

# Elections: Whitman County results still expecting 500 ballots, final results expected Sept. 27

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## Position 1

Larry Sheahan (R) - (71.16%)  
Brian Douglas Day (D) - (15.91%)

## State Representative District 9 Position 2

Mark G. Schoesler (R) - (69.16%)  
Robert F. Henager (D) - (30.65%)

## County Commissioner District 1

Hollis Jamison (R) - (38.91%)  
Jim Potts (R) - (30.75%)  
Steve McGehee (D) - (20.13%)

## County Commissioner District 2

Nora Mae Keifer (R) - (50.18%)  
Richard Dougherty - (24.19%)  
Charlie Russell (D) - (17.82%)

## State Supreme Court Justice Position 1

Barbara Durham (NP) - (39.85%)

Kathryn Ross (NP) - (38.56%)

## State Supreme Court Justice Position 2

Charles Smith (NP) - (99.05%)  
unopposed

## State Supreme Court Justice Position 3

Charles Johnson (NP) - (47.69%)  
Douglas Smith (NP) - (37.81%)

## Juvenile Detention Proposition 1

Sales use and tax, yes - (42.84%)

Sales use and tax, no - (57.15%)

Note: There are still approximately 500 absentee ballots uncounted. The election will be certified Sept. 27.

## ASWSU: TEAM bill incites students of color

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the bill. She said she "hadn't heard anything positive" from any of the constituents with whom she had spoken on the bill.

The Greek TEAM bill, which allocates \$970 to help pay for transportation to a leadership training weekend for Greek students and the hotel bill of facilitators of the weekend for one night, passed by a margin of 12-4 with one abstention. Senators Ed Prince, Benjamin Riley, Andy Roberts and Juan Pablo Garcia all voted against the bill. Most called the bill exclusive.

Charmaine Harvey abstained from voting because she has been nominated by her sorority to attend the retreat. Her vote would have been a conflict of interest, according to the senate.

Franz Maish, a general representative from the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association, requested an amendment on the bill, dropping the original amount of money the bill requested from \$3,000 by almost \$500. He said the extra \$500 had come from an unexpected source.

Several people from the multicultural groups on campus spoke in favor of bringing Anzaldua to the university saying she would speak to all students, regardless of race, sexual orientation or gender.

The Greek TEAM weekend bill generated the most debate. Several students of color complained that the weekend inclusion of the multicultural Greek houses was an act of tokenism.

Sarah Cross, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, explained that she had organized the retreat for the most part on her own and had done her best to include the multicultural houses.

Several senators compared the two bills — the Greek TEAM bill and the bill for Anzaldua — saying both helped to bridge gaps between different groups on campus.

However, Elizabeth Ramirez, a concerned student, said the two bills were different.

"My issue with (the Greek bill) is that it's exclusive," she said. She said the Anzaldua bill would help people understand people of different backgrounds.

"ASWSU funds are for everybody," she said.

Michael Chin, minority affairs director of ASWSU, pointed out that anyone can join the Greek system. He said the agenda of the retreat will give participants room to discuss diversity.

The senate also passed a bill giving \$750 for the Homecoming committee budget to help sponsor the First Annual Alumni of Color Reception during Homecoming weekend Oct. 19.

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