Whitman Wire

Thursday, March 11, 2021

**Whitman Teach the Movement and Wa-Hi collaborate for Black History Month virtual event**

The following excerpt is from a March 4 article by Tejashree Jadhav ’24 in The Wire.

**Written in the shadow of the stages of the COVID-19 pandemic,** Simon Releases Pandemic-Inspired EP

**Civic Fellows.**

**Politics major Kaitlynne Jensen ’23 has received the prestigious Newman Civic Fellowship.**

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Q. Why was I picked for COVID-19 surveillance testing two (or more) weeks in a row?

A: We are currently testing about one-third of the Whitman community every week. Submissions is noon for the following day’s newsletter, though submissions may be held for a later date according to space and editorial needs.

Announcements

Get Well, Ssssssoon!

Many of you may recognize Candy the corn snake (Wa-Hi). Candy is white and orange with a pink triangle at the end of her tail. She is a great ambassador introducing many people at Whitman and social media to the wonders of her species.

This spring, Candy developed a serious infection that has spread to her bones. Today she will have an affected portion of her tail amputated at the Washington State University, core faculty member of the Center for Bioarchaeological Research and curator of the ancient Nubian collections housed at ASU.

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