



NOV. 11
VETERANS DAY
 HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

The Times

Thursday
 November 11, 2021
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY Published Since 1878 ONE DOLLAR



Bill Rodgers

"Up on Barger Road"... A favorite scene on Barger Road, located eight miles northwest of Waitsburg.

Waitsburg City Council reviews proposed budget

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg City Council met November 3 for a special meeting to review the preliminary budget for 2022.

Before discussing the budget, the council set a public hearing date for the surplus of City Hall, at 147 Main, for November 17. It will be held at the same time as the regular city council meeting at 7 pm at the Lions Club. City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe said the appraisal for the building had not yet been completed. He said that the necessary city property from 147 Main was close to being relocated to the new building, at 106 Main Street.

Hinchliffe presented the council with the results of a recently completed employee time study. He gave a brief history of the study, explaining that historically the City of Waitsburg conducted the study internally. State auditors had requested a new format for the study showing percentages of employee time spent in each department.

To provide the data for the new format, City of Waitsburg employees kept track of the hours they spent in each department (fairgrounds, parks, cemetery, streets, water, sewer, and at City Hall), from March through October.

The study noted that the Public Works II employee resigned in September, which skewed the the public works data, as the remaining employees had to pick up the extra work. It also noted that some duties were not required in 2021 due to pandemic-related closures. A breakdown of the time percentages, with the adjusted time, is temporarily available to view in the packet for the special meeting at www.cityofwaitsburg.com.

A time study will not happen in the upcoming year, Hinchliffe said, unless it is requested by the state. He anticipates the next study taking place in 2024.

The council looked at the preliminary budget for the upcoming year. Sales tax is expected to be a larger source of revenue, Hinchliffe said, as a result of incoming businesses and increased online sales from this area. Hinchliffe said that, when ordering online, the city where an item is delivered receives the sales tax benefit, not the city from where it was shipped. If a resident of Waitsburg orders something from a business in Renton, for example, Waitsburg will receive the city portion of the sales tax.

Total Tax revenue, according to the proposed budget, is projected at \$409,500.

Hinchliffe broke down each line of the proposed revenues and expenses. At one point, he talked about the Coppei Flood Control District, which is run by Walla Walla County. The district has been inactive for many years, however, two residents of Waitsburg applied earlier this year, were appointed to seats, and have since resigned. Hinchliffe said that they resigned because Walla Walla County was not providing directions on how to operate. The district directors had attempted to officially dissolve the district so money that remained in the dedicated account could be used for current flood prevention and protection measures. Hinchliffe said that there is approximately \$16,000 in dedicated district funds that the city cannot access.

The revenue in the projected budget for 2022 is \$2,380,541, and expenditures of \$2,380,541.

The proposed 2022 Budget is also available to view online, at www.cityof-waitsburg.com in the special meeting packet.

Return of DW Combine committee discussed at school board meeting

By Justin Jaech | THE TIMES

DAYTON- The Dayton School Board held its work session meeting on Zoom at 6 p.m. on November 3, 2021.

The first agenda item addressed by the school board was to review the strategic plan. The first aspect of the strategic plan the board looked at was the Board Operating Protocol. Using the protocol adopted by the Reardan-Edwall School District, which Superintendent Strot provided, the board members began a preliminary discussion. *The Times* intends to cover the proposed strategic plan in greater depth at a later date.

The second agenda topic was a review of the Dayton-Waitsburg Athletic Combine by-laws. The committee submitted three revisions for approval, which changed the membership from one student from each school district to two students, one male and one female from each school district. Because of this increase in membership, the quorum numbers were adjusted. Finally, the meeting date was changed from being held on the second Wednesday of each month to being held before the second Wednesday of each month to allow more flexibility. Finally, a paragraph concerning holding the meetings in accordance with the public meetings act was removed.

School board member Fred White questioned how the committee would handle public comments without such public comments being disruptive. Athletic Director Sam Korslund pointed out that the meetings are not closed, and community members could approach him to be put on the agenda. Alternatively, they could contact the community representative (names and contact information will be published once positions are filled) to provide comments. The Athletic Director promised a better effort to publish the agendas for the committee meetings in advance and make them available to the public.

Next, Superintendent Strot updated the board on the process to obtain grants for infrastructure improvements at the schools. The district is partnering with McKinstry, an outside consultant, to write grants for items including improvements to the electrical systems, HVAC, windows, and facade bricks. Some preliminary design work has been completed, and a contractor walk-through should be conducted soon. Contractor estimates should be available in December, and McKinstry will review these estimates for accuracy. The district will submit the grant applications to the state by May 2022.

There was some discussion about interviews for the candidates for the vacant school board position, for which there are three candidates: Bryan Martin, Zak Fabian, and James William Wyant, Jr. There was some discussion on whether the position could be held open longer and the best meeting format to interview the candidates. The board tentatively settled on conducting the interviews during the regularly scheduled board meeting on November 17, 2021, using Zoom.

The board voted to approve the Combine Committee Bylaws, hire Suzie Butler as a new kindergarten teacher, hire Roy Ramirez as the Head High School Girls Basketball Coach, and finally, hire Carly Benavides as an Assistant High School Girls Basketball Coach. All votes were unanimous.

There was no public comment, and the public portion of the meeting was adjourned at 6:50 p.m. to go into Executive Session to discuss the Superintendent's evaluation.

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AT THE LIBERTY:

Pig

DAYTON—A truffle hunter (Nicolas Cage) who lives alone in the Oregon wilderness must return to his past in Portland in search of his beloved foraging pig after she is kidnapped. This very unusual film stars an almost unrecognizable Nicolas Cage.

Rotten Tomatoes rates this movie as 97% favorable, and the audience gives it an 84%. Critics have described this movie as beguiling, confounding, ruminative and even a beautiful odyssey. However, audience reviews are very mixed, with some saying the movie is boring and slow, and others saying it was fascinating and meaningful.

Movie runtime is 92 minutes and it is rated R for language and some violence. Pig will show on November 12-14, and Nov. 16. Viewing times are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 pm, Sunday at 3 pm, and Tuesday at 6:30 pm (not 7:30).

Please remember to reserve your seats in advance at the Liberty Theater website at libertytheater.org. Masks are required, and seat buffering/distancing is in place to provide space between groups.

THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON

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 Fridays 7:30 pm
 Saturdays 7:30 pm
 Sundays 3:00 pm
 Tuesdays 6:30 pm

NOV 12-16

Reserved Seating
 With COVID spacing
 Masks Required
 Buy tickets online
 At libertytheater.org
 Or at Box Office
 Tues & Fri 2-5 pm



Nicolas Cage
 Alex Wolff
 Adam Arkin

PIG

Rated R

WALLA WALLA DOWNTOWN HISTORIC DISTRICT ADDED TO NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA —The Walla Walla Downtown Historic District, roughly bounded by Third Avenue, Rose Street, Palouse Street and the alley between Alder and Poplar streets, has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places, where it joins other districts and properties that contribute to the rich cultural heritage of Washington state.

The National Register records the tangible reminders of the history of the United States and is the official repository for documentation of cultural resources worthy of preservation. National Register designation allows property owners to take advantage of the Federal Historic Tax Credit Program, an incentive designed to spur the preservation and rehabilitation of historic buildings.

Members of the public are invited to virtually attend the regular Historic Preservation Commission meeting at 5:15 p.m. on Dec. 2, 2021. State Architectural Historian Michael Houser of Washington's Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation will provide an overview of what it means for Downtown Walla Walla to be on the National Register of Historic Places, and the benefits that come from listing.

Those interested may attend the meeting via Zoom at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86971963139> or may listen to the meeting by calling (253)215-8782 and entering meeting ID 869 7196 3139.



FREE EVENT AT WAITSBURG'S PLAZA THEATER

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—On Friday, November 19 at 6:00 p.m., The Plaza Theater will open its doors to friends and family of the community with a special showing of *Mr. Brown Comes Down the Hill*. This 90-minute, black and white film was created in 1965 and has some deep meaning behind it.

This is an 18-year-old and older event honoring Waitsburg resident Mr. Phillip Monfort, who operated the theater for years starting in October of 1962. Monfort, who recently celebrated his 98th birthday, selected the film and is excited to attend.

The Plaza's new owner and operator, Corben Ketelsen, was introduced to Mr. Monfort in July.



"He has quite the story to tell," Ketelsen said, "He is very passionate about storytelling ideas and provoking thought through storytelling, film, and experiences. He graciously gave me a book of clippings from *The Times*, advertisements, and old movie tickets from when he ran the theater. The least I can do is put a movie on for him and the community he's welcomed me into."

The film *Mr. Brown Comes Down the Hill* is an adaptation of a play by Peter Howard, a member of Moral Re-Armament. The original play ran at the Westminster Theater for 212 performances in 1964.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., admission is free. Guests are welcome to bring their own concessions. Cash contributions will gratefully be accepted and donated to Monfort's charity of choice.

Work on the historic Waitsburg theater will include upgrading the roof and audio/video equipment. Ketelsen hopes to provide community access to the theater space, and two retail shops bring people together to share new ideas and experiences.

For more information about The Plaza, contact Corben Ketelsen at corben@advoglobal.com or by phone at 509-301-4666.

Thank You for Your Support

Paid for by Teeny McMunn - Dayton City Council
PO Box 208 Dayton WA 99328

Touchet Valley Weather Nov. 10, 2021

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Day	Icon	High	Low
Wednesday		49	41
Thursday		52	42
Friday		56	44
Saturday		57	43
Sunday		55	40
Monday		56	42
Tuesday		55	39

Weather Trivia

Can it snow on the equator?

ANSWER: If the elevation is high enough, it does in fact snow on the equator.

Weather History

Nov. 10, 1915 - An unusually late season tornado struck the central Kansas town of Great Bend, killing 11 people along its 35-mile track. The tornado destroyed 160 homes in Great Bend, causing a million dollars in damage.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	46	40	55/39	0.00"	0.22"
Wednesday	46	42	54/38	0.00"	0.54"
Thursday	65	43	54/38	0.14"	-0.32"
Friday	56	39	54/38	0.03"	46.1°
Saturday	51	37	53/38	0.05"	45.7°
Sunday	53	36	53/37	0.00"	+0.4°
Monday	58	33	52/37	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
First 11/11	6:47 a.m.	4:26 p.m.	1:11 p.m.	10:14 p.m.
Thursday	6:48 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	1:43 p.m.	11:29 p.m.
Friday	6:50 a.m.	4:23 p.m.	2:08 p.m.	Next Day
Saturday	6:51 a.m.	4:22 p.m.	2:29 p.m.	12:41 a.m.
Sunday	6:53 a.m.	4:21 p.m.	2:48 p.m.	1:50 a.m.
Monday	6:54 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	3:06 p.m.	2:57 a.m.
Tuesday	6:55 a.m.	4:19 p.m.	3:24 p.m.	4:02 a.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE OF JOB OPENING:
FULL TIME Case Manager/Activities Coordinator: Provide quality supportive counseling and skills development through psychoeducational/skill building/symptom management groups and individual contact/collaboration with the treatment team and community partners. This position will also provide on-call crisis coverage on a rotating basis outside of regular business hours. Duties also include coordinating monthly medication management at the agency and seeing clients in the community.
EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: AA in social services or related field. Experience may replace education. Must be eligible for Washington State Agency Affiliated Counselor Registration
Benefits include: Medical/Dental/Life/Retirement/Accrued Vacation and Sick leave. Salary: DOQ, DOE.
 This position will be open until filled. For application and/or job description contact Blue Mountain Counseling, 221 E. Washington Ave., Dayton, WA 99328, phone 509-382-1164. E.O.E.

professional work experience. Any combination of relevant education and professional experience may be substituted for the educational requirement on a year-for-year basis.
Apply online by November 18, 2021 at <https://hrs.wsu.edu/jobs/>. WSU is an EO/AA educator and employer.

Columbia County Public Health is looking for a full-time nurse to preform comprehensive nursing services requiring independent professional judgment and carries additional responsibilities for working in programs i.e.: Maternal Child Health (MCH), STD, HIV, Tuberculosis, Communicable Disease, COVID-19 related duties, and Immunization. This position is expected to ensure the overall health and safety of our community through education, advocacy and delivery of care.

Application Process: County application, resume and cover letter required. Job description and information available on our website. Mailing address: Chelsey Eaton/Delphine Bailey, 112 N. 2nd St., Dayton, WA 99328 (509) 382-2181 or email Chelsey_eaton@co.columbia.wa.us or Delphine_bailey@co.columbia.wa.us

Minimum Qualifications: A Bachelor of Science in Nursing with experience documenting skills, knowledge and abilities required by the position OR an Associate Degree in Nursing from an accredited School of Nursing with three (3) years in Public Health. Work experience with infants, children and/or families.

WSU Tri-Cities GEAR UP is seeking a Student Achievement Specialist at Prescott Junior Senior High School with a work location in Prescott, WA.
 Position has the responsibilities of tutoring, advising and mentoring students to include assessing participants' needs and creating individual action plans. Provides student and academic support services to increase college and career readiness, guide students with college and career exploration, support in planning and supervising field trips to college campuses.
 Position requires a Bachelor's degree and two (2) years of professional work experience in student services or related education/experience. A Master's degree in a related field may substitute for one (1) year of

The Times

STAFF DIRECTORY

LANE GWINN, Publisher & Editor
lane@waitsburgtimes.com
 (206) 817-8794

BEKA COMPTON, Reporter
beka@waitsburgtimes.com

JOHN AVERY, Media Reviewer
editor@waitsburgtimes.com

ERIC UMPHREY, Sports Reporter
sports@waitsburgtimes.com

LUKE CHAVEZ, Advertising Manager
advertising@waitsburgtimes.com

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OBITUARY

Gerald (Jerry) Lee Wood

January 1, 1948 - October 31, 2021

Gerald Lee Wood was born into the home of Francis and Mabel Wood in Walla Walla, WA on New Year's Day in 1948. He completed their farming family of six boys and one girl and brought a bright spark of light into the world with his spirit. He was received by his loving creator on October 31, 2021, in Spokane, WA.



Gerald (Jerry) Lee Wood

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Dan, Frank, George, John, & Jim Wood, and his wife, Kelley Wood.

He is survived by his children Amber O'Doherty, Travis (Karmin) Wood, Parrish (Jeff) Maple, Lacy Wood, Summer (David) Kaurin, Gabe (Katie) Wood, Ariel (Alex) Reynolds, sister Kaye Wagner and many beloved grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Jerry grew up on a wheat farm/animal ranch near Waitsburg, WA. He was an athlete and active member of the FFA. He graduated from Waitsburg High School in 1966 and married his high school sweetheart Barbara White. They were married 16 years and had five children.

Jerry spent a year in a flight program at Big Bend community college and earned his bachelor's degree in Outdoor Recreation from Eastern Washington University. Inspired by his older brothers who were pilots in the USAF, Jerry joined the United States Marine Corp and served from 1971-1977 as a Naval Aviator. He flew the A4, T2, & KC 130. A highlight of his career was landing a T2 on a Lexington Carrier in the Gulf of Mexico. He completed his service at the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

After exiting the Marine Corp, Jerry began his career with the Washington Water Power (Avista) in Chewelah, WA. During this time, after a divorce, he met the love of his life, Kelley Weeks. They married in February 1983 and had two children together.

Jerry and Kelley were active members in the Chewelah community and valued family. They enjoyed nearly 36 years together supporting their kids and grandkids activities.

Jerry was one of a kind and made the world a better place with his gentle spirit and fun sense of humor. He was a hardworking, thoughtful, kind, honest, intelligent, and warm individual. He enjoyed flying and taking beautiful aerial photos in his self-built airplane during his midlife and grew to especially enjoy golfing during his later years. More than anything he treasured spending time with loved ones and his love will live on forever through the countless lives he touched.

Services will be held at Heritage Funeral Home in Spokane, WA on November 20th at 2:00PM.

"OUR AMERICAN FLAG" ESSAY CONTEST

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The veterans of the Waitsburg Post 35, veterans who are serving their community, are proud to offer the American Essay Contest to school students this year.



"The contest is a way for students to think about what a great place they live in, and how they can contribute here in Waitsburg," contest organizers said.

The theme for this year's contest is "Our American Flag." Contest assignments will depend on the grade the student is in.

Grades 1-3: Draw or make an art project focusing on the American Flag.

Grades 4-12: Written essay. Essays may be as long as they see fit. It can be about the history of the flag, the people who were there, the way to properly display the flag, etc.

"Listening to the National Anthem may inspire the young writers to think of a subject," organizers shared.

All essays or drawings must be turned in to their teachers by December 3, and winners will be announced on Pearl Harbor Day, December 7.

A gold, \$100 bill will be awarded to each division winner.

Contact Ron Stranding with any questions at (509) 520-9350

FOREST SERVICE WAIVES FEES FOR VETERANS DAY

THE TIMES

PORTLAND—The USDA Forest Service will waive fees at day-use recreation sites in Oregon and Washington on Nov. 11, 2021 in honor of Veterans Day.

This fee waiver is one small way of thanking and honoring our nation's veterans. We hope this fee-free day will encourage veterans, their families, and all Americans to visit their national forests and enjoy the many benefits these public lands provide.

The fee waiver includes many Forest Service picnic areas, boat launches, trailheads, and visitor centers. Fees for camping, cabin rentals, or other permits still apply. Fees will continue to be charged at recreation sites operated by concessionaires unless the individual manager chooses to participate.

The Forest Service offers several fee-free days annually to encourage everyone to explore the outdoors and visit their public lands. Find more information at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/visit/passes-permits>.

We welcome visitors to our 17 National Forests in Oregon and Washington and ask the public to recreate responsibly so we can maintain these

opportunities for all to enjoy.

Know before you go. Check for recent fire activity, public use restrictions, and closures. Be aware that recently fire-affected areas continue to contain hazards, even after the fire is out. Research your route, and plan alternate routes in case you have to change your plans. Understand that cell phone service may not be available in some forest areas, and many Forest Service roads are not maintained for low-clearance vehicles – drivers routed onto unmaintained roads by GPS maps may get stranded.

Make sure someone knows where you are going. Tell a friend or family member where you plan to go, and when you plan to return – someone who can monitor for emergencies in the area you'll visit and alert authorities to where you are, if needed. Make sure you carry the "ten outdoor essentials," even for short trips. Hunting seasons vary by state and local unit; if you are outdoors, wear bright colors or blaze orange to make yourself more visible when engaged in recreational activities when you are in or near areas where hunting is permitted.

Watch out for weather changes. Weather conditions can change quickly, especially at higher elevations. Dress in multiple layers of clothing, made from insulating materials (wool or synthetic fibers, not cotton), that can be added or removed as needed.

To find a recreation site near you, visit our [interactive recreation map](#).

Community Calendar

Waitsburg Monthly Meetings

Waitsburg City Council
Third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Waitsburg School Board
Third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m.
Zoom meeting information is available at <https://www.waitsburgsd.org/o/qaitsburg-school-district/page/school-board--272>

Waitsburg Gun Club
Monday May 24 – General Membership / Board Meeting @ 6:30 p.m.

Walla Walla County Commissioners
Every Monday and Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m.
Call-in information is available at https://www.co.walla-walla.wa.us/government/commissioners/2020_agendas.php

Friends of the Weller Public Library
Nov. 17, 7 p.m. Weller Public Library, 212 Main St., Waitsburg

Waitsburg Celebration Days Meeting
TBA
Location to be announced

Dayton & Columbia County Meetings
Board of Columbia County Commissioners
First and second Monday of each month at 9 a.m.

Board of Columbia County Commissioners work session meetings Second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m.

Call-in information available at <https://www.columbiaco.com/114/County-Commissioners>

Dayton City Council
Second Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m.
Call-in information available at <https://www.daytonwa.com/54-inside-city-hall/city-council>

Dayton School Board
Third Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Dayton High School auditorium

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners
Fourth Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. Call (509) 382-2531 for information.

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting
Every month on the Third Monday at 7:00 PM
Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85238363787>

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting - Online
Second and Fourth Thursday at Noon
Zoom Meeting ID: 559 815 3650
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/5598153650>

Starbuck City Council
Second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at Starbuck City Hall

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH

Dayton Senior Center
403 E. Patit St.
12 p.m.
Drive Up Only

Thursday, September 23

TBA

Tuesday, September 28

TBA

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

504 Main Street
11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Tues., November 16

Meatloaf
Potatoes
Vegetable
Bread
Fruit
Cookie

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thurs., November 11
No School

Fri., November 12

B: Waffles
L: Joyce's Choice

Mon., November 15

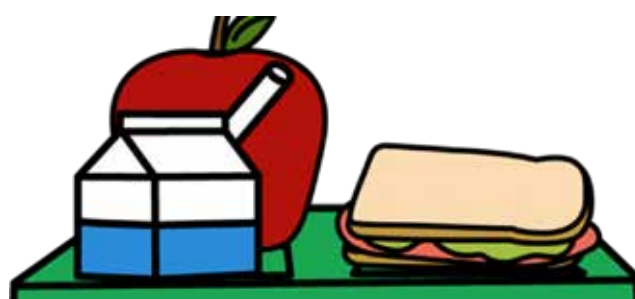
B: Yogurt parfait
L: Corn dog
Curly fries
Sugar snap peas
Fruit choice

Tues., November 16

B: Long john
L: Chicken crispito
Spanish rice
Refried beans
Fruit choice

Weds., November 17

B: Cinnamon roll
L: Hot dog
Chips
Baby carrots
Cucumbers
Fruit choice



Church Directory

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589
Pastor Stan Hughes

Waitsburg Chapel
320 W. 2nd
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
337-6235
Rev. Jimmie Daves

Waitsburg Christian Church
604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Cameron Hedges



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NEWS & COMMENTARY

LETTERS

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

THE TIMES

Thanks to the generosity of so many - at Waitsburg Presbyterian Church - and in our community! Saturday morning we filled 60 shoe boxes with sundry holiday gifts! From tooth brushes to pencils to socks to soccer balls. These boxes will be sent off later this month to children living in poorer countries far and wide. A couple of years ago our own Becky Huwe was witness to the delight of children receiving these gift boxes. She was on a medical mission in a village in Burundi (Africa) when these shoe boxes were delivered to the village church where she was staying.

We know, too, that many in the Christian Church are filling boxes as well!

Operation Christmas Child gift-filled shoeboxes go to some of the most difficult to reach places on earth. In 2020 shoebox gifts for children were delivered to Eastern Europe, Africa, Latin America, and Central Asia.

Reverend Stan Hughes,
Waitsburg, Wash.



FLU SEASON MAY FURTHER IMPACT RED CROSS BLOOD SUPPLY

Emergency blood shortage continues

THE TIMES

RICHLAND/KENNEWICK, WA— As the holidays approach and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warns about a potential spike in flu cases this year, it's important that those who are eligible, healthy and feeling well make an appointment to donate blood or platelets. The American Red Cross continues to address an ongoing emergency blood shortage, and donors are urged to give now to combat the lowest blood supply levels at this time of year in more than a decade.

According to the CDC, flu cases reached an all-time low last year due to masking, physical distancing and shutdowns across the country, and many Americans may have reduced immunity this year. When seasonal illness increases, the number of healthy blood donors tends to decrease. Paired with winter weather, busy holiday schedules and ongoing COVID-19 concerns, the already-struggling blood and platelet supply could be further impacted throughout winter.

There is no blood donation waiting period for those who have received a flu shot or a Moderna, Pfizer or Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine or booster, so long as they are symptom-free. Donors are urged to schedule an appointment now by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

To encourage donors to help meet the needs of hospital patients this month, all who come to donate Nov. 1-23 will receive a \$10 Amazon.com Gift Card by email, thanks to Amazon.* Those who come to give around the Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 24-28, will receive a pair of Red Cross socks, while supplies last.

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions - including face masks for donors and staff, regardless of vaccination status - have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the

drive.

To donate blood, individuals need to bring a blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification that are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also must meet certain height and weight requirements.

At a time when health information has never been more important, the Red Cross is screening all blood, platelet and plasma donations from self-identified African American donors for the sickle cell trait. This additional screening will provide Black donors with an additional health insight and help the Red Cross identify compatible blood types more quickly to help patients with sickle cell disease who require trait-negative blood. Blood transfusion is an essential treatment for those with sickle cell disease, and blood donations from individuals of the same race, ethnicity and blood type have a unique ability to help patients fighting sickle cell disease.

Donors can expect to receive sickle cell trait screening results, if applicable, within one to two weeks through the Red Cross Blood Donor App and the online donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities Nov. 16-30

College Place

11/17/2021: 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.,
Walla Walla Valley Academy, 300 SW Academy Way

11/29/2021: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.,
Seventh Day Adventist Church, 212 SW 4th St.

11/30/2021: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.,
Seventh Day Adventist Church, 212 SW 4th St.

Walla Walla

11/22/2021: 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.,
Foundry Vineyards Walla Walla, 1111 Abadie Street

11/24/2021: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.,
YMCA Walla Walla, 340 S Park Street

Donors can also save up to 15 minutes at the blood drive by completing a RapidPass®. With RapidPass®, donors complete the pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of donation, from a mobile device or computer. To complete a RapidPass®, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

SHERWOOD TRUST AWARDS \$165,880 IN FALL IMPACT GRANTS

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Fourteen area nonprofits will receive Sherwood Trust Fall Impact awards totaling \$165,880, according to CEO Brian Hunt.

Sherwood Trust Impact Grants are designed to support smaller-budget projects of \$20,000 or less that advance Sherwood Trust's mission that everyone in the Walla Walla Valley has a sense of belonging and contributes to a thriving region.

This is the first year Sherwood Trust offered Fall Impact Grants. \$80,000 was awarded for Spring Impact Grants earlier this year.

"Our region's nonprofits continue to find innovative and collaborative ways to address the growing challenges around the pandemic and an increased need for services," said Sherwood Trust Board President Paul Schneidmiller. "We're proud to support this critical work with Impact Grants."

Including Fall Impact awards, Sherwood Trust expects to grant more than \$1.5 million this year, said Hunt, which is the largest total grants awarded in recent years.

Fall Impact Grants support a variety of projects for regional nonprofits:

- Carnegie Picture Labs will receive \$10,000 to support its rural art initiative pilot project in Prescott. Carnegie Picture Labs serves area youth with art education programs.
- Christian Aid Center will receive \$20,000 to help replace a cargo van. Christian Aid Center

in Walla Walla provides emergency shelter and meals.

- Community Food Bank of Dayton will receive \$8,000 to support HVAC installation in its new facility in the vacant firehouse portion of Dayton City Hall. The Community Food Bank of Dayton serves Dayton area residents with food and nutrition.
- Fort Walla Walla Museum will receive \$12,000 to support its strategic planning. Fort Walla Walla Museum highlights regional history with numerous programs and more than 50,000 artifacts and photographs on the museum's 15-acre site in Walla Walla.
- Little Theatre of Walla Walla will receive \$5,000 for technical upgrades to its facility. Little Theatre has since 1944 showcased local volunteers to enrich the community through public theater presentations.
- SonBridge Center for Better Living will receive \$9,680 to support scheduling at its College Place facility. SonBridge's mission is to bring hope and wholeness to the people of the Walla Walla Valley.
- SOS Health Services in College Place will receive \$2,200 to support new donor management software. SOS Health Services is an immediate care facility that provides walk-in health care services for those without sufficient health care insurance.
- The STAR Project will receive \$5,000 to support pre-release services at Walla Walla County Jail. The STAR project serves people with felony convictions and pre-release assistance in Walla Walla and Columbia counties.
- The Health Center will receive \$20,000 to support bilingual care coordinators. Based in Wal-

la Walla, the Health Center supports student's physical, emotional and social needs.

- The Sustainable Living Center will receive \$12,000 to support its strategic planning. The Sustainable Living Center provides education, energy efficiency incentives and operates a used building material store in Walla Walla.
- Trilogi Recovery Community will receive \$20,000 to support Latino community outreach. Trilogi supports youth, adults and families in the Walla Walla Valley on paths of recovery from addiction or substance misuse.
- Valley Residential Services will receive \$20,000 to support employee recruitment and retention. VRS is a community-based organization that offers supported living, transitional housing and family support in Walla Walla and Columbia counties.
- Vital Wines will receive \$12,000 to support strategic planning. Vital Wines supports the health, dignity and inclusion of area vineyard and winery workers.
- The Walla Walla YMCA will receive \$10,000 to support water competency training in Prescott. The YMCA supports area youth, families, healthy living and social responsibility.

Sherwood Trust is a private, placed-based foundation that supports capacity-building to ensure that everyone in the Walla Walla Valley has a sense of belonging and contributes to a thriving region. Founded in 1991 to continue the legacy of Donald and Virginia Sherwood's efforts to make the Walla Walla Valley a better place, Sherwood Trust has invested more than \$34 million to strengthen nonprofits and improve communities. Formore information, visit www.sherwoodtrust.org.

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

The Times was founded in 1878 by C.W. Wheeler and has been produced every week since then. It is one of the oldest newspapers in the state of Washington.

The Times publishes news and information about Walla Walla and Columbia counties and their communities. We have offices located in both Waitsburg and Dayton.

The newspaper welcomes news tips and information about community activities. An independent newspaper, *The Times* welcomes expressions of opinion and commentary in Letters to the Times column.

Periodical postage paid at Waitsburg, Wash. 99361. (USPS 630-120) Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times, Subscription Mailing Address, P.O. Box 97 Waitsburg, Wash., 99361. For address corrections send Form 3579.

Annual subscription rates: Walla Walla and Columbia counties - \$40; Out of County - \$45. We gladly accept major credit cards

Reader's Forum

The Times welcomes Letters to the Editor and invites readers to share their ideas, concerns and thoughts on matters of importance on our Opinion Page. Letters to the Editor can be emailed to editor@waitsburgtimes.com, or mailed to The Times at P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361. Letters can also be hand-delivered to our office or submitted to our waitsburgtimes.com. The deadline for letters is Tuesday at noon.

Letters may be no more than 400 words long. All letters must be signed by the writer(s) using their actual name, and complete contact information for each writer, including address and phone number must be included.

We reserve the right to decline to publish any letter that we deem inappropriate for our readership. Letters may be rejected for libel and objectionable material.

The Times does not print form letters, libelous letters, business promotions or complaints, poetry, open letters, letters proselytizing or espousing or attacking religious views without reference to a current issue, letters that are in poor taste or that are not on a topic of public interest.

Due to volume during election season, *The Times* is unable to print all letters received. We strive to print as many as possible on a first come, first served basis. Letters that don't fit are moved to the following week.

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1-year subscription: \$40
2-year subscription: \$75
3-year subscription: \$105

Out of County

1-year subscription: \$45
2-year subscription: \$85
3-year subscription: \$120

Columbia County Election Results

THE TIMES

Results as of November 9, 2021, not final.

Number of precincts	13
Number of registered voters	2,821
Total ballots counted	1,686
Est ballots left to count	1
Voter turnout	59.77%
Next ballot count	11/19/2021
Certification date	11/23/2021

CITY OF DAYTON

Council Member #1	
Candidate	Votes
Laura U. Aukerman	555
Boe Stevenson	350-W
Council Member #3	
Cindi John	451
Teeny McMunn	475-W
Council Member #5	
Marchand Hovrud	593-W
(Write-in)	247
City Council Member #7	
Fred Crowe	
Tyler Dieu	

TOWN OF STARBUCK MAYOR

Short and Full Term	
Zonia Dedloff	41-W
Write-in	3

TOWN OF STARBUCK COUNCIL

Council Member # 2	
K. Ruth Shearer	30-W
Write-in	12
Council Member # 4	
Darcy Linklater	29-W
Write-in	7
Council Member # 5	

Town of Starbuck Clerk/Treasurer

Steven G. Wildman	44-W
Write-in	1

FIRE DISTRICT NO. 1

Commissioner #2	
Richard Rubenser	29-W

Fire District No. 2

Commissioner #2	
Brooke Mikesell	76-W
Write-in	1

Fire District No. 3

Commissioner #1	
Mike Spring	1,079-W
Write-in	33

PARK AND RECREATION

Prescott Joint Park and Recreation District

Commissioner Subdivision #2	
Jason Kaehler	3
Victoria Erwin	3
Commissioner Subdivision #3	
Douglas Venn	5-W
Commissioner Subdivision #5	
Carol Hartwig	4-W

COLUMBIA COUNTY PORT

Commissioner #1	
Shawn Brown	615
Seth Bryan	949-W
Write-in	1
Commissioner #3	
Jack Miller	802
Johnny Watts	819-W

PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT

Commissioner #3	
Jim D Kime	1,162-W
Write-in	30
Commissioner #4	
Barbara J. Miller	1,182-W
Write-in	30

DAYTON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

School Director District #1	
David D Bailey	646
Karinda Wallace	779-W
Write-in	5
School Director District #3	
Grant Griffen	1,089-W
Write-in	26
School Director District #4	
Aneesha Dieu	789-W
Anna Berg	622
Write-in	9
School Director District #5	
Jeff McCowen	1,152-W
Write-in	29

POMEROY SCHOOL DISTRICT #110

School Director District #2	
Jeremy D. Nelson	0
School Director District #4	
Kyle Pearson	0
School Director District #1	
Audrey Osborn	0
Susan Deruwe	7-W
School Director District #5	
Jacob J. Stueckle	5-W

STARBUCK SCHOOL DISTRICT #35

School Director District #2	
Diane Lusk	64-W
School Director District #3	
Karen Runbenser	44-W
Write-in	4
School Director. District #5	
Shelley Hall	53-W

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 401-100

School Director District 1	
Sarah Boudrieau	28
Write-in	2
School Director District 3	
Stephanie Cole	25
Ann Miller	16
Wrdite-in	1

STATE MEASURES

Washington State Advisory Vote #36	
Repealed	1,298
Maintained	321

Washington State Advisory Vote #37

Repealed	1,313
Maintained	294

Washington State Advisory Vote #38

Repealed	1,285
Maintained	302

Park and Recreation Proposition No. 1

Levy Yes	4
Levey No	3

Walla Walla/Waitsburg Election Results

THE TIMES

Results as of November 9, 2021, not final.

Number of precincts	64
Number of registered voters	37,339
Total ballots counted	12,360
Est ballots left to count	3,600
Voter turnout	33.10%
Next ballot count	11/10/2021
Certification date	11/23/2021

PORT OF WALLA WALLA

Port Commissioner District 3	
Ronald W. Dunning	8,778
Write-in	213

CITY OF WAITSBURG ELECTION RESULTS

CITY OF WAITSBURG

Council Member #1	
Kevin House	140
Write-in	20
Council Member #2	
Jim Romine	156
Write-in	20
Council Member #3	
Randy Charles	155
Write-in	2
City Council Member #4	
Karen Stanton-Gregutt	91
Court Ruppenthal	100
Write-in	0
City Council Member #5	
Rebecca S Wilson	61
Jilliam Henze	129
Write-in	0

CITY OF WAITSBURG MAYOR

Kate Hockersmith	108
Marty Dunn	89
Write-in	

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 401-100

School Director District 1	
Sarah Boudrieau	190
Write-in	9

School Director District 3

Stephanie Cole	142
Ann Miller	104
Wrdite-in	5

School Director District 4

Lisa Morrow	185
Write-in	22

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO 2

Commissioner Position 2	
Jake Long	218
Write-in	2

Commissioner Position 3

Ashley Strickland	198
Write-in	4

WAITSBURG PARK AND RECREATION

Commissioner Subdivision 1	
Beth Daves	

Commissioner Subdivision 3

Leroy Cunningham	
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Commissioner Subdivision 5

Bart Baxter	
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PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT

Commissioner #3

Jim D. Kime	
-------------	--

Commissioner #4

Barbara J. Miller	
-------------------	--

STATE MEASURES

Advisory Vote No. 36

Repealed	7,038
Maintained	4,384

Advisory Vote No. 37

Repealed	8,214
Maintained	3,675

Advisory Vote No. 38

Repealed	7,630
Maintained	3,872

Cyanobacteria Update at Bennington Lake

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—This week Walla Walla County Department of Community Health (DCH) collected the final cyanobacteria, otherwise known as blue-green algae, water sample from Bennington Lake. The King County Public Health Lab will not be taking any more cyanobacteria samples until next season.

The final collection showed microcystin levels were very low and anatoxin-a was not detected and has not been detected throughout the entire monitoring season. "Microcystin is at 0.4 ug/L, which is significantly lower than the WADOH and EPA recreational guidance level of 8 ug/L," said DCH Environmental Health Program Manager Andrew Maycumber.

The US Army Corps of Engineers is preparing to release waters into Russell Creek to prepare the reservoir for flood control. Although anatoxin-a levels have not been detected and microcystin levels have remained very low, as a precaution, the Walla Walla County Department of Community Health recommends not having livestock or pets drink from Russell Creek during the drain. The drain of Bennington Lake will begin Monday, November 8 and will slowly be drained for up to a month.

Bennington Lake has been closed since late September due to cyanobacteria safety concerns.

Rule-making begins for 2021 plastics law

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA—The Department of Ecology has begun a process that will change plastics in Washington. On Monday, Ecology will begin a rulemaking required by the State Legislature that focuses on the recycled content portion of the 2021 plastics law and will establish how Ecology determines producer fees, oversight, and enforcement of the recycled content program.

Rulemaking also ensures a transparent process, and gives regulated entities and the public time to understand the proposed regulations and offer input. Draft rule language will be available mid-2023 for public comment. Formal public hearings will be scheduled at that time.

Plastic pollution is pervasive in Washington and poses a threat to human health, wildlife, and the environment. During its lifecycle, harmful chemicals release or leach out of plastics and into the surroundings. This disintegration of the plastic structure also leads to the creation of microplastics, which can be found in nearly every environment, including rain. A 2019 National Geographic report says it is possible humans may be consuming anywhere from 39,000 to 52,000 microplastic particles every year.

Passed by the Legislature in 2021, Washington's 2021 plastics law is designed to reduce the impact of single-use plastics and create end-markets for recyclable plastics. Starting in 2023, some single-use plastic containers must contain a minimum amount of recycled plastic. Over time, recycled content requirements increase and expand to other types of containers. Products covered by the law include plastic beverage bottles, plastic trash bags, plastic containers of household cleaning products, and plastic containers of personal care products.

Additional restrictions in the law will take effect in subsequent years, including utensils, straws, condiment packages, cup lids, trash bags, bottles, food containers, coolers and packing peanuts.

Washington is the second state in the country to require recycled content for plastic beverage containers and plastic trash bags, and the first to set these requirements for household cleaner and personal care product plastic containers.

More information about the 2021 plastics law is available at Ecology's website.

BIRTHDAYS

November 11:

Wes Moors, Judy Annabel, Dick Beck, Freda Kay Price, Nadine Branson, Sherill Roberts, Kathy Carpenter, Barb Knopp, Herb Bessey.

November 12:

Randy Halley, Blaine Pasley.

November 13:

Toni Jones-Riggs, Tom Manley, Anne Bickelhaupt, Reade Ferguson.

November 14:

Ellie Bartlow, Bert Aylward, Corrine McKinley, Wally Bird, Ariel Wood, Linda Henze, Willie Hobson, Randall Hinchliffe, Sydney Eng.

November 15:

Dorne Hall, Ellsworth Conover, Jan Eastman, Mike Duckworth, Jule Presler, Jonathon Lambert, Eric Maki, Mariann Baumann, Clarence Wiseman.

November 16:

Claudia Abel, Trina Cole, Dee DeVaney, Robert Hartwell, Ann Sehmel, Clifford Hermanns, Aaron Foster, Mans Hofer, Hilary Logemann, Desiree Delp.

November 17:

Patrick Estes, Marvin Klundt, Ray Small, Muriel Hamilton, Shelly Jones, Nicholette Filbert, Joann Price, Bernice Price, Lewis Neace, Doris Wagoner, Lance Lybecker.



Columbia County Rural Library District

Annual Budget Meetings
The Library Board of Trustees will be holding two public meetings regarding next year's budget:

Budget Workshop on Monday, November 8, 2021, from 1:00 - 3:00 pm online and in the Delany Building. This meeting's purpose is to work through budget details in preparation for the public hearing the following week.

Budget Hearing on Monday, November 15, 2021, starting at 7:00 pm, as part of the monthly Board Meeting.

Both meetings will be held virtually and in person and the public is welcome to attend. Details are available on the CCRLD website at daytonml.org.

The Times
October 21, 28, November 4, 11, 2021
10-21-a

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA NO.: 21-4-00229-36 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of: F. JOHN KNOWLES, JR., Deceased.

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 4, 2021.

Fred John Knowles III, Personal Representative Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320

Basalt Legal PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
November 4, 11, 18, 2021
11-4-a

The Walla Walla County Conservation District (WWCCD) is issuing an Invitation to Bid on the Russell Creek Project. The project is located near S. 3rd Ave, Walla Walla, WA on Russell Creek and the barrier is located approximately 600 feet upstream from the road.
Coordinates: 46.032258, -118.331720

Major elements of this project include:

Remove and dispose of an early 1900's concrete box culvert and regrade a portion of Russell Creek. Concrete slabs are between 3-8 inches thick by ~10 feet square. Install a series of post-assisted log structures (PALS) in approximately 200 feet of Russell Creek, locations to be field fit.

In-stream work window begins July 15, 2022 and ends September 30th.

Proposals will be for all materials labor, equipment and appurtenant items required as per project plans and specifications. **Bids must be guaranteed for 90 days from Submission date.**

The complete bid packet, with plans, specifications, the full ITB and other pertinent information can be obtained through the WWCCD office, materials will be available on a flash drive. Proposals will include a statement of

qualifications, the elements of which will be used to award the bid. A 5% Bid Guarantee will be required. The project is funded with Federal funding and will follow Davis-Bacon wage determinations (**Prevailing Wages required**).

For questions, please contact Renee Hadley at (509)956-3756.

WWCCD retains the right to reject any and all bids and to waive minor irregularities in the bidding process. Bids must be received at the WWCCD office (via email or in-person delivery) before 3 p.m. Friday, December 3rd, 2021.

Walla Walla County Conservation District
325 North 13th Ave.
Walla Walla, WA. 99362
The Times
November 4, 11, 2021
11-4-c

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing has been established for Monday, November 15, 2021 at 1:00 pm at the Columbia County Fire District #3 Station, 111 Patit Rd. Dayton WA 99328. to hear comments on the proposed 2022 Columbia County Fire District #3 Budget and to set the 2022 Levy Certification for Columbia County Fire District #3. Copies of the proposed budget are available for inspection at the Columbia County Fire District #3 Station during regular business hours.

The Times
November 4, 11, 2021
11-4-d

OFFICIAL CALL FOR BIDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That sealed bids will be received at the Waitsburg City Hall, 147 Main Street, P.O. Box 35, Waitsburg, WA 99361, until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10, 2021 for the following:

124 Main Street, Waitsburg, WA

Sealed bids will be opened and publicly read at 2 p.m. or soon thereafter on Wednesday, November 10, 2021 at Waitsburg City Hall, 147 Main Street, Waitsburg, WA 99361 with the surplus ground going to the highest bidder once ratified by the City Council on Wednesday, November 17, 2021

Submitted bids need to be within 10% of the vacant lot's appraised value. Additional information is available by contacting Waitsburg City Hall, 147 Main Street, Waitsburg, WA 99361. Bids will be taken based upon the condition of the land being 'as is' with no warranty nor guarantee.

The Waitsburg City Administrator reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities in the bids.

Bids must be sealed and plainly marked "sealed bid".

Randy Hinchliffe, City Administrator
November 3, 2021
The Times
November 4, 11, 2021
11-4-g

In the superior court of the State of Washington for the county of Walla Walla

No20-3-00169-36
Thomas Moore Plaintiff, vs. Tracy Moore, Defendant.
The State of Washington to Thomas Moore:

You are hereby summoned to appear on December 1, 2021 at 9:30 am for a Non-Jury trial.

Please take note that this case is now at issue and the Clerk is requested to note it on the trial docket to be brought on for trial at the time set by the Court. This case is ready to be set for trial. The undersigned certifies this case to be at issue in that all pleadings are on file and no affirmative pleadings are unanswered.

Tracy Moore, Respondent.
PO Box 184, Walla Walla, Washington.
The Times
November 4, 11, 18, 2021
11-4-h

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Walla Walla

No. (18-3-00015-1)
Maritela A. Lopez, Petitioner,
Jose L. Lopez, Respondent.

The State of Washington to the respondent Jose J. Lopez:

You are hereby summoned to appear within 90 days after the date of the first publication of this dissolution of marriage summons, after the 11/11/2021, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the petitioner, Maritela A. Lopez, and serve a copy of your answer upon the petitioner at the address below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the dissolution petition, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. If you do not serve your written response within 90 days after the date this summons was served on you, exclusive of the day of service, the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a final order and approve or provide for the relief requested in the petition. The court will not enter the final order until at least 90 days after filing and service. Serve a copy of your response on Maritela A. Lopez at 127 W. Tietan Street, Walla Walla, WA. 99362.

The Times
November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 9, 16, 2021
11-11-a

CITY OF DAYTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

2022 PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 10, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. or soon thereafter at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Dayton to review and receive public comment on the 2022 Preliminary Budget and/or parts thereof as submitted by the Mayor to the City Council of the City of Dayton on November 10, 2021.

Said public hearing shall be held via ZOOM ® and the ZOOM ® meeting information will be available online at <http://www.daytonwa.com> not later than 3:00 p.m., November 9th, 2021.

Written testimony/ comments shall be read into the record at the public hearing and can be submitted to the City of Dayton no later than 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9th, 2021. All testimony/comments shall be submitted to/at City of Dayton, 111 S. 1st Street, Dayton, WA 99328 or by email to info@daytonwa.com.

A summary of proposed 2022 City of Dayton Preliminary Budget is available on the City of Dayton's website at <https://www.daytonwa.com/> A paper or electronic copy of the budget may be obtained by submitting a request via info@daytonwa.com, by mail or in person at 111 S. 1st Street or by telephone at 509.382.2361.
City of Dayton
By: Debra M Hays, Interim City Clerk
Published: The Times, November 11th, 2021
The Times
November 11, 2021
11-11-b

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET & OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget for the City of Prescott for 2022 has been prepared and is on file at City Hall, 108 D Street, Prescott, WA. A preliminary public hearing on the budget will be held November 22, 2021, at 7:30 pm at City Hall, 108 D Street, during a special City Council meeting. Copies of the preliminary budget will be available to the public on November 15, 2021. A final public hearing on the budget will be held on December 13, 2021 at 7:30 pm. at City Hall, during the regular City Council meeting, or at such later time as continued by the City Council.

Dated this 11th day of November, 2021.
Wendy Akes, City Clerk/
Treasurer
The Times
November 11, 18, 2021
11-11-d

CITY OF DAYTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on, Tuesday November 23rd, 2021 at 6:00 p.m., or soon thereafter, at a Special Meeting of the City Council of the City of Dayton to review and receive comment on proposed revenue sources including a proposed 1% increase in property taxes as part of the City of Dayton 2022 Preliminary Budget as presented by the Mayor to the Dayton City Council on November 10th, 2021.

Said public hearing shall be held via ZOOM ® and the ZOOM meeting information will be available online at <http://www.daytonwa.com/> not later than 3:00 p.m., November 18th, 2021.

Written testimony/ comments shall be read into the record at the public hearing and can be submitted to the City of Dayton no later than 3:00 p.m. on Monday November 22nd, 2021. All testimony/comments shall be submitted to/at City of Dayton, 111 S. 1st Street, Dayton, WA 99328 or by email to info@daytonwa.com.

A summary of proposed revenue sources including a proposed 1% property tax increase is available on the City of Dayton's website at <https://www.daytonwa.com/inside-city-hall/city-council/city-budget-2>. A paper or electronic copy of the summary may be obtained by submitting a request via info@daytonwa.com, by mail or in person at 111 S. 1st Street or by telephone at 509.382.2361.

City of Dayton
By: Debra M Hays, Interim City Clerk
Published: The Times, November 11 and 18, 2021
The Times
November 11, 18, 2021
11-11-c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED TAX LEVY

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing related to the City of Prescott's expected revenue sources for fiscal year 2022 and the City of Prescott's proposed regular tax levy will be held November 22, 2021, at 7:30 pm at City Hall, 108 D Street, during a special City Council meeting.

Dated this 11th day of November, 2021
Wendy Akes, City Clerk/
Treasurer
The Times
November 11, 18, 2021
11-11-e

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA No.: 21-4-00234-36 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(RCW 11.40.030)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: MATTHEW ("ISAAC") ROBERTSON,
Deceased.

The Personal Representative/Administrator named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 11, 2021

Personal Representative/ Administrator: Diane L. Robertson.

Brian H. Andrews, WSBA #57791,
Of Attorneys for Personal Representative/Administrator
Address for Mailing or Service:

2225 Isaacs, Suite A, Walla Walla, WA 99362
Court of probate proceedings and cause number:
Walla Walla County Superior Court Cause No. 21-4-00234-36
The Times
November 11, 18, 25, 2021
11-11-f

The Walla Walla County Conservation District (WWCCD) is issuing a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for engineering services on the RCO 21-1013, RM 1.75 Design.

This reach includes portions of Segments 1 and 2 as identified in the Lower Mill Creek Fish Habitat and Passage Assessment and Strategic Action Plan (CTUIR 2017) and are located between RM 1.75 and RM 4.0 (46.0580, -118.4217), downstream of the cities of College Place and Walla Walla.

Major elements of this project include:

The engineered design will include a series of engineered log structures, floodplain reconstructions and riparian plantings to benefit mid-Columbia summer steelhead, bull trout and reintroduced spring Chinook salmon. The design will need to include a sediment transport analysis.

Proposals must include the following components and will be ranked accordingly: Qualifications of Key Personnel (90 pts), Relevant Project Experience (90 pts), Experience with RCO Salmon Recovery state review process (30 pts), Previous Performance (90 pts). The RFQ can be obtained through the WWCCD office. For questions, please contact Alison Crowley (509)956-3762 alison.crowley@wwccd.net or Renee Hadley at (509) 956-3756 renee.hadley@wwccd.net.

WWCCD retains the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive minor irregularities in the selection process. Documents must be received at the WWCCD office (via email or in-person delivery) before 2 p.m. Friday, December 5th, 2021.

Walla Walla County Conservation District
325 North 13th Ave.
Walla Walla, WA. 99362
The Times
November 11, 18, 2021
11-11-g



The deadline for legal publications is noon on Tuesday prior to publication. Send notices to: legals@waitsburgtimes.com

INSLEE-LED COALITION OF GOVERNMENTS COMMITS TO SLASHING CARBON EMISSIONS

THE TIMES

GLASGOW, Scotland—A coalition of 68 state, regional and city governments led by Gov. Jay Inslee today affirmed their urgent commitment to addressing the climate crisis by signing a range of emissions-slashing actions ahead of 2030. This is part of a global call from local and regional governments in recognition of the increased impacts of climate change and their critical role in addressing it.

At a press event with other leaders today, Inslee announced an executive order to fully electrify Washington state's public fleets and transition to a 100% zero-emission light duty fleet by 2035, as well as 100% zero-emission medium- and heavy-duty state fleets by 2040.

"Together with the rest of the leaders here and those everywhere else today who are committed to this fight, we will lead the charge on decarbonizing the transportation sector," Inslee said.

Convening at COP26, governments from the Under2 Coalition, U.S. Climate Alliance and C40 acknowledged the need to move beyond lofty goals and focus on immediate actions to reach them in order to keep global temperature rises to 1.5 degrees. This means taking measures across all sectors to drive down emissions and protect biodiversity.

- The range of actions announced today covers:
- Intergovernmental cooperation and planning
- Built environment
- Clean transportation
- Energy
- Environmental justice
- Nature-based solutions
- Waste
- Agriculture

"We have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to effectively mitigate climate change. The actions we take in the next five years will determine the fate of our species. I'm proud to stand with this global coalition of governors and mayors to go beyond pledges," Inslee said. "Together, we are charting a path to make tangible, meaningful progress to cut greenhouse gas emissions in half by 2030 and get to net-zero by 2050. Now is the time for leaders to buckle down and get it done."

Among today's commitments are pledges to require 100% of new car sales be zero-emission vehicles beginning 2035 and 100% zero-carbon energy by 2045, as well as ensuring 100% net zero operating emissions from new building construction from 2030. Other commitments include conserving at least 30% of land and coastal waters by 2030 and ensuring that at least 40% of expenditures benefit overburdened communities and vulnerable populations.

A recent United Nations report showed that with current emissions projections, the world should be prepared for a temperature rise of about 2.7°C by the end of the century. The consequences of this rise would be catastrophic, and again underline the need for short-term – as well as long term – commitments. Although today's pledges are an important step, it is clear that more needs to be done at all levels to ensure genuine progress on climate change.

The Refinery, a community space

Jess Portas' love for community and art collide, creating a unique space for artists of all levels

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—While art has been a big part of her life, ceramics holds a special place in Jess Portas' heart. Opening her art studio on the edge of Downtown Walla Walla, she has combined a passion for art with her love for community

Growing up, she helped her mother with slip casting, a ceramics and pottery technique that is especially useful for shapes not made on a wheel.

Portas said she took a pottery class in college, which piqued her interest in the art form, but life does what it does best, and she had to take a break from learning. She lived in California before moving to England for a few years, where she said there wasn't really an opportunity to take pottery classes.

Once she moved to Walla Walla, Portas said that she was interested in taking a class at Walla Walla Community College, but the timing of the classes didn't line up with her schedule. This led her to attend an informal workshop with Walla Walla artist Mary Ann Duffy in her home studio.

"I really got hooked," Portas said. "I have done different forms of art for a while, and not just art- different crafts, which I have used as art mediums. I have done quilting, artistic crochet, and painting. I have always really wanted to love all of them, but nothing caught me quite like clay did."

The workshop led to private lessons with Duffy, who lent a ceramic wheel to Portas. Her mother gave Portas a kiln for a studio at home, and her dad helped with the wiring. Within six months, Portas went from struggling to move past the first step, called centering, to selling coffee mugs and small bowls on Etsy.

"I just sort of had all of these barriers eliminated for me," Portas said.

When people approached her showing interest in workshops, Portas decided to create a maker space accessible to new and experienced artists. She was in the right place at the right time to snag an empty building on South 2nd Avenue for her new business, The Refinery.

"If I had waited just a day, I don't think I would have this space," Portas said. "I'm very glad, and feel very lucky, to have this space."

Portas said that Kathryn Witherington, Executive Director of the Downtown Walla Walla Foundation, played an instrumental part in helping secure the space. Witherington also helped her develop the business and offered support throughout the process.

The Refinery is located at 205 S 2nd Avenue in Walla Walla. It is a space where she hopes to create a community where artists and makers can inspire, support, and even challenge each other.

It's a space where people can gather for workshops, test out different mediums to find something that captures them, like ceramics hooked Portas.

The studio will offer memberships with benefits, including 24/7 access to the studio, tools, storage, equipment, and discounts on workshops. Portas said that she was very excited for that part of the studio to come to life.

One of the things important to Portas is making art accessible to all, and she has set up a scholarship program for people who may not give it a try otherwise.

"My six-week classes are \$350. Considering the number of pieces you make and how much it would cost if you bought them from somebody, that's pretty reasonable," Portas said. "But I am under no illusion that everyone can afford that. The real reason for this place is access, and I want art to be accessible to everybody. One of the things I really wanted to do was provide a scholarship program- not just for people who can't afford it, but for people who might otherwise not be comfortable trying a place like this. People who are part of marginalized groups, people who may have income barriers."

Members of the community, outside of the studio, are welcome to sponsor budding



Courtesy photo

The Refinery offers a large selection of workshops that vary by skill, interest, and time. From ceramic work to macrame, many of the instructors are local artists themselves.



Bill Rodgers

Jess Portas, owner of The Refinery. Portas has created a space that is open to artists new and experienced, makers who are starting out and are old hands, and everyone else who may be looking for that artistic spark.

artists, in addition to the five scholarships Portas has already pledged for the year.

"I think that it is really important that the people who use this space are diverse," Portas said. "The more diversity you have, the better that everyone is. Bringing in all those different voices and experiences just makes everyone better. Not just in art, but in everything we do."

More information regarding scholarship opportunities can be found online at www.refineryww.com.

The Refinery had its grand opening over the weekend, and it has been full steam ahead ever since. On Tuesday, the Refinery hosted a three-hour basket weaving workshop, led by the owner of Fiber and Fuzz Studio.

A Home for the Holidays workshop, focusing on homemade ceramic gifts, kicks off on November 30. Ashley Trout, from Brook & Bull, will be featured in the November Wine & Clay workshop, sharing wines from the local cellar while guests

get to create a hand-built creation. A two-hour workshop on November 28, led by Rikita Simons, will result in macrame plant holders.

Six local artists and makers, as well as Portas' work, is being highlighted at the shop. Understanding that not everyone can spend hundreds or thousands of dollars on local paintings, she felt it was very important to offer art to everyone that is still local, still creates a connection with the piece, and is just as special.

"Everybody is an artist," Portas said. "Everything you make, even if you think it's terrible, it's never been made before, and it's coming from your creativity. I really believe that everyone can be an artist."



Courtesy photo

These melon baskets are just one example of the functional pieces of art taught at The Refinery's workshops.

I Apologize for my Whining

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES



I apologize for my uncalled-for pity party indulgence last week. In retrospect, although I don't live a charmed life, I do live a pretty good one here in Waitsburg. Moving here was a difficult decision for me, but like most things in my life, I act on impulse, don't overthink anything, and try not to look back. I'm glad I made the move.

I left my family, friends, nearly 12 months of sunshine, countless ethnic restaurants, and great sushi to take on the renovation of an ancient and decrepit house while knowing not one person here and hoping I'd make a friend or two along the way. Some take the roads less traveled. For me, the streets without traffic are still the big allure. And those roads have had numerous unanticipated twists and turns. Most of which have been great, while some I will call "learning experiences."

One learning curve is gardening. Still, somewhat of a new venture to me, it remains a nemesis but with benefits. It's November and we're still eating lettuce, arugula, and herbs from our garden.

Trying to master the accounting for the restaurant is another challenge, and I don't see the benefits. Who said debits on the left and credits on the right are all you need to know? Now, it's Quick Books, Square, Banner Bank, and American Express, who "talk" to each other, and not always in the same language, and definitely not in my language.

Keeping my house clean is impossible. I'm getting better at ignoring the dirt, mud, and leaves that reappear on the floor within minutes of the sweeping, mopping, and vacuuming. Muggsy's best day is

when he eviscerates a new toy by pulling out all the stuffing and then obliterating the squeaker that was once inside. I have tufts of white stuffing from one end of the house to the other. Thank goodness for cheap toys at the Dollar Tree!

Daniel's philosophy of bed making is now mine as well; why make the bed if we're just going

to get in it again. I just keep reminding myself not to sweat the small stuff and no more pity parties!

The reality is that there are so many good things in my life and so much to celebrate. I have made extraordinary friends here; I have great neighbors, beautiful scenery, good wine, and a new local tennis buddy.

Also, I just became slightly richer! Last week, I received a letter from Social Security stating they had made an error in my Social Security calculations and owed me \$18.00 for the year. In addition, future checks would be increased by two dollars which almost buys me a cup of coffee a month. I'm sure it cost more to pay the person who made the calculation, wrote the letter, and of course the paid postage.

While sweeping Friday, I found a wrinkled 20-dollar bill in the corner. I like it when cleaning "pays off" in cash! Moving my warmer clothes out of mothballs, I confirmed I have enough cheap turtle necks to hide my wrinkled neck, keep me warm, and I won't care that they will be destroyed by bleach by the end of winter.

I read this interesting tidbit on Instagram: "Chocolate comes from cocoa which is a tree. That makes it a plant. Chocolate is a salad." I have a big bowl of Halloween candy left. Maybe if I eat more "salads," I will lose those last ten pounds that still haunt me. Or is that just wishful thinking?

TOUCHET VALLEY GOLF COURSE
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 Touchet Valley Golf and Recreation is looking for a Concessionaire interested in operating their OWN restaurant at the Touchet Valley Golf Course in Dayton. Collecting daily green fees would be required
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SPORTS & NEWS

Prescott headed to State after 3-0 playoff win

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT – The Prescott soccer team hosted Riverside Christian School in playoff game with a spot in the State tournament at stake Friday November 5th. In the first half it wasn't clear who would come out on top. Both sides had good scoring chances and Prescott's goaltender, Ivan Martinez, made a couple of nice saves in goal to keep the score tied 0-0 after the first half. Jonathan Gonzalez nearly scored in the first half with a long shot that just missed the goal banging off of the top crossbar. As a team Prescott's passing looked a lot sharper than it had in previous games this season. Some of that could be attributed to midfielder, Jaime Escalante, who was in his first game back from an injury.

The second half was all Prescott. Jonathan Gonzalez scored the first goal and the eventual game winner with an assist going to Vicente Garcia. About four minutes later Adrian Rubio scored the second goal of the game. After that Prescott looked comfortably in control of the game stopping RCS from advancing very deep into their zone and minimizing scoring chances. With a little over five minutes left in the game Adrian Rubio scored his second goal of the game this time with a header into the back of the net to make it 3-0. It was Prescott's tenth win of the season.

Earlier in the week it looked like Prescott would be hosting a first round game in the State 1B/2B tournament but that changed Monday afternoon. According to



Eric Umphrey

Goal scorers #10 Adrian Rubio and Jonathan "Yogi" Gonzalez

the WIAA web site, Prescott will be the fourth seed in the State tournament playing the fifth seed Friday Harbor at Richland High School on November 13th at 10:00am.

Other teams in the tournament which starts November 12th are sixth seed Mount Vernon Christian vs. third seed Crosspoint, seventh seed Upper Columbia Academy vs. second seed Providence Classical Christian, eight seed Puget Sound Adventist vs. first seed Orcas Island.



'Eric Thorn's Challenge Flying Chinook Helicopters in Vietnam' is this week's topic at Dayton Kiwanis.

The Dayton Kiwanis Club will hear from local veteran Eric Thorn on Thursday, November 11, 12 p.m., at their regular meeting.

Join them in-person at the Delaney building, or join online via Zoom, <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/5598153650> Meeting ID: 559 815 3650

No passcode required. 'Doors' open at 11:45

WOLFPACK BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fri, Dec 3 7:30 pm	White Swan High School GAME LOCATION: Waitsburg High School Gym Conference Game	Home Waitsburg High School	Event Details
Sat, Dec 4 7:30 pm	Mabton High School Conference Game	Away Mabton	Event Details
Tue, Dec 7 7:30 pm	Oakdale High School GAME LOCATION: Waitsburg High School Gym Conference Game	Home Waitsburg High School	Event Details
Fri, Dec 10 7:30 pm	Goldendale High School	Away Goldendale High School	Event Details
Sat, Dec 11 7:30 pm	Granger High School GAME LOCATION: Waitsburg High School Gym Conference Game	Home Waitsburg High School	Event Details
Tue, Dec 14 7:30 pm	Tri-Cities Prep Conference Game	Away Tri-Cities Prep	Event Details

Schedules may change for a variety of reason, Be sure to visit www.desports.org for current schedules, and to get notifications about schedule changes. Stop by the Sideline Store to get all of your DW Wolfpack gear!

CHILDREN'S VACCINATION CLINICS PLANNED IN WALLA WALLA COUNTY

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA— Walla Walla County Department of Community Health (DCH) and healthcare partners will hold vaccine clinics at the Providence Southgate campus on Saturday, November 6 and Saturday, November 13, exclusively for children ages 5-11 years old. Clinics will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone arriving at the Southgate campus for a vaccine should use the main entrance of the building and not the urgent care entrance of the facility.

Additionally, there will be vaccine clinics at local elementary and middle schools over the coming weeks.

- Pioneer Middle School, Wednesday, November 10 between 9 and 10:30 a.m.
- Green Park Elementary School, Wednesday, November 10 between 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.
- Edison Elementary School, Wednesday, November 10 between 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.
- Davis Elementary School, Friday, November 12 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
- Touchet Elementary School, Tuesday, November 16 between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.
- Berney Elementary School, Wednesday, November 17 between 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.

- Columbia Elementary School, Thursday, November 18 between 1 and 3 p.m.
- Prescott Elementary School, Tuesday, November 30 between 9:30 and 11 a.m.
- Waitsburg Elementary School, Thursday, December 9 between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

All clinics will only offer the lower dosage Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine that has been approved for 5-11-year-old children.

Therefore, anyone 12 years and older will not be eligible to receive a vaccine at the clinics listed above. Children in grades K- 5 must be accompanied by a parent/guardian at the school while vaccines are administered. Sixth-grade students may get vaccinated with written parental consent only.

Everyone interested in scheduling an appointment at Providence Southgate should visit <https://www.covidwwc.com/clinics>. Those interested in scheduling an appointment at one of the local school vaccine clinics should visit <https://www.covidwwc.com/schools>. Walk-in appointments are also welcome for those who wish to register on-site.

Residents who are without Internet/computer access can call the DCH help-line (509) 524-2647 and leave their name, date of birth, phone number, and a message stating that they need assistance scheduling an appointment.

We encourage all residents to visit the County COVID website or text COVID-WW to 888777 for information on upcoming vaccination clinics.

2021 -2022 Supporters

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WOLFPACK

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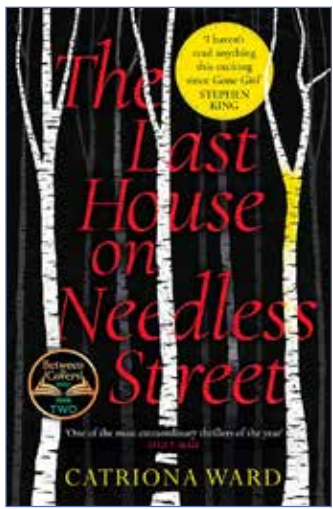
Waitsburg Grocery

Bluewood

There is still time to add your business to this list! Become a sponsor of our local sports coverage. Call us at 509-337-6631 or email advertising@waitsburgtimes.com for more information.

CCRLD Book Reviews

By Todd Vandenbark | THE TIMES

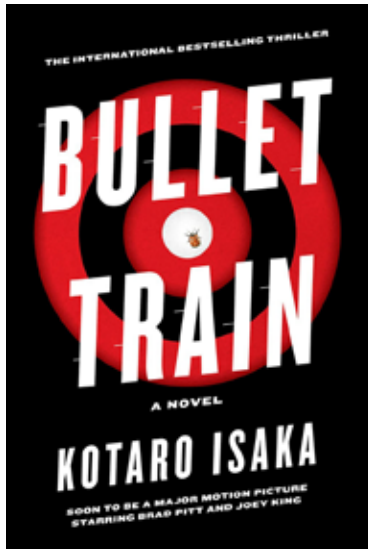
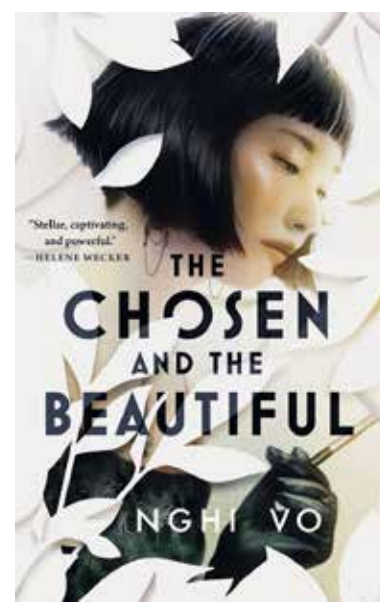


The Last House on Needless Street
by Catriona Ward

Marketed as a horror novel, *Last House* isn't quite what you'd expect. There are no ghosts or slashers, just a single man living with his cat...who may or may not be behind a string of disappearances in the area. This book will keep you guessing until the very end, with a twist so interesting I won't dare hint at it here! Interestingly, we get narration from multiple points of view: the possible kidnapper, a woman who is convinced of his guilt, and the wonderful Olivia the cat, whose favorite activities include spending time with her human and reading the Bible.

The Chosen and the Beautiful
by Nghi Vo

A surreal and magical experience, *The Chosen and the Beautiful* is based on F.Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* and told from the point of view of Jordan Baker, reimagined as a Vietnamese adoptee. In Nghi Vo's vision, Gatsby's parties of new-moneyed excess become dreamlike affairs where high society casts illusions and drinks cocktails laced with demon blood. Even knowing everything will end in tragedy, readers are kept entranced until the very end of the party.

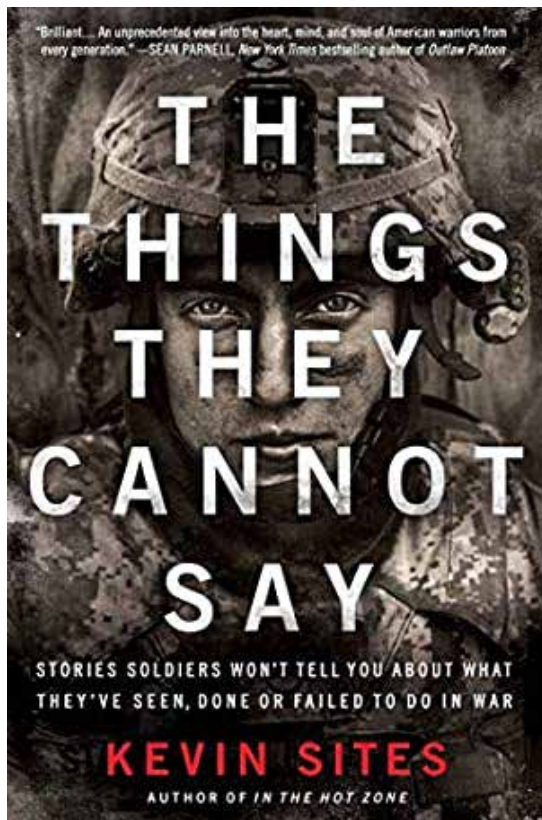


Bullet Train
by Kotaro Isaka

An assassin boards a train to do what should be a simple job, but when you're the self-proclaimed "unluckiest assassin in the world" a simple job ends up being anything but. It turns out he's boarded the same train as Lemon and Tangerine, an assassin duo escorting the son of a mafia boss; and the Prince, a middle-schooler with the heart of a sociopath. This book is going to be a movie starring Brad Pitt, so if you read it first you can brag to all your friends!

Veteran's Day Reads

Book Suggestions by Beka Compton



The Things They Cannot Say, by Kevin Sites

In *The Things They Cannot Say: Stories Soldiers Won't Tell You About What They've Seen, Done, or Failed to Do in War*, award-winning journalist and author Kevin Sites asks eleven soldiers and marines some of the most difficult questions: What is it like to be under fire? How do you know what is right? What can you never forget?

For each of Sites' interviewees, the truth means something different. One man struggles to recover from a traumatic head injury that he said has 'stolen his ability to love.' One attempts to make amends for the killing of an innocent man, and another shares the respect he found for an enemy soldier who tried to kill him. Many of the men featured in *The Things They Cannot Say* had previously met Sites in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The book, however, is not all about the soldiers and marines. Sites shares his own failures during war, including his complicity in a murder, and the redemptive powers of storytelling that saved him from a self-destructive downward spiral.

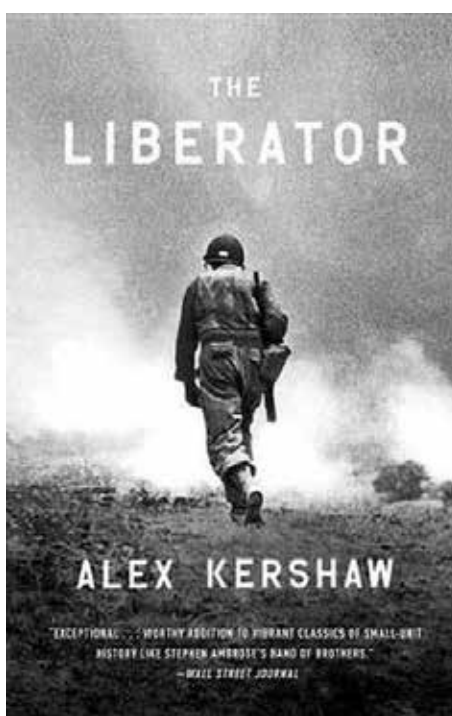
Sites is one of the world's most respected war correspondents, spending several years covering global war and disaster for several national networks, including ABC, NBC, CNN, Yahoo! News, and *Vice Magazine*. He is known as a solo journalism pioneer, working completely alone, and traveling without a crew. He was awarded the Daniel Pearl Award for Courage and Integrity in Journalism in 2006, and *Forbes Magazine* described him as the "brightest, best and most influential people on the web today" in the 2007 Web Celeb 25 list.

The Liberator, by Alex Kershaw

English author and journalist Alex Kershaw captures the story of U.S. Army officer Felix Sparks. *The Liberator* follows his battlefield journey through the Allied liberation of Europe, from the first landing in Italy to the final death throes of the Third Reich.

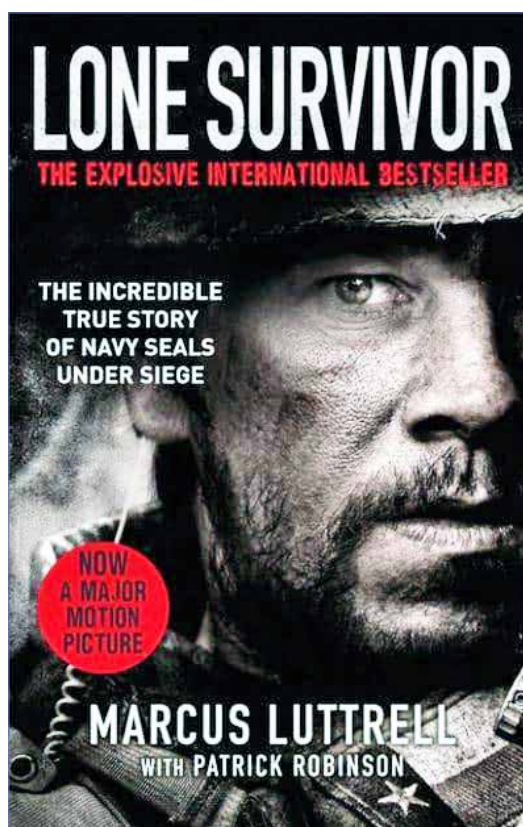
Over the course of five hundred days, Sparks and his infantry unit battled from the beaches of Sicily, through the mountains of Italy and France, enduring bitter winter combat against SS on German borders.

After surviving the bloody march across Europe, Sparks was selected to lead the final charge to Bavaria,



where he and his men experienced some of the most intense street fighting suffered by American Soldiers in WWII. When he finally arrived at the gates of Dachau, Sparks confronted scenes that robbed the mind of reason, and put his humanity to the test.

Felix Sparks commanded the 3rd Battalion, 157th Infantry Regiment, one of the first Allied forces to enter the Dachau concentration camp and liberate its prisoners. Sparks was present at many of the well-known battles of WWII, including Battle of the Bulge, Battle of Aschaffenburg, Operation Husky, and the Battle of Anzio. He held the rank of Brigadier General.



Lone Survivor, by Marcus Luttrell

On a clear night in June, 2005, four U.S. Navy SEALs left their base in Afghanistan for the mountainous Pakistani border. Their mission: To capture or kill a notorious al Qaeda leader known to be ensconced in a Taliban stronghold, surrounded by a small, but heavily armed, force.

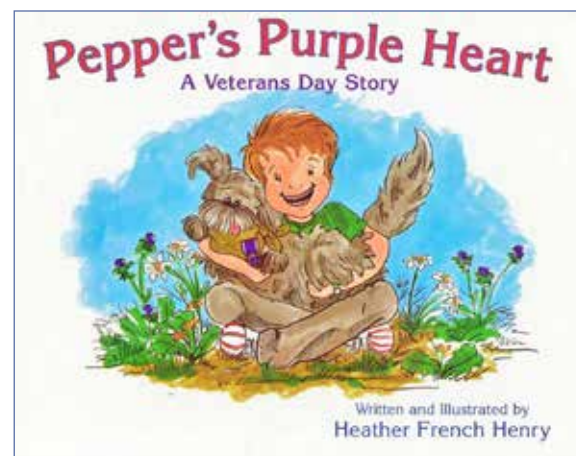
Less than 24 hours later, one SEAL remained alive. Marcus Luttrell, the sole survivor of Operation Redwing, powered through a desperate battle that led to the largest loss of life in SEAL history. Told by Luttrell, *Lone Survivor* tells the story of Operation Redwing, and the story of his teammates who fought by his side til the end.

Luttrell was blasted by a rocket grenade, blown over a cliff, yet remained armed and breathing. Over the next four days, despite being presumed dead, he fought off six al Qaeda assassins, sent to ensure that he died, before crawling seven miles through the moun-

tains and being taken in by a Pastun tribe. The tribe risked everything to protect him from Taliban forces.

Lone Survivor takes readers through a blow-by-blow account of Luttrell's fight for survival, starting with the training of the military's elite and relentless rites of passage required to become a Navy SEAL, to the 1,000 foot plummet through shale and rock in the Afghanistan mountains.

Luttrell became a combat-trained SEAL in 2002, and served in many dangerous Special Operations assignments around the world. His story was adapted into a movie in 2013.



For the kids:

Pepper's Purple Heart, by Heather French Henry

Young Claire and her friend, Robby, have decided that they want to be soldiers, and talk to a veteran about his experiences.

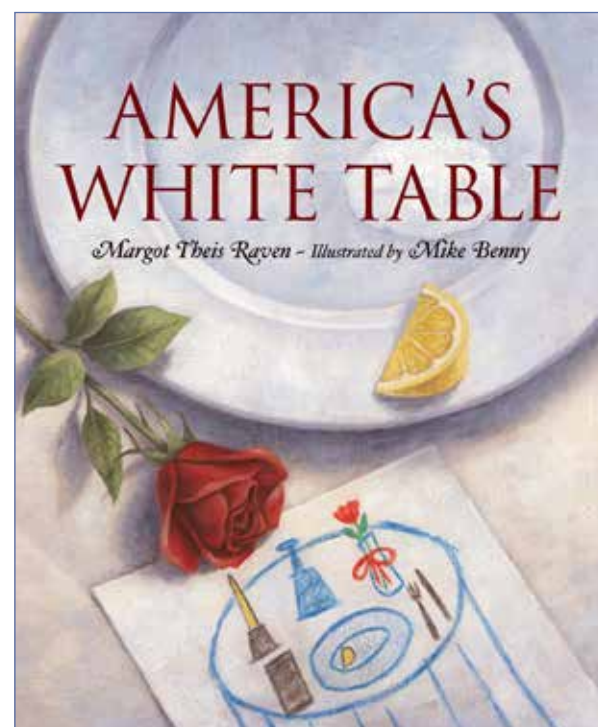
The duo are playing Soldiers before the town's Veteran's Day parade when Claire's dog, Pepper, gets hurt during a backyard rescue mission. Claire's neighbor, Mr. Jones, takes care of "Sergeant Pepper" and awards the pup a Purple Heart, which he received as a Marine in Vietnam, to wear for the parade.

Mr. Jones, a four-star general, teaches Claire about opportunities for women in the military. (Ages 5-9)

America's White Table, by Margot Theis Raven

America's White Table is set in many mess halls as a symbol for and remembrance to service members fallen, missing, or held captive in the line of duty. Solitary and solemn, it is the table where no one will ever sit.

As a special gift to her Uncle John, Katie and her sisters are asked to help set the white table for dinner. As their mother explains the significance of each item placed on the table Katie comes to understand and appreciate the depth of sacrifice that her uncle, and each member of the Armed Forces and their families, may be called to give.



FUN & GAMES

DAYON CANDIDATES - FROM PAGE 7

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



GRIN and BEAR IT by Wagner



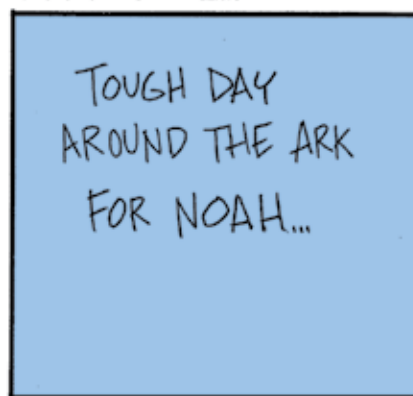
"Would you like another taste?"

The Spats



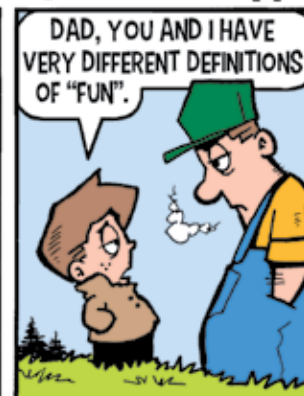
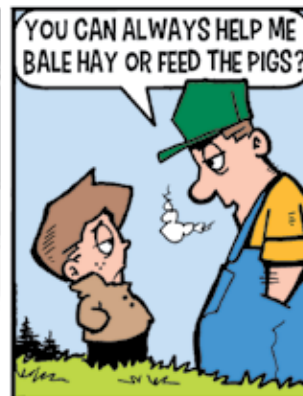
by Jeff Pickering

Out on a Limb



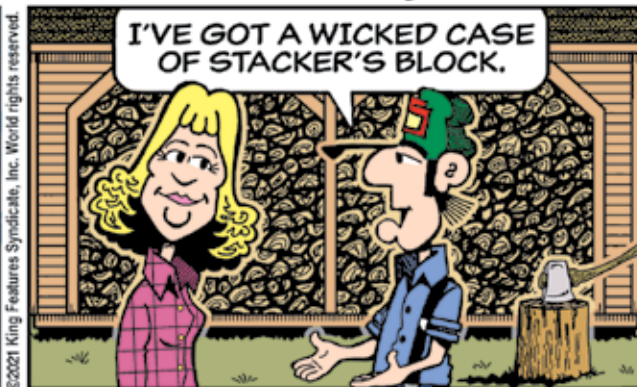
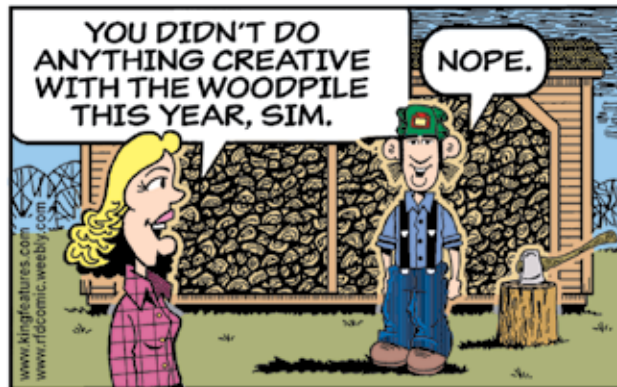
by Gary Kopervas

Amber Waves

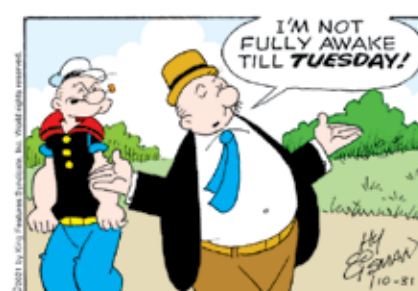
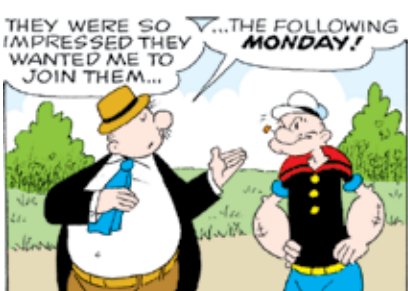
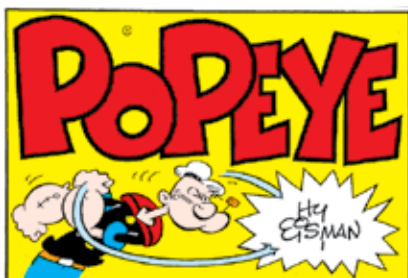


by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland



PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

November 10, 2011

For Bette Lou Crothers, who as a child moved every year, Dayton is her real hometown. Crothers attended Dayton High School her junior and senior years, married a local boy out of college and has been selling insurance on Main Street for 30 years. Crothers said her family moved often because her parents worked building dams along the Snake River. She attended Central Washington University and always thought she would be an accountant. Instead, she got a job working as an insurance agent for a local broker for four years. "I had no insurance experience when I took the job," she said.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

November 14, 1996



[Photo Caption] It was a night that everything worked and worked well for the Waitsburg Cardinals as the local team defeated league champion DeSales 32-14 last Friday at Borleske Stadium. The team, including seniors Lucas Mohnney (44) and Chris Ward (21) capped off the evening with their usual end-of-game routine – the singing of the school fight song.

Volunteers have been busy the past couple weeks getting Ye Towne Hall cleaned and painted, and flood-damaged carpeting and kitchen flooring replaced prior to the busy winter schedule. The work started recently and has been prompted further by the receipt of \$10,085 in funds from FEMA, said Roy Leid, speaking at Commercial Club Nov. 5. "I figure this money will be helpful in putting Ye Towne Hall back into a useable condition," Leid told the club. Leid added, however, that to receive further FEMA money will necessitate obtaining flood insurance for the building and to make such a decision would require a meeting of the Ye Towne Hall corporation board.

Fifty Years Ago

November 11, 1971

In light of the happenings of the past weekend, we feel that our local law enforcement team of chief Bob Hornbuckle and Jim Anderson deserve a pat on the back. They have worked out a fine cooperative program with the Walla Walla Sheriff's Office and officers in Columbia County. The apprehension of the two teen-age joyriders and the harem-scarem chase after the pen escapees which ended successfully were examples of effective police work. Both of our local officers are doing a great job.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 15, 1946

Bob DuPree of Arlington is on the job as service man and representative of Pacific Power & Light Co. at Waitsburg. Mr. DuPree is boarding and rooming here until he can locate a house for his family.

New flying students at the Touchet Valley Airport are Fred Zuger of Waitsburg; Walter Soates of Huntsville, and a number of other students from Dayton.

Armistice Day being the birthday Freda Kay Harris she invited seven of her little friends and their mothers for a birthday party; Julia Ann Wright being playroom hostess. Guests included Joy Broom, Peter Koper, Danny Clodius, Pamela Taylor, Kathy Taylor, Carole Harris, Julia Wright, and their mothers.

One Hundred Years Ago

November 11, 1921

Born on Monday, Oct. 31st at the Brining Hospital, Dayton, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danielson of this city, a daughter. The little lady has been named Phyllis Jean.

A hunting party left early Wednesday morning for the mountains above Dayton to be gone until either the last of the week or Monday of next week. Those who are on the trip are Ed Buroker and son Elmer, Dr. J. V. Steele, and Walter Price.

The Schiltz packing house at the orchard of Schiltz Brothers near Huntsville, will complete the season's run Friday, when they ship out their 42nd car of packed apples. The 20 acres of the two brothers has yielded 22,921 packed boxes this season.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

November 13, 1896

Last Monday night Miss Addie Sanders the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sanders celebrated her 18th birthday. About forty guests were present and the evening was made memorable for its many pleasant features. An elegant luncheon was served.

M. Weller came down from his sawmill in time to cast his vote for McKinley, but he says it looks as if his vote was last in the shuffle.

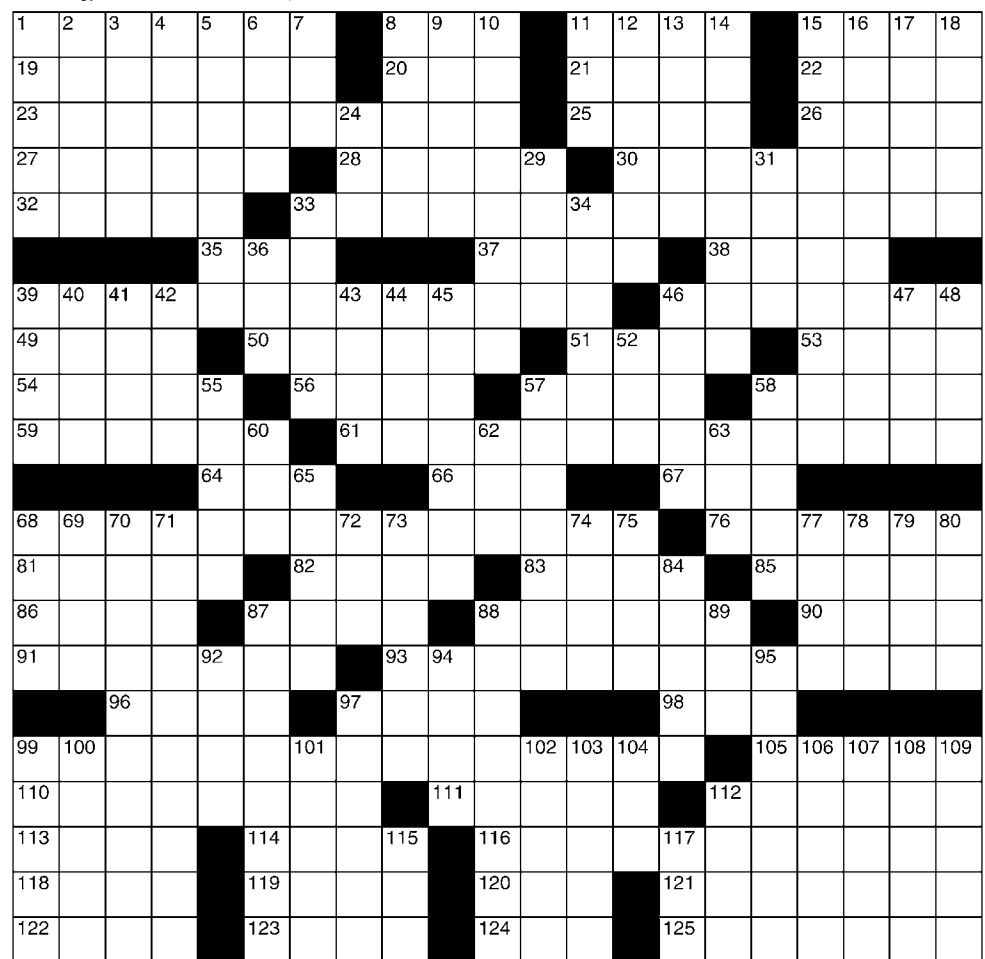
The Odd Fellows of Prescott will give a grand ball on Thanksgiving evening. It will be an invitation affair and all who attend may safely count on having a good time for the Prescott chain gang are a whole-souled set and never do things by halves.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

SHAPELY
BREAKFAST

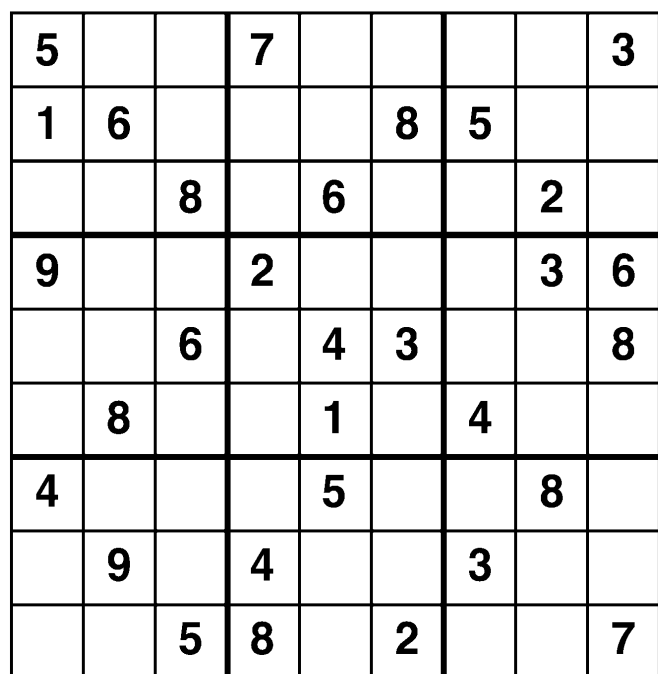
- ACROSS**
- 1 John, James or Judas
8 GI show sponsor
11 13-digit publishing ID
15 Just barely
19 Taking place in cyberspace
20 Give a very bad review of
21 Piddling
22 Papa's mate
23 For a very long time
25 Experts
26 Body part over the eyes
27 Bakery units
28 Brand of fat replacer
30 Arouse the interest of
32 Auntie — (pretzel bakery chain)
33 Good-fortune symbols
35 Here, in Cannes
37 Beards on barley
38 State, in Cannes
39 Cruel ruler in "Alice in Wonderland"
46 High-ranking clergyman
- 49 Terrifying dino
50 With no muss or fuss
51 Nintendo consoles
53 CNN anchor
54 Dots on sea maps
56 Torah temple
57 Car ding
58 "— a vacation!"
59 Volkswagen sedan model
61 Aspire to high goals
64 Seek the love of
66 100%
67 Thumbs-up vote
68 Their passengers stand in baskets
76 Skewered meat dishes
81 Old family name in violinmaking
82 "Dies —" (Latin hymn)
83 Castro of Cuba
85 Monte —
86 Nada
87 Round hammer part
- 88 Conical shelters
90 Bog grass
91 Enchants
93 Pursue impossible dreams
96 One-named singer who was a muse for Andy Warhol
97 Subpar grades
98 Historic start?
99 Get ringers and leakers
105 Topic to debate
110 In a disturbed way
111 Gem often on a string
112 Goddess of wisdom
113 Think (over)
114 Offers with seven key words in this puzzle
118 Tablet
119 Composer Charles
120 LAX info
121 Icy treat
122 Stick around
123 Big top, e.g.
124 — Moines River
- 125 Old Greek harp players
- DOWN**
- 1 Home of St. Teresa
2 Attach, as a boutonniere
3 Financial adviser
4 Fend (off)
5 Listens to a broadcast
6 Deposits
7 "Slippery" tree
8 Samoan island where Robert Louis Stevenson died
9 More lucid
10 Getting a regular paycheck
11 Small demon
12 Tiny letter flourishes
13 Bucking ride
14 People cuddling up
15 Having mixed feelings
16 Place to set one's sights
17 Illicit affair
18 1920s U.S. veep
24 Hugs, in a letter
29 Salamander
- 31 Memorizing process
33 Military flutes
34 Part of Q&A
36 Swindle
39 Swab brand
40 Celestial bear
41 Sinuous swimmers
42 Previous spouses
43 Gag reaction
44 Needle case
45 Men-only
46 Succinct
47 Arena part
48 Finales
52 Acct. accrual
55 Horror film sequel of 2005
57 Del Rio of old Hollywood
58 Sci-fi writer
60 Blue Jays, on a scoreboard
62 Andy Capp's missus
63 "Eww, mice!"
65 Some theater awards
68 Mental fog
69 Boding sign
70 Fast Italian whirling dance
71 How a nation with nukes is armed
72 Consist of
- 73 Cavalry weapons
74 Neck back
75 Bringer of a legal action
77 Catty remark
78 Nabisco bite
79 Erupted
80 Grassy turfs
84 Vaults
87 Put a ban on
88 Like grads' caps
89 Titled man
92 Folkie Phil
94 Dickens' Uriah
95 Nor's partner
97 "All for Love" playwright
99 Oil rig parts
100 Native Alaskan
101 Drab hue
102 Terre —
103 Killer whales
104 Wapiti
106 Ventriloquist
107 Lewis
107 Kosovo inhabitants
108 Not fulfilled, as a goal
109 The Far and the Near?
112 Suffering a flu symptom
115 Old JFK jet
117 Big initials in fashion



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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MY RECIPES Luke Chavez

Green Bean Casserole



When it comes to feeding a crowd, few things can satisfy like a bubbling creamy casserole. Green Bean Casserole is a retro dish from an era when canned and frozen foods were elevated to symbols of prosperity. The original recipe was developed in 1955 by Dorcas Reilly, who was the Test Kitchen Manager at the Campbell's Soup company, as a way to sell more cans of Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup. Hugely popular, it has since risen to the ranks of an American classic. For many, the Thanksgiving table would be incomplete without it. Trends in the modern kitchen are moving away from relying on heavily processed foods, instead embracing fresh ingredients and traditional culinary technique. Thankfully, the comforting flavors of this classic dish can be recreated from scratch.

Ingredients:

- 2 pounds green bean
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound cremini or button mushrooms, sliced
- 6 tablespoons butter, divided
- 4 sprigs fresh thyme
- 1 teaspoon sherry vinegar (optional)
- 2 tablespoon flour
- 1 1/4 cup whole milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Pinch of ground nutmeg
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1/4 cup parmesan, grated
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper
- 3/4 cup French's fried onions (see notes)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Working in batches, cook green beans for 2 to 3 minutes, until bright green and just about halfway to tenderness. You want the beans to still have a crisp bite. Remove with slotted spoon and drain in colander. Run under cold water to stop cooking. When cool, trim off the stem ends, and set aside to continue draining in colander.

Heat olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms, toss in oil, then let cook for 2-4 minutes without stirring. When bottom layer has started to turn golden brown, toss the mushrooms and continue cooking, stirring occasionally for another 6 minutes. Mushrooms should start to evenly brown, and release a lot of moisture. Next, add 4 tablespoons of the butter and thyme sprigs. Keep browning and stirring for an additional 6 to 8 minutes. As the excess water cooks off, the mushrooms should take on a rich dark brown color and glisten with the butter. When perfectly browned, add the sherry vinegar (if using) and stir to quickly cook off the liquid. Take off heat and season to taste with salt and black pepper. Remove herb stems, and set aside.

In a large saucepan, melt the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter over medium-low heat. Whisk in the flour all at once, making sure to fully incorporate with the butter. Cook, whisking frequently, until the roux takes on a golden color, and has a nutty toasted smell, about 4 minutes. Pour the milk and cream in a steady stream, while whisking to break up any clumps. Raise the heat and bring the sauce to a gentle simmer. Continue to whisk as the sauce thickens, cooking for another 6 to 8 minutes until silky smooth. Take off the heat and whisk in the nutmeg, garlic, and parmesan. When cheese has fully melted in, taste and then season with salt and black pepper.

Arrange the green beans in a 2 quart baking dish, then layer the mushrooms on top. Pour the sauce evenly over the top. It might not look like enough sauce, but it will melt into the dish as it bakes. Cover tightly with foil and bake for 25 to 30 minutes until sauce is bubbly. Remove foil, and continue to bake for an additional 15 to 20 minutes until top and edges start to brown. Add the fried onions over the top and then bake until they lightly darken and smell fragrant, about 3 more minutes. Remove and let dish rest for 10 minutes before serving.

Notes:

This dish would be gorgeous with your favorite wild mushrooms. Try oyster mushrooms, porcini, black trumpets, or even shiitake mushrooms. Using a combination of half mixed wild mushrooms with half button or cremini would also work beautifully.

For ambitious cooks, try making your own fried onions. Thinly sliced shallot rings, tossed in cornstarch, and deep-fried crisp are worth the extra work. However, there is something delightfully perfect about French's fried onions.

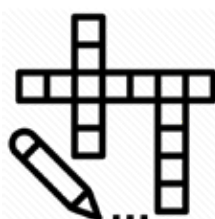
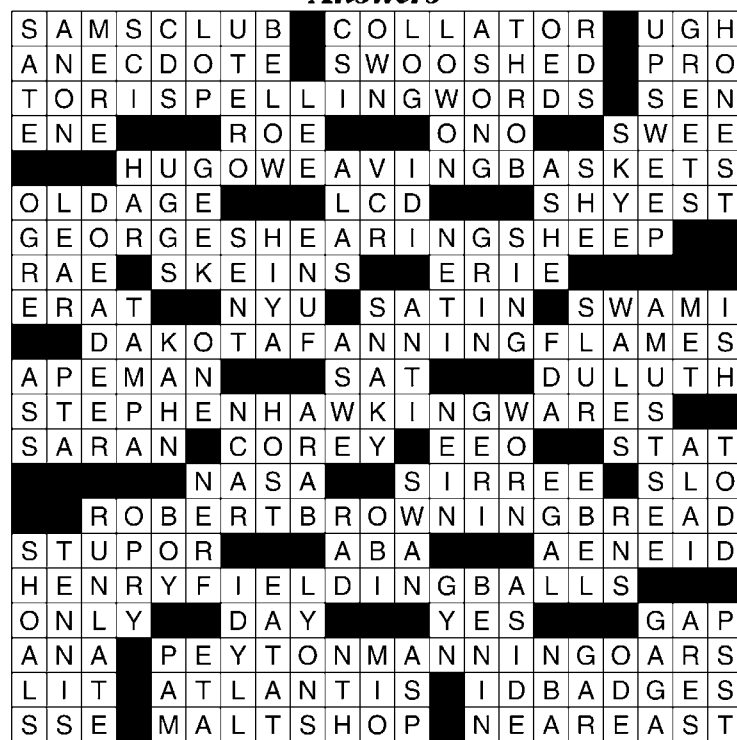
This rediscovered American classic is sure to be a hit for your guests, both young and old. Enjoy!

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Weekly SUDOKU

Answers



Superintendent introduces student retention plan

By Justin Jaech | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Superintendent Guy Strot has begun the implementation of a plan to improve the Dayton School District. The district has recently lost far too many students to surrounding school districts, particularly in the secondary school. He hopes to stem or even reverse this exodus from the Dayton District.

The first step is to determine why students are leaving. This process has begun and continues through exit interviews with students and teachers who have already left. The Center for Excellence in Education has been recruited to conduct the interviews.

While the district is collecting data on why students are leaving, Superintendent Strot is tackling some of the issues that seem to impel students to transfer. Issues include:

Parents want their children to graduate from Dayton High School fully prepared to attend the college, or other continuing education, of their choice.

Families and students want a greater range of electives to grab the students' interest, and better prepare them for life and careers after high school.

Students want to feel safe at school. To thrive, children cannot have a learning environment where they fear their safety or harassment from bullies.

Students, particularly as they approach adulthood, want a school that listens to their grievances and helps them with their problems.

Children, to learn effectively, need an environment that encourages learning and is conducive towards it, not only at school but also at home.

There is a public perception that Dayton School District is a poor choice for various reasons, whether it be drug use, bullying, etc.

Strot has already rolled out professional development for teachers. Staff have already completed three professional development days. Professional development for the administrative staff will soon follow.

The district has partnered with the Innovia Foundation to conduct a community data walk and a two-year project to increase student success after graduation. Also, Strot is investigating finding a way to offer Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) to Dayton students. The district is smaller than most schools where JROTC is typically offered, but JROTC might be made possible by partnering with another school district or two.

Strot is introducing *The Teacher Clarity Playbook* into the staff professional development, which espouses methods of teaching which have proven to be extraordinarily effective in other districts which had been doing poorly.

Strot is looking at a number of creative solutions to increase electives, including a class with Jeannie Walter, who currently runs a robotics club, to increase the number of electives offered. He hopes to find a suitable artist in the community to get an emergency teaching certificate and teach an art class to interested students. A course in theater might be offered the same way.

Sonny Mundell, the current business teacher, might teach a class in digital



Times Archive
Superintendent Guy Strot

graphic design and commercial art. Microsoft provides aid for schools teaching computer programming, and Strot hopes to find a teacher who might spearhead that effort.

Science curriculum might offer outdoor classes using our woodlands and rivers, utilizing the many opportunities for students interested in project-based, hands-on science. Ag classes could offer Computer-Aided Design (CAD) and develop CAD skills to control 3-D printers, t-shirt printers, computer-controlled welders, and designing projects in woodworking class. Strot envisions students being able to build on skills in their elective to an extent which they are not offered now, such as by having middle school students start in woodshop by designing and building simple projects like birdhouses and moving up to building projects like tool sheds by the time they are in high school.

Strot hopes to have a new slate of possible classes ready to go by March or April and offer class sign-ups to students through Skyward at that time. By having students sign up for fall classes well in advance, the interest in various electives can be determined in time to offer or drop specific electives.

Strot plans to use COVID relief funds and grants to fund improvements to the electrical and HVAC systems, improving safety at the school. He hopes to use some of these funds to purchase the CAD workstations and associated hardware.

A key component of Strot's plan is that students have a teacher or other staff member whom they feel safe approaching with any problem or issue. Conversely, the teacher, or staff member, needs to recognize when a student is showing frustration or stress and can preemptively address these problems with the student. Such relationships of trust would likely reverse the trend of students transferring to other districts.

All three Dayton schools have already implemented new discipline procedures, which should not only standardize discipline but provide for better documentation and better keep families informed of discipline problems at school.

Strot plans more opportunities to meet with staff, students, parents, and the community to listen. Recently, the District published a parent newsletter, and on November 5, a quarterly community newsletter was published. On November 9, a data walk and presentation were held at the Columbia County Fairgrounds moderated by the Innovia Foundation. Another parent newsletter will be published on November 26, followed by a community forum on November 30. If anyone in the community has questions or concerns about the one-year plan, the community forum would be an excellent time to address them.

In recent years, the district has suffered attacks on its reputation, and the effort to reach out to the community and offer opportunities for feedback should go a long way to prevent the malicious meddling of marplots on social media who have intentionally or not besmirched the reputation of Dayton's schools.

The proposed plan by Strot rejects the idea of doing things as they have always been done, allowing the district to continue towards failure with many students transferring out and low graduation rates. Instead, Strot has proposed a plan to address the problems in the district aggressively. Although it may be challenging to implement, if successful, it promises greater success for the youth of Dayton and an immense boost to our community. As Thomas Jefferson felt, an educated citizenry is vital for our survival as a free people.

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