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Environmental Health Updates for March 21, 2016

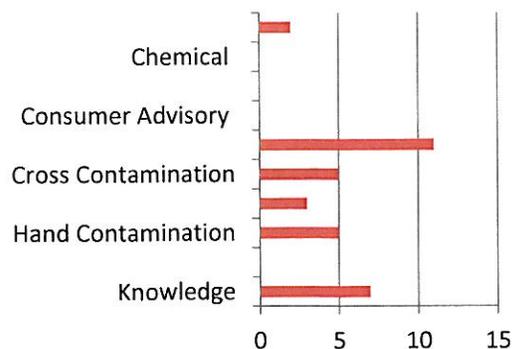
WHITMAN COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

Food Program Updates >>>

Food Protection Data

Temperature violations and handling of hot or colds food continues to be the primary violations identified during routine inspections. Old refrigerated units and hot holding equipment unable to maintain adequate temperatures are the primary reasons. However, general awareness of regulations remains an issues and educational outreach about the importance of reduction of pathogens and proper storage techniques remains ongoing.

**Red High Risk Factor
Violation Citations
YTD 2015**



Food Protection Program Program prepares for increasing outreach

Environmental Health staff continue to meet with the Whitman County Food Advisory Committee (FAC) in order to determine the best practices for implementation of new or upcoming rules and regulations with an understanding of the potential impacts on food service establishments within the county.

On February 23, 2016, The Whitman County Food Advisory Committee held the first meeting of the year. The topics that dominated the conversation were transparency and accountability; of both the staff of the Environmental Health Department as well as local business owners and food service establishments. Two primary solutions came out of the conversations; moving

forward with the color coded placards for food service establishments as well as online posting of inspection results on a regular basis. The online posting of inspections can be completed by transferring inspection results from the Access database to an Excel spreadsheet. A final conversion to a pdf allows the file to be easily shared on the Environmental Health website. A current

list of inspections is included with this Board of Health report. Before final online posting, Environmental Health staff will meet with Whitman County Prosecuting Attorney, Denis Tracy, to review any legal concerns with the release of the public information. As this is current practices for the majority of local health jurisdictions in the state, no problems are expected during the review process.

The color coded placards system remains in the development phase. Discussions with the FAC recommend an early 2017 start date. Concerns were shared over the possible removal of placards and scheduling to ensure timely re-inspections. Initially, all FAC establishments would be posted first to determine reaction and receive input from patrons on the benefits of the program.

Food Advisory
Committee (FAC)
recommends online
postings of inspection
results and scores.

Kitsap County Environmental Health takes charge of investigation into lead levels found in local area schools



The Bainbridge School District has distributed bottled water to students and staff at Ordway Elementary School after 23 of the 68 water fixtures in the school tested positive for elevated levels of lead. The school district worked with the Kitsap Public Health District and the City of Bainbridge Island (the water system operator to schools) in order to determine and assess any potential risks to students and staff of the school and to identify the potential solutions to the problem. The city's water supply is not suspected as a source of the contamination at this time.

Washington State Department of Health's Office of Drinking Water and the Kitsap Environmental Health Department believe the school may have not followed the CDC's guidelines for water testing and inadvertently caused false positives for high lead within water samples.

To date, 20 children that attend the school have had blood tests through a Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments (CLIA-Approved Lab). No children have been identified with high levels of lead (5 micrograms per deciliter) and all children have reported levels below 1 microgram per deciliter.

NOTE: Lead paint and dust remain number one concerns of lead exposure in children. Currently, Whitman County Environmental Health has 34 lead cases being investigated through the Public Health Information Management System (PHIMS).



<<< Dusty Country Store

Environmental Health Staff Assist with Water System Requirements

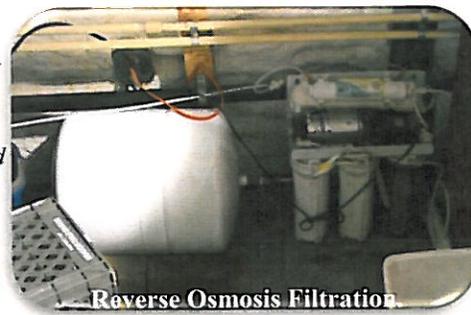
The Dusty Country Store is a Public Water System that is classified as a Group A-TNC.



Group A Water Systems

- ✓ 25 or more different people each day for 60 or more days within a calendar year;
- ✓ 25 or more of the same people each day for 60 or more days, but less than 180 days within a calendar year; or
- ✓ 1,000 or more people for two or more consecutive days within a calendar year.

Whitman County Environmental Health staff have been approached by the Washington State Department of Health's Office of Drinking Water to provide local assistance in correcting ongoing monitoring and reporting issues with a local small water system. Utilizing the Technical Assistant Grant (TAG), Environmental Health staff will review the Small Water Systems Management Plan (SWSMP) with the owner of the Dusty Country Store to ensure both Washington's operating safe drinking water supply service establishment. On Monday, March 13, 2016, Environmental Health staff met with the establishment's permit requirements and the schedule.



Reverse Osmosis Filtration
Dusty Country Store

Environmental Health staff owners to review the monitoring/testing

Having recently re-opened following the seasonal closure, the Dusty Country Store is now working with a Certified Water System Operator to document system operations and conduct daily nitrate monitoring with in-house test kit and monthly testing before and after treatment with the reverse osmosis filtration.

Drinking Water Program Off to a Busy 2016

Environmental Health staff look to make improvements to Drinking Water Program in 2016.



City of Palouse Drinking Water Reservoir
Constructed between 1901 and 1903, the reservoir served as the city's emergency water storage until taken offline in 2015.

Drinking Water Program

Whitman County Environmental Health staff have identified the Drinking Water Program as the program that will be evaluated for overall efficiency as well as effective public health services in order to identify ways to improve the way these services are provided. Limitations in training and resources have hampered the program's development during previous evaluations. Trainings at the state level and through private entities have increased (possibly due to the issues with drinking water identified in the headlines) and will provide the relatively young staff a strong technical foundation.

Sanitary Surveys

In 2016, Whitman County Environmental Health has been assigned two public water systems for Sanitary Surveys; Tula Young Hastings Farm (WSU) and the Horn School Rest Area (Department of Transportation). Tula Young Hastings Farm is a cattle research facility that also serves seven (7) additional connections; researcher housing, including former swine research center, the KWSU radio broadcasting facilities, and the Whitman County Roads Shop. The Horn School Rest Area, the oldest WSDOT rest area, has a single source that serves the rest area. Based on previous inspections, major deficiencies will be addressed during the inspection.

Washington State Department of Health's Drinking Water Advisory Group (DWAG)

Whitman County Environmental Health remains an active member of the DOH DWAG. On March 7, 2016, the advisory group met to discuss concerns with lead and copper in drinking water systems in Washington State. The potential requirements of the Primary and Secondary School Health and Safety regulations (WAC 246-366) scheduled for implementation on July 1, 2017 has many small school districts and health departments monitoring changes closely.



Panasonic Toughpad to be Used in Drinking Water System Inspections

Washington State Department of Health's Office of Drinking Water was recently awarded a grant that allows for the purchase of Panasonic Toughpad for all local Environmental Health Departments in Washington State that are currently, or beginning to, utilize GIS to tag all drinking water wells within their county. As Whitman County Environmental Health has been tagging water systems since 2010, the new hardware will allow staff to utilize GIS in the field while conducting their sanitary surveys of the water systems. This will allow inspectors to complete surveys onsite with the water system operators and not have to return to the office in order to complete the inspection forms. This will decrease turnaround time on completed inspections and ensure accuracy from Environmental Health staff during their documentation of the water system distribution system and components.

Water Quality Concerns >>>

Flint, Michigan water quality highlights the need for Environmental Health support of water systems.



Public Health Concerns of Lead in Drinking Water

Lead in drinking water usually is from distribution lines or plumbing and not sources like lakes, wells or streams. Lead is dangerous for children because their bodies are able absorb more. Their brains and nervous systems are therefore more sensitive to the effects. Long-term exposure can cause irreversible learning difficulties, mental retardation, and delayed neurological and physical development. Infants and children up to age 6 are most susceptible to these toxic effects. Pregnant women exposed to lead can pass the effects to their unborn child. In adults, lead primarily affects the nervous system. It can also impair hearing, vision, and muscle coordination.

One of the key responsibilities of Whitman County Environmental Health staff is to prevent water related illness. They also help to assure that residents of Whitman County have access to adequate quantity of safe drinking water. This is accomplished through a variety of program and educational outreach and not exclusively regulatory enforcements. Some of the highlights of the Drinking Water Program includes:

- *Investigate suspected water related illnesses
- *Conduct Sanitary Surveys for Group A and B Water Systems
- *Research and/or respond to public and private complaints
- *Confirm water availability during the initial plat building permit process
- *Conduct initial construction well site inspections for public water systems
- * Review plans and provide oversight / compliance for small (Group B) public water supplies.

<<< Onsite Sewage Systems



Construction continues on the Port of Wilma's RV Parking Expansion Project at Boyer Park.

Placement of the two 3,000 gallon septic tanks is supervised by Whitman County Environmental Health's Onsite Committee member, Ben Kovanda of Palouse River Rock. An additional 4,000 gallons dosing chamber will have a pump installed to equally distribute the wastewater for each of the new RV spaces that are under development at the park. The RV Park will have its own onsite sewage system and will bring the number of known systems at the park to 4.

Onsite Sewage System Permitting >>>

Environmental Health staff are assisting with the completion and finalizing of plans for several projects that were permitted or started in 2015. Large numbers of proposed cluster developments are also in the works. Beginning in April 2016, all staff will begin working equally in the onsite sewage program. Coordination of the program will fall under the direct supervision of the EH Director.

Staff are currently fine-tuning the "Time of Sale" and monitoring program that will require all septic systems servicing residences and businesses in Whitman County to be inspected and evaluated at the time of sale or transfer of ownership.

- **Total Number of Permits-14**
 - Failures- 0/14
- **Site Evaluations-7**
- **Pump Reports- 12**
- **Building Permits- 40 (8 EH approvals)**
- **Planning Department**
 - RHC's- 4
 - Parcel/Boundaries- 1(Denied)
 - Other -4 [(3) SR 272 & (1) Airport]



Environmental Health staff conduct a "squirt test" before covering a new system. The squirt test is done to ensure equal distribution of wastewater through the entire pressurized onsite sewage system. Each orifice is measured to ensure accuracy within a 10% variation of each line.

Solid Waste Program

Landfill looks at ways to finalize closure plans for cells and monitor according to permitting and State regulations.



The 'New' 2016 Transfer Station

The first rounds of inspection at the Carothers Road Transfer Station and Landfill demonstrated some of the new improvements and management strategies implemented by the Whitman County Public Works Department. While consistently referenced as model for a small rural landfill/transfer station, the new operation greatly increases both efficiency and capacity while losing none of the quality controls practiced by the landfill managers and staffing. The separation of commercial and residential wastes, as well as the complete segregation of recyclable materials appears to have given staff

the ability to monitor and control all waste materials coming into the facility. Additionally, the proposal for a new water retention process has shown the ability to become another innovative example for others to follow.

Follow-up On Processes

Environmental Health staff are working with landfill staff to ensure standard operating procedures (SOPs) are followed during receiving in the household hazardous waste area as well as activity in the demolition/inert cell located at the northern edge of the facility. The updated SOPs included placing the new transfer station online and repurposing some of the buildings. A review of these new procedures showed a need for further clarification and documentation.

Spring Cleanup April 8-16, 2016

Whitman County Landfill and Transfer Station is continuing the program of reduced rates at the landfill during their "Spring Cleanup Week". At a reduced rate of \$35 per ton, Whitman County residents can appropriately discard items that have accumulated on their properties. As Environmental Health staff continue to work with ongoing solid waste violators, the cleanup is an opportunity to eliminate the solid waste and public health concerns in a way that isn't cost prohibitive.

Household Hazardous Wastes

Whitman County residents can discard of some waste materials for free! Including;

- ✓ Old Appliances
- ✓ Scrap Metals
- ✓ Used oil and engine fluids
- ✓ Household cleaners
- ✓ Yard trimmings
- ✓ Recyclables



- Glass
- Plastics
- Aluminum
- Newspaper and cardboard

Educational Outreach

Environmental Health staff will be partnering with staff and funding to assist in outreach to the region designed to reduce the amount of materials placed into the landfill.

Utilizing the Consolidated Prevention Grant (CPG) through the Washington State Department of Ecology, The program will look to the local non-profits like the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute to increase involvement and local opportunities.



LEARNING
SERVING
LIVING
RESTORING

Inert Landfills>>>



Inert landfill inspections completed in late February indicated an overall increase in the amount of materials received at these sites. Record construction projects in Pullman city limits have shipped their wastes off site to these landfills. All inspected landfills were operating within the requirements of their permits issued through the Environmental Health Department with agreement from the Washington State Department of Ecology.

Carothers Road Landfill Exercise

All-Hazards exercise to focus on partnerships and response to emergency situation at Whitman County Landfill and Transfer Station.

The Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response (PHEPR) program of the Environmental Health Department is partnering with local first responders on designing an exercise that stresses the importance of communication, partnership, and situational awareness in responding to emergencies in rural parts of Whitman County. The all-hazards exercise will identify key resources and stakeholders in the region while not focusing on a single or specific issue. As the exercise will not be focused on a "health issue or illness outbreak" the role of public health in a countywide emergency can be accurately identified and existing plans updated (or new plans designed) around this role.

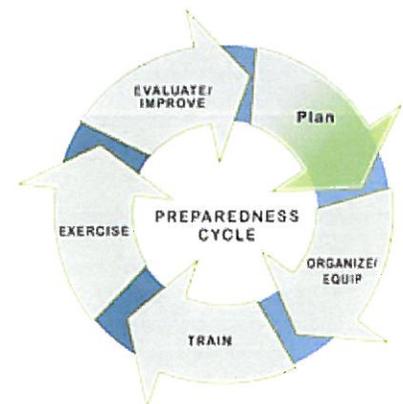
Strategies for prevention/deterrence and risk mitigation will be developed as part of the planning process. Threats or hazards that are classified as probable and those hazards that could cause injury, property damage, business disruption or environmental impact will be addressed initially. Larger issues that arise during the exercise will be evaluated based on the After Action Report (AAR) and "hot wash" with key players and the planning team.

<<< All-Hazards Exercise Partners

*Whitman County Environmental Health
Whitman County Public Works
Whitman County Emergency Management
Pullman Regional Hospital
Whitman Hospital and Medical Center
Pullman Fire Department
Rural Fire District #12
Albion Fire Department
Washington State Patrol
Lewiston Fire Department
Regional Response HazMat Team (RRT)
North Central Health District (Idaho)
Washington State Department of Ecology*



The PHEPR exercise will incorporate all three (3) tiers of planning; strategic planning, operational planning, and tactical (incident scene) planning. Strategic planning sets the context and expectations for operational planning, while operational planning provides the framework for tactical planning. All three tiers of planning occur at all the various levels of government, including locally. The planning stages will ensure that plans are continuously evaluated and improved through a cycle of planning, organizing, training, equipping, exercising, evaluating, and taking corrective action. Stay tuned!



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DRAFT 2017 Environmental Health Fees

Permit Type	Fee	<u>2017</u>
Food Protection Program		
Food & Beverage Workers Permit	10.00	
Replacement Food & Beverage Workers Permit	5.00	
Manager's Certification	225.00	
Restaurants		
Minimum Fee (no seating)	172.00	
1 – 25 Seats	205.00	
26 –50 Seats	266.00	
51 – 100 Seats	359.00	
101+ Seats	420.00	
Simple Menu w/Food	68.00	
Complex Menu	101.00	
With Lounge/Liquor, add additional fee of	165.00	
With Beer/Wine served, add additional fee of	115.00	
Complex Grocery Store (3 or more check-outs)		
Meat-cutting Facility Permit	87.00	
Deli Section Permit-Complex	105.00	
Deli Section Permit-Simple	30.00	
Dairy Section Permit	15.00	
Produce Section w/ Food Preparation Permit	60.00	
Basic Grocery Store		
Meat-cutting Facility Permit	87.00	<u>75.00</u>
Deli Section Permit-Complex	105.00	<u>85.00</u>
Deli Section Permit-Simple	30.00	<u>25.00</u>
Dairy Section Permit	15.00	<u>10.00</u>
Produce Section w/ Food Preparation Permit	60.00	<u>45.00</u>
Convenience Store (pre-packaged foods only)		
	85.00	
Catering		
Mobile Units	275.00	
Additional Mobile Units	250.00	
Commissary Approval	205.00	
Farmers' Market		<u>50.00</u>
Bed & Breakfast	125.00	
Limited Menu Hotel/Motel		<u>125.00</u>
Fraternities & Sororities	210.00	

<u>Whole House Inspection</u>		<u>250.00</u>
Schools	210.00	
Temporary Events (1-2 Days)		
Temporary Commercial	90.00	
Commercial Low Risk Menu	55.00	
Commercial Limited Risk Menu	25.00	
Temporary Benevolent	20.00	
Temporary Events (3 or More Days)		
Temporary Commercial	90.00+ 35.00/day	<u>150.00</u>
Commercial Low Risk Menu	55.00+ 25.00/day	<u>75.00</u>
Commercial Limited Risk Menu	25.00+ 10.00/day	<u>35.00</u>
Temporary Benevolent	20.00+ 10.00/day	<u>25.00</u>
Failed Temporary Event Inspection/ Follow Up	85.00	
<u>Late submissions</u>		<u>Double fees</u>
<u>1-2 days before event</u>		<u>\$15.00</u>
<u>3-10 days before event</u>		<u>\$5.00</u>
<u>10-13 days before event</u>		
<u>Plan Review First 2 hours</u>	185.00	
<u>— Each Additional Hour</u>	110.00	
Late Plan Reviews (WAC 246-215-8-302.11)	110.00	
Variance Request	110.00	
<u>Pre-opening Inspection</u>	255.00	
<u>Complex Menu-New Establishment Packet</u>		<u>285.00</u>
<u>2 hour plan review</u>		
<u>Pre-opening inspection</u>		
<u>Process Walk-Thru</u>		
<u>Limited Menu-New establishment packet</u>		<u>150.00</u>
<u>2 hour plan review</u>		
<u>Pre-opening inspection</u>		
<u>Process Walk-Thru</u>		
Modified Packaging	55.00	
Follow-up/Failed Inspection for Food Establishment	150.00	
Second follow up on failed inspection	375.00	
Health Officer Hearing	550.00	
Health Officer Follow up Inspection	110.00	

Operating without a FSE Permit (Plan Review Required)	Double all fees	
Process walk-thru (hourly)	110.00	
Late fee for Food Establishments (up to 60 days)	10% per month	
Late fee for Food Establishments (after 60 days)	Double all fees	
General Environmental Health Hourly Fees	110.00	
Food Advisory Committee Member	-25% annual permit fee	
<i>Permits Pro-Rated 50% if Issued After July 1st</i>		

Solid Waste and Landfills		
Sanitary Landfill- (Open)	6750.00	
Sanitary Landfill- (Closed Closure Monitoring)	5200.00	
Transfer Stations	1550.00	
Monofill	1100.00	
Impoundments	1100.00	
Inert Fill Permit	1500.00	
Demolition Materials (w/Ecology Approval)	1500.00	
Land Spreading	1500.00	
Recycling Centers	110.00	
Composting Piles	1500.00	
Piles	1500.00	
Sludge Utilization (w/Ecology Approval)	1100.00	
Septage Disposal (w/Ecology Approval)	1100.00	
<u>Soil Contamination Evaluation (Plus additional lab costs)</u>		<u>225.00</u>
Liquid Waste		
Septic System Installers -Initial Permit	325.00	
Septic System Installers- Renewal	285.00	
Septic System Licensing Exam	35.00	
Septic Tank Pumpers – Initial Permit	325.00	
Septic Tank Pumpers- Renewal	285.00	
Septic Pump Truck Inspection and Approval (per vehicle)	175.00	
Active Onsite Sewage Committee Member	-25% permit fee	
<u>OSS Evaluator (Installer and Septic Permit)</u>		<u>\$525.00</u>
Onsite Sewage Systems		
Onsite Sewage Disposal Permit	475.00	
Engineered Onsite Sewage Disposal Permit	580.00	
Homeowner Design and Install	625.00	
Onsite Sewage System Plan Review (Per Hour)	110.00	
Replacement Onsite Sewage System Permit (Requires Site Eval)	355.00	
Simple Repair of On-Site Sewage Disposal Components	125.00	
Repair of On-Site Sewage Disposal Components or System	165.00	
Expansion of Onsite Sewage System	410.00	
Septic Tank Replacement Permit	125.00	
Experimental Onsite Sewage System (Requires Variance)	825.00	
Experimental Onsite Sewage Review (Requires 5 year Renewal)	225.00	
On-Site Sewage Disposal System Site Evaluation (inc-RHC)	350.00	
Each additional site, adjoining property	255.00	
Additional Call-backs and/or Re-inspection (per site/per visit)	225.00	
Variance Request	275.00	
Building Permit Evaluations	55.00	
Site Assessment/ System Verification (Following Evaluation)	110.00	

As Built Collections Fee. For as-built drawings not submitted within a month <u>30 days</u> of final inspection.	55.00	
Renewal of OSS Permit (Annual Fee-5 Year maximum renewal)	325.00	
Operations and Maintenance (O&M) Fee (All new permits)	45.00	
Onsite Sewage Feasibility Assessment (Hourly)	110.00	
<u>Property Sale or Transfer Evaluation</u>		<u>\$40.00</u>
OSS History/Property Research (Fee waived for Permittee)	15.00	
Unpermitted Onsite Sewage System (site evaluation required)	Double all fees	
<i>Water Recreation Facility Permits</i>		
Swimming Pools (Year Round)	285.00	
Swimming Pools (Seasonal- 6 months or less)	265.00	
Each additional pool on same property	185.00	
Spas (Year Round)	335.00	
Spas (Seasonal-6 months or less)	285.00	
Each additional spa on same property	175.00	
Wading Pools	365.00	
Water Play Structures	185.00	
Late Fees		
Late fee for Water Recreation Facilities (up to 60 days)	10% per month	
Late fee for Water Recreation Facilities (after 60 days)	Double all fees	
Water Recreation Facilities Plan Review (hourly)	185.00	
Pre-opening Inspection	275.00	
Pre-Opening Follow up Inspection (If Required)	225.00	
Reinspection Follow-up (Critical Violations)	225.00	
Certified Pool Operator on Full Time Staff	-25% Permit Fee	
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Spas (Seasonal-6 months or less)	285.00
Each additional spa on same property	175.00
Wading Pools	365.00
Water Play Structures	185.00
Late Fees	
Late fee for Water Recreation Facilities (up to 60 days)	10% per month
Late fee for Water Recreation Facilities (after 60 days)	Double all fees
Water Recreation Facilities Plan Review (hourly)	185.00
Pre-opening Inspection	275.00
Pre-Opening Follow up Inspection (If Required)	225.00
Reinspection Follow-up (Critical Violations)	225.00
Certified Pool Operator on Full Time Staff	-25% Permit Fee
Other Environmental Health Fees	
General Environmental Health Hourly Rate	110.00

Establishment	Date of Inspection	Reason For Inspection	Pass/Fail	Red Points	Blue Points	Combined Points
Daily Grind #2 - Bishop Blvd.	21-Jul-16	Routine	Pass			0
Thomas Hammer	15-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	10	0	10
Daily Grind Coffeehouse #5- Main St.	15-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	5	0	5
Daily Grind #2 - Bishop Blvd.	14-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Daily Grind #3 - N. Grand	14-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Daily Grind #7 - S. Grand	14-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	5	5	10
New Garden Restaurant	11-Mar-16	Reinspection	Pass	0	0	0
Alpha Tau Omega	09-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	10	3	13
Phi Gamma Delta	09-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	10	0	10
Sigma Nu	09-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	10	5	15
Phi Kappa Theta	07-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Golden Teriyaki	03-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	30	0	30
Whole in the Wall Pizzo	02-Mar-16	Preoperational	Pass	5	5	10
Roost Coffee & Market, LLC	02-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Rennie Keasal's Service Inc (Chevron)	02-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Red Bento	02-Mar-16	Routine	Pass	35	5	40
Sigma Kappa	26-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Delta Delta Delta	25-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Alpha Omicron Pi	25-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	5	5
Jin's Mart	24-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Sweet Mutiny	23-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	2	2
New Garden Restaurant	22-Feb-16	Routine	Fail	45	13	58
Papa Murphy's	22-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	3	3
Bagels and Bottles	22-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	2	2
Farmhouse	19-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	5	0	5
Basilios	19-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	35	3	38
Alpha Chi Omega	18-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	5	5
Alpha Delta Pi	17-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	20	0	20
Delta Gamma	17-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Chi Omega	16-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	5	5
Gamma Phi Beta	16-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Pi Beta Phi	12-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Kappa Delta	12-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	5	5
Kappa Alpha Theta	11-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Alpha Phi	11-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	10-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Kappa Kappa Gamma	10-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0

LaCrosse School	05-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	5	5
Jennings Elementary	04-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Colfax High School	04-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Oakesdale School	03-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Tekoa School	03-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Quality Inn	03-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
The Wright Place Coffee Lab	03-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Crossett's Food Mart	03-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Holiday Inn Express & Suites	03-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Endicott Food Center	02-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	5	0	5
Little Caesar's	02-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	10	5	15
Starbucks #3358 - NE Stadium	02-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	5	0	5
Lamont School	02-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Endicott School	02-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	5	5
St. John School	02-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Rosalia School	01-Feb-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Power Shop	28-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Taco Del Mar	28-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	5	0	5
Cougs Corner Mart	27-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Tin Tan Tacos	27-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	0
Corner Market	27-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	10	0	10
Pleasant Valley's Country Store LLC	26-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	5	0	5
Azia	26-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	10	20	30
Jimmy John's	25-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	0	10	10
Pita Pit	25-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	15	0	15
Rosalia Coffee & More	20-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	5	0	5
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Brass Rail	20-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	10
Tekoa Empire Foods	20-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	5	0	5
Rosalia Market	20-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	30	0	30
Feeding Station	20-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	35
C + D's Bar and Grill	20-Jan-16	Routine	Pass	0	0	5
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