during the summer, ultimately affecting local businesses.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates Pullman's current population at about 33,000 residents. However, many of these are students at WSU who leave during the summer months, removing a large number of consumers from the population.

Marie Dymkoski, the executive director of the Pullman Chamber of Commerce, said Pullman businesses do see a decrease during summer, but it's not as significant as in past years.

"Grocery stores are going to be a little bit quieter," she said. "Restaurants are going to be a little bit quieter, but I think the dollar signs are still appropriate."

February is actually the slowest month for business, according to sales tax revenue for the City of Pullman provided by Dymkoski. Over the last five years, sales tax revenue in February has averaged about \$297,000, which is about \$70,000 lower than the monthly average.

Dymkoski said this could be due to a national trend of reduced spending after the holidays.

June and July, however, differed from the Pullman average by about \$7,000 and \$20,000 respectively. August and September are the months with the highest average sales tax revenue, coming close to \$60,000 above the overall average.

Dymkoski said the way businesses usually offset the reduction in revenue during summer months is by reducing hours,



IAN SMAY | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

Pullman Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Marie Dymkoski explains how the departure of students during the summer months causes a dip in the Pullman economy.

staffing less employees or closing altogether. But this largely depends on the type of business.

Willow Falcon, the owner of Glassphemy, said although she has seen up to a 40 percent decrease in average sales during the summer, she does not close her store or reduce hours.

"If you shut your doors and

cut inventory then you will definitely see a decrease in business," Falcon said. "Sometimes I even think I should expand hours. I've never done less business because I was open more hours."

Bruce Calkins, owner of used bookstore Brused Books, said his shop sees more business in the summer. He said business stays

mostly consistent throughout the whole year, but if there had to be a slow month it would be around February or March.

During the summer months, however, Calkins said he gets more tourism business from "book nuts" on road trips.

Dymkoski said the Chamber and the City of Pullman spon-

sor events during the summer to spur tourism. These include the Palouse Summer Series, a series of baseball tournaments held at baseball fields all over Pullman and the surrounding areas, a public concert series called Music on Mai, as well as marketing portraying the Palouse as a photography destination.

## Brown removes WSU logo from campaign ad

**Manager says staff will no longer use university imagery**

By Ian Smay  
Evergreen news editor

Lisa Brown's campaign has apologized to WSU after using a clip of a person wearing a baseball cap with the university's logo on it in an advertisement.

Brown, the former WSU Spokane Chancellor challenging Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-WA, for her seat representing Washington's 5th Congressional District, released a campaign ad at the end of June containing a video of a man on a farm wearing a hat with the WSU logo on it.

WSU sent a letter to Brown's campaign asking her team to take down the video after being made aware of the usage of the logo, said Phil Weiler, WSU vice president of marketing and communications.

"As a public agency, we can't be perceived to be supporting one candidate over another," he said.

On June 28, Brown's official YouTube page posted a video showing an updated version of the ad with the logo blurred out.

Tanya Riordan, Brown's campaign manager, responded to Weiler's email informing the university of the new, edited version of the video and ensured the campaign would work to avoid further usage of the logo.

"As a courtesy to WSU and to honor your request, we will work hard to ensure that no WSU logos are visible in our campaign materials," she wrote in the email.

Brown served as the Chancellor of WSU Spokane from 2013 until her decision to run for Congress



ADAM JACKSON | DAILY EVERGREEN FILE

Lisa Brown, pictured here speaking at the Foley Institute on March 29, has apologized and edited an ad showing a WSU logo at the request of the university.

forced her to resign in June 2017.

The university previously asked Brown's campaign to cease using WSU imagery in campaign

her announcement video. "They should not have used WSU imagery," Weiler said at the time.

“As a public agency, we can't be perceived to support one candidate over another.”

Phil Weiler WSU spokesperson

materials after the candidate used photos of the WSU flag, WSU Spokane campus and video of the first class of students in the Elson S. Floyd College of Medicine in

The Washington State Republican Party filed a complaint with the Public Disclosure Commission after the first instance of a WSU logo appearing

in Brown's campaign materials. The complaint was denied, and it is unclear if another complaint was filed this time.

Erin Ross, Brown's chief of staff, said in an email to the Evergreen in response to the usage of logos in the announcement video that Brown and her campaign had not used public resources to make the video.

Primary voting in Washington takes place from July 20 until Aug. 7, in which Brown will face Rodgers and three others in an attempt to be one of the final two on the ballot come November.

## Road | Cont. from Page 1

Road conditions is an area Facilities Services focuses on, Ferry said, and Stadium Way needed attention due to its high level of wear.

"We try to maintain our roadways the best we can and this one was just starting to look pretty bad and feel pretty bad when you would drive over it," he said.

Craig Cole, director of construction services, said this portion of Stadium Way was high on their list of projects.

"This was our next priority as you can see it was in pretty bad shape," Cole said.

Traffic detours have been set up in the area as vehicles are only allowed to travel northbound in one lane, while all southbound traffic will be forced to take an alternative route via Nevada Street next to Cougar Health Services, Ferry said.

While the detours may have an impact on traffic, he said buses will still be able to travel through the area as discussions were held with Pullman Transit prior to the start of construction to ensure bus service would not be disrupted by the work.

Ferry also said it was not possible to avoid doing the work during Alive! orientation sessions, as there is not a long enough break between sessions at any point during the month.

Ferry said Motley-Motley provides the traffic control services and now is the ideal time to carry out these projects.

"Summer is the best time simply because there's less traffic in general with students being on vacation," Ferry said.



ASHLEY WILLIAMS | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

Denise Snider, music director of the Community Band of the Palouse, conducts during a piece at Reaney Park on Wednesday.

## Reaney Park brings live music outdoors

**Local artists will perform every Wednesday in front of Pullman community, series aims to showcase talent**

By **Chloe Grundmeier**  
Evergreen reporter

**P**ullman Parks and Recreation began its summer concert series Wednesday night in an effort to provide the community with an opportunity for family fun and local arts.

Recreation Superintendent Kurt Dahmen said he enjoys providing the community with this tradition every year to help families get out of the house and enjoy the outdoors.

"The City of Pullman likes to pro-

vide a high quality of life for its residents," Dahmen said. "Providing a lot of options so community members can do something new every week is what we pride ourselves on."

Several performers will take the stage throughout July and August to give community members a variety of musical choices. The Community Band of the Palouse kicked off the concert series and over the coming weeks, several country, rock and folk musicians will perform in front of the community.

Dan Faller and the Working Poor will perform their Country music from

6-7:30 p.m. on July 25 at the park.

All members of the Working Poor are local to the area and Faller said

until 1 a.m. anymore," Faller said. "We love playing outside and getting to play for the home crowd."

Faller and the Working Poor have been performing in Reaney Park for several years and always enjoy getting to celebrate local talent.

"This series helps to preserve local art and gives local talent acts a venue that's not a bar or a coffee house," Faller said. "It gives anyone exposure to local, live music."

Faller loves playing for the families and kids that come to the concerts in the park because he gets to see how important music can become in the lives of children.

See **Concert** Page 6

### GET OUT & GO

- **WHAT:** Concerts in the Park

- **WHEN:** 6 p.m., every Wednesday

- **WHERE:** Reaney Park

- **COST:** Free

they prefer performing in community settings.

"All of us are a little older, so we're not huge fans of playing at nightclubs



### MEET THE MARKET

## Sculptor offers handmade ceramics to Palouse

**Smith makes artwork from scratch, offers local pottery classes**

By **Chloe Grundmeier**  
Evergreen reporter

Artwork comes in many forms and can be made out of common household items, and local potter Kassie Smith enjoys providing people on the Palouse with these original, handcrafted pieces of art.

Smith formally trained in ceramic sculpture and received a master's degree in fine arts from University of Idaho. She began making functional art to practice sculpting in her spare time. She also found she could make some extra money by selling her pieces.

"I love being elbow deep in a pile of mud," Smith said. "It's a very meditative, very physical labor. It's a great workout that takes a lump of mud and turns it into something beautiful."

Smith now owns KSmith Ceramics, which sells her functional pottery and fine art commissions at several locations around the Palouse. She

also teaches pottery classes in Uniontown to help spread appreciation for the craft.

"There aren't very many [ceramic] producers in the area who have the time to produce enough to sell to the community," Smith said. "I'm trying to make a baseline for community members to understand ceramic art and appreciate it more so when other producers come to town everyone is already familiar with the art."

Smith makes her pieces completely from scratch. She mixes most of the clay herself and creates glazes from mined materials. She uses the glazes to add color and texture to the pieces before they're heated at 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

"I love glaze chemistry and getting to play with different textures and layers and colors," she said. "Understanding the chemistry behind the combinations is fascinating."

The most popular pieces Smith sells are mugs and ramen bowls with chopstick holders. She said even though she makes them over and over again, she never gets bored of making new mugs.

See **Ceramics** Page 6



CHLOE GRUNDMEIER | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

Kassie Smith, owner of KSmith Ceramics, explains how she makes ramen bowls with chopstick holders on June 16 at the Moscow Farmers Market.



COURTESY OF TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Gun safety is a hot-button issue for the upcoming primaries, but politicians could be unsuccessful in enacting any valuable change.

## Candidates looking to ineffective policies

**Political contenders must consider more decisive alternatives when dealing with gun safety laws**



By **Saad Nabil Ali**  
Evergreen columnist

**W**ith local elections just a stone's throw away, candidate and former state Sen. Lisa Brown has made a huge splash as the only Democrat to run for the 5th Congressional District seat against incumbent Republican Cathy McMorris Rodgers and others for the primary.

Brown highlighted sentiments concerning gun control that have been previously echoed by Democrats nationwide in a statement given on gun violence and school

safety as among the several top issues she intends to spearhead. "[It] is the responsibility of congressional leaders to invest in evidence-based solutions to reduce fatalities and injuries from gun violence" she said in the statement. "I believe we don't have to choose between the Second Amendment and children's lives. We can enact policies that prevent and reduce gun violence, while not violating constitutional rights to own and use firearms legally and responsibly."

Brown's pledge is to, "immediately sponsor legislation and vote for effective solutions backed by evidence and by public support, such as banning bump stocks, closing loopholes in the background check system and enhancing mental health treatment."

Although Rodgers has weighed

similar solutions, such as considerations to bans on bump stocks, she has also vocalized apprehension for tackling a major issue such as gun violence on mere assumptions of positive outcomes.

A bump stock ban would simply make no feasible legislative impact.

"I believe that there are other issues that need to be looked at that is much bigger than a simple law that we could pass that may or may not make a difference," she said during a Powerhouse Politics podcast.

The banning of bump stocks was a relatively quick and popular idea following the Las Vegas shooting last year.

I remember watching the news in horror as a crazed lunatic modified his legally purchased weapons to inflict the maximum amount of harm to a crowd of unarmed country festival attendees.

The display of utter disregard for human life was astonishing, heart-wrenching and sick.

But I think the effectiveness of such bans that Brown has advocated for would not pass congressional muster.

Given the bump stock's capacity for replication as well as other innovations, such as the AutoGlove, manufactured to turn a semi-automatic gun into something similar to a fully automatic weapon functioning with suitable replacements, a bump stock ban would simply make no feasible legislative impact.

Legislative solutions to gun violence in schools should logically

See **Gun Safety** Page 7

## Recent tragedy shows more must be done to curb drunken driving

**Vehicular homicide; death could have been prevented given driver's history with booze**

### Editorial Board

Walla Walla Union-Bulletin

**D**riving while under the influence of alcohol and drugs remains a serious problem in America despite the incredible strides made over the past few decades to reduce the carnage drunken drivers leave in their wake.

That was painfully clear a few days ago when a 28-year-

old was killed in Snohomish County on Interstate 5 when a vehicle driven by a suspected drunken driver entered the freeway going in the wrong direction. Aaron Gentry, a 56-year-old man with six previous drunken-driving convictions, was arrested Sunday for investigation of vehicular homicide.

Yes, you read that right -- six previous drunken-driving

convictions. How could that happen?

That question will likely be asked by state lawmakers. Just two years ago, the Legislature

Yes, you read that right -- six previous drunken-driving convictions. How could that happen?

beefed up the state's drunken driving laws specifically to get repeat offenders off the road.

A law passed in 2017 made a fourth DUI in a 10-year period

a felony punishable by up to 17 months in prison.

Legislators led by Sen. Mike Padden, R-Spokane Valley, pushed for years to change

state law that didn't allow a felony charge until the fifth DUI arrest. And that was a compromise. Padden wanted to make three DUI convictions enough

to do prison time.

Dale Panattoni, whose father-in-law was killed by a drunken driver in Yakima in 2014, testified before the Legislature on at least three occasions seeking tougher DUI laws. He said he believes waiting until the fourth DUI to charge a driver with a felony was lenient.

"Once is a mistake. Twice is a pattern," Panattoni said. "The third time should be a felony." We concur. Habitual drunk-

See **Drunk** Page 7

### Editorial policies

Positions taken in staff editorials are the majority vote of the editorial board. All editorials are written and reviewed by members of the editorial board.

The Daily Evergreen is the official student publication of Washington State University, operating under authority granted to the Student Media Board by the WSU Board of Regents.

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## Concert | Cont. from Page 4

"Maybe one kid will see you perform and maybe he'll go pick up a guitar himself," Faller said. "Maybe he'll get a group of his friends and another band producing more live music will come out of one concert you did in a park in little Pullman."

**"We're not huge fans of playing at nightclubs until 1 a.m."**

**Dan Faller**  
singer

Dahmen not only likes getting to see the talent he selected perform, but he enjoys watching the community members enjoy all the activities the park has to offer. Children will have access to the playground and food vendors will be at the event as well, he said.

The Concerts in the Park series start at 6 p.m. every Wednesday through Aug. 15 in Reaney Park. Talent acts include Hilary Scott, the Aaron Cerutti Band, Mojo Box and Soulstice. Admission is free and open to the public.

"We want to get everyone outside and enjoying Pullman," Dahmen said. "Families enjoy the greenery of the parks and college students can get off College Hill and enjoy the downtown atmosphere."

## Tournament | Continued from Page 1

his undergraduate studies, he took a position as a research assistant in asthma and allergy at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center to increase his chances of making it to medical school, Kathy said.

Peter would return to Whitman County 18 months later for another research position at a bio-tech firm started by a former professor. But on Dec. 10, 2005, he was killed in a double murder-suicide inside a Pullman condominium complex. He was 25 years old.

Joy said when she heard the news, it was devastating.

"We talk about being heart broken, but I felt so broken and heart sick," she said. "I knew I could always cry on his shoulder, that's just who Peter was."

In the days after his passing, Peter's family began thinking of a way to memorialize him to make his death more about his goals and aspirations and less about what happened at the end of his life.

They decided creating a scholarship in his name was the best way to do this, so they worked with the neuroscience

department at WSU to create an endowment called the Peter A. Zornes Memorial Neuroscience Scholarship, Joy said.

To get the scholarship fully-endowed, the Zornes had to raise about \$25,000 in five years, Joy said. After realizing they had to raise the money as fast as possible, the family decided to hold a golf tournament, Joy said.

In 2008, Peter's family was able to organize a tournament and award the first Peter A. Zornes Memorial Scholarship to a neuroscience student at WSU despite it not yet being endowed.

Joy said she and her parents had no idea what they were doing when they first started hosting the event. She even recalled searching the Internet for answers on how to hold a golf tournament as they were setting things up the night before the first tournament and finding results that her mother couldn't believe they didn't find before.

Joy said people come from all over to participate in the event and remember Peter.

"I'll never forget that for the first two, three months [after his death] something would hap-

pen," she said, "and I would pick up my cell phone to send him a quick text message or call him and I would be halfway and [think] 'oh yeah he's not going to answer.'"

Joy said this scholarship allows all the work Peter started or would've completed had he still been alive to be continued by others.

"To us Peter was ... just a beacon of light in so many ways," she said. "It felt like if we didn't take an active stand against the darks that took him it would ultimately allow that to be his defining factor, his defining characteristic."

Recipients are neuroscience students of junior or senior based on a number of factors including if they are goal-oriented, compassionate and enthusiastic. Joy said the Zornes gets to review all the applications sent in and offer their thoughts on who should be selected, but ultimately the final decision rests with the neuroscience department.

Neuroscience has had a significant impact on the Zornes family beyond just Peter. Kathy said on Christmas Day last year, her husband had a stroke caused

by congestive heart failure and neuroscientists were able to get medicine to him in time to prevent long-term effects.

In March, Kathy said doctors discovered a tumor at the base of Joy's brain and neuroscientists had to perform multiple surgeries to remove it.

Kathy said they were able to see the impact of neuroscience first hand and what the funding they're providing students with through the scholarship could end up doing.

"When you think about the lives that will be touched, just the scope of that," she said. "Maybe somebody else in another town is going to have their daughter or mother or somebody saved by one of our [students] someday."

The Zornes are still looking for people to register for the golf tournament and have plenty of open spots, Joy said. The entry fee for the event is \$85 and includes participation in the 18-hole scramble, a catered meal, a polo, a gift bag, golf balls and involvement in contests and a silent auction.

For more information and to register visit [peterzornesmemorialgolftournament.com](http://peterzornesmemorialgolftournament.com).

## Ceramics | Continued from Page 4

"Mugs are intimate objects, we hold them in our hands and put our mouths on them," Smith said. "It's special to have a relationship with an inanimate object and having one that is locally made by hand adds a level

of wonder and appreciation."

Smith sells her pieces at the One World Cafe in Moscow year-round and during the Moscow Farmers Market 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday throughout the summer and fall. She also

has a selection for sale at the Artisans at the Dahmen Barn in Uniontown where her classes are held. Most of her works range from \$15-\$40.

"I love watching people come to my table at the market and

pick up every mug on my table to find the one that fits their hand perfectly," she said. "Knowing my little clay babies are going to a good home and building relationships with consumers is very important to me."

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## Drunk | Cont. from Page 5

en driving can't be tolerated. Unfortunately, even the toughest laws don't change the

Gentry was driving with a suspended license at the time of the crash.

behavior of some people. In the tragic death of the 28-year-old woman, Gentry was driving with a suspended license at the time of the crash. He has two convictions for driving under the influence in the past 10 years, and four convictions before that, according to the Washington State Patrol. Moving forward, lawmakers

should take a look at this and other egregious cases in an effort to see if flaws in the law allowed them to occur.

Maybe moving to make a third conviction over a 20-year period a felony would be the wake-up call needed to further reduce getting behind the wheel after drinking or doing drugs.

And lawmakers should also consider what sort of preventive steps -- treatment options for alcohol and drug addictions -- could stop these tragedies from occurring.

Editorials are the opinion of the Union-Bulletin's Editorial Board. The board is composed of Brian Hunt, Rick Eskil, James Blethen and Alasdair Stewart.



COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Current DUI laws take too long to convict a drunk driver of egregious crimes.

## Gun Safety | Continued from Page 5

begin by decreasing the likelihood that children will ever come into contact with guns.

In a survey, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health "found that 54 percent of gun owners reported not storing all their guns safely."

"A survey published in Pediatrics in February that found only 35 percent of gun-owning parents whose children displayed risk factors for self-harm, such as depression, stored all guns locked and unloaded," the Washington Post reported.

Crafting legislation to require

safe means of storage when purchasing a firearm seems to be the most proactive way to reduce children's exposure to guns.

The effectiveness of such bans won't pass congressional muster.

A stronger police presence inside schools is also imperative to radically deteriorating potential threats to school safety.

In 2001, a National Association

of School Resource Officers survey of almost 700 school-based officers found that, "An overwhelming number of School Resource Officers also report that students have reported violent acts or similar safety threats to them that they (the students) believed were going to occur, suggesting that students feel comfortable in reporting safety concerns to School Resource Officers."

Creating laws to improve the fluidity of information shared between the state and the federal government would be, above all, a great step toward closing real

loopholes in the background check system.

State agencies carry the task of disseminating mental health information, acquired from courts and mental health facilities, to institutions that conduct background checks but this does not always occur.

According to Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence, "some states have only recently begun reporting people who are prohibited from possessing firearms because of mental illness. As a result, a large number of people are prohibited from possessing firearms because of

a prior adjudication or commitment but have not been reported."

If Brown and other gun control proponents were truly serious about concerns and solutions to gun violence and school safety, they would consider these other viable alternatives instead of advocating for more of the same dead-end policies.

**Saad Nabil Ali** is a junior political science pre-law major from Bellevue. He can be contacted at 335-2290 or by opinion@dailyevergreen.com.

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## Crime | Continued from Page 1

“But if you look at the numbers, we actually had a 36 percent decrease ... citywide.”

Jenkins said the department will continue to combat these thefts.

“Even though there were some that did cause concern[s] we still work to address [them],” he said. “Overall we did see a decrease in those crimes.”

The main groups of crimes focused on in the report were “Group A Offenses,” which are broken down in to persons, property and society. All three groups saw drops in offenses committed, according to the report. These numbers do not reflect crimes committed on the WSU Pullman campus.

Persons offenses include assault and other crimes against individuals and saw a decrease of 28 percent in Pullman and a slight increase across Washington state. Forcible sex offenses dropped by 41 percent from 29 in 2016 to 17 in 2017, while assault and intimidation went from 252 reported instances in 2016 to 183 in 2017, a drop of 27 percent, according to the report.

In the property category, the biggest drop came in crimes of fraud, which fell 70 percent from 210 instances in 2016 to only 63 in 2017, according to the report. The category overall saw a 20 percent decrease, while statewide law enforcement agencies saw about a 7 percent reduction in these crimes.

As for society crimes, which include drug and nonviolent weapons offenses, Pullman dropped about 25 percent when

compared to the 6 percent increase statewide. However, animal cruelty did see an increase of four from the previous year’s mark of zero, according to the report.

While not as serious, the department also issued about 800 less parking infractions, according to the report.

Other items covered in the report included things such as new trainings, outreach efforts and awards earned. Jenkins pointed to training provided to officers regarding Narcan, an injectable substance used to combat the effects of an opioid overdose.

Jenkins said officers could now administer the drug, which can be done without an intense diagnosis due to the drug being harmless even to those without opioids in their system. While happy the training was carried out, Jenkins said officers would not often have to use the injection due to the assistance provided by the Pullman Fire Department.

“We’re lucky to be in a city where the fire department has such a quick response time,” Jenkins said.

In the significant events portion at the end of the report, the string of 15 couch fires lit in celebration following WSU football’s upset victory over the University of Southern California on Sept. 29 made the list.

Committee member Stephanie Rink pointed out the oddity of this mention.

“I think this is the only city I’ve heard of to have a significant event of couch fires,” Rink said.



ANA MARIA ALANIZ MENDOZA | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

Joanna Bailey, director of Neill Public Library, explains a chart showing the process of ordering a book based off of public feedback.

## Library to implement new systems

**Programs aim to help patrons find books easier, aid employees**

By Evelyn Bond  
Evergreen reporter

Neill Public Library has implemented two different programs over the past year to work on improving the library for its patrons.

The first program is called User Experience and the second is titled Lean, said Joanna Bailey, the director of Neill Public Library.

The User Experience program was paid for by the Friends of the Library and cost \$10,000, Bailey said.

“User Experience looks at what can we do in the library world to make it better for our patrons,” she said. “We’re focusing on very outward changes.”

Instead of taking surveys and asking patrons how they use the library, Bailey said she and her team decided to use a behavioral approach, as opposed to theoretical.

“That’s a very marked departure from anything we’ve ever done,” Bailey said.

One study conducted under User Experience sent out non-public service staff to sit and observe library patrons through-

out the day. The objective of the study was to see how patrons utilized library space, Bailey said.

“We got a lot of questions about where the restroom was,” she said.

The library has worked to change spacing throughout, as well as move and take down signs based on their observations of patron behavior in the library, Bailey said.

“User Experience is all about taking away what you don’t need and focusing exclusively on what

“We got a lot of questions about where the restroom was.”

Joanna Bailey  
library director

is helpful to the user,” she said.

The other program, Lean, had what Bailey described as an internal benefit in helping library staff with their work, and an external benefit in assisting users in having an easier visit. The program was free and was provided by facilitators from the Washington State Auditor’s Office, she said.

Bailey said the library was told to choose a goal that was “core to your everyday operations, and

one that touches as many departments as possible.”

The library decided that their goal would be to focus on shortening the amount of time it takes for orders to arrive. A team was put together of frontline staff to organize the project, Bailey said.

The team mapped out a large board displaying all the steps it took from when an order was placed, to when it arrived. Seeing all the steps laid out helped employees comprehend how all departments in the library functioned, library employee Suzie Schad said.

“It was very helpful for all of us to understand what everyone’s job description was,” Schad said.

After mapping out the steps for ordering, Bailey said members of the team were able to see clearly where the problems existed.

“Once you’ve got it down then you can start looking at where the redundancies are,” said Bailey.

Although the Lean project is projected to finish by the end of fall, the library has already accomplished their goal. Bailey said they have been able to shorten the time it takes patrons to get orders from a few months down to two weeks.

Bailey said that both programs have greatly improved the library for both patrons and employees.

“We’ve had some fantastic changes that have come as a result,” she said.

## Ward | Continued from Page 1

have poured in on social media and through a memorial page on the College of Education’s website.

“She has been an example of how to pack so much into one life,” said KerryAnn O’Meara, a colleague of Ward’s at the Association for the Study of Higher Education. “I am so grateful to have had her in my life and will hug my people tighter as I know she would want us to do right now and always.”

“She really was sunshine,” said Erica Austin, vice provost for academic affairs. “Selfishly, I also am heartbroken that I was just at the beginning of knowing Kelly, and that I am cut short from getting to experience Kelly in the ways I see that she has enriched so many lives.”

The ASHE also released a statement praising her past work and offering condolences to her family and loved ones. Ward won the ASHE’s Distinguished Service Award in 2017.

Ward began at WSU in 2003 in the Department of Educational Leadership and Counseling Psychology. She held multiple positions at the university, including as a program coordinator, professor and department chair.

She also spent a year in the Provost’s Office, where she filled a newly-formed position, according to Bernardo’s letter.

“When we decided to pivot the former vice provost for faculty affairs position to one more focused on faculty development and recognition, Kelly was an obvious choice,” Bernardo wrote.

Ward is survived by three children and her husband, Gene.

No date has been set for a funeral service for Ward. Her husband said it would take two to three weeks for plans to be confirmed for Kelly’s service, according to a College of Education news release.

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## Council approves electric bus application

**Grant will assist city in conversion of fleet away from diesel power**

By Ian Smay  
Evergreen news editor

The Pullman City Council approved a resolution allowing Transit to apply for a grant that would provide a majority of the funding needed for the purchasing of an all-electric charging system and the city’s first all-electric bus.

The grant application resolution was the only item on the regular agenda at Tuesday’s meeting and passed unanimously.

Transit Manager Wayne Thompson gave a presentation in front of the council explaining the importance of the grant and the reasoning behind requesting the resolution at this meeting, as the application is due Friday. Thompson said electric buses is the future of Pullman Transit and moving forward he would like to acquire them faster.

“Two electric buses in the two-year cycle would be my preference,” Thompson said.



ANA MARIA ALANIZ MENDOZA | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

City Attorney Laura McAloon, right, and City Manager Adam Lincoln listen to a presentation on electric buses at a City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Thompson also asked the council for continued support going forward as Transit plans on coming back multiple times in the future for more assistance and approval in purchasing electric buses.

Councilmember Brandon Chapman praised Thompson for his forward-thinking approach.

“Thank you for thinking in the future for us,” Chapman said.

The buses will begin to replace the old diesel buses, some of which began their service in the early 1990s, in the coming years as grant funding is awarded, Thompson said. The electric buses will be 35 feet, the same size as their older counterparts.