

WAITSBURG COUNCIL REMAINS UNCHANGED

Preliminary counts leave sitting council intact

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Preliminary election results for Waitsburg's mayor and city council members were tallied Tuesday night. With a total of 275 votes cast, the current Waitsburg City Council remains intact at this point. The election will be certified on April 17.

Marty Dunn ran uncontested for mayor and received 233 votes. For council, Kate Hockersmith received 206 votes, Kevin House received 205, Terry Jacoy received 188, Jim Romine received 184 and K.C. Kuykendall received 166. New filer Pam Chapman re-

ceived 158, coming in just eight votes below Kuykendall. First time candidate Jim Elgin received 120 votes.

One potential new outcome is that longtime council frontrunner, House, may lose his position as top vote-getter. He has held that title since his first run in 2010. Preliminary results have him sitting one point below Hockersmith.

Mayoral write-ins included two votes each for Karen Gregutt and Larry Harris and single votes for Tank, Kate Hockersmith, Markeeta Little Wolf, Shawn I. Robinson, Connie Yaw Lind, Dan Cole, Ron Griffen, Chris Corrie and Anyone Else.

Lane Gwinn and Gregutt each received three write-in votes for council positions while Luke Chavez received two. Joe Smith, Dave Paxton, Stan Bly, Elizabeth Cole and Chris Corrie each received single votes.

Waitsburg School District superintendent accepts position in Olympia

Supt. Search interview observer panel applications are being accepted

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg School District Superintendent Dr. Jon Mishra has accepted a position with the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) when he exits his position in Waitsburg at the end of June.

"At first, I was looking for a district-level position. When the OSPI position came up I decided to apply. After two interviews, I was hired," Mishra said.

Mishra, who will be the Director of the Title IA and LAP at OSPI said he is looking forward to a new challenge.

"I am looking forward to entering this phase of my career. Having been a school and district-based educational professional for 28 years, working at OSPI will provide a different perspective. I am intrigued by the opportunities it will bring," Mishra said.

"OSPI is doing wonderful work to support children. I want to learn there and be able to contribute to this process," Mishra added.

Mishra ten-dered his resignation from Waitsburg in December, saying he wanted to be closer to his two daughters who attend college at OSU and the other at Linn-Benton College.

Mishra said his family lived near that area from 1996-2006 and really enjoyed it.

"Some things have changed, but much of it has remained the same," he said. "It will get us closer to our daughters. Both are set to graduate next year. Hopefully, they will find jobs close to us."

In the meantime, Mishra remains focused on his current roles in Waitsburg.

"I will continue to provide 100% effort to my current positions in Waitsburg," Mishra said. "I will miss the students and committed staff the most."

Superintendent Search

The Waitsburg School Board will meet to review superintendent applications on April 8, with hopes of choosing five to seven applicants for preliminary interviews. Those interviews are planned for April 16-17 and will be observed by a panel of community members, students and district staff. Applications to sit on the observation interview panel are available on the Waitsburg School District website at waitsburgsd.org under "News" or they can be picked up at the District office in the elementary school. Applications must be returned by April 8.

The board hopes to be able to name a new superintendent by the end of April. The search process is being facilitated by education consultant Dr. Bill Jordan of Northwest Leadership Associates.



Times File Photo

Supt. Dr. Jon Mishra



Photo by Michele Smith

Wind turbines at the Marengo Wind Facility, east of Dayton, will be repowered over the spring and summer months.

Repowering planned for Marengo wind turbines

60 full-time construction jobs will be created

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—PacifiCorp is investing \$3.5 billion to build four new wind projects and upgrade its Wyoming, Oregon, and Washington wind fleet. The upgrade includes "repowering" the 78 wind turbines at Marengo I, and the 39 wind turbines at Marengo II, east of Dayton.

"Local communities may notice an increase in heavy equipment and vehicle traffic as early as May as work begins to widen leased access roads to allow for sufficient access to the sites," said

Tom Gauntt, Media Spokesman for Pacific Power.

Gauntt said the 1.8 MW wind turbines at the Marengo sites will be retrofitted with 2.0 MW units beginning in June.

"The last decade has seen tremendous improvement in the wind business," he said. "The new wind turbines have many proprietary mechanical and control updates that improve efficiency and reduce maintenance costs."

The turbine blades, which are manufactured in Brighton, Colo., are 20 meters larger in diameter than their predecessors, and about twenty percent more power will be produced using the same tower, Gauntt said.

He said the entire project is expected to last seven months, with new equipment arriving on

site and existing equipment being transported away, between the months of June and October.

Approximately sixty full-time construction jobs will be created by the repowering project, Gauntt said. Applications for employment will be accepted when the construction team moves onsite in May.

The repowering project will help to continue providing affordable, reliable, renewable energy to Pacific Power customers, Gauntt said.

According to the PacifiCorp website, a new high-voltage transmission line in Wyoming will connect the new wind energy from PacifiCorp's various wind projects, to the PacifiCorp grid, adding 1,150 MW of new wind resources.

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10 DW Softball maintains a winning streak



Fort Walla Walla Museum kicks off Living History programs

Museum Open House is April 14

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The Fort Walla Walla Museum will highlight the life of Washington florist, park-builder and poet Charles W. Phillips in a Living History presentation on Sun., April 7. The program begins at 2 p.m. in the museum's Pioneer Village, located at 755 Myra Road, Walla Walla.

Phillips came to Walla Walla in 1861, along with his family, at age 6. He will discuss his involvement with the conception of two major Walla Walla parks, The City and Dreamland parks (now Pioneer and Jefferson parks) which are still an integral part of the tapestry of the area.

Phillips will bring original document for visitors to examine, including a book of his publishes poems, "The Vale of Walla Walla." He will read two or three poems and explain their meanings during the performance.

Charles Phillips is portrayed by his grandson and Walla Walla native, Dick Phillips.

The museum will hold a free Open House on Sun., April 14 from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Visit the five exhibit halls and 17-structure pioneer settlement and learn about the territorial prison, horse-era agricultural practices, the history of the Forts Walla Walla and more.

Living History performances take place each Sunday at 2 p.m. from April through October and also on Saturdays from June through October.

Upcoming presentations include:

- April 21** – E. B. Whitman, Walla Walla's first mayor
 - April 28** – Herbert Niccolls, Jr., youngest Washington State Prison Inmate (age 12)
 - May 5** – Mullan Road Presentation by Andrew Pambrun
 - May 12** - Matilda Sager Delaney, survivor of the Whitman Massacre at Wailatpu Mission
 - May 19** - Isabella Kirkman, Irish immigrant and society maven
 - May 26** - Fred Stine, Blacksmith and builder
- Visit the museum website to see June -Oct. presentations
Learn more at www.fwvm.org/living-history



Courtesy Photo

Dick Phillips will portray his grandfather, Walla Walla park builder and poet, Charles Phillips, in the first in a series of Living History performances at the Fort Walla Walla Museum on Sunday.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago
April 9, 2009

An interesting new exhibit at the Dayton Historic Depot presents photos of early Columbia County schools plus many artifacts and memorabilia from school days of the past. The Washington Rural Heritage Project provided grant money to the Dayton Memorial Library to gather photos and other data on the early schoolhouses of Columbia County. Photos of 42 schoolhouses were found, half of which are show in this exhibit.

The Mat Bird Wrestling Team travel to Eastern State University in Cheney for the Washington Little Guy Wrestling League Jason Crawford Memorial State Championship Tournament The April 4 held at Clarkston held some strong competition, but the team brought home six medals. Medalists in Clarkston were Tristan Newman, First Place, Ryan proctor, Second place and Trent Kitselman, Levi Jones, Nic Kitselman, and Tom House all came home with Third Place medals.

Twenty Five Years Ago
March 31, 1994

Thirty-two junior high students became willing foster parents on Monday, March 21, at a mock baby shower at Waitsburg High School. Their "newborn babies" weighed between five and seven pound and were sacks of wheat. "The purpose of their project is to help students better understand the responsibilities involved in the day to day care of a baby," Bickelhaupt said. The students named, dressed and put faces on the wheat babies.

For the first time, Waitsburg Elementary School entered a Knowledge Bowl Team in a nationwide competition. Sixth grade teacher Pam Conover said participation in the Knowledge Master Open quiz was experimental. The team members are: Holly Menino, 12, Katy Pearson, 12, and Zachery Smith, 12 all of the sixth grade and fifth graders Marshal McKinley, 11 and Scott Mason, 11. The students were selected for their scholarship.

Fifty Years Ago
April 3, 1969

Photo caption: These three young lasses will represent the Waitsburg 56th Running of the Days of Real Sport. Candidates for the title of Queen are Debbie Conover, Traci Harper and Kathy Donnelly. One of the three will be names Queen at the Coronation Ball set for Saturday night, April 26.

Photo caption: Five very happy bowlers who copped three games in a row and took total pins to come out winners in the Touchet Valley Bowling League are shown in this picture taken after the victory celebration last Wednesday. Champ Keglers, playing for the local National Bank of Commerce are Beryl Witt, Alice Griffin, Hannah Thompson, Audrey Augustine and Norma Cole.

A large crowd composed of volunteer firemen, city officials and fire district board members enjoyed their annual crab feed at the Legion Banquet Rooms Friday night. Dan Hinchliffe, president of the firemen, presided and introduced Don Shively, Jim Dunn and Jim Young, newest members of the department. Art Combs and Rob Seagraves long time members of the group have retired.

Seventy Five Years Ago
April 7, 1944

A memorial of Arbor Vitae evergreen trees has been planted on the north side of the cemetery. The evergreens were purchased by Mrs. Emerson Wheeler and were planted Monday of this week by the city.

Future Farmers who will attend the stock show in Spokane May 10 will be Ellsworth Conover, Wayne Hinchliffe, Jim Cresswell, Jim Archer, Wallace Winnett and Dave Roberts.

Mrs. Francis Wood entertained with an 8th birthday party honoring her son, Frank on this date.

National Rebekah No 4 entertained the Odd Fellows at a pinochle party Wednesday.

One Hundred Years Ago
April 11, 1919

Lost Springs never does things by halves when it comes to basket suppers and entertainment. The entertainment and basket social at the school house on March 29 was a great success financially as well as socially. There were 26 baskets sold for a net sum of \$132.50 or \$5.60 apiece.

J. W. Sweazy this week purchased the H. M. Hoover ranch for \$150 per acre. This farm was owned by Emerson Woods and contains 450 acres of first class wheat land and is located 3 miles northeast of town on the old territorial road.

R. E. Aldreich and Miss Pricilla Taylor of Walla Walla were married at Walla Walla last Thursday.

The Ladies of the Christian Church are arranging to hold their Annual Bazaar and dinner at the church the Saturday before Easter, April 19th. Dinner will be \$.35.

One Hundred Twenty Five Years Ago
April 6, 1894

Born in this city Sunday April 1, to J. W. Cole and wife, a daughter. This is no Aril fool Joke.

Thomas Prescott has recently made some substantial ornamental changes to his residence on Preston Avenue and is now improving his grounds and fences.

A revivifying of nature's latent forces occur every spring. At this time better than at any other, the blood may be cleansed from the humors which infest it. The best and most popular remedy to use for this purpose is Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla.

Touchet Valley Weather

April 3, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| | | | | | | |
| Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
| Mostly Cloudy | Isolated Rain | Few Showers | Few Showers | Few Showers | Few Showers | Cloudy |
| High: 62 Low: 43 | High: 63 Low: 48 | High: 64 Low: 45 | High: 62 Low: 47 | High: 60 Low: 49 | High: 64 Low: 51 | High: 72 Low: 64 |

Weather Trivia

Where did the term "hurricane" come from?

Hurricane, a Caribbean God of Evil.

Answer: It was derived from

Local Almanac Last Week

| Day | High | Low | Normals | Precip | Precipitation |
|-----------|------|-----|---------|--------|---------------|
| Tuesday | 59 | 42 | 58/40 | Trace | 0.21" |
| Wednesday | 49 | 40 | 59/40 | 0.17" | 0.52" |
| Thursday | 57 | 41 | 59/40 | 0.00" | -0.31" |
| Friday | 56 | 41 | 59/40 | 0.04" | 50.4° |
| Saturday | 62 | 39 | 59/40 | 0.00" | 49.5° |
| Sunday | 67 | 42 | 59/40 | 0.00" | +0.9° |
| Monday | 67 | 43 | 60/40 | 0.00" | |

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Weather History

April 3, 1987 - A storm in the southeastern United States produced a trace of snow at Mobile, Ala., one inch at Jackson, Miss. and two inches at Meridian, Miss., the latest snow of record for those three locations. Birmingham, Ala. received seven inches of snow.

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

| | Day | Sunrise | Sunset | Moonrise | Moonset | |
|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|--|
| New 4/5 | Wednesday | 6:29 a.m. | 7:24 p.m. | 6:17 a.m. | 5:48 p.m. | |
| | Thursday | 6:27 a.m. | 7:25 p.m. | 6:40 a.m. | 6:51 p.m. | |
| First 4/12 | Friday | 6:25 a.m. | 7:26 p.m. | 7:03 a.m. | 7:55 p.m. | |
| | Saturday | 6:23 a.m. | 7:28 p.m. | 7:27 a.m. | 9:00 p.m. | |
| | Sunday | 6:21 a.m. | 7:29 p.m. | 7:53 a.m. | 10:07 p.m. | |
| | Monday | 6:19 a.m. | 7:30 p.m. | 8:22 a.m. | 11:14 p.m. | |
| | Tuesday | 6:18 a.m. | 7:32 p.m. | 8:57 a.m. | Next Day | |

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209 N Pine St., Dayton (Golf Course)

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Kudos!



Photo by Bill Ayotte
Longtime Touchet Valley Golf Club member Clint Atteberry (left) was both pleased and surprised to make a hole-in-one on his first golf round of the season on Sunday, March 31. According to Bill Ayotte, who was witness to the event, Atteberry used a five-iron to shoot 178 yards on hole #9. Atteberry has played on the course since childhood and began playing there with his grandfather, Reynold "Catty" Atteberry.

See an update on the Touchet Valley Golf Course on the Last Page.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| 5 | Dayton Senior Round Table Senior Center (403 E. Patit St.) 12 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior. | 11 | Dayton Senior Round Table Senior Center (403 E. Patit St.) 12 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior. |
| Prescott Story Time Prescott Library 11 a.m. | BINGO (every Friday) Eagles-222 E. Main, Dayton Doors open 4 pm, Bingo 6pm | 6 | Waitsburg Lions Club Waitsburg Fairgrounds 7 p.m. |
| Country Chic Boutique Pop-up Shop Waitsburg Town Hall 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. | 8 | 10 | Waitsburg Resource Center 106 Preston Avenue (side of Banner Bank) 2-4 p.m. |
| Waitsburg Story Time Weller Public Library 10:30 a.m. | Prescott City Council Meeting (Second Monday) City Hall 7:30 p.m. | Discovery Kids Dayton Memorial Library 10 a.m. | Waitsburg Town Hall Board (Second Thursday) Town Hall 7 p.m. |
| 9 | Waitsburg Senior Round Table Waitsburg Presbyterian Church 11:30 a.m. Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call 337-8541 for more info. | Memory Café (Second Wednesday) Noble Hunt, Dayton 10 a.m. - noon | Prescott Parks & Rec Board Meeting (Second Thursday) District Office (101 S. D St., Ste. A) 7 p.m. |
| Waitsburg Senior Round Table Waitsburg Presbyterian Church 11:30 a.m. Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call 337-8541 for more info. | Prescott City Council Meeting (Second Monday) City Hall 7:30 p.m. | Christian Women's Connection Luncheon Waitsburg Town Hall 11:30 a.m. | THANK YOU FOR READING The Times |
| Waitsburg Senior Round Table Waitsburg Presbyterian Church 11:30 a.m. Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call 337-8541 for more info. | Waitsburg Senior Round Table Waitsburg Presbyterian Church 11:30 a.m. Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call 337-8541 for more info. | Celebrate Dayton Recovery, Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th) 6:30 p.m. | LIBERTY THEATER 344 E Main St., Dayton, WA CAPTAIN MARVEL Playing Two Weeks April 5th through 16th Fridays 7:30 Saturdays 3, 7:30 Sundays 3, 6:30 Tuesdays 6:30 (509)382-1380 or libertytheater.org |
| Waitsburg Senior Round Table Waitsburg Presbyterian Church 11:30 a.m. Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call 337-8541 for more info. | Waitsburg Senior Round Table Waitsburg Presbyterian Church 11:30 a.m. Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call 337-8541 for more info. | Celebrate Waitsburg Recovery, Waitsburg Christian Church 6:30 p.m. | |
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WWCSO DAILY PRESS BOARD

Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office

March 29

Report of shop entered and multiple tools and a safe taken in the 200 block of Murphy Street, Waitsburg. The burglary is reported to have taken place between 2200 and 0500. Shop door was left open and no forced entry was discovered.

NEWS BRIEFS

SUPERINTENDENT INTERVIEW PANEL APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg School District is accepting applications for individuals to sit on the Superintendent Search Interview Observer Panel. The board plans to select approximately 12 community members, representing a cross-section demographics to sit on the panel.

The panel will observe preliminary interviews of six to eight selected candidates for the position of Superintendent of the Waitsburg School District and will, individually, provide input to the Board on each candidate.

Interviews will be held on Tues., April 16 and Wed, April 17, starting at 3:30 p.m. and ending as late as 9 p.m. Panel members must be available for the entire session each day.

Applications are available at the elementary school office or on the waitsburgsd.org website under News. Applications must be turned in to the Superintendent's Office at 184 Academy Street by 3 p.m. on April 8.

DISTRACTED DRIVING PATROLS INCREASE MARCH 28-APRIL 14

WALLA WALLA County—More than 150 agencies in Walla Walla County and around the state will step up distracted driving patrols March 28-April 14.

It is illegal for drivers to hold cell phones, access information or watch videos while they are driving, stopped in traffic or at a stop light. Violators will be charged \$136 for a first offense and \$234 for the second.

Washington Traffic Safety Commission Target Zero Manager Nancy McClenny-Walters says the E-DUI (Driving Under the Influence of Electronics) law isn't complicated.

"The law is easy to follow. If you're on the road, you need to be off the phone, whether driving, stopped at an intersection or in traffic. Your only job behind the wheel is to be a safe driver, and that means keeping your eyes and mind on the road and your hands on the wheel," McClenny-Walters said.

DEATH NOTICE

Edward R. Larsen

Sept. 6, 1939 — March 27, 2019

WAITSBURG - Edward Roy Larsen, 79, died March 27, 2019, at his home. Arrangements are pending at Herring Groseclose Funeral Home, 315 W Alder St, Walla Walla.

CORRECTION

The Dayton Eagles Auxiliary would like to apologize for inadvertently omitting Banner Bank off of the list of sponsors that donated to the Jimmy Durante fundraiser.

BIRTHDAYS

April 5: David Smith, Ray Jeremiah, Frank Williams, Frances Allion, Susan Syferd, Jessica Meier and Rob Fry.

April 6: Dane Kiefel.

April 7: Griffen Hinchliffe, J. W. Clayton, Carla Gritman and Jo Polumsky.

April 8: Rita Green, Harlan Hulce, Lori Holmes, Carol Groom, Kris Griffin, Kassi Nix and Alan Kysar.

April 9: Harold A. Oliver, Becky Huwe, Josh Stewart, Amanda Crawford and Wesley Hilton.

April 10: Bob Wardrip, Larry Loundagin, Dwight Penner, Mike DeCoria, Jennifer Mathews, Kelly Cook, Paul Green, Lauren DeRosier.

April 11: Bill Huston, Mrs. Dale Rodgers, Laverne Hamilton and Jessica Robinson.

Cheers!

Editor's Note:

We need you! In an effort to promote positivity *The Times* will run a "Cheers!" section each week. This is like "Cheers and Jeers" section but without the "Jeers." If readers see or hear something that deserves a pat on the back or sparks inspiration, send it to dena@waitsburgtimes.com with the subject line "Cheers!"



** A small gesture yet a huge impact for me. A while ago, at Macy's, I was asked for my ID. It always is a struggle for me to get my driver's license out of its compartment as the fit is tight. Finally, I got it out and she said, let me add this onto your drivers license for you. She took a piece of scotch tape, put part of it of one side, folded it and put the other sticky side to the back, creating a "pull tab," than handed it back to me. I have mentally thanked her many times for that act of kindness.



Fruits & vegetables, nonfat chocolate and 1% white milk are offered with every meal.

Friday, 5

No School - Spring Break

Monday, 8

B: Scrambled Eggs & Sausage L: Teriyaki Chicken, Rice, Sugar Snap Peas, Grapes

Tuesday, 9

B: Biscuit & Gravy L: Taco Salad, Black Beans, Cookie, Oranges

Wednesday, 10

B: Cinnamon Roll L: Cook's Choice

Thursday, 11

B: Breakfast Pizza L: Hamburger, Fries, Garden Salad, Apples

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Walla Walla
525-4110

Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church

405 W. Fifth, Waitsburg
Mass Sunday 5 p.m.
382-2311

Fr. Steve Werner

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

337-6589

Rev. Bret Moser

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.

Each Sunday

337-8898

Rev. Matthew Wyatt



Northwest Grain Growers, Inc is accepting applications for summer elevator workers in the Dayton area. Applications are available at the Dayton office, 210 E. Main. Call 509-382-2571 with any questions.

Very fine, handsome, stick built cedar chicken house for about four hens. Free but you will need to move. In Waitsburg. Call Susan 971-221-4431 for photos or information.



Inconvenient truth about batteries

By Don C. Brunell

Each year Americans throw away more than three billion batteries constituting 180,000 tons of hazardous material and the situation is likely to get much worse as the world shifts to electric vehicles.

Everyday-green.com reports more than 86,000 tons of single-use alkaline batteries (AAA, AA, C and D) are thrown away. They power electronic toys and games, portable audio equipment and flashlights and make up 20 percent of the household hazardous materials in our garbage dumps.

Unlike composted waste, batteries are hazardous and contaminate our environment, particularly our drinking water. Even though the harmful materials are tightly encased, the casing is often crushed during landfilling. The spent batteries contain toxic acids and metals such as mercury, nickel, cadmium, cobalt and lead.

While it is convenient to just chuck used batteries into the trash, the more expensive rechargeable types can be used up to a thousand times more than the single-use types, but recharging is inconvenient, time-consuming and robs counter space.

Today, America is a throw-away country bent on simple convenient solutions. Even where there are recycling programs, too many recyclables end up in the trash. Things are about to change dramatically as more electric vehicles populate our roads and our government and manufacturers deal the growing backlog of old car batteries.

The Guardian reported the number of electric cars worldwide surpassed two million in 2017. The International Energy Agency estimates there will be 140 million electrics globally by 2030 leaving behind 11 million tons of spent lithium-ion batteries in need of recycling. That is herculean task considering last year only five percent of the European Union's electric car batteries were recycled.

The good news is automakers are actively looking for ways to extend the life of lithium batteries. Reprocessing spent batteries is getting more attention as manufacturers increase demand for metals, particularly cobalt, which are already in short supply.

One approach is converting car batteries for household use. The Guardian reports Aceleron, a hi-tech British startup, plans to take electric car batteries which still have 70 percent of their capacity and repackaging them for growing home energy storage.

American Manganese, Inc. (AMY), a Surrey, B.C. company, has patented a process which recovers lithium, cobalt, nickel, manganese and aluminum from cathodes used in lithium-ion batteries. AMY, which has a pilot plant in operation near Vancouver, B.C., is partnering with the U.S. Dept. of Energy to bring the process into commercial production.

AMY uses a leaching and precipitation method to recover the metals. Currently, the cathodes are smelted and only a portion of the cobalt is salvaged, but virtually no lithium.

The new technology is of particular interest to our nation which imports three-fourths of its cobalt, half of its lithium and all of its manganese.

To be competitive, American lithium battery makers need to have reliable supplies of critical metals and be cost competitive worldwide.

China, which plans to put six million electric cars on the roads by 2025, has recently slowed its electric production; however, China still has plenty of willing investors. Last year VW, Daimler, Toyota, Ford, the Renault-Nissan alliance and GM all announced joint-ventures to produce electric vehicles in China.

One reason is China has been stockpiling critical metals and its buying spree has been partly responsible for the 2017 surge in the price of cobalt which was 2.5 times greater than 2016.

Our opportunity is finding new environmentally and economically feasible ways to reprocess all spent batteries and prevent them from being trucked off to landfills. Enterprising Americans will find ways to make recycling more convenient in our homes and at work if it is possible to make it profitable.

Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He recently retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business organization, and now lives in Vancouver. He can be contacted at the-Brunells@msn.com.

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.

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

The nation came together for a good cause and it made a difference

By Maria Shriver and Gov. John Kasich

We face a lot of division in America today, but there is a movement underway to build a more inclusive, united and tolerant nation. This movement is made up of individuals of different ages, different genders, different races and different political backgrounds. It's a movement of people from across the country, all who can agree on this: We must teach our children what it means to belong and what it means to empathize with those who are different from ourselves.

Through its Unified Champion Schools program, Special Olympics is teaching these lessons of inclusion, unity and tolerance to our students in America's public schools. That is why the Trump administration's proposal earlier this week to eliminate all federal funding for this program was so distressing to millions of Americans who admire Special Olympics and know its value.

President Trump, hearing a loud and bipartisan outcry from impassioned supporters of the organization, decided to rescind the proposal. His swift response is a lesson for all Americans about what can be achieved when we come together, rise above our partisan concerns and use our voices to champion a cause that unites us all.

The \$18 million in Special Olympics federal funding that the US education secretary had proposed cutting was money that is specifically designated for programs that support students with intellectual disabilities in public school sports and in the classroom. These school programs not only transform the lives of students with disabilities, but they also teach the rest of our students about the importance of acceptance and equality for all.

We could not even begin to understand why a universally beloved program that brings hope and inclusion to more than 270,000 US students, along with joy to millions -- families, caregivers, teachers, volunteers and cheering fans -- would be so rudely cast aside. After all, \$18 million doesn't add up to even a rounding error in the Department of Education's \$68 billion budget, let alone when measured against the enormity of total federal spending.

As two people who for years have each had our own close involvement with Special Olympics and the needs of the intellectually disabled -- one of us as a governor who made meeting those needs a priority and the other as a lifelong advocate for Special Olympics and daughter of Eunice Kennedy Shriver, the program's founder -- we are moved to add our voices to the rising chorus of those who believe in the importance of supporting federal funding for this invaluable organization.

We understand the deep and lasting value of Special Olympics. We've seen its power in schools and in communities across the nation and we know that our entire society benefits when all our citizens are able to participate in and contribute to those communities. We have labored for many years, each in our own roles, to help see those powers multiplied.

In Ohio, the Kasich administration over its eight years invested millions of dollars, despite budgetary pressures, to make sure that the disabled could be mainstreamed into all aspects of society, live in their own homes, receive good care and find meaningful employment in their own communities. Special Olympics was the standard by which those efforts were measured, held up as a model for a range of programs giving people hope and respect and the ability to live their dreams.

American schools today are starving for programs and strategies that teach inclusion, belonging, purpose and empathy. These are lessons that all Americans, regardless of political party, know our country needs. Special Olympics is teaching these values to all our students -- both those with intellectual disabilities and those without.

Our country needs to come together, now more than ever. As public servants, as parents and as citizens, it is our steadfast belief that our nation is sorely in need of an education in acceptance and inclusion, which Special Olympics provides. This is an issue that can unite us, as we've seen today with the outcry that brought about a reversal of these budget cuts. Let's stay the course on this issue and see to it that Special Olympics and its values remain a priority for all.

Paid for by Kasich for America, not authorized by any candidate or candidate's committee. www.JohnKasich.com

Letters Welcome

The Times invites readers to share their thoughts on our Opinion Page. Letters to the Editor can be emailed to us at 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. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at noon.

Letters should 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.

Retail garden nursery planned for Blue Mountain Station

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Beginning on April 19 the Blue Mountain Station Co-op will be open on Tues. through Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 6 p. m., said Patricia Sacha, the manager of the Co-op market.

Sacha said on Apr. 19 there will be a grand opening with special deals and a drawing for a \$25 gift certificate for use either at the Co-op or in the new retail garden nursery.

She said vegetable starts, succulents, perennials and herbs from Harmony Gardens

and Glass and Verdurous Gardens will be for sale.

Sacha said the Co-op will also carry annuals and special-order perennials sourced from Walla Walla Nursery and Moss Greenhouses, in Jerome, Ida.

"In April we will have the cooler weather stuff, but when May hits we'll have tomatoes, peppers and annuals that don't mind the heat," Sacha said.

The Co-op board members and the Co-op staff will also create hanging flower baskets, and colorful pots, of varying sizes, for sale. The will be priced between ten and forty dollars, Sacha said.



Photo by Michele Smith

Above: The Port of Columbia is providing this 21 x 24 ft. greenhouse for use by their tenants at the Blue Mountain Station. Blue Mountain Station Co-op manager Patricia Sacha said Lorrie Benschel of Verdurous Gardens, and Judy Pilcher of Harmony Gardens and Glass are planning to sell plants, on consignment, out of the greenhouse. There is additional space for other vendors, according to Kathryn Witherington, the Port's Economic Development Coordinator.

AgForestry Leadership is accepting applications

Several locals have participated in the 18-month leadership program

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

Washington State—Applications are being accepted for the AgForestry Leadership Class 42 now through April 30. The 18-month program consists of 11 seminars throughout Washington State, one week learning about national government in Washington D.C. and two weeks exploring trade, culture and government in a foreign country.

More than 1,100 leaders in agriculture forestry, fisheries and natural resources have experienced the leadership development since 1978. Several locals have participated in the program including Melissa Hansen, Dan McKinley, Norm Hansen, Pat McConnell and Lori Stonecipher.

The selection process is highly competitive and will culminate in October with the first leadership seminar in Pullman, where class members will discuss leadership, communications and vision at Washington State University.

Applications for Class 42 will be accepted through April 30. Nominations are accepted throughout the year for potential future AgForestry leaders. Applications, nomination forms and more information about the program can be found at AgForestry.org.



Times File Photo

Melissa Hansen rides an elephant during a trip to Thailand and Laos as part of the AgForestry Leadership Class 37 in 2016. She described the international seminar as "life altering."

Love Heals Free Clinic, April 18-19

WALLA WALLA—A free two-day dental, vision and medical clinic will be at the Walla Walla County Fairgrounds on April 18 and 19 from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Professionals will be available to help with dental, vision, medical needs and additional services:

- Eye exams with prescription and free glasses
- Dental fillings, cleanings and extractions
- General medical services, diabetes screening and evaluation, cholesterol screening, thyroid screening, mental health screening, GYN/Women's health screening and referral, registration for mammogram screenings, musculoskeletal/arthritis symptoms review (no X-ray), ear, nose and throat screenings with limited exams, dermatology exam and evaluation.
- Massage therapy, chiropractic care, lifestyle counseling and community resources.

All services are free of charge and proof of insurance, employment or income is not required. Patients will be seen on a first come, first serve basis.

Learn more Walla Walla Free Clinic on Facebook.



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Monday, April 15th
6:00 pm
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148 E Main St, Dayton

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NEWS BRIEFS

FORT WALLA WALLA MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE

WALLA WALLA—Admission to the Fort Walla Walla will be free on Sun., April 14 from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. for the museum Open House. This is a chance for area residents to see what is new at the old fort. The museum boasts five exhibit halls and a 17-structure pioneer settlement. Learn about the territorial prison, horse-era agricultural practices, the history of Fort Walla Walla and more.

ROOKS PARK OPENS TO VEHICLE TRAFFIC

WALLA WALLA—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers staff opened Rooks Park's gates to vehicle traffic today, April 1, according to Walla Walla District operations officials at the Mill Creek Project. Rooks Park is located on Mill Creek Road about one mile east of Walla Walla.

BLUEWOOD OPEN WEEKEND OF APRIL 6,7

DAYTON—Ski Bluewood will be open on Sat. and Sun., April 6 and 7, but not on the prior Thursday and Friday.

Bluewood is partnering with Ranch & Home to honor veterans and active military with a special discount. Lift tickets and rentals are \$25 each with military identification.

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

Club Notes

Editor's Note: The Times would like to bring back the former tradition of publishing local club notes. We welcome brief minutes or summaries of local meetings. Send your updates to editor@waitsburgtimes.com.

Dayton Kiwanis March Update

By Gary Schroeder

The Dayton Kiwanis assisted the local Lions Club with their Crab Dinner in early March. The Lions helped us with our annual Turkey Bingo event last November and we helped them with their Crab Dinner.

Our club is actively connecting with the local school district:

- On Feb. 28 the FFA Chapter Debate Team demonstrated their presentation in preparation for the State competition.
- The FBLa club visited our club on the Mar. 14 meeting to inform us of their achievements at regional competition and preparation for going to State.

On March 28 our Kiwanis club met at the Elementary School to serve lunch for the students.

Plans have begun for our 2019 Road to

Leadership project where we will send several students to Washington DC for an educational week. Scholarship applications are being accepted to be awarded to students at Commencement ceremonies.

We will again be hosting the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the City Park on April 20.

Plans are being made for our Kiwanis Club to work with HomeStreet Bank to host a Shred Day on June 29 to provide destruction of personal documents to avoid identification theft.

We are getting prepared for our fundraising activities at the rodeo on Memorial Day weekend and at the All Wheels Weekend on June 14-15.

Local author Ann McCambridge publishes her first novel

Graceful Warrior is first book in Spirit Animal series

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—It was five years in the making, but Waitsburg local, Ann McCambridge, can finally hold the fruits of her labor in her hands. McCambridge's first novel, *Graceful Warrior*, was released in paperback in January and in print in February.



Ann McCambridge

McCambridge moved to Waitsburg 30 years ago, when she moved from Phoenix, Ariz. with her then 12 and 15-year-old sons, to marry Lynn McCambridge, who owned the Touchet Valley Hardware Store. She recently retired after working 22 years at the Walla Walla City Attorney's Office.

McCambridge said she became interested in writing about 15 years ago, when she wanted to write her mother's memoirs.

"I became frustrated because I wasn't getting the information from family members to finish that project. My husband suggested I write something else while I waited so I thought about writing a young adult book. I had been reading young adult books as that seemed to be a genre that I enjoyed – an interest I shared with my granddaughter," McCambridge said.

She got the idea for *Graceful Warrior* about five years ago, when she began doing

research and weaving the story.

"It has been one of the hardest things I've ever set out to do. I truly came to realize how little I knew about writing," McCambridge said.

McCambridge, following the "write what you know" mantra, based the story on a personal experience.

"I knew a young 14-year-old girl that ran away from home many years ago and she did not return until she was 18-years-old. That was in the 60s. Things have not gotten any better today, especially with social media. I used that incident as my inspiration, but this book takes place in 2015-16. I decided to write in first person so the girls' voices and feelings could be heard," McCambridge said.

The book, though written as a paranormal, deals with tough issues and McCambridge warns that the book contains triggers, including adult content, violence and sexual content.

"The story is about two 14-year-old girls that decide to run away from home. One of the girls meets a guy on the Internet and he buys them tickets to fly to Seattle. There is a chance meeting with a 17-year-old girl (Skye) in the airport. Skye soon discovers that she had a Cherokee Gift (super power) and a Spirit Animal. She will need to learn to control that gift to help rescue the young girls," McCambridge said, describing the novel.

"The characters are young girls with trust and idealistic ideas and, as with most young teens, push the boundaries in a hurry to grow up," she added.

McCambridge is pleased with the feedback she has received so far.

"One mother told me she thought the book should be required reading for every

12-year-old. She gave it to her daughter to read and they discussed it as a family openly, with the younger siblings," she said.

McCambridge said the entire process, from writing, editing, cover design, and finally, the nitty-gritty of bringing it together and the formatting for self-publishing through Kindle Direct Publishing was a learning process.

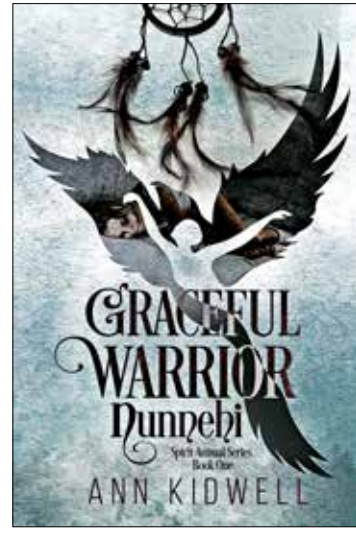
"There were lots of frustration and struggles but I wouldn't change a thing. I tend to learn things better through struggle," she said.

McCambridge authored the book under the pen name Ann Kidwell.

"I decided to use a pen name because I thought it would be fun and I wanted it to be simple. Kidwell was a family name," she said.

Now that she has the experience of one book under her belt, the author is ready to start of the second and third books in what she calls *The Spirit Animal Series*.

Graceful Warrior is available at the Weller Public Library and copies may be purchased at Ju's Traveling Pages (131 Main Street, Waitsburg). Paperback and e-books may also be purchased on Amazon.com.



WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE BOOK?

With National Library Week being April 7-13, *The Times* asked locals to share a few of their favorite reads.

Lynn Carpenter: "Cryptonomicon" by Neal Stephenson and "Grapes of Wrath" is a favorite classic.

Matt Oakley: "Game of Thrones" series by George R. R. Martin

Sarah Groffman: "Mother Night" by Kurt Vonnegut

Lane Gwinn: "War With the Newts" by Karel Čapek

John Avery: "Watership Down" by Richard Adams

Suze Wood: "The Scarlet Pimpernel" by Emma Orczy

Luke Chavez: "One Hundred Years of Solitude" by Gabriel García Márquez and "Geek Love" by Katherine Dunn

Regina Weldert: Tarzan of the Apes" by Edgar Rice Burroughs and Lewiston author Claire Davis' "Winter Range."

Brianna Wray: Catch 22" by Joseph Heller

New at the libraries

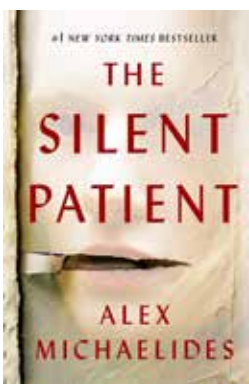
Weller Public Library

212 Main Street, Waitsburg

Hours: Mon. and Thurs. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. (closed noon -1 p.m.)

Sat. 10 a.m. - noon

Storytime: Mon. 10:30 a.m

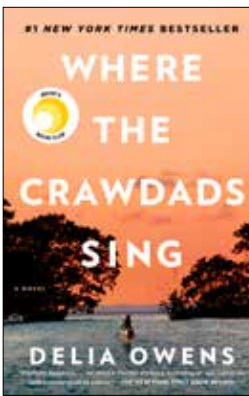


"**The Silent Patient**," by Alex Michaelides (Fiction) – Alicia Berenson's life is seemingly perfect. A famous painter married to an in-demand fashion photographer, she lives in a grand house with big windows overlooking a park in one of London's most desirable areas. One evening her husband Gabriel returns home late from a fashion shoot, and Alicia shoots him five times in the face, and then never speaks another word. Alicia's refusal to talk, or give any kind of explanation, turns a domestic tragedy into something far grander, a mystery that captures the public imagination and casts Alicia into notoriety. The price of her art skyrockets, and she, the silent patient, is hidden away from the tabloids and spotlight at the Grove, a secure forensic unit in North London.

"**Then She was Gone**," by Lisa Jewell (Fiction)—Ellie Mack was the perfect daughter. She was fifteen, the youngest of three. She was beloved by her parents, friends and teachers. She and her boyfriend made a teenaged golden couple. She was days away from an idyllic post-exams summer vacation with her whole life ahead of her. And then she was gone.



"**Where the Crawdads Sing**," by Delia Owens (Fiction) – For years, rumors of the "Marsh Girl" have haunted Barkley Cove, a quiet town on the North Carolina coast. So, in late 1969, when handsome Chase Andrews is found dead, the locals immediately suspect Kya Clark, the so-called Marsh Girl. But Kya is not what they say. Sensitive and intelligent, she has survived for years alone in the marsh that she calls home, finding friends in the gulls and lessons in the sand. Then the time comes when she yearns to be touched and loved. When two young men from town become intrigued by her wild beauty, Kya opens herself to a new life—until the unthinkable happens.



Dayton Memorial Library

111 S. 3rd Street, Dayton

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.;

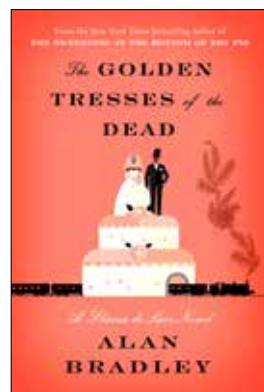
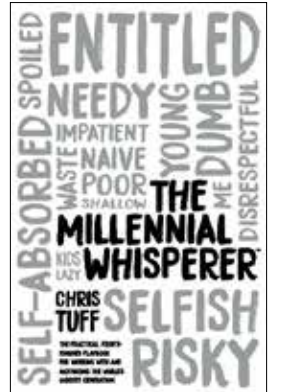
Tues. & Thurs., 12-8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Storytime: Wed., 10 a.m.



"If I Fall," by Shannon Layne (Young Adult) – Nora is a first year at Beverly Hills Preparatory Academy, attending thanks to one of the limited scholarships offered by the school. In a world where it seems like everyone's parents are millionaires, Nora can't help feeling shy and self-conscious of her status. But when she is invited to a dance with a neighboring boys' prep school, she meets someone special. When everything changes, Nora will have to decide for herself where she belongs.

"**The Millennial Whisperer**," by Chris Tuff (Non-fiction) – The Millennial generation is the largest, most diverse generation in the history of the United States. They will make up 75 percent of the workforce by 2030. Unfortunately, Millennials made a poor first impression in the business world, developing the reputation of being lazy, entitled, selfish, and disloyal. The truth is, Millennials are no lazier or more entitled, selfish, or disloyal than any previous generation; they just grew up with different experiences than older generations and are motivated by different things.



"**The Golden Tresses of the Dead: A Flavia de Luce Novel**," by Alan Bradley (Fiction) – After an eventful ceremony with a missing best man and spontaneous ventriloquist act, spirits are high as Feely and her new husband head for the towering and beautifully iced wedding cake. But as Feely slices into the first piece, a scream rings out--the bridal cake contains a severed human finger. Delighted, Flavia wraps the finger in a napkin and whisks it away to her chemical laboratory. By studying the embalmed skin, the indentation of a ring, and the slope of the fingernail, she'll not only be able to determine the identity of the victim--but also point a finger at a killer.

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Thank You Dayton Memorial Library
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Celebrate National Library Week April 7-13, 2019

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

Pop-up shops will frequent Waitsburg's Main Street

Country Chick Boutique will kick-off pop-up events on Saturday

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg Commercial Club responded to requests from home base businesses and formulated a plan to support area entrepreneurs by providing a space for work and sales in Town Hall on a pop-up basis.

"Many spaces and building options were explored but Town Hall seems to be the best fit," said Commercial Club President Joy Smith.

Smith said that even though there are many empty buildings in Waitsburg, many are in need of repair or the rent is beyond the budget of a small business owner. She said the need for a shared space was emphasized during Hometown Christmas and the Blush Salon open house.

With the support of the Town Hall Board, the Commercial Club was able to secure space at Waitsburg Town Hall. Commercial Club will provide business support, signage and advertising for pop-up events.

So far, three vendors have committed to three months of shared space. Smith said there is limited room for more businesses to take advantage of the rental opportunity.

Current pop-up dates are April 6, 20, 27, May 2, 4, 20, 25, 27, June 1, 8, 22, 29-



30. "Commercial Club and the Town Hall Board are committed to working through this process as both boards see it evolve, for the benefit of Waitsburg's Main Street and the Waitsburg business community.

The current vendor line-up includes:

Country Chic Boutique

"We are a small-town women's clothing boutique. We offer styles for both the country gal and the city girl. Stylish, comfortable, and easy-to-wear. We offer styles for women sized small to 3XL and accessories to highlight every outfit," said owner Jessica Welch.

Ideally Riddled

Ideally Riddled is a local hand stamped jewelry business based out of Pasco. We offer items that are fully customizable with your own personal message. The stamped pieces are made



Courtesy Images

Several home-based businesses will share space with the Waitsburg Commercial Club in Waitsburg's Town Hall to retail their wares.

The first vendors to commit to the project are (above left) Country Chic Boutique, and Smith Craft (above). Ideally Riddled, of Pasco, will sell handstamped items (left).

furbabies!" said owner Angie Riddle.

Smith Craft, Knife & Mineral

Kimberly Smith sells handcrafted items made with semi-precious minerals and stones.

by hand, not a computer, so each is uniquely different from the next. Your item is truly one of a kind! We also offer other fun accessories like keychains, bottle openers, zipper pulls and shoe tags. We even have dog tags for your

EVENTS

KENNEWICK MAN PRESENTATION, APRIL 11

Walla Walla—The Walla Walla Chapter of the Archaeology Institute of America is inviting the public to hear Dr. Darby Stapp and Julia Longnecker speak about the Kennewick Man controversy.

Stapp and Longnecker will present "Stories from the Ancient One/Kennewick Man, 1996 to 2017: Irony in Science, Truth, Law, and Political Correctness" at Whitman College on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Hall, Room 129.

Dr. Stapp was the Cultural Resources Program Manager for Pacific Northwest National Laboratory at the Hanford site before forming a CRM, called Northwest Anthropology, with Longnecker.

species, local birds, and enlighten hikers about the natural scenery of this popular local destination. The excursion will also explore the many trails around Bennington Lake.

Families with young children are welcome and the walk itself will last roughly 2 hours.

This free event is made possible by the generous support of Tallman's Pharmacy and Walla Walla Sew & Vac and Spa.

Visit <https://bmlt.org/events/family-hike-bennington-2019> for more information and to get tickets

BOTANY IN THE BLUES I WORKSHOP

WESTON, Ore.—The first in a series of two field workshops to take a "close-up" view of the native plant diversity of the Blue Mountains will visit property on Weston Mountain on Sat., May 4 from 9:15 a.m. – 5 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by the Blue Mountain Land Trust and co-sponsored by a grant from The Washington Native Plant Society.

Participants will become familiar with tools and resources needed to recognize and identify flowers, plants and lichens they will encounter during mountain treks. Hosts are Emil "Ame" Doyle and Darcy Dauble of the Washington Native Plant Society.

Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 for children (16-17). Learn more at <https://bit.ly/2Jvq6eo> or contact Lauren Platman at lauren@bmlt.org or (509) 525-3136.

BENNINGTON LAKE FAMILY HIKE

WALLA WALLA—Explore Bennington Lake and learn about the ecology and natural splendor in and around this area located right in Walla Walla's backyard on a free family hike on Sat., May 18 from 9-11 a.m.

This multi-use recreation site is a favorite of mountain bikers, hikers, runners, horseback riders, cross-country skiers, and those on snowshoes. Come and get acquainted with all it has to offer.

Chris Howard, President of Blue Mountain Audubon Society, will help participants learn to identify native

DAYTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

National Library Week - Library Hours - The entire week from April 8 to April 12

Celebrate your local library by learning about its history, facts about employees and the amazing community that made it all possible. Don't forget to check out plenty of books!

Open VR 9Virtual Reality - 10:15am to 4:45pm - Every Friday

By partnering with Oculus and the Washington State Library, we are bringing the future of virtual reality to our rural community! Drop in on Fridays and play try out our state of the art "Rift" and "Go" systems.

Kids Activity at the Club - 11:00am - 12:00am - Wednesday April 3

To tie in with our gardening program, we will be hosting a gardening themed event for members of the Club!

Family Story Time - 6:00pm to 7:00pm - April 4

Story time with the whole family! Take the stories home along with a support item and join us afterwards for dinner!

Discovery Kids - 10:00am to 11:00am - Wednesdays Starting April 10

A new, revamped and improved interactive story time for those in the toddler years! Come sing, dance, play and learn with our new mascot.

Prime Time Story Time - 6:00pm to 7:30pm - April 10 and 17

Story time, but with a special twist! Prime time is a program to encourage literacy in low income families through professional speakers and activities. Included, is a free dinner.

Book Chat - 6:00ish to 8:00ish - April 20

From your favorite genre to your favorite author, come talk about your love of books! You bring the conversation, we'll bring the dessert.

We all need a little extra help sometimes

At Columbia County Health System, we believe that no one should go without healthcare due to lack of insurance, or fear of inability to pay. Our team is dedicated to providing this community with the highest level of medical care regardless of your financial situation.

You may qualify for free care or reduced-price care based on your family size and income, even if you have health insurance.

We are just a phone call away

Please contact us if you have questions about this program, or need assistance in completing your application.

Columbia County Health System Business Office
1012 S 3rd Street in Dayton, WA
(509)382-2531

Columbia County
HEALTH SYSTEM

Wylie

Monuments

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AFTER

Re-highlighting starting at \$250.00!

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Top Courtesy Photo

Above: Creative Co-op operator Jessica Griffin has created a warm and welcoming space for hobbyists of all sorts at her new art studio located at the back of the Village Shoppes at 245 Main Street in Dayton.

Photo by Brianna Wray

Right: Griffin peeks from behind one of her many creative projects.



DAYTON CREATIVE CO-OP GRAND OPENING

Jessica Griffin hopes to encourage hobbyists with her new art studio

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

DAYTON—There's something new brewing behind the Village Shoppes on Main Street. Enthusiastic artist Jessica Griffin is opening the Dayton Creative Co-op, a mixed-use art studio with community at its core.

"It's something I've been wanting to do for a really long time and I finally got the nerve to go through with it," Griffin said. The co-op's grand opening is all day Thurs., April 4 (10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.) and will feature cake and two giveaways.

Of the giveaways, a denim jacket, complete with custom patches made personally by Griffin, is the prize du jour. The open house is the perfect time to have a look at the tools available in the shop.

The space will host a plethora of classes that, for now, range from belly dancing to quilting. Griffin plans to expand the co-op's catalogue to more than just sewing.

"Quilting, at first, because that's what I offer and what mom offers, but there's a mortgage broker who wants to do a free presentation here discussing balancing a checkbook and what to look for with mortgages," Griffin said.

"There's also Suzie Tasker, who is a nutritional therapist, hosting Tasker's Restart program here," she added.

Students are schooled in the basics



of nutrition and are given learning materials in a binder with a cookbook for recipe ideas. Following the class, students are offered five weeks of personal mentoring.

Creators of all kinds can appreciate Griffin's workshop days which occur Fridays from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. For \$5 per hour patrons can receive guidance with quilting or art in general and are welcome to make use of the resources in the space, including sewing machines, ironing boards, tables, a felt wall and a coffee pot.

Jessica and her mother Aimee Griffin are the co-op's greatest assets. They write their own patterns and provide students with a hard copy in addition to their finished work. Their curriculum has been tailored to every type of quilt student with information disseminated in several ways.

"Sometimes people aren't sure they would even enjoy a hobby. This is a way to try it without investing so much money," Aimee said pragmatically.

In the placemat class, students learn and practice individual skills.

"I get people who say they want to learn how to quilt but all in one day,"



Photo by Brianna Wray

This denim jacket, with custom patches made by Griffin, is one of the drawing prizes during the Creative Co-op's grand opening on Thurs., April 4.

Griffin said.

"Mom and I came up with this pattern that's a mini quilt. You learn how to cut, piece, baste, quilt and bind. The whole nine yards."

The April Rag Quilt class is a great introduction to fiber arts for beginners. Then there is quilt academy for people who know the basics but might need a refresher.

The co-op is open to suggestions as well.

"We're hoping that with the open house we'll have people who have ideas or who are teachers of some sort that will add to our calendar as well," Aimee said.

Though born in California, Griffin considers herself to be "from a little bit

Upcoming Classes

Quilt Academy: Borders

April 10 6-9 \$20

Straight borders versus mitered borders

Quilt Academy: Basting

April 17 6-9 \$20

Basting is the process of taking the top, batting, and backing and sandwiching it together using spray adhesive and curved pins.

Quilt Academy: Binding

April 24 6-9 \$20

Cross grain versus bias binding manually and with a machine

Workshop Days: Fridays 11-4 \$5/hr

everywhere." She and her fiance, Taylor, moved from Denver this past August and are thrilled to put down roots in Dayton.

"My dad is the IT manager for Columbia Pulp and Taylor is his assistant," she said.

"I want to promote community and creativity but also self-awareness and awareness of others. That's kind of my mission statement," shares Griffin. "I want people to know that we can all help ourselves and each other."

Help yourself to cake and maybe a new hobby at Thursday's grand opening.

Col. Co. Health System receives award for Materials Management Redesign

Supply improvements save CCHS time and money

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Columbia County Health System Purchasing Manager Chris Dave and his assistant Matt Ott will be rewarded with a trip to Denver, Colo. in May, where they will be honored at the annual Intalere member conference as winners of the 2019 Intalere Healthcare Achievement Awards. Through its awards program, Intalere recognizes its members for their outstanding and innovative contributions to their patients, community and business partners in reducing healthcare costs, improving healthcare quality and serving the community.

Columbia County Health System (CCHS) was chosen as one of two nationwide winners in the Supply Chain/Data Management or Supply Cost Efficiencies category for its Materials Management Redesign project.

"Our Intalere representative told me that this was an especially amazing accomplishment as we are the only facility selected from this region," said CCHS CFO Cheryl Skiffington.

Skiffington said that CCHS joined Intalere, a group purchasing organization (GPO), last year, to help the hospital get better pricing. The hospital previously utilized four GPOs, but contact was minimal, and benefits were not being realized.

"They have been such a great partner! Any time we need a new piece of equipment or supplies, we contact our account manager and he sources the best supplier and price," she said.



Courtesy Photo

Columbia County Health System Purchasing Manager Chris Dave (r) and his assistant Matt Ott earn CCHS a 2019 Intalere Healthcare Achievement Award.

Skiffington, who nominated CCHS for the award, said that Dave had no hospital background before coming to CCHS but had worked for a large retailer and had done a lot of space planning.

"We call the area where our supplies are kept 'the dungeon' because it is dark and has a low ceiling.

Over the years, lots of hobbled-together wooden shelves were built with scrap wood to house the supplies, but it wasn't well-organized, and things weren't always easy to find," Skiffington said.

She said Dave approached her with a scale-drawing of a redesigned 1589 square-foot space that would adequately hold supplies for the hospital, the nursing home and two clinics. A request for heavy-duty metal shelving was approved and the newly-designed space was ready by the first quarter of 2018.

"Chris has clearly labeled the shelving and it is now so easy to find things. I helped with the year-end inventory in December and it was a breeze because everything was so organized," Skiffington said.

"Additionally, the dungeon is in a low part on campus, which is close to the river. Now, with the new shelving, supplies are six inches off the floor, so if there was flooding, hopefully, we wouldn't lose a lot," she added.

Skiffington said Dave and Ott have implemented PAR level stocking which keeps nurses from having to place supply orders weekly and track expirations dates to lessen wastage.

"With new processes in place, there has been an increase in inventory accuracy and a reduction in unaccounted inventory and expired products. The materials management department has become a high-functioning, important member of the system team that promotes the health and well-being of everyone in the community," said Intalere in describing the project outcome.

"All-in-all, Chris and Matt are doing a great job and I am so proud of the work they are doing," Skiffington said.



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Left: Nancy's Dream Garden will hold a grand opening on May 10-11, but the doors are already open and the center is partial stocked. Above: Co-owner Doug Biolo is working with sister, Janet Laurence, to build a full-service garden center.

Waitsburg garden center is a dream come true

Nancy's Dream Garden meets a local need in memory of Nancy Aronson

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—In just a few minutes of conversation with siblings Doug Biolo and Janet Laurence, it becomes clear that their new business is truly a labor of love. Nancy's Dream Garden Center, located at 503 W. 2nd Street, in Waitsburg, was born in memory of their mother, Nancy Aronson, who passed away in September.

"Mom always wanted a garden center, but this is more than she would ever have dreamed," Laurence said.

While the first big shipment of plants isn't due for another couple of weeks, the doors are open and customers are welcome to stop in and check things out. Though the expansive greenhouse is largely bare, a few shelves already hold vibrant annuals, hearty succulents, garden tools and amendments.

"This is the soft-soft opening," Biolo said, laughing. "The medium opening is in two weeks and the grand opening will be the weekend of May 10-11," he added.

By then, the owners expect the greenhouse to be stocked with 150 hanging baskets and large planted pots.

Marvin and Nancy Aronson originally purchased the property, which has a history of being used for commercial business, under the impression that it was commercially zoned. Marvin's plans to run a post-retirement hobby auto and equipment repair shop were put on hold when he learned the property was zoned residential.

It took the better part of a year, but the property was eventually rezoned to allow the proposed business. Then Marvin was injured, and plans were once again set aside.

"A garden center was always part of the plan," Laurence said. "Mom always wanted to sell flowers. She assumed it would be a couple of roll-away flower stands out front, that would be available for three months of the year," she added.

Instead, Biolo and Laurence have built a 20' X 48' greenhouse and hope to be open year-round.

Biolo grew up here but has lived in the Portland area for the last 17 years. When he came home for Nancy's funeral, he and Laurence began talking about starting a garden center and the spark was lit.

"I went back and gave my two weeks' notice. I love being outdoors and I knew this is what I wanted to do," Biolo said.

For Biolo, the garden center is a full-time commitment. Laurence, who works full-time as a nurse, calls it her "hobby."

Other family members chip in as well. Laurence's son, Mark Leroue, does the book-keeping and will help with sales, and sister Michelle Aronson takes care of social media.

Biolo says they plan to get creative in making the garden center a year-round business. Biolo will craft birdhouses and they will carry Christmas trees and poinsettias. They also hope to carry yard art and ornaments by local crafters, flower pots, and possibly antiques in the future.

Standard offerings will include annuals, perennials, vegetables, garden tools and amendments.

Local grower Lorrie Bensel of Verdurous Gardens will provide vegetables including tomatoes, peppers, kale, cabbage, broccoli, herbs, cucumbers.

"We're going to try to have anything you might need to work in your yard. If someone wants something special, they can let us know and we will order it in," Laurence said.

The greenhouse structure was a kit, but Biolo raised it three feet and added extra support. He said the large timbers that serve as the base and that surround the doorways were reclaimed from an old train storage building that was torn down on 6th Street.

"I left some of the joints, because I think that's neat," he said. "There's a little story behind it. Something a little local."

Laurence's nursing experience came into play in modifying the green house doorway to make it wheelchair accessible. A ramp will make the office ADA accessible and greenhouse aisles have been kept wide to allow for easy access.

Laurence said that two busses of seniors from Booker Nursing Home plan to visit on April 18. Seniors will decorate pots ahead of time and Waitsburg gardener Gayle Broom will be on hand to help with plant selection and planting.

"It's our goal to be community-involved, to be able to hold or sponsor smaller events and be involved with the community," Biolo said.

Laurence said there are also plans for preschoolers to visit and a class to make mosaic flower pots is in the works.

"We've even had someone ask about holding a wedding party here," Laurence said.

The owners would like to see the garden center becomes a sort of community gathering-spot. Biolo wants to build a seating area with a fire pit and benches toward the back and Laurence plans to have coffee and cookies available.

"Everyone who has stopped in has been really nice and the response has been very positive," Biolo said.

Keep updated on new happenings and arrivals at the Nancy Dream Garden Facebook page or stop in and say hello.



Top: The store owners have made efforts to ensure that the entire facility will be handicap accessible and have incorporated ramp and wide aisles. Biolo used reclaimed timbers for a demolished train storage building on 6th Street to reinforce the doorway. Above: Vibrant annuals already fill flower racks. The owners are expecting their first large shipment of flowers in the next two weeks.

Volunteer Engagement Workshop Opportunity



WALLA WALLA—Sherwood Trust is offering two free workshops to help organizations learn how to nurture and engage volunteers on Tues., April 23 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. and Wed., April 24 from 8:30 a.m. - noon. Workshops will be held at the Water & Environmental Center, Room 2023 at Building R on the Walla Walla Community College campus.

Dinner, childcare and Spanish interpretation will be provided for the evening session. The same content will be provided on both days. Register online at <https://bit.ly/2Uw6aMu>

Miguel Pineda, of Olympia, Wash., will offer his expertise in volunteer engagement. Miguel is a graduate of The Evergreen State College with a B.A. in political science and economics. He works as the volunteer and outreach coordinator with Homes First and manages the marketing department. Pineda has served on the board for the West Olympia Rotary working on community-service related projects.

In his spare time, he helps operate Olympia Salsa, his family-owned salsa business. He is also a professional musician, actor, photographer and improv comic in Olympia.

Pineda's systems are based off 15 years of experience and he prides himself on setting up clients for success in volunteer engagement.

SPORTS



Photo by Lane Gwinn

DW's Neylan Bryan heads for the base after a hit in game #2 against Mabton in Dayton on Saturday.

DW SOFTBALL WINS DOUBLEHEADER AGAINST MABTON, 10-0, 23-13

Tatumn Laughery breaks school steal record

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The DW Girls softball team played a doubleheader Sat. March 30 against Mabton and won both games. The two games, however, couldn't have been more different.

In game one, Mabton left the bases loaded in the first inning and DW didn't manage to score, either. Mabton seemed to have the momentum early but left base runners stranded in the second and third. Then, in the home half of the third, the DW bats woke up to score four runs. They would add six more in the fourth to end the game 10-0. Sadie Seney had a double and a triple to lead the way in hitting.

Game One Stats

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Total |
|--------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Mabton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DW | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 10 |

| | PA | H | BB | HBP | R |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|----|
| T.Laughery | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| K.White | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| M.Dobbs | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| N.Bryan | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| S.Seney | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| K.Laughlin | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steinhoff | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| T.Larsen | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| M.Forney | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | 24 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 10 |

2B – McKenzie Dobbs, Sadie Seney
3B – Sadie Seney

Game two would start with Mabton scoring early and often in the first inning as a combination of walks, dropped balls, and a few timely hits plated 13 runs. DW needed three pitchers to get out of the first and all were scored on. Beginning in the bottom of the first, DW chipped away at the lead with a run in the first, then three in the second, while holding Mabton scoreless. By the bottom of the third, they reclaimed the lead with a thirteen-run outburst to make it 17-13.

Four more runs were added in the fourth to make it 21-13. DW finished Mabton off in the bottom of the fifth, scoring two more and triggering the mercy rule with a final score of 23-13. Kylee Laughlin lead the offense going 4-4 and scored four runs. With seven steals in the doubleheader, Tatumn Laughery broke the school record for steals and now has 118 for her career.

Game Two Stats

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | Total |
|--------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Mabton | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 |
| DW | 1 | 3 | 13 | 4 | 2 | 23 |

| | PA | H | BB | HBP | R |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|----|
| T.Laughery | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| K.White | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| M.Dobbs | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| N.Bryan | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| S.Seney | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| K.Laughlin | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Steinhoff | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| M.Forney | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| M.Wood | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | 39 | 17 | 7 | 3 | 23 |

2B – Kaleigh White, McKenzie Dobbs, Neylan Bryan
3B – Tatumn Laughery

DW Softball sweeps doubleheader against TCP

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

Pasco – The DW softball team made a clean sweep of Tri-Cities Prep at a doubleheader here on Tues., March 26. against Tri-Cities Prep. DW triumphed of the Jaguars 16-1 and 19-2.

In game one, a nine-run first inning quickly put the game out of reach for TCP who could only muster one run against pitcher Sadie Seney and the DW defense. DW offense was led by Kaleigh White who went 4-4 with a triple and a double. A great team effort as all nine batters reached base and scored in the 16-1 victory.

Game One Stats

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Total |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| DW | 9 | 4 | 3 | 16 |
| TCP | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

| | PA | H | BB | HBP | R |
|---------------|----|---|----|-----|----|
| T.Laughery | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| K.White | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| M.Dobbs | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| N.Bryan | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| S.Seney | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| K.Laughlin | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| T.Larsen | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| A.Struckmeier | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| O.McFarland | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| | 29 | 6 | 12 | 3 | 16 |

2B – Kaleigh White
3B – Kaleigh White

Game two would not go any better for TCP as DW would bat around two times in the first inning on their way to 16 runs. Pitchers Teagan Larsen and Makiah Summers both pitched great to hold Tri-Cities to two runs over three innings. For the DW offense, it was a balanced attack with all nine getting on base and scoring. Standing out was a McKenzie Dobbs triple in the first inning.

Game Two Stats

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Total |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| DW | 16 | 2 | 1 | 19 |
| TCP | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |

| | PA | H | BB | HBP | R |
|---------------|----|----|----|-----|----|
| T.Laughery | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| K.White | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| M.Dobbs | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| N.Bryan | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| M.Forney | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| K.Laughlin | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| T.Larsen | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| A.Struckmeier | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| M.Wood | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 33 | 14 | 9 | 6 | 19 |

2B – Kaleigh White
3B – McKenzie Dobbs



Photos by Eric Umphrey
Above: McKenzie Dobbs hammers a RBI triple in the first inning of game #2 vs Tri-Cities Prep on March 26.

Left: Kaleigh White launches a RBI triple in game #1 against Tri-Cities Prep.



Spring Sports Schedules

DW Track & Field

Tues. April 9 3:00
Pomeroy Track
Fri. April 12 3:00
Kittitas High School
Sat. April 13 8:30 a.m.
Spokane Falls Community College
Sat. April 20 10:30 a.m.
Art Fiker Stadium, Prosser
Thur. April 25 3:30 p.m.
Mabton
Sat. April 27 11:00
Lind-Ritzville High School
Tues. April 30 3 p.m.
Pomeroy

DW Baseball

Tues April 9, 5:00
Milton-Freewater
***Sat. April 13, 11:00**
Lyle/Wishram/Klickitat Dbl.
Tues April 16, 3:00
Burbank Dbl.
***Sat. April 20, 11:00**
Kittitas Dbl.
Sat. April 27, 11:00
White Swan Dbl
***Tues. April 30 3:00**
DeSales
Tues. May 7 - District 5/6 Tourney
May 17-18 - Regional Tourney
May 24-25 - State Tournament

DW Softball

Tues April 9, 5:00
Milton-Freewater
***Sat. April 13, 11:00**
Lyle/Wishram/Klickitat @ Dayton Dbl.
Tues April 16, 3:00
Burbank Dbl.
***Sat. April 20, 11:00**
Kittitas @ Dayton Dbl.
Sat. April 27, 11:00
White Swan Dbl
***Tues. April 30 3:00**
DeSales @ Dayton Dbl.
Sat. May 11 - District 5/6 Tourney

DW Golf

*** Thurs. April 11, 1:00**
Sun Willows, Pasco
*** Thurs. April 18, TBD**
Columbia Point, Richland (tentative)
*** Wed. April 24, 12:30**
Wine Valley, Walla Walla (top golfers)
*** Mon. April 29, Noon**
Palouse Ridge, Pullman
*** May 1 or 2, TBD**
Tri Cities Invite (tentative)
*** Wed. May 8, Sub-Districts, TBD**
Location TBD
*** Wed. May 15, Districts, TBD**
Location TBD
*** May 20-22 WIAA State**
Tumwater Valley Golf Course

Lambert and Miller show well at Clay Lewis Invite

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

RICHLAND—The DW tracksters made a good showing at the Clay Lewis Invitational at the Hanford High Track in Richland on Sat., March 30.

“The kids did great. We had several PRs in various events. Mason Finney set a PR in the 3200 m race, beating his previous record by over 15 seconds. This year’s odd weather put a strain on training, but the athletes have been putting in the work to succeed and we are seeing that payoff at the meets. Saturday’s meet, the kids ran against some really great teams, many of which were

4A. That can be intimidating, but these kids didn’t let it bother them,” said Coach Kelley Wolther.

Daltin Lambert took 15th place in the javelin among 2B boys, with a throw of 125-08. Mason Finney ran 18th in the 3200 with a time of 11:01.87.

Kirsten Miller represented the girls well, taking ninth place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.24. She finished 11th in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 53.28.

DW will travel to Pomeroy for a District 7/9 meet on Tues., April 9, followed by an April 12 meet at Kittitas High School.



Photo by Michelle Paul

DW’s Kirsten Miller takes the 300m hurdles at the Clay Lewis Invitational Track and Field Meet in Richland on Saturday.

DW Boys drop doubleheader to Tri-Cities Prep



Photo by Eric Umphrey

Johnny Wyatt fires a first pitch strike in a game one against Tri-Cities Prep on March 26.

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

PASCO—On Tues., March 26, the DW baseball team played a doubleheader against Tri-Cities Prep. The boys looked a little rusty in their first two games of the season. In game one, the offense managed a single by #33 Jack Willis, three scattered walks and a hit batter in the first game, falling 27-0.

Game two was highlighted by a 4th inning Jack Willis single, #12 Johnny Wyatt RBI double, and #20 Ashton Loper RBI single, accounting for all of DW’s scoring. They would go on to lose game two 15-2.

DW GOLFERS HIT WINE VALLEY AND WW COUNTRY CLUB COURSES

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The DW golf team played at Wine Valley on Wed., March 27, then at the Walla Walla Country Club on Thurs., March 28.

McKellyn Bradham continued his strong play with two more top

ten finishes this week. Cold wet weather and challenging greens at Wine Valley likely contributed to higher scores on Wednesday. Kiya McCaw was noticeably limping from a pre-season knee injury as she finished her round, still smiling, at Wine Valley.

“Every one of our golfers have shot better scores than they did at the same matches last year even

with the challenges we have had with the weather. The kids look more confident and tell me they feel like they are playing better. We are still pretty young so I look for continued improvement. McKellyn finished in the top ten overall in the three Blue Mountain Cup matches,” said Coach Mike McGhan.

Walla Walla Country Club March 28th results par 36

| Dayton/Waitsburg Boys | |
|------------------------|------------|
| McKellyn Bradham | 50 |
| Elijah Talbot | 62 |
| Seamus House | 68 |
| Total | 180 |
| Dayton/Waitsburg Girls | |
| Lexi Draper | 64 |
| Samantha Davis | 77 |
| Total | 141 |

Walla Walla Wine Valley March 27th results par 36

| Dayton/Waitsburg Boys | |
|------------------------|------------|
| McKellyn Bradham | 58 |
| Elijah Talbot | 63 |
| Seamus House | 69 |
| Total | 190 |
| Dayton/Waitsburg Girls | |
| Kira McCaw | 72 |
| Samantha Davis | 73 |
| Total | 145 |



Photos by Eric Umphrey

Above left: Kiya McCaw chips onto the green at Wine Valley on March 27.

Above right: Elijah Talbot tees off on #1 at the Walla Walla Country Club on Thursday, May 28.



DAYTON WAITSBURG

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Photos by Tracy Daniels

Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days Royalty Court (l to r) Princess Bekah Longmire, Queen Katie Skramstad, Princess Devon Harshman
Waitsburg's Devon Harshman (l) has represented Waitsburg as 2015 Waitsburg Celebration Days Queen and was a 2016 Dayton Jackpot Rodeo Court Princess.

Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days royalty readies for rodeo season

Waitsburg's Devon Harshman is enjoying her experience on court

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days Royalty Court spent much of last weekend working at a yard sale to raise funds for their upcoming season of travel. The young ladies will represent Walla Walla throughout the Pacific Northwest, traveling as far as Cheyenne, Wyo.

The court was selected in late October, and kicked off their season with appearances in the Walla Walla Veteran's Day Parade, followed by the Dayton and Waitsburg Christmas parades.

Waitsburg High School senior Devon Harshman says she is greatly enjoying the experience. The 18-year-old has participated with the Walla Walla Wagonettes for years, served as 2015 Waitsburg Celebration Days Queen, and was the 2016 Dayton Jackpot Rodeo Court Princess.

Devon grew up with horses and competed in barrel racing and breakaway in local jackpot rodeos. She is daughter of Becky Harshman, of Waitsburg and will be riding her Appaloosa-Quarter Horse, Corky, during her reign.

Harshman said her favorite experience on court so far has been carrying sponsor flags for the WWCC college rodeo, which was her first time back in the arena

this year.

Harshman is in the Running Start program at WWCC. She plans to earn her AA in Animal Science before transferring to Central Texas University where she plans to complete her bachelor's in ranch management. Her ultimate goal is to own her own ranch, with the option of becoming a stock contractor.

"I'm looking forward to the traveling. I'm really excited to get out and about," Harshman said, about her court experience.

Harshman is joined by Queen Katie Skramstad and Princess Bekah Longmire.

Nineteen-year-old Skramstad is from Milton-Freewater and is the daughter of Scott and Kelly Skramstad. She graduated from Touchet High School in 2018 and is currently attending Blue Mountain Community College. She plans to transfer to Eastern Oregon University and ultimately, to apply to Pacific University School of Pharmacy to earn her Doctor of Pharmacy Degree.

Skramstad is a lifetime member of the Milton-Freewater Pioneer Posse, and grew up showing horses in English and Western events and competing in barrels, poles and figure-eights. Skramstad will ride her Red Dun Quarter Horse mare, Ruby, during her reign.

Skramstad she was strongly encouraged by her mother and sister to try out for court.

"My favorite experience so far was the Veteran's Parade because that was our first event together, and I got to wear chinks, which I had never worn before,"

she said.

Longmire, daughter of Shane and Tracy Longmire, grew up in Touchet and is currently a sophomore at Central Washington University. Bekah plans to earn a bachelor's in Biomedical Science with a minor in Ethics before continuing her education to become a veterinarian.

Unlike the other ladies, Longmire is a first-generation rider. She started in 4-H as a horseless member, took private lessons and went on to show in 4-H and on the Walla Walla High School Equestrian Team. This is her first time on court, and she will ride her American Paint, Piper.

Longmire said she tried out for court to experience a different aspect of horses.

"I've had a lot of experience in many different disciplines, but haven't experienced the rodeo aspect of horses," she said. "My favorite part of being on court so far is getting to know these two better. They are really cool girls and we wouldn't have run into each other, otherwise," she said, referring to Skramstad and Harshman.

All the ladies agreed that the event they are most looking forward to is the Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days. Friday night's rodeo will be extra-special for Katie, because it is her 20th birthday.

"Come and see us in Walla Walla over Labor Day weekend. We'll be out and about everywhere," Harshman said.

LEGAL NOTICE CONT. FROM LEFT

5. Lawyer not required: It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one.

Signature Date
Janell Waters, WSBA No 45063

I agree to accept legal papers for this case at 1313 N. Young Street, Suite D, Kennewick, WA 99336

This Summons is issued according to Rule 4.1 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington.

The Times
April 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2019
4-4-g

The deadline for legal publications is noon on Tuesday prior to publication.

Send notices to: legals@waitsburgtimes.com

FISH COUNT WEB-POSTINGS WILL SEE DELAYS AT MOST DAMS

Counts at Bonneville and Lower Granite will post as usual

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

COLUMBIA & SNAKE RIVERS, Wash. & Ore.—A gap in the federal contract that provides fish counting services will mean a delay in the web-posting of the counts of adult salmon passing through U.S. Army Corps of Engineers fish ladders this spring.

A contract with Normandeau Associates of Bedford, N.H. ended Feb. 28, 2019 and a new fish-counting contract was competitively sourced and awarded to Four Peaks Environmental Science & Data Solutions from Wenatchee, Wash.

The new contractor was scheduled to begin fish-counting duties on March 1 at all eight Corps dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers. However, a protest in November on the awarded contract, prevented the contractor from beginning any work. The protest was ultimately dismissed by the Government Accounting Office in early February.

"Because of the three-month delay created by the protest, it was not

possible to have the new contractor performing the obligations of the contract by March 1, said Corps Fish Biologist Chris Peery in a Corps media release. "The contractor is now allowed until June to assume full performance of the new contract, although they may be able to start sooner at some locations."

The Corps has selected Bonneville Dam and Lower Granite Dam as critical counting locations and experienced fish counters have been hired. Counters will work at those two locations and data will be posted on the Fish Passage Center website within the usual timeframe, which is typically 24 hours.

At the remaining dams – The Dalles, John Day, McNary, Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental and Little Goose – video recording of fish passing will begin April 1. Recorded data will be reviewed, counted and fish-count data posted within 3-5 days, depending on staff availability.

"While there likely will be delays in posting some of the fish-count data, collecting video records means critical fish identification and count data will be preserved during this transition period between contractors," Peery said.

The Fish Passage Center website can be found at www.fpc.org.

MOMENTS IN TIME

* On April 15, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln dies from an assassin's bullet. Shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington the night before, Lincoln lived for nine hours before succumbing to the severe head wound he sustained.

* On April 19, 1876, a Wichita, Kansas, commission votes not to rehire policeman Wyatt Earp after he beats up a candidate for county sheriff. Earp often worked in law enforcement, but his own allegiance to the rule of law was conditional at best. Wyatt was one of the Earp brothers, who gained fame in the shootout at the O.K. Corral in 1881.

* On April 20, 1926, inventor Lee de Forest demonstrates Phonofilm (music recorded on motion picture film) to movie studios, but they were not interested in "talking pictures," believing sound was a novelty.

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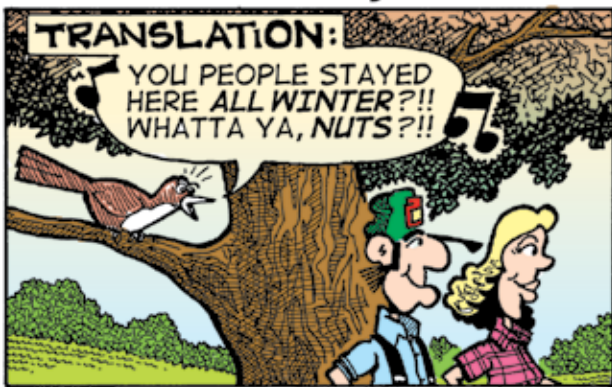
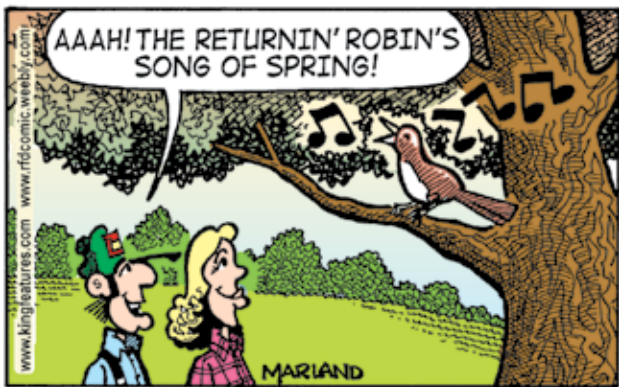
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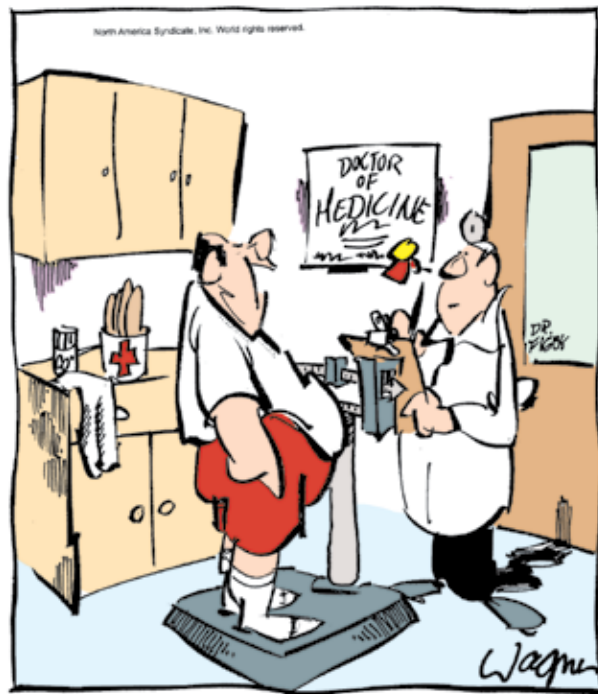
KIDS FUN & GAMES

R.F.D.

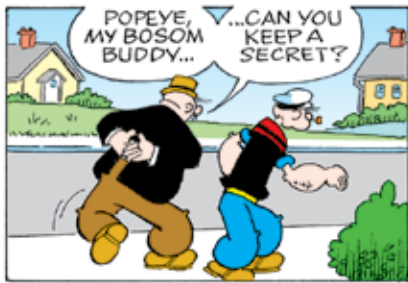
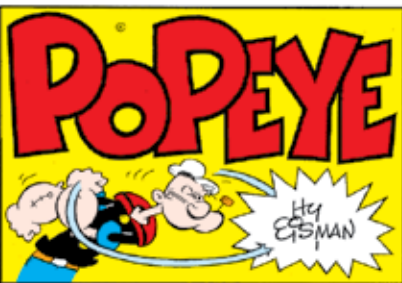
by Mike Marland



GRIN and BEAR IT by Wagner



"Well, no wonder ... these are my heavy socks!"



Top Ten Movies

1. Us (R) Lupita Nyong'o, Winston Duke
2. Captain Marvel (PG-13) Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson
3. Wonder Park (PG) animated
4. Five Feet Apart (PG-13) Haley Lu Richardson, Cole Sprouse
5. How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World (PG) animated
6. A Madea Family Funeral (PG-13) Tyler Perry, Cassi Davis
7. No Manches Frida 2 (R) Martha Higareda, Omar Chaparro
8. Gloria Bell (R) Julianne Moore, Alanna Ubach
9. The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part (PG) animated
10. Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13) Rosa Salazar, Christoph Waltz

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT KIND OF BEANS DO NOT GROW IN GARDENS?

| | | | | | |
|--------|-----|-------|--------|-----|-------|
| JOSTLE | ___ | STOLE | EBBING | ___ | BINGE |
| ESTEEM | ___ | MEETS | ECHOER | ___ | CHORE |
| BLAZER | ___ | ZEBRA | SEATER | ___ | STEER |
| LITERS | ___ | TRIES | FINDER | ___ | FRIED |
| PASTRY | ___ | PARTS | HASSLE | ___ | SHALE |

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

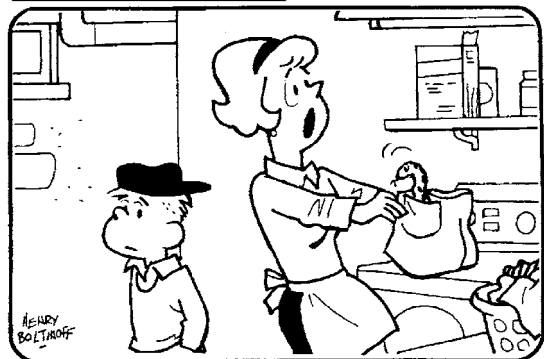
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Food closet | ___ N ___ | Cream puff or éclair | ___ S ___ |
| 2. Tom Sawyer author | ___ W ___ | Amtrak vehicle | ___ R ___ |
| 3. Of the sun | ___ L ___ | Underwater radar | ___ N ___ |
| 4. With more speed | F ___ | Spring holiday | E ___ |
| 5. Peace prize giver | ___ B ___ | Work of fiction | ___ V ___ |
| 6. Teakettle vapor | ___ M ___ | Swipe | ___ L ___ |
| 7. Clothes cupboard | ___ T ___ | No longer opened | ___ D ___ |
| 8. Timber board | ___ L ___ | Jokester's trick | ___ R ___ |
| 9. King's stand-in | ___ G ___ | Up to date | ___ C ___ |
| 10. Betty or Vanna | ___ H ___ | Take pen to hand | ___ R ___ |

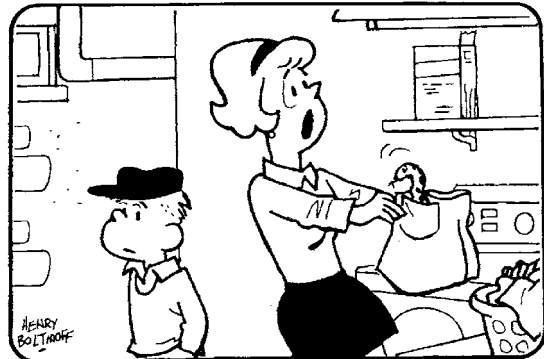
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HOCUS-FOCUS

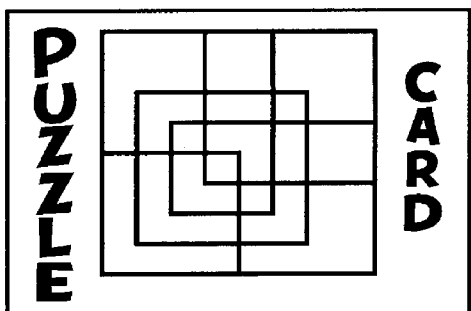
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Apron is missing. 2. Boy's cap is turned for-ward. 3. Shorts are longer. 4. Items are missing from shelf. 5. There are more wall bricks. 6. Pipe is lower on wall.

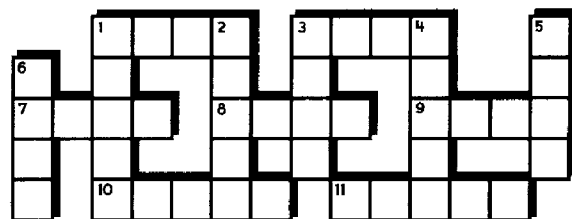


YOU HAVE TWO MINUTES to count all of the squares in the above drawing

Answer: 17 squares

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



A PET PARADE PUZZLE!

Pictured above is a crossword puzzle grid. Below are words pertaining to cats and dogs that you will need to complete the puzzle, using the trial-and-error method. Try to finish before chow time!

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------|
| 4-letter words | 5-letter words | |
| BRED | SHED | FLEAS |
| BULL | SHOW | LEASH |
| HEEL | TAIL | LITHE |
| OBEY | YELP | SMELL |
| | | WOOLS |

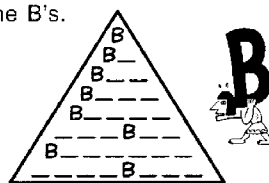
SEE IF YOU CAN make this math expression correct by inserting three plus signs and one minus sign between the numbers:

$$9\ 8\ 7\ 6\ 5\ 4\ 3\ 2\ 1 = 100$$

Answer: $98 - 76 + 54 + 3 + 21 = 100$

THE 'B' PYRAMID! As you move down the word pyramid shown here, each word contains the same letters as the word above it, plus a new letter. We give you all the B's. Here are some hints from the top down:

1. Blood type (given).
2. To exist.
3. A wager.
4. To defeat.
5. A whining complaint.
6. Home to animals.
7. Shattered apart.
8. Type of trucks.



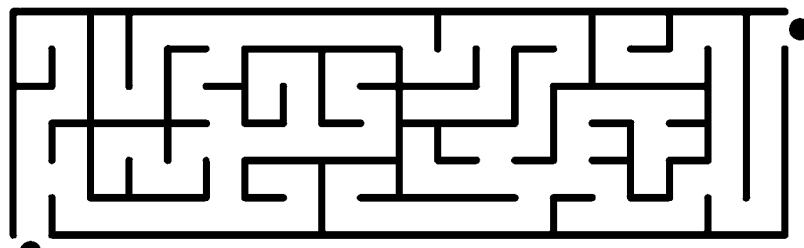
Answers: The words are b, be, bet, beat, bleat, stable, blasted, flabbed.



Kids' Maze Solution

- Even Exchange answers
1. Pantry, Pastry
 2. Twain, Train
 3. Solar, Sonar
 4. Faster, Easter
 5. Nobel, Novel
 6. Steam, Steal
 7. Closet, Closed
 8. Plank, Prank
 9. Regent, Recent
 10. White, Write

Kids' Maze



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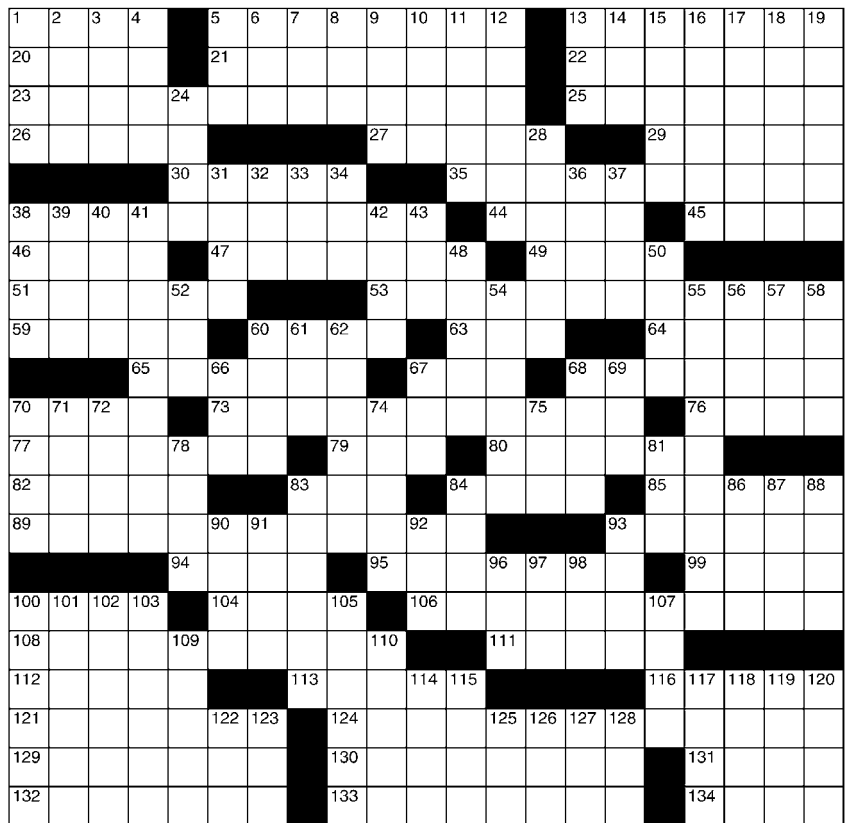
- Puzzles4Kids Answer
- | | | | |
|--------|---|-------|---|
| JOSTLE | J | STOLE | S |
| ESTEEM | E | MEETS | M |
| BLAZER | L | ZEBRA | Z |
| LITERS | L | TRIES | T |
| PASTRY | P | PARTS | P |
| EBBING | B | BINGE | B |
| ECHOER | E | CHORE | C |
| SEATER | S | STEER | S |
| FINDER | F | FRIED | F |
| HASSLE | H | SHALE | S |

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Super Crossword HALF WIT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Busy bugs
 - 5 As a matter of routine
 - 13 Take for granted
 - 20 Snoozefest
 - 21 Mogadishu native
 - 22 Replaced the inner layer of
 - 23 Lego bit, e.g.
 - 25 Witty adage
 - 26 —Saxon
 - 27 Coral reef
 - 29 — acids
 - 30 Single-named male model
 - 35 Totally tidy
 - 38 Lamb serving
 - 44 Russian autocrat
 - 45 Lentil, e.g.
 - 46 Free speech org.
 - 47 Tiny neighbor of France
 - 49 — as it is
 - 51 Son of Poseidon
 - 53 Totally evil
 - 59 — Bubba (bubble gum brand)
 - 60 Stadium cheers
 - 63 — gratia artis" (MGM motto)
 - 64 Comic actor
 - 65 Melodic, musically
 - 67 — Caps (candy)
 - 68 Won gold or silver
 - 70 Jacuzzi sites
 - 73 New England
 - 76 Crimson or ruby
 - 77 Gas station fill-up amount
 - 79 Water, to Yvette
 - 80 Little chore
 - 82 Mink relative
 - 83 — gestae (deeds)
 - 84 With 120-Down, like Siamese cats or Frank Sinatra
 - 85 Nasty whales
 - 89 Like a scary ride in a vehicle
 - 93 Moe, for one
 - 94 Tesla CEO
 - 95 African plain
 - 99 Cajun cooking pod
 - 100 Delighted
 - 104 Lustful god
 - 106 Not-quite-identifiable cafeteria food
 - 108 Quality of 2% milk, say
 - 111 Agitate
 - 112 Athenian marketplace
 - 113 Air traveler
 - 116 Singer Cleo
 - 121 Dodge SUV
 - 124 Apt occasion for this puzzle's theme
 - 129 Touched up, as text
 - 130 Home of St. Louis
 - 131 Give up, as territory
 - 132 Give a new look to
 - 133 Essential cats or Frank Sinatra
 - 134 Word that can follow the ends of 23-, 35-, 38-, 53-, 73-, 89-, 106- and 108-Across
 - DOWN**
 - 1 "Waterloo" pop group
 - 2 Gerund, e.g.
 - 3 Calc prereq
 - 4 Hawk
 - 5 It follows chi
 - 6 Actor Glass
 - 7 "No way!" in a text
 - 8 Marvy
 - 9 Cantina pot
 - 10 Major melee
 - 11 Georgia city
 - 12 Kind of sock
 - 13 Lead-in to fix
 - 14 D.C. VIP
 - 15 inventor
 - 16 They follow Howe
 - 17 Like green bananas
 - 18 Bully
 - 19 "D.O.A." star
 - 24 Tip, as a hat
 - 28 Range ropes
 - 31 — for All Seasons"
 - 32 Frank holder
 - 33 — be a real shame if ..."
 - 34 Siouan speaker
 - 36 Drawn tight
 - 37 Brow shape
 - 38 Trellis strip
 - 39 Light beige
 - 40 Insincerely eloquent
 - 41 Desk tray for to-be-sent documents
 - 42 Space balls
 - 43 Pro-gun gp.
 - 48 "A Bell for —" (1944 novel)
 - 50 Ranch group
 - 52 Rowing tool
 - 54 Garden tool
 - 55 Where a company's leaders meet
 - 56 Eye lustfully
 - 57 Essential
 - 58 Winds down
 - 60 Bialy, e.g.
 - 61 Actor
 - 62 Class whose students might cook
 - 66 Post-op site
 - 67 Mu — beef
 - 70 Put in a hold
 - 71 Maze route
 - 72 "Nay" sayer
 - 74 Wine holders
 - 75 Joanne of "Red River"
 - 78 On the house
 - 81 Part of n/a
 - 83 Flee hastily
 - 84 Quail flock
 - 86 Pepsi rival
 - 87 Taj Mahal's city
 - 88 Pew or sofa
 - 90 Artist Paul
 - 91 Direction opposite sud
 - 92 Flee hastily
 - 93 Cutty (clipper ship)
 - 96 Equine beast of burden
 - 97 High degree
 - 98 School org.
 - 100 Test-marking teacher, e.g.
 - 101 Lentil, e.g.
 - 102 Holds dear
 - 103 NBAer Kevin
 - 105 Hoagie ingredient
 - 107 Holler
 - 109 Sweet treats
 - 110 Easy two-pointer
 - 114 Word before while
 - 115 Go upward
 - 117 Writer Sholem
 - 118 Notion, to Pierre
 - 119 Zip
 - 120 See
 - 84-Across
 - 122 Styling goo
 - 123 Shelley work
 - 125 Ship's record
 - 126 Canine coat
 - 127 "... Mac — PC?"
 - 128 Iraq export



TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Kicky Steak Strips with Rice

A couple of things while I am thinking about it. First, part of my job is proofreading the paper before it gets printed. Obviously, I don't proofread my own recipes as someone pointed out that last week's recipe, the pound cake, had 5-75 minutes baking time, not 50-75 minutes. She laughed, as at least that mistake was obvious. I will try to be a little more attentive to my typing. Also, I thought the pound cake took a lot of eggs (8), but Sylvia made one for the church coffee hour that took 10 eggs and also the pound of butter. She said it was a 1930 recipe. Back then I'm sure it was a way to use up extra eggs and butter. Second, in conversation with a reader about recipes, she mentioned I should do more beef recipes. I will work on that. I have found beef expensive lately so perhaps that is why. She also mentioned adding in recipes for the Instant Pot. At 96 years of age, she has one of the smaller ones and loves it. I don't have one, but Joe will use the pressure cooker sometimes. When I Googled the Instant Pot, there are quite a few different ones. I thought it would be one kind only. So if you have an Instant Pot and some great recipes, I'd love to share.



I haven't tried this recipe. It was in my email and it was beef and it looks easy and tasty.

INGREDIENTS:

- ½ c. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp yellow mustard
- ½ c. chopped sweet onion
- 1 pound top sirloin steak, cut into thin strips
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
- 1 c. uncooked long-grain white rice
- 1 tsp pepper

DIRECTIONS:

In a medium container, mix Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Place steak strips in the mixture. Cover and marinate in the refrigerator at least 30 minutes.

Place rice and water in a medium sauce pan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and cook 20 minutes.

Heat olive oil in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Stir in the onion and garlic, and cook until tender. Season with pepper. Place steak into the saucepan and cook 5 to 7 minutes on each side to desired doneness. Discard remaining marinade. Serve over the cooked rice.

MY NOTES:

One of the commenters said they added hot sauce. Another said they cooked the marinade and used it over the rice. I can see variations in this recipe. If you try it or change it, please share.

ENJOY

THANK YOU FOR
READING



LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | D | I | T | W | O | U | L | D | F | A | D | E | S | A | C | T | S | |
| D | O | M | O | I | O | N | I | A | O | H | A | R | A | L | O | R | E | |
| S | N | A | K | E | T | H | I | E | F | C | A | S | A | S | A | L | I | T |
| A | G | E | R | G | O | W | I | T | H | T | H | E | W | O | L | F | | |
| T | H | I | N | A | S | A | D | E | E | R | C | O | A | T | S | L | R | |
| N | U | N | S | A | P | E | S | I | O | W | A | Y | O | U | S | E | E | |
| T | E | E | L | I | P | S | B | E | A | R | M | C | E | N | T | I | R | E |
| P | O | L | E | A | O | R | T | A | O | D | I | N | | | | | | |
| O | P | T | I | C | A | I | D | A | P | E | P | C | E | A | S | E | | |
| T | R | I | C | K | O | R | T | E | T | R | A | X | E | R | S | U | V | |
| T | U | R | K | E | Y | S | N | E | E | R | A | T | U | G | A | N | D | A |
| E | N | E | L | E | O | L | A | M | B | O | F | G | I | L | E | A | D | |
| R | E | S | I | N | G | N | U | F | E | L | L | V | E | R | N | E | | |
| D | E | C | A | R | E | B | U | T | A | B | E | S | | | | | | |
| S | I | D | E | W | A | L | K | S | E | A | L | G | M | A | N | P | T | A |
| O | G | R | E | S | E | A | R | N | G | I | B | B | M | I | E | N | | |
| O | N | A | I | T | S | Y | J | E | R | S | E | Y | H | O | R | S | E | |
| N | O | G | R | E | A | T | E | R | V | O | L | E | A | R | A | T | | |
| E | R | G | O | N | A | D | I | A | M | Y | N | A | T | H | A | N | K | S |
| S | E | L | L | E | V | I | L | S | S | E | N | S | E | S | H | I | H | |
| T | R | E | E | T | E | N | E | T | T | R | E | A | D | S | A | T | E | |

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 5 |
| 4 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 6 |
| 9 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| 1 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| 3 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| 2 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 9 |
| 7 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 3 |
| 8 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 2 |
| 5 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 1 |

Go Figure!

answers

| | | | | | |
|----|---|----|---|----|----|
| 5 | ÷ | 1 | + | 8 | 13 |
| - | | + | | - | |
| 3 | × | 7 | - | 5 | 16 |
| × | | × | | × | |
| 9 | + | 2 | + | 6 | 17 |
| 18 | | 16 | | 18 | |

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 | | | 9 | | | 5 | |
| | | 6 | 5 | | | 7 | | |
| 4 | | | | 2 | | | 3 | |
| | | 1 | 6 | | | | 9 | |
| 2 | 7 | | | 8 | | 1 | | |
| 8 | | | | 2 | | | 7 | |
| | | 3 | | 5 | | | 6 | |
| | 4 | | | 1 | 8 | | | |
| 7 | | | 4 | | | | | 2 |

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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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

| | | | | | |
|----|---|----|---|----|----|
| | + | | × | | 9 |
| × | | + | | × | |
| | × | | - | | 29 |
| + | | × | | - | |
| | × | | - | | 29 |
| 24 | | 25 | | 20 | |

DIFFICULTY: ★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Difficult
- ★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9

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THE LAST PAGE



Touchet Valley Golf Course is open for the season

Facilities can be rented for gatherings and events

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Touchet Valley Golf Course is open for the season, with a new fee schedule that makes an already enjoyable course even that much more pleasurable.

Previously, greens fees were \$18 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes. Now, a flat \$20 fee gets all-day play. Power carts can be rented for \$15.

“One of the greatest things about this course is that it is so playable for all levels of players. It’s a shorter course, that still challenging. It’s walkable, and really, really good for seniors and younger or newer players,” said Chicken Bill’s restaurant owner Bill Ayotte, who collects the greens fees and pitches in where needed.

Ayotte said the course, located at 209 N. Pine Street in Dayton, has other unique attributes as well.

“There aren’t any long wait times. You can walk nine holes in two hours or 18 holes in three. There is no need for tee times. Just come out and go play,” he said.

Ayotte said the course stays active. The Dayton Golf Team practices on the course and a very active ladies club plays twice weekly.

Men’s League will start up the last week of April and several tournaments are already booked for the season. The member’s Best Ball Tournament will take place April 27-28, a Walla Walla Queen’s Court tournament is planned for May as is the Dayton Days All Wheels Weekend tournament and a member-guest tournament are planned for June.

“We are constantly getting compliments on the great condition of the golf course and we have the same groundskeeper through the County, Adam Czapka, that we had last year,” Ayotte said.

He also complimented the great group of volunteers that pitch in making tee makers, seeding, sanding, or whatever is needed.

In addition to golf play, the course is an ideal venue for gatherings.

“Last year the school district had their end-of-year party here with 70 folks, and we set up tables outside. And the Dayton Alumni Reunion uses the café and the clubhouse. It’s a great facility for weddings, barbeques, reunions and memorial services,” Ayotte said.

“And the restaurant, which also opened April 1, is one of the few places open for breakfast,” he added.

Greens fees are paid at the café and memberships are paid at the Columbia County Commissioner’s Office, though Ayotte can accept applications at the café as well. To learn more about the course, schedule, or facilities rentals, call (509) 382-4851.



photos by Lane Gwinn

Clockwise from top right: County employee Adam Czapka works hard to keep the course ship-shape and received regular compliments from golfers according to Chicken Bill’s restaurant owner, Bill Ayotte. Ayotte gave some opening day pointers to granddaughters Mackenzie (9) and Madison (8) Strickland. Gerald Mason enjoys a burger on the run. Golfers Eric Johnson, Merle Bickelhaupt, Mike White and Gerald Mason oblige The Times and pose for a photo.

THANK YOU
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The Times

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