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wsu suspends controversial transgender continuing education courses

The university will review whether the materials comply with accreditation standards

By MITCHELL ROLAND SPOKESMAN-REVIEW (SPOKANE)

Washington State
University has suspended
continuing education
courses offered by an
organization designated
as an anti-LGBTQ+ hate
group as it reviews whether
the materials comply with
accreditation standards.

The move comes after staff and more than 30 LGBTQ+ organizations in eastern Washington and northern Idaho voiced concern that the Elson S. Floyd College of Medicine had offered continuing education courses for physicians provided by the Society for Evidence-Based Gender Medicine.

Last month, the organization announced a "joint providership" with the WSU medical school that included materials titled "Transgender Identities and the Brain: What Do We Know?" and "History: How Problems in Adult Gender Medicine Launched Pediatric Transitions."

The announcement notes that the course material belongs "to the authors and do not represent Washington State University." The courses remain viewable online. On Wednesday, 31

LGBTQ+ organizations

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Moscow starts first girls wrestling team

Middle school hopes the sport will continue to be more popular in Idaho



Olivia Anderson/Lewiston Tribune

ABOVE: The Moscow Middle School girls wrestling team cheers as a teammate wins the last match of the night Wednesday at the Moscow Middle School Bear Den in Moscow. **BELOW:** Members of the Moscow Middle School girls wrestling team and the Sandpoint girls wrestling team face off for the first time.

By ANTHONY KUIPERSMOSCOW-PULLMAN DAILY NEWS

Moscow Middle School wants to lead the charge in making girls wrestling a popular sport among Idaho youth.

This year, the school started its first all-girls wrestling team and 37 students joined the roster, according to coach Matthew Haley.

"Moscow Middle School decided we wanted to have a program that was dedicated to growing the sport," Haley said.

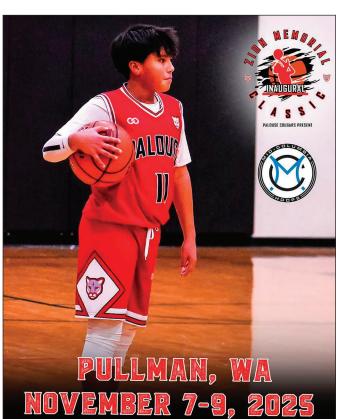
Haley's team held practice Thursday, a day after taking on Sandpoint's girls team in a dual at the MMS Bear Den.

One of his assistant coaches helped pioneer girls wrestling in the region. Skyla Zimmerman was a two-time state champion wrestler at Moscow High School, and Haley credits her with

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Inaugural Zion Memorial Classic brings first basketball tournament to Palouse in decades



67 teams compete in tournament that honors Pullman 13-year-old who died in a crash last year

By EMILY PEARCE

This weekend's inaugural Zion Memorial Classic at Lincoln-Pullman and Moscow middle schools is bringing dozens of youth basketball teams to face off in the first Palouse tournament in decades.

The competition will be held in honor of 13-year-old Zion Bischoff, of Pullman, who died in a car crash one year ago.

Brian Dailey, director of Pullman Youth Athletic Recreational Development, said 67 teams from as far as Tri-Cities and Spokane will participate in the tournament. Boys and girls second through eighth grade will take to courts in Pullman and Moscow for traditional 5v5 tournament games today and Sunday.

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Idaho leaders urged to address failures following prison abuse reports

InvestigateWest reporter uncovered years of sexual abuse by women's prison guards, prompting calls for independent investigation

This article is part of an InvestigateWest series called "Guarded by Predators," exposing rape and abuse by Idaho's prison guards and the system that shields them. The entire series can be found at investigatewest.org/guarded-by-predators.

By WHITNEY BRYEN INVESTIGATEWEST

Calls for reform are mounting after revelations of widespread sexual abuse inside Idaho women's prisons as state officials, lawmakers and advocates demand accountability from the Department of Correction.

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In a letter to Gov. Brad Little, the Southwest Idaho Chapter of the National Organization for Women condemned the state's "shameful" failure to protect incarcerated women from sexual abuse and harassment by prison staff. Prompted by InvestigateWest's reporting published last month, the group urged Little to order an independent

investigation into complaints uncovered by reporters. The letter urges Little and Correction Director Bree

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