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Dayton grads came from far and near to meet and greet at Dayton's 40th Annual Alumni Weekend.

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WAITSBURG



ARTBURG

Lane Hill hosted Art-Walla's July Creative Network in her newly

Nestlé Considers Waitsburg for New Water Bottling Site

STUDIES ARE UNDERWAY FOR FACILITY THAT COULD PROVIDE AS MANY AS 50 NEW JOBS

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Nestlé Natural Resources Manager Bruce Lauerman will discuss the company's exploration of Waitsburg as a potential new site for a water bottling facility at Wednesday's city council meeting. In a statement released Tuesday, Nestle said the

facility, which would support the Arrowhead Spring Water and Nestlé Pure Life brands, would provide an estimated 50 jobs at full build-out.

Nestlé estimates their projected water use at 150 million gallons annually, which they say "is a small fraction of Waitsburg's permitted water supply." They would become a water customer of the city, but would not obtain any of the city's water rights.

"The company's investment, including the establishment of a bottling facility, would be approximately \$50 million," the company said in its release.

City Clerk Randy Hinchliffe said the city

produced approximately 258,516,833 gallons of water last year, but that does not represent the full capacity of the system. He said the city has several springs and three wells that could easily meet the needs of any high water user and that over 75,000,000 gallons were discharged into the river via the reservoir overflow last year.

Hinchliffe said the city's water rights to the springs vary from 500 to 700 gallons per minute, depending on the source and when they were granted, but that they far exceed the city's daily needs.

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Photo by Dena Wood

Trucks from John Grant And Son farm were among the first to deliver to the Lyons Ferry elevator near Starbuck when The Times joined them for a ride-along last week.

The pace has since picked up and harvest is well underway across the Touchet Valley this week.

Left: Double bank-out wagons waste no time in filling this truck and trailer driven by Janean Struckmeir of Waitsburg.

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SPORTS



SWIMMING

Dayton's summer swim team gives kids a place to compete and have fun.

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Waitsburg Schools to Run Smaller Bond Levy

School board responds to survey results by dropping capital improvements bond by \$1 million

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG - A \$4.8 million Waitsburg School District capital improvements bond fell a mere 13 votes shy of reaching the required 60-percent supermajority vote needed for passage in February. The Waitsburg School Board returned to the drawing board, sought additional community input, and will drop two projects – at a reduction of \$1 million – and re-run the bond in November.

At June's regular meeting, the board decided to mail out surveys soliciting feedback to determine which projects the community would most strongly support. District Superintendent Dr. Carol Clarke said that 141 of the approximately 750 distributed surveys were returned.

The board reviewed the results at their July 13 meeting. Of the returned surveys, 34 showed support for all of the projects, 103 supported some of the projects, and three said they would support no capital improvement projects.

The original bond requested \$4.8 million for the following projects: upgrade HVAC (heating, ventilating, and air conditioning) in the elementary, Preston Hall and WHS (\$2.4-\$2.9 million); comprehensive remodel of the district kitchen (\$660,000 - \$940,000); construction of a field house at the athletic field (\$510,000); high school parking lot improvements (\$525,000); and the installation of a 6-lane all-weather track and improvement of field amenities (\$700,000 - \$950,000).

The survey results showed non-support for each project as follows: Upgrade HVAC, 20.6%; kitchen remodel, 22%; field house construction, 34.8%; parking lot improvements, 58.2%, and new track, 51.8%.

"Going on numbers alone, if we ran each individually, three would make it through the bond with a 60% vote – HVAC, the kitchen, and the field house. That's one way of looking at it," said Clarke.

Clarke said she was pleased with the number of comments submitted with the survey even if she and the board disagreed with many. "At least the comments help us see where the misunderstandings are. It's very clear that there is a divided community," Clarke said.

"The responses are interesting. We've hashed out all the questions they've asked but there is apparently a big group that hasn't heard. How do we reach them?" said board member Christy House.

General survey comments ranged from very supportive to highly unsupportive.

"Prior to moving to this community we researched the schools and the community student support. We've never been sorry and will always vote yes," said one respondent.

"Regarding the capital projects bond, I feel that the project monies requested is a result of poor management of the community's educational needs. Some of these proposed projects should have been done over the course of the last several years. These problems did not appear overnight. Maybe less money should be spent on athletics and more on the maintenance of facilities. The taxpayers deserve better objective planning and accountability," said another respondent.

Board chair Ross Hamann spoke to the district's stewardship saying, "We have been prudent and paid off bonds early, we've taken advantage of opportunities to refinance them to get to this point earlier than

EIGHT SEEK 16[™] DIST. HOUSE SEATS

DAYTON – With Rep. Maureen Walsh seeking the State Senate seat being vacated by the retiring Mike Hewitt, five candidates have filed to fill her 16th District Position 1 house seat. In addition, two challengers have filed to face Rep. Terry Nealey, who is seeking reelection to the District 2 seat.

This week, The Times presents profiles of all of the 16th District State House of Representative candidates on Page 5.

The 16th District includes all of Walla Walla and Columbia Counties, as well as portions of Benton and Franklin Counties.

See Profiles of 16th Dist. House Candidates on Page 5

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

BRIEF

COLUMBIA FAMILY **CLINIC OFFERS \$5 SPORTS PHYSICALS**

DAYTON-The Columbia Family Clinic will be offering \$5 sports physicals for one day only, on Sat., Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Physicals will be given by Dr. Kyle Terry and Dr. Kurt Frauenpreis and proceeds will go to the athletic department of the school of your choice.

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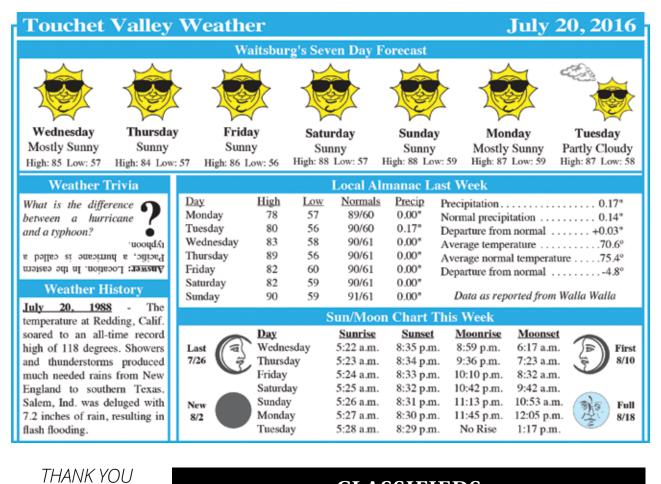
son of Superior, WI, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Larson to Chad Gerlitz, the son of Gordon and Janis Gerlitz of Dayton, WA.

Megan is a 2007 graduate of Superior High School and a graduate of the Bellevue College Nursing and Medical Records/Coding program. She is the Director of Admissions and Marketing

at Mountain View Rehabilitation and Care Center in Marysville, WA.

Chad is a 2000 graduate of Dayton High School and a 2005 graduate of Eastern Washington University where he earned a B.S. Degree in Marketing and Business Administration. He is a Merchandising Analyst for Costco Wholesale in Issaquah, WA.

The couple is planning an October 2016 wedding in Maui, HI.



PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago July 27, 2006

The "Unity Wall," a project of the Touchet Valley Leadership Program (TVLP), will be sited in Preston Park the Waitsburg City Council approved at its meeting July 19. The wall, an iron framework set into a base of custom pavers embossed with names and-or messages by donors, will be comprised of about 300 four inch square ceramic tiles, each painted by a member of one of the three Touchet Valley communities: Waitsburg, Dayton and Prescott.

It was called Headquarters Tavern in 1982 when Bob Doré purchased the business from Louise Isley. Doré had been a Waitsburg resident for three years when he bought the tavern in September, and he put his nickname, Bullseye, on the sign outside.

Twenty-Five Years Ago July 25, 1991

Tom Smith, who began his coaching career at Waitsburg in 1949, was inducted into the Washington Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame this past weekend at the Lewis and Clark Hotel in Centralia. Two members of Smith's first basketball team in Waitsburg, Tom Collins and Howard Smith, were on hand at the ceremonies to see their former coach honored.

John Kenney struck again with one of the first harvest scenes of 1991, as he circled the water tanks at the north end of Main Street. It was such a notable event that The Times got phone calls saying "The fat lady is clearing her throat . . . er . . . Kenney is circling the water tank ... harvest has officially begun, near town. Many plan to start cutting this weekend.

Fifty Years Ago July 21, 1966

You have all heard the song "The Preacher and the Bear." We have to paraphrase a new title this week - "The Preacher and the Fish." Rev. Paul Skinner of Waitsburg spent a week's vacation on the Tucannon catching some nice fish. Or at least he says so. Claims he ate all the evidence, however, so we can't really say for sure.

Waitsburg Camp Fire girls, numbering 29, are enjoying the out-door activities at Camp Wooten this week. The large camp this year was made possible by a rummage sale held early in the spring, the funds raised being used to pay the registration fees. Adults attending the camp are Mrs. Janice John, Mrs. Mickey Saranovich, Mrs. Dick Pettichord and Mrs. Carl Smith.

Seventy Five Years Ago July 25, 1941

Miss Margaret Mills became the bride of Mr. Harry Baird in services Wednesday evening at the Christian Church.

The R. E. A. service line through the Spring Valley district and the farmers to be served were busily engaged in "hooking up" the elec-

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looking for a part-time Program Coordinator to develop, implement, and facilitate the After School Program for the 2016-2017 school year. Duties include recruiting volunteers, creating registration packets, scheduling facilities and coordinating program activities. Applications can be obtained for Doug Johnson @ the Dayton School District Office. For more information contact Peggy Gutierrez @ 382-1511.

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tric juice.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Atkinson observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday July 19.

Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Light and daughter Janet Sue of The Dalles spent Sunday here.

They were on the boat "Mary Gail," that burned Saturday at the plant, near Wallula. Captain Light received a few burns, not serious but all their clothing and personal belongings were destroyed.

One Hundred Years Ago July 28, 1916

The Dayton Band will give another of their successful dances at Mountain Home Park, on the Touchet, eight miles above Dayton, on Saturday night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Grigsby and little song while on their way from Waitsburg to Pomeroy last Saturday, stripped a gear of the car while climbing the Marengo hill.

Ad Clark is limping around this week as a result of falling out of the hay mow onto the manger a few days ago. He says the falling didn't hurt so badly as the terribly hard alighting.

John Meinburg and son Harold, Taylor Rodgers and B. O. Porter returned from Spokane Sunday where they went by auto to register for the hand drawing.

One Hundred Twenty Five Years Ago July 31, 1891

Guy Wheeler, who has been camping with Mrs. J. H. Morrow and family for the past two weeks, met with some very bad luck on Saturday. He fell down the mountainside and was choked to death.

A, Mikkelsen requests us to state that if the parties who entered his orchard last Sunday and carried off his plums ever do the like again, he will have them arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law. A word to the wise is sufficient and we advise the boys to keep out of friend Mikkelsen's orchard.

Some women marry, and some prefer to keep their liberty; and some do both.



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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

504 Main

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Rev. Bret Moser

Waitsburg

Chapel

320 W. 2nd

Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Outdoor Movie Night

Friday, 7 p.m.

337-6235

Rev. Jimmie Daves

Waitsburg

Christian

Church

604 Main St

Worship 9:30 a.m.

Each Sunday

337-8898

New River

Fellowship

Worship 11 a.m.

520-5676

121 Main St, (Town Hall) Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

www.newriverfellowship.org

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 🛃

SCHOOL BOARD Church Directory Waitsburg Presbyterian Church **SPECIAL MEETING**

WAITSBURG - The Waitsburg School Board will hold a special meeting on July 27 at 7 p.m. in the Preston Hall Middle School board room located at 605 Main Street in Waitsburg.

The meeting is called for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following items: -Public hearing for the

2016-17 budget. -Resolutions to fix and

adopt the 2016-17 budget.

-Resolution to submit a capital improvements bond to the voters for the purpose of paying for improvements and upgrades to school facilities.



a.m. Lunch 11:30-12 p.m.

All children 18 & under receive meals free of charge.



WEEKLY CALENDAR



Nursery Rhyme Relay Prescott Library 12 p.m.

Outdoor Family Movie Night Waitsburg Chapel (320 W.

2nd) 8 p.m.

Movie starts at dusk, concessions open at 8 p.m.



Waitsburg Resource Center

106 Preston Avenue 9-11 a.m. The Center provides food and resources to fami-

lies in the Waitsburg and Prescott School Districts.

Coffee & Craft Prescott Public Library 1 p.m.

Karaoke The Tuxedo Bar & Grill (Prescott) 8 p.m.



Waitsburg Story Time Weller Public Library 10:30 a.m.

Waitsburg Summer **Reading Program** Weller Public Library 2-3 p.m.

YMCA Fun Factory Preston Park, Waitsburg 2:30 – 4 p.m. Mondays, June 13 – Aug. 5. Free crafts, fun and games for kids ages 5-10.

Dayton Library Story Time

Storytime is free to the

Prescott Library Story Time Prescott Library 10:30 a.m. Crafts and stories geared to preschool children, but all ages are welcome.

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.

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.

Waitsburg School Board **Budget Hearing** Preston Hall Board Room 7 p.m.

All District residents are invited to be heard for or against any part of the Budget. Copies of the Budget will be available at the hearing or can be obtained at the Superintendent's Office.



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Prescott School Board District Board Room 6 p.m. THE LIBERTY THEATER 344 E. Main St., Dayton, WA The Legend of Tarzan Fri, July 22 - 7:30 Sat, July 23 - 3 & 7:30 Sun, July 24 - 3 & 7:30 ker, Krissy Lytle. Tue, July 26 - 7:30 Coming Soon: Independence Day: Resurgence Palmer. 509.382-1380 or libertytheater.org **MUIRHEAD SALVAGE** Mention this ad & get cash for your junk vehicles (509) 529-0529 Elect

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POLICE NOTES

Waitsburg

Nothing reported.

Dayton

July 10

Report of a female lying on the sidewalk, crying. Unable to locate. Violation of restraining order reported on 500 block of W. Cameron. Report of possible violations of an existing order; under investigation. Complaint of loud music on 100 block of Main Road. July 11

Civil issue on 400 block of E. Washington. Parties were advised it was not a criminal matter. Found key ring was placed into found property. Open door secured at the county fairgrounds. Responsible party notified of an open door on 500 block of W. Main.

July 12

Report of two suspicious men in the courthouse. Contact was made and individuals were contractors doing work in the courthouse. Report of missing charger and two rolls of chew, believed to have been taken over the weekend, from the 500 block of S. 6th. Miscellaneous graffiti reported at Flour Mill Park and City Park.

Julv 13

Fraudulent check reported on Tucannon Road, Gas drive off in the 400 block of W. Main; unable to locate red Nissan. Loud arguing and yelling between parties in 700 block of S. 5th. Parties were separated. Report of door being kicked in in the 600 block of Harlem Road. Domestic violence reported in 300 block of W. Cameron St. Report submitted to the Prosecutor's Office. Report of loud arguing and yelling in 500 block of W. Cameron. Parties were separated. Unfounded report of illegal burning reported in 1400 block of S. 4th. Report of an erratic neon green motorcycle on US-12; unable to locate.

July 14

Domestic disturbance in 300 block of W. Cameron, parties had separated upon deputy's arrival. Report of male acting suspiciously when vehicles drive by on Payne Hollow Rd. Individual was warned to stay off private property. Unfounded report of vehicle prowl in 200 block of W. Patit, missing item was located. Wandering peacock in 800 block of S. 3rd St., unable to locate owner. Individual panhandling in the 500 block of W. Main was asked not to return. Report of a 430 Homeline Weedeater stolen from the 500 block of W. Cameron. Individual cited for defective equipment and charges of DWLS 3rd degree, forwarded to Prosecutor's Office. Report of a female that appeared to have been in a fight. Contact was made with the victim who advised she was fine and would not elaborate further. Report of a group of males and females that appeared to be fighting in the 200 block of W. Main. Darrell Salgado, 22, Dayton, was arrested and booked into the Columbia County Jail on charges of disorderly conduct.

July 15

Wandering peacock in 700 block of S. 5th, unable to locate owner. Non-injury collision blocking traffic. Vehicle one, a 1994 Semi truck and trailer, driven by Cody Hayes, age 26 of Dayton, was

eastbound on Territorial Rd. Vehicle two, a CASE

Patriot AG sprayer, driven by Charles Thronson Jr, age 52 of Dayton, was westbound.

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BIRTHDAYS

July 22: Virginia Neace, Tom Keeney, Kathy Buro-

July 23: Inez Fletcher, Danielle Lehr, Chance Allen, Ashley Johnson, Thomas Reed, Dale Puckett.

July 24: Jo Ellen Watson, Jessica Duncan, Mason

July 25: Karen Wilkins, Evelyn Singer, Tim Pettichord, Lester Doering, Brendan Hiatt.

July 26: Kay Witt, Šusan Palmer, John Straley, Hazel Brown, Ross Estes, J.J. Dunleavy.

July 27: Charles Danielson, David Gauch, Phyllis Spidell, Jim Nettles, Brad Eaton.

July 28: Jim Mason, Bill Donley, Jack Otterson, Jr., Jay Herion, Calvin Morton.





Alla Walla County Commissioner, 1357 Leid Rd. Waitsburg, WA 99361

COMMENT

Divided **Republicans Ponder Their** 'After-Trump'

By Albert R. Hunt, Bloomberg View

The tensions at the 2016 Republican National Convention aren't like those typically seen at the party's divided gatherings: Teddy Roosevelt challenging the hierarchy in 1912; or the moderates versus conservatives, Dwight Eisenhower against Robert Taft in 1952, or 12 years later, Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller, then Ronald Reagan taking on President Gerald Ford in 1976.

Republicans meet in Cleveland on Monday to anoint their presidential nominee amid deep schisms: Never have so many of the party's prominent governors, senators, House members and, most conspicuously, former presidents and presidential candidates, avoided the quadrennial forum. But ideology is secondary.

Donald Trump, the presumed nominee, has rolled over the party's rightwing activists, mainstream moderates and policy-centric lawmakers such as House Speaker Paul Ryan or Utah Sen. Mike Lee.

The discussion among Republicans in Cleveland and around the country is about the future of party: Is this election an aberration, or could Republicans go the way of the Whigs a century and a half ago?

Even if Trump turns out to be a unique phenomenon, one reality strikes analysts: "There is a real gap between Republican voters and Republican leaders," notes Alan Abramowitz, a political science at Emory University who specializes in political parties.

The two finalists for the nomination, Trump and Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, were the most vehement -- at times vitriolic --in denouncing party leaders. As the convention begins, relations between the party's nominee and its most prominent leader, House Speaker Ryan, remain fraught with tension.

It's not clear how this will play out. "The big question confronting the American system after this election is: Will there be an open conservative Republican Party and a left-of-center collectivist Democratic Party or also a right-wing authoritarian party?" says Vin Weber, a top Republican strategist and former congressman. (The hope



Mike Pence Is good for **GOP Conservatives**

By Kori Schake, Foreign Policy Magazine

t just got a lot easier for conservatives to vote for Donald Trump in November. Indiana Gov. Mike Pence is a solid, traditional, respectable conservative whose presence on the presidential ticket will reassure conservatives who may understandably have concerns about the top of the ticket being held by a recent convert to the party whose eclectic views are often at odds with the principles and tenets of conservatism.

In fact, the most striking aspect of Trump choosing Pence is how extensive are the differences in their stated views. Trump claims (dishonestly) to have opposed the Iraq War; Pence voted for it while in Congress. Trump opposes free trade; Pence supports trade for both economic and foreign-policy reasons, and voted in favor of eight trade treaties while in Congress. Trump would sanction China as a currency manipulator; Pence voted to maintain normal trade relations with China. Trump favors a ban on Muslims entering the United States; Pence called that "offensive and unconstitutional."

Pence also has good relations with Republicans on Capitol Hill, something Trump demonstrated as recently as a week ago he lacks the skill to manage. Handing Pence the congressional liaison portfolio would dramatically increase the prospect of legislative ac complishment in a Trump administration. More immediately, the selection of Pence will foster party unity, and perhaps cajole the elected officials closest to voters into turning out the vote for Trump. At a minimum, having a solid conservative on the ticket provides someone other than Trump to campaign for down-ticket Republicans, who are very worried about a bloodletting in the legislative elections.

publicans the indignity of a presidential ticket with a combined six marriages and 10 wartime draft deferments that would reinforce the perception of the candidate as erratic (Newt Gingrich), an unpopular governor whom many Republicans blame for costing Romney the 2012 election with his embrace of President Barack Obama (Chris Christie), or a pro-choice registered Democrat deeply divisive among the military (Gen. Michael Flynn).

Seen from Pence's perspective, it is a prudential match, too. Having endorsed Trump in the primary, he had already incurred whatever cost he would pay for association. He was in a tight gubernatorial race against the speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives (Indiana does not allow him to run for both positions), and so gets a graceful exit from what could have been an ignominious loss attributable to alienating both liberals and conservatives for his fumbling management of an abortion law. Instead, he has the prospect of a second act: if Trump should lose, it will certainly not be seen as Pence's fault; if he should win, Pence will be credited for making Trump more acceptable.

As for how this affects the Democratic presidential candidate's VP choice, I'd say it makes Sen. Cory Booker's prospects brighter. Clinton now has less chance of picking up Republican voters than if Trump had chosen any of this other finalists, so less need of Sen. Tim Kaine as a draw for moderates and independents. She has national security voters locked up, which also dims Kaine's contribution (he's on both Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees, among others). She also has little need of tacking left, because the very liberal are unlikely to vote for Trump-Pence. Countering a ticket of old white men with a Clinton-Booker slate would recast the race to one in which Dems have an eye to the future.

LETTERS

THANK YOU TO PATRONS OF WAITSBURG SD

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank those who completed and returned the recent proposed capital projects survey. The responses have given the Board guidance in determining its next steps regarding the upgrading of district facilities. Additionally, your comments provided a deeper understanding of how to better communicate the needs of the district, as well as the funding limitations and challenges which we face. Results of the survey can be found on the District's website: www.waitsburgsd.org.

As a result of your input, the Board has scheduled a special meeting on July 27th (7:00 p.m.) at which it will adopt a resolution that proposes to seek voter approval for issuance of bonds in the amount of \$3.8 million for the purpose of 1) updating/upgrading the HVAC systems, 2) remodeling the District's kitchen and 3) constructing a field house (with sanitary restrooms) at the athletic field. Approval of this resolution will result in the proposal being placed before the voters during the General Election on the November 8th.

As Superintendent and Secretary to the Board, I would like to offer my apologies for presenting a survey which had not been properly proofed and edited.

Again, the support of the patrons of the Waitsburg School District is valued and appreciated. Together we will continue to provide a quality education in an environment that enhances learning.

Carol Clarke, Superintendent Waitsburg School District

SUPPORT URGED FOR TODD KIMBALL

Dear Editor,

We are writing to endorse Todd Kimball for County Commissioner, District 2. We have known Todd personally for nearly 20 years and consider him a good friend. He has brought his boys out hunting on our property over the years and has always been a conscientious and responsible hunter and has brought his boys up to be the same. His stewardship of wildlife goes along with his stewardship of the land. As a farmer, he has a unique perspective on the relationship between wildlife and crop ground and that there is give and take in both. This perspective combined with his leadership roles on multiple boards (including the Northwest Grain Growers and Walla Walla County Conservation District) and accounting/ business acumen grant him a greater understanding of the relationships between the agriculture in our valley and the infrastructure. We feel confident that he would be an excellent representative for his district and be a benefit to the county as a whole to have him as a County Commissioner. Please join us in supporting Todd Kimball.

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The choice of Pence also saves Re-

HUNT - FROM LEFT

that Trump's selection of Indiana Gov. Mike Pence as his running mate signaled a new turn and tone was undercut by the back-of-the-hand, almost insulting, way the nominee introduced his vice-presidential candidate.)

Some argue that the problem could become even more acute if Trump wins the presidency and then tries to reshape the party in his mold: protectionist, anti-immigration, isolationist, more populist on economics and only selectively supportive of Wall Street and financial markets. If so, how much pushback would there be from Republican traditionalists and movement conservatives?

"It would be four years of upsetting the apple cart most every day," says Fred Davis, a Republican strategist.

If Trump loses -- which many Republicans expect, despite narrowing poll numbers -- the dynamics change but may be equally complicated.

The party's longstanding consensus about cutting spending, taxes and regulation -- and the veneration of Reagan, who left office more than a quarter-century ago -- has run its course. Can Ryan and a handful of policy-centric senators help craft a new agenda that will appeal to the rank and file?

That not only is substantively difficult but a political challenge, too.

"The dirty little secret is that a lot of members of Congress have little interest in policy," laments Kate O'Beirne, a conservative policy advocate.

Alternatively, Cruz, who is already planning for post-Trump Republican politics, embraces elements of the billionaire's message while shaping it to better energize the right wing.

Some political scientists such as Abramowitz and Charles O. Jones, a longtime student of the Republican Party, say this season may be an exception, pointing to Republican strength in Congress and state houses around the country: "Take Trump out of it and you've got a strong party," Jones says.

Weber isn't sure they're right but sees their case: "If Trump loses, the party probably can adjust like after Goldwater," he says. "Trade protectionism and immigration-bashing will be very challenging, but we can rebuild, maybe adjust constituencies a little. Then we could come back powerfully in the 2018 midterm elections."

Wyatt and Claudia Borgens Lowden

CONCERN ABOUT WAITSBURG'S WATER

Dear Editor,

What is really happening with Nestle and our spring water? I plan to go to the Waitsburg City Council meeting Wednesday night, July 20, for more information. I am hoping that the Mayor and the City Manager are willing to schedule a public meeting devoted to the pros and cons of this issue before City Council has to decide whether or not to allow Nestle access to our water.

Nestle, a multi-national corporation, is only responsible to its shareholders. Our city government (which should be as transparent as a plastic water bottle) is responsible to the citizens of Waitsburg, and I hope that City Hall puts our interests ahead of Nestle's.

Gail Gwinn Waitsburg

POLITICS

Eight Vie for 16th District Seats in State House of Representatives

POSITION 1 MARY RUTH EDWARDS, REPUBLICAN

ary Ruth Edwards, 55, teach-.es first grade in the Prosser School District. She also serves on the Prosser City Council. She has a bachelor's degree in business and a master's in education.

Edwards says she grew up an "army brat," and later lived in the Marysville/Everett area before moving to Prosser in 2005.

Edwards' campaign motto is, "Lower taxes, less government, more freedom!"

"If we don't raise taxes, or impose new ones, the good people of the 16th district will have more money in their pockets, and our small business owners could afford to hire more employees," she says. "I have put it in writing. I will not vote to impose any new taxes or raise existing taxes. Not now, not ever'

This is Edwards' third run for the Position 1 seat. She was defeated in 2012 and 2014 by Maureen Walsh, who is now running for 16th District State Senate seat.

In a statement she said, "I will work hard to protect our farms, and our water rights. Our taxes should not be funding the west-side agenda, but instead, used for our highway projects; our agenda. I staunchly support the Constitution, gun ownership, and private property rights."

ing K-12 education and Washington. We must seensuring our transporta- cure and protect the wation systems continue to ter rights of our farmers lationships and learning with, study, research, and function by restoring the and growers now and into WA State Public Works Trust fund. The trust fund has helped many of our local communities fund local infrastructure needs

with low interest loans." In a statement she ALLEN said the most compelling reason to vote for her is her "decision to run as a Democrat. Our region has been without a voice in the majority Democratic caucus since the death of Bill Grant. Having someone who truly understands the needs of our region represent us on the west side where people are not familiar with rural 16th district needs is invaluable." As a council member, she says she has "already demonstrated the ability to work well with our current Republican representatives."

BILL JENKIN, REPUBLICAN

ill Jenkin, 60, is a financial advisor Dwith Edward Jones Investments and also owner of Prosser Vinevard and Winery and Bill's Tasting room. He has a bachelor's degree in business management.

Jenkin is also a member of the Prosser School Board, currently serving as its president. He is also a long-time Rotarian, currently serving as District Governor. He is past president of the Prosser Chamber of Commerce.

"I will bring considerable experience and leadership to this position," he says. "I have more than 30 years of experience in community service." In a statement, he said: "As a small business owner myself, I can say with some authority that we need to do more to support the job creators in our communities by reducing unnecessary regulations and reducing or eliminating the B&O tax. "Our state needs to address our educational challenges without raising taxes. We need responsible leadership that attended Walla Walla can prioritize the budget to reflect our values, and return local control of our schools to our local voters."

the future."

POMRANING, REPUBLICAN

llen Pomraning, 61, is currently a mem-**L**ber of the Walla Walla City Council and is serving a one-year term as mayor. He is a retired U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project manager and civil engineer. He has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

"I'm about developing jobs in eastern Washington," he says. "Funding exceptional education without a state income tax. Working together to fix our roads and water systems."

In a statement, Pomraning laid out a list of priorities:

I will co-sponsor levy-leveling legislation to create a permanent sustainable funding stream for exceptional schools.

I will not support the one-percent state income tax which will be introduced next session.

I will co-sponsor legislation to re-evaluate the governor's carbon tax. It is not a carbon tax; it is a business tax. This tax will threaten our Boise Paper Plant and its 600 jobs.

I will co-sponsor legislation to restore the Public Works Trust Fund, a self-financed construction loan program used by smaller local governments. I will co-sponsor legislation that facilitates body cams for police in Washington state. Law enforcement has requested help.

"I've spent the last two sessions cultivating rethe intricacies of the legislative process to effectively advocate for us in Olympia," he says.

In a statement he said: "The most pressing issues in my view are: Quality, outcomes-based education, healthy economy/ well-paying jobs, and efficient delivery of state services. These issues can only be solved by reaching across the aisle and creating an atmosphere School District, I was able legislature.

"As someone who has both private sector and legislative experience, I am uniquely qualified to an in 1985 mopping floors. hit the ground running cleaning bathrooms and as a legislator, avoiding the learning curve that often inhibits freshman members from being fully effective in their first term. I've worked diligently for our district as Rep. Walsh's Legislative I applied for mainte-Assistant to learn the intricacies of the legislative process and build valuable relationships to be effective for us in Olympia. In addition, I will not of importance, however, have any other employment commitments for at the top of my list: fully my first term. I feel I can funding education; corbest serve our district as a full time, hands-on legislator without other career distractions."



"I have been involved in politics for over 40 years campaigns, speaking out on issues to support the working class and their families, the poor, our seniors and veterans," he says. "I speak out for better education, transportation, how to create jobs with benefits, and ways to help small business to grow and succeed."

In a statement, Downing said, "With 30 years of service in the Richland of collaboration in the to help teachers, students, and parents with issues and problems getting positive results.

> "I started as a custodiclassrooms. Five years later, transferred to Richland High School and helped train new custodians, became the night shift lead man, later a school building foreman. nance and became a part of the preventative maintenance program, from which I retired.

> "We have many issues I have placed four groups porate tax break reform; jobs, small business, and economy; homelessness, mental health, and poverty.



Dicardo Espinosa is a

TERRY NEALEY, REPUBLICAN

ncumbent Terry Nealey, 69, has represented the 16th District in the state legislature since 2010. He recently retired after working for nearly four decades as an attorney in Dayton. He served four terms as Columbia County Prosecuting Attorney.

He has a bachelor's degree in business from Washington State University and a law degree from Gonzaga.

"As a lifelong eastern Washington resident, I am familiar with the issues our local citizens face on a day-to-day basis. Quality of life for the people I serve is very important to me," he says.

Nealey currently serves as ranking Republican on the House Finance Committee, and also sits on the Technology and Economic Development committee.

On his website, Nealey says his top priorities are: "making sure people have jobs, providing a quality education for our children, keeping our tax rates low, ensuring fiscal responsibility with the state budget, allowing farmers to be productive without fighting excessive regulations, keeping our streets and neighborhoods safe, protecting our Snake River dams, and making good use of our local energy resources."

"I have a strong family history of public service,

REBECCA FRANCIK, DEMOCRAT

ebecca Francik, 60, is a lifetime eastern Washington resident and has served on the Pasco City Council since 1994. She is a mother of seven and works as a librarian and teacher with the Pasco School District.

Francik has a bachelor of science in agronomy and master's degrees in teaching and library science.

Francik says that in her first year in office she will "focus on fully fund-

do more to support our run for office. farmers and growers in

ary Downing, 69, is retired from the Richland School District after 30 years in maintenance and supervision. He is a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Pasco resident and Lworks for the State he says. "I am honored to Department of Correc- serve as your state repretions. He did not respond sentative." to a request by The Times for information about his candidacy.

SKYLER RUDE, REPUBLICAN

r kyler Rude, 30, was born and raised in Walla Walla and Community College for two years. He has since worked as legislative assistant to Representative Maureen Walsh. He re-"We can, and should, cently left that position to





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Above left: The Dayton High class of 1956 won the award for best float in the Dayton Alumni Parade on Saturday. Above right: Bill Eslick, who now lives in Texas, (left) was presented the award for alumnus traveling the farthest for this year's Alumni Weekend. Zella Powers presented the award, while commissioner Merle Jackson looked on.

Dayton Hosts 40th Annual Alumni Weekend

THE WEEKEND SEES ALUMNI FROM MANY GENERATIONS COME BACK HOME TO DAYTON

By Ian Smay | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Many alumni from various Dayton High School graduating classes made their way back to Dayton for Alumni Weekend. The annual celebration gives old classmates a chance to meet up and reminisce with high school friends. The weekend started with the alumni parade, which featured floats made by classes celebrating milestone reunions, such as 10th, 20th, or 25th. The parade saw a wide range of classes entered, ranging from classes of the 1950s all the way up to the Class of 2006. The parade lasted a little over 20 minutes.

Following the parade was the annual alumni meeting. At the meeting, the winners of the various scholarships given by the alumni association and their donors or beneficiaries were introduced in front of the crowded Depot courtyard. They each gave a brief speech about their future educational and career plans with which the association's scholarships were helping.

Scholarship winners present included previous graduates Guy Spallinger and Ian Smay, as well as graduates from this year's Class of 2016, represented by Amber Johnson, Kensy Buroker, Travis Swan, Madison Mings, and Angie Dedloff.

Also taking place at the meeting were the awards for best parade floats. Third place went to the Class of 1986, followed by the Class of 1971 in second. The Class of 1956 was the overall winner for the float awards.

The oldest present alumni award went to Bill Floyd, who is currently 101 years old. Bill Eslick, from Texas, was given the farthest traveler award, and Lawrence and Betty Turner won the honors for alumni couple married the longest, with the criteria being that they both had to be Dayton alumni.

Following the meeting was an open

house at Dayton High School, which gave the former graduates a chance to revisit their alma mater, in which they spent much of their youth. Along with the open house was the dedication of the new sign in the front lawn of the high school.

Saturday night saw many classes hold reunion parties around town.

Sunday afternoon brought alumni weekend to an end with a picnic in the park for all alumni. The picnic started at noon, and saw many attendees for an afternoon full of memories and old friends reconnecting.

This year marked the 40th annual alumni weekend. Congratulations to all Bulldogs past and present.

Skyline Parts 'In Very Good Hands'

JUSTIN WENDT TAKES OVER AS OWNER OF THE LONG-TIME DAYTON AUTO PARTS STORE

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON – When Justin Wendt was a junior at Dayton High School, he spent a few months working an hour a day at Skyline Parts, on Dayton's Main Street, as part of the school's junior internship program. A little more than a decade later, he owns the store.

"This is a real testament to Rob Moore and Steve McClean and the internship program they started," said departing store owner Dave Schreck, referring to the two former DHS teachers.

Schreck said he was hesitant at first to get involved in the internship program, but after Wendt began working at the store, which is part of the national NAPA network, he became a great asset, working more than his assigned hour each school day.

"He'd come in on weekends and clean up around here," Schreck said. "He really showed an interest from the start."

After graduating in 2006, Wendt attended Spokane Community College for two years. While there, he worked in the NAPA warehouse in Spokane. Later he and his wife, Mandi, moved back to Dayton, and he worked for several months at the Ninth Street NAPA store in Walla Walla.

Schreck brought Wendt on full time in 2012, with plans to have him take over the business.

Skyline Parts was in the Schreck family for exactly 65 years. Dave's father, Fred Schreck, opened Dayton Motor Supply on July 1, 1951, on Dayton's Main Street. It was located in the space currently occupied by Manila Bay Restaurant. The business later moved to the building where the Dayton Chamber of Commerce is now located, before moving to its current location at 102 West Main Street in the early 1970s.

Dave Schreck says that the National Automotive Parts Association was his father's main parts supplier from day one. The store is still part of the NAPA network.



Justin Wendt and Dave Schreck behind the counter at Skyline Parts.

Photo by Ken Graham

m the start." After graduating from DHS in 1969, Dave Schreck After graduating in 2006, Wendt attended Spokane mmunity College for two years. While there, he rked in the NAPA warehouse in Spokane. Later he

> After leaving college, Schreck was hired by State Representative, and Dayton Democrat, Hubert Donohue, to work in the budget office of the House Ways and Means Committee in Olympia. After five years in that position, he worked about five more years in the governor's budget office, under both Dixie Lee Ray and John Spellman.

> "One weekend in 1982, my dad came over to Olympia and sat down and asked me if I would take over the store," Schreck said. "It was a tough decision." (Schreck said he had to give up tickets to an Eric Clapton concert because of his parents' visit that weekend.)

> He and Sandy decided to make the move. They put their house on the market, moved back to Dayton, and Schreck took over the business in 1983.

"It was pretty much a one-man show for 30 years,

until Justin came on board," Schreck said. "I got so I would lay in bed at night and run part numbers through my head." But it's been a great career, he said.

Schreck said he looks forward to more time on the golf course and reading books. He will also continue to fill in at the store as needed.

Dave and Sandy also plan to do more traveling. Their daughter, Sarah, lives in Portland and works as an immigration attorney. Their son, Ryan, recently took a position with the U.S. Foreign Service in Washington D.C. He and his wife will soon be moving to take a position in Ho Chi Min City, Viet Nam.

Wendt says he looks forward to many years running what is already one of Dayton's longest-running businesses.

"I'm very thankful for the opportunity Dave and Sandy have given me," he said. "I'm very happy that Mandi and I can stay and be part of the community and raise our family." The Wendts have a 1 ½-year-old daughter, Lola.

"The store is in very good hands," Schreck said.

WAITSBURG

Artists Flood Waitsburg for ArtWalla Event

Lane Hill debuts '10 Ton Press' space and introduces Waitsburg artists

By Dena Wood and Michele Smith | THE TIMES

The times

WAITSBURG - Lane Hill debuted her newly remodeled 10 Ton Press studio, located on Waitsburg's Main Street, to a full house while hosting an ArtWalla Creative Network event on July 13. Artists from across the Touchet Valley showed up to see firsthand what is happening in the new space and to learn more about the burgeoning art scene in Waitsburg.

In his introduction, ArtWalla board member Ted Cox referred to Waitsburg as "Artsburg" because of the number of artists living and working in the community. The Creative Network is a quarterly event intended to provide creative networking opportunities for area artists to share ideas and projects in a fun after-hours setting. "We've never had a crowd this big," Cox said about the Waitsburg event.

At Wednesday's gathering Hill took the opportunity to share her vision for the space and to introduce artists Gail Gwinn and Luke Chavez, who are currently working out of the 10 Ten Press studio. Waitsburg artists Suze Wood and Claire Johnston also spoke about their current projects and invited visitors to tour their spaces, Dynamite Art + Coffee and Open Studio.

Lane Hill

Hill hails from Seattle and said she became familiar with Waitsburg when her friends Jim German and Claire Johnston and Paul and Karen Gregutt moved here. She began visiting regularly when her sister and brother-in-law, Gail Gwinn and Joe Patrick, moved to town.

Hill and her husband, Dr. Charles Hill, purchased the Main Street building and renovated it to include living spaces upstairs and a large studio area downstairs. Hill said her first and foremost goal was to create a large printmaking studio for her sister to work in.

With that goal accomplished, Hill says there are many possibilities for the building that is already being used as a rehearsal space for local musicians and as a meeting space for community groups. She envisions the space being used for workshops and exhibitions, and would love for out-of-area artists to come, stay, and teach or learn.

Hill said she also owns five "studios" (currently garages) out back that she hopes to put to use as well. Hill is an accomplished painter and hopes to offer paint workshops. She is especially interested in giving classes on sketching with an iPad, a tool she uses often in creating her own work.

Luke Chavez

Hill's son, Luke Chavez, recently moved to Waitsburg and is working from 10 Ton Press while creating his own line of designer clothing. Chavez received a degree in apparel design from Seattle Central Community College in 2006, but said he realized he was not fond of mass production and didn't want to work from a cubicle where he never got a chance to touch





and tailoring. He sees each piece through, from beginning to end - from design, to paper pattern, to muslin pattern, to fashion fabric.

Chavez said he is grateful for the space, time, and beautiful surroundings, in which to create, and the fact that he only has to walk downstairs to get to work. Chavez said his goal is to develop a new line of menswear and to update his portfolio.

Gail Gwinn

Gail Gwinn has been making and showing her art for nearly four decades. She attended Santa Monica College and California State University at Long Beach, and focused on watercolor painting and drawing for many years. Her works have been exhibited throughout the U.S.

In 1996 Gwinn took an etching workshop and said she fell in love with the medium that "combines the precision of drawing, the transparency of watercolor and the richness of paint."

Today she specializes in copperplate printmaking and is thrilled with her new workspace at 10 Ten Press. "My sister built me an art studio and I am grateful! This is a great space to work in!" said Gwinn with a smile.

Gwinn said she planned to start work "tomorrow"



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Photos by Dena Wood

Top: Luke Chavez looks through his clothing design portfolio with Claire Johnson. Several of his pieces are

fabric.

While in Seattle Chavez resisted the urge to work for big companies and began designing items like wedding dresses and coats for friends. "I went to New York on a whim to do free internships and found out I am very much a west coast person!" he said.

Chavez said his initial work included women's attire, but that he now plans to focus on menswear. He said he is especially drawn to Old World techniques and is working on pieces for The Froggwell Biennale on display to the right. Art Show, a showing of sculptors and artists that takes Above: Gail Gwinn (center, pink) laughs with Commuplace every other year at Freeland, Wash., on Whidbey Island. Gwinn said she has been involved with the large printing presses in her new studio space at 10 show for 25 years.

nity Network visitors as she stands beside one of the Ton Press.

Above: 10 Ton Press owner Lane Hill talks with a guest as she stands in front of one of her paintings.

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WAITSBURG SCHOOL BOARD UPDATE JULY 13, 2016

Board members: Ross Hamann, Christy House, Russ Knopp, and Randy Pearson were present with Marilyn Johnson absent.

Elementary Principal's Report:

*A small group of students have been visiting the library on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings to check out books and listen to stories with Eleanora Montgomery. Montgomery is supervising several students using an online reading program called Read Naturally, that was purchased with grant funds.

Secondary Principal's Report:

*The district has started interviewing for the 6th grade teaching position, vacated by Sarah Reser who has accepted a position as the literacy coordinator for ESD 123. The new position will provide Reser with valuable experience as well as aid in paying for her educational studies, according to Superintendent Carol Clarke. Secondary principal Stephanie Wooderchak said there are five interviews scheduled for the 6th grade position so far.

Athletic Director's Report:

*Wooderchak is working with coaches to prepare the fall sports information but with vacations, it may be late Aug. before information is available, which is later than usual.

*Coaches are putting together sports orders for budget approval.

Facilities/Maintenance/Transportation Report:

*The bulk of the technology upgrades have been completed.

*The city will start work on the sidewalk replacement outside Preston Hall during the first week of August. The district's portion of the sidewalk will be \$2,200 and the district will cover the cost of putting a new fence in.

*Transportation Manager Colter Mohney will be gone two weeks for training to become a bus driver trainer which will allow him to train and sign off on new bus drivers. Currently, the closest trainer is in Walla Walla.

Superintendent's Report:

*Clarke has been working on the capital bond survey, gathering information for budget preparation, and preparing reports for grant applications.

*The district received a letter from OSPI and the highway patrol stating that the recent school bus inspection was outstanding.

*The board reviewed a summary of counseling services from Rosy Nechodom.

*Technology upgrades by Ednetics, including new racks, uninterrupted power supply, servers, cables, and fiber optics, have been completed.

*The ESD technology director said there is a need to air condition the server room in the elementary school. The cost of a ductless unit with wiring is \$6,200. This is an unexpected expenditure that must be done in order to protect the equipment, Clarke said. The server room door is being left open during the summer, but that won't be an option during the school year.

New Business:

*The 2016-17 budget will be built on an enrollment projection of 270 K-12 full time equivalent students. Six juniors plan to attend SEA-TECH. One junior and three seniors will attend Running Start. Twenty-one students are expected to enroll in career and technical education programs, which is down from 26 last year.

*A full report will be available at the June 27 budget hearing at 7 p.m. in the Preston Hall board room.

*Board approved a 1.8% increase above last year's salary schedules for classified staff, transportation/maintenance/facilities manager, and business manager.

*Board accepted resignation of Sarah Reser as 6th grade teacher.

^{*}Board approved the hire of Christina Keitges as bus driver and the hire of Catherine Shepherd as bus supervisor to ride with special needs students for five weeks during the summer.

*Board reviewed bond surveys and approved drafting a resolution for a revised capital projects bond of \$3.8 million to fund upgraded HVAC, a comprehensive kitchen remodel, and construction of a field house and bathrooms. See story on Page 1.

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

DENA WOOD: OUT AND ABOUT

Virtual Reality Theater in Walla Walla

Walla's virtual reality theater, Maskerade, I had no intention of writing a column about it. It just sounded like a cool experience that we would all enjoy.

But after spending a few minutes talking with the theater's creator, Riley Clubb, I was pretty sure it was something that our readers would enjoy learning about, if not taking the time to visit themselves.

Maskerade touts itself as "the world's first virtual reality theater." Clubb said most people who experience virtual reality, do so alone. (He also said we need to come up with a better name for the experience than "virtual reality.")

Maskerade allows a group of people to share in the same virtual reality experience through synchronized headsets and earphones.

Clubb graduated from Wa-Hi in 2005, then graduated from Whitman, with a degree in rhetoric and film studies in 2009. He now attends MIT in Cambridge, Mass. where he is working on his master's degree in business.

Clubb said the virtual reality theater concept was born in an MIT class for students who were interested in starting a business. It was presented as a possible summer business experience, and Clubb ran with the idea.

He rented upstairs space at 26 E. Main and set up his "theater" of twelve comfy swivel chairs, goggles, and headsets. When we arrived, Clubb sat down and chatted with us about what to expect. After I hijacked the presentation and turned it into an interview, he shared a bit about his experience with the business so far.

Clubb opened the theater on July 1 and said he's decided to move away from the theater setting and focus more on private (group) showings. He said he's realized that people are less likely to talk to one another when they're in groups of people they don't know and will relax and have more fun in a group of friends.

After experiencing the VR theater, I understood exactly what he meant. Being able to talk to one another during the show is one of the best parts. More about that later.

Before we sat down, Clubb took us to a large wall where the "very first moving picture" was being played repeatedly. Clubb explained that the French film, Arrival of a Train at a Station, by the Lumière brothers, caused quite a stir when it was first shown in 1896. The film is just a few seconds long and shows (go figure!) a train arriving at a station.

"Even though it's black and white, and grainy and choppy, the audience was panicked and thought the train was really going to come out of the screen at them," Clubb said. "I like to show it as an example of the very first 'virtual reality' experience."

Clubb explained that the movies we'd be seeing were made with six GoPro cameras all filming different views of the same scene. They were then edited to create one 360 degree video.

Once we were seated and attired with goggles and







Photos by Dena Wood unless noted Clockwise from top: Maskerade creator Riley Clubb talks about what to expect from the virtual reality experience with Brayden (I) and Skylar Wood (r). Club talks about the audience's reaction to "the first moving picture" shown in 1896. Cougar Henderson enjoys his experience with virtual reality.

Courtesy Photo

I really wasn't sure what to expect, and thought it might be something like a 3-D movie. It wasn't. The best way I can describe it is to say that you are in the middle of a movie that is taking place all around you – all sides, above, and below.

As a character walked by me and glanced up, I looked up also, to see a huge statue towering above me. During a gunfight, I found myself smack dab in the middle of the shooters, having to swivel back and forth to keep up with the action on either side of me.

"Have you looked down?" I hear one son say. "Yikes! I hadn't. And no thanks for pointing that out!" I replied, as I looked to see the ground far, far below me in one of the Around the World scenes.

"Cool!" I hear one of the boys say as we plunge to earth in a parachute dive during a scene in the BurnAnd I hear the boys laugh as I'm the only one who screams (and nearly tips my chair over) as a boogie man reaches out to grab me in The Conjuring 2 clip.

Did we have fun? Absolutely! And it's not every day that all three of us agree on what constitutes a good time.

Our 30-minute experience consisted of three shorts and one 10-minute feature. My favorite was the Around the World video. We also saw a Galvanized Souls rock video (with the shootout), a clip from The Conjuring 2, and the feature, which was a Burning Man documentary.

Clubb says the theater will run through mid-August when he will return to MIT. Tickets cost \$8-\$12 and can be purchased at www.themaskerade.com/ tickets. You can learn more, or contact Clubb directly,

headsets, our virtual reality experience began.

ing Man documentary.

via Facebook at Maskerade Walla Walla.





Photo by Michele Smith

Top: It was a full house at 10 Ton Press last week as visitors came from out of town to attend an ArtWalla Community Network event. Above: Suze Wood (right) listens to a guest in her eclectic Open Studio

space. Right: Art lovers admire Gail Gwinn's prints on display at Dynamite Art + Coffee.

Far right: Lane Hill created this print of her husband using her iPad. Sheplans to offer workshops on using the iPad to create art in the future.

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Claire Johnston

Waitsburg painter Claire Johnston recently opened Dynamite Art + Coffee in the former home of jimgermanbar, at 119 Main Street in Waitsburg. The coffee shop is open for coffee and treats from 8 a.m. – 12 p.m., Fridays through Sundays.

The walls of Johnston's café are currently adorned with Gwinn's watercolors and etchings. Meanwhile, Johnston's own work is on display at the Studio TwoZeroTwo Tasting Room and Art Gallery at 202 E. Main St. in Walla Walla.

Suze Wood

Artist and equestrian Suze Wood offered guests tours of her eclectic Open Studio space at 145½ Main Street in Waitsburg. Wood opens her studio space to the public for a monthly Bluegrass Jam Session (which includes more than just Bluegrass) at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, and encourages everyone to attend.

Wood, who has a background in applied, fine, and graphic arts, said she would like to

provide the opportunity for local youth to experience art. Wood said she tried offering art classes for kids, but that spots ended up being filled by kids from out of town, which was not what she had expected.

Wood said she realized that with 50% of the students in the school district falling under the poverty level, funding was the problem. She has since started working under the umbrella of the nonprofit Rural Youth Enrichment Services (RYES) and will seek grant funding to provide art experiences for kids.

She said she will also use the profits from her adult classes to help pay for youth classes. "By hook or by crook, I am going to get some kids in here!" she said.

Wood's next adult class offering is a twoday "Wax + Wine" encaustic class with Seattle artist Colleen Manette. Learn more at www.studiosuze.com/open-studio.

ArtWalla is a nonprofit, membership-driven organization with the goal of supporting and strengthening the arts in the Walla Walla Valley. Learn more at www.artwalla.com.





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SPORTS

Dayton Swim Team Races into Summer Meets

THE SUMMER LEAGUE TEAM **GIVE KIDS A PLACE** TO COMPETE AND HAVE FUN

By lan Smay THE TIMES

DAYTON – Swimming has been a summertime favorite for area youth for many years. The Dayton Swim Team gives those kids a chance to put their skills to the test in a competitive and fun environment.

The summer league team that competes from mid-June until the beginning of August has long been a staple of summertime recreation in Dayin meets against other and Pomeroy. The meets are usually hosted by the teams' local pools.

Heats are run at different lengths and by different strokes, along with medleys (a race where an individual or a relay team have to do a set length of each stroke) and relay races swam by teams of four. Swimmers can range in age anywhere from 4 or 5 up to the maximum age of 18 for competitors. Heats are also divided by gender.

The Dayton Swim Team is coached by Rosy Nechodom. She is currently in her 14th year of coaching, and is planning on making this year her last as a full-time coach.

"I just need a break from the "full time" commitment required during the summer when that is our family's best opportunity for traveling/ vacations," she said. "Our oldest daughter now lives in Bolivia, and we want the flexibility to visit her sometime." Nechodom also cited health issues as a reason for her decision. She runs practices for

the team every weekday morning that doesn't fall on the day of a meet, which are usually held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Our 9:00 practice focuses on proper stroke technique, whereas the 8:00 group works to build their endurance," explained Nechodom. "I really like to emphasize proper stroke techniques. Correct form is more important than speed. Learning to do the stroke correctly takes practice and is rewarding when one is not disqualified at the meet.

Coaching the team has brought Nechodom many great memories, as she has always been in it for the kids to have fun.

"There are many rewards for me personally," she said. "Perhaps at the top of my list is seeing the they didn't think they could."

One memory stands out in Nechodom's mind. "A very special memory I will cherish happened at the County Meet in 2014. My 13- and 14-year-old girls' relay team made a conscience choice to give their first place medals to their competitors. My team had actually finished in 2nd place, but were moved up to first place when the winning team had been disqualified. A girl from the other team broke a meet rule by helping her teammate out of the water.

This was not a very well-known or enforced rule, and the Dayton girls felt it was unfair for the other team to lose out on their gold medals as a result of helping out a teammate. The girls dis-



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ton. The team takes part Above left: Dayton swim team coach Rosy Nechodom (standing, right) gives inspiration to her swimmers before they begin practice laps at the Dayton City Pool, Right top: Alex Jenkins prepares to get wet during a practice session. Right bottom: Taylor Hays shows off her stroke as area teams such as Colfax she prepares for an upcoming meet.



kids grow in self-confidence and pride at their accomplishments. I love all the happy faces. I love to celebrate with them when they do something

cussed this situation and decided all by themselves to give away their medals to the faster relay team.

We (their parents and I) were unaware of this

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DAYTON WINS FIRST HOME MEET Dayton swim team out-pointed two visiting teams at Dayton City Pool last week

By Ian Smay | THE TIMES

DAYTON - The summer swim team season is underway, with Dayton playing host to its first home meet of the year on July 12th. The three-team meet also played host to Garfield-Palouse-Plummer-Oaksdale and St, John-Endicott-Lacrosse-Washtucna.

Dayton finished the meet in first place, with a substantial 425 team points. This gave them the win over SELW, who finished in second with 375.5 team points. GPPO finished in third with 321.5 points total.

The swimmers from Dayton had a strong showing in relay events, which helped elevate them to the top spot of the day. By the end of the meet, Dayton had recorded eight out of a possible 16 relay wins, taking half of the relay events contested.

Points are given to the top six finishers in each event, with ties seeing both swimmers split the points from the two positions they occupy. Swimmers from Dayton won in a wide range of events, as Dayton had a winner in at least one event for almost all age and gender groups. When they were not standing atop the podium for events, they oftentimes had multiple team members place in other points scoring positions.

Another part of the team's success was a low number of disqualifications during the meet. Dayton ended the day with 5 DQ's total out of 72 races. Performing the proper stroke technique to avoid these errors is a point of emphasis for the team according to coach Rosy Nechodom.

Dayton had some individual members stand out. Alex Jenkins placed well in his events, taking many first and second place finishes as well as other points scoring showings. Josiah White also did very well for Dayton, scoring points for his efforts. On the girls side, the sisters Lucy and Grace Trump had a great meet, with both of them having strong races in their age divisions. Janae Helm and the Martin sisters of Cami and Carly also did very well in the home opener.

Dayton is also hosting meets on July 19th, 26th, and 28th.

Columbia County Health System is looking for a few good employees! Do you fit that description? Come and check us out.

We are looking for:

RN: Full Time Acute Care/Emergency Dept - responsible for care of patients in the Acute Care Unit and the Emergency Department. Will have lead responsibility when the Director of Nursing is not onsite. Acute Care and/or Emergency Department experience is required. Must have valid WA RN license. ACLS/PALS/TNCC preferred. Day Shift, 7 am to 7 pm. Benefits eligible.

RN: Per Diem Acute Care/Emergency Dept - responsible for patient care in the Acute care Unit and the Emergency Department. Acute Care and/or Emergency Department experience is preferred. ACLS/PALS/TNCC preferred. Must have valid WA RN license. 12 hour shifts Nights/Days and on-call shifts available.

Certified Nursing Assistant: Full Time Acute Care/Emergency Dept - responsible for patient care in the Acute Care Unit and support the Emergency Department. Night Shift 7 pm to 7 am. Hospital experience is preferred but not required. Must have valid WA State CNA license. Benefits eligible.

Certified Nursing Assistant: Full Time or Per Diem, Booker Rest Home - All Shifts available. Certified Nursing Assistant experience is preferred, but not required. Must have valid WA Certified Nursing Assistant certification.

RN/LPN: Per Diem, Booker Rest Home - Day or Evening Shifts available. Long Term Care Nursing experience is preferred, but not required. Must have valid WA Nursing license.

Physical Therapists or Physical Therapy Assistants: Per Diem/On Call - Weekends for Long Term Care or Hospital Patients. Hospital or Long Term Care Experience preferred. Must have valid WA PT or PTA license.

Dietary Aide: Per Diem - Day/Evening/Weekend Shifts available. Food service experience preferred but not required, will train.

Successful candidates need to pass a Criminal background check and a pre-employment drug screen. External candidates interested in applying should download an application from www.cchd-wa.org and fax or mail along with a resume to Steve Stahl, HR, fax 509-382-9363 or to Columbia County Health System, 1012 S 3rd, Dayton, WA 98328. Applications are also accepted in person.

LEGAL NOTICES

Cause No. 15 4 00251 0 PROBATE NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY

OF WALLA WALLA

In The Matter of the Estates Of GERALDINE K. TAYLOR, and RALPH P. TAYLOR,

Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of these estates. Any person having a claim against the decedents must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in Section 11 of this act and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedents' probate and nonprobate assets

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 7, 2016

> ANN SMITH Personal Representative C/O LARRY SIEGEL 129 W. Main

Walla Walla, WA 99362

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In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Walla Walla Eric Torrey, Petitioner, No. 16-3-00136-4 Gene Williams and Faith Cox, Respondents The State of Washington to the said Faith Cox and Gene Williams: You are hereby summoned

appear within sixty days

in the state of Washington. According to the records of the Court that were then available, no cause number regarding Decedent had been issued to any other Notice Agent and no Personal Representative of Decedent's probate estate had been appointed.

Any person having a claim against Decedent must present the claim: before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations; and, in the manner provided in RCW 11.42.070, by filing with the Court the original of the signed Creditor's Claim and by serving upon or mailing by first class mail to me at the address provided below a copy of the signed Creditor's Claim.

The Creditor's Claim must be presented by the later to occur of: thirty (30) days after I served or mailed this Notice to you as provided in RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the Creditor's Claim is not presented within the foregoing time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of first publication: July 7, 2016.

Notice Agent: Terra Kile Address for Mailing or Service: 8103 N. Dakota, Spokane, WA 99208

Court of Notice Agent's oath and declaration and cause number: Walla Walla County Superior Court, Cause No. 16-4-00118-0

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No. 16-4-00094-9

- AMENDED SUMMONS
- IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Goals 2015-16 OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
- OF WALLA WALLA In the Matter of the Estate
 - WALLACE EVANS, Deceased.

of

TO: LAWRENCE E. GATES, JR.

A Petition for Approval to Convert to a Unitrust has been filed in the Superior Court of Washington for Walla Walla County. Petitioner's claim is stated in the Petition, a copy of which is served upon you with this Summons.

Date of First Publication: July 14, 2016

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PRESCOTT SCHOOL DIS-**TRICT NO. 402-37** WALLA WALLA AND CO-LUMBIA COUNTIES, WASH-INGTON

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of Prescott School District No. 402-37, Walla Walla and Columbia Counties, Washington (the "District") will hold a Special Meeting/Work Session on July 28, 2016 at 4:00 p.m. at Prescott School District -Board Room located at 207 South A Street, Prescott, WA 99348. The meeting is being called to Review Annual Board Goals and to Set Board Goals for 2016-17. The meeting will follow the guidelines of a Board Work Session. To ensure compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act (Chapter 42.30 RCW), the Board will treat the meeting on July 28, 2016 as a special meeting, and provide notice of this meeting as required by law.

The July 28, 2016 meeting is called for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following agenda items: 4:00 p.m. Board Work Session Agenda 1. Call to Order 2. Flag Salute 3. Roll Call 4. Delegates, Visitors, and Guests SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS Review of Current Board Set Board Goals 2016-17 *Academic *Financial 5. Adjournment Individuals with disabilities

who may need a modification to participate in a meeting should contact the Superintendent's office no later than three days before a regular meeting and as soon as possible in advance of a special meeting so that special arrangements can be made.

> Superintendent The Times

PUBLICATION: July 7, 2016 Personal Representative(s): Warren L. Spalinger Attorney for the Personal Representative(s)/Estate:

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Attorneys for Estate

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA In the Matter of the Estate

of Louella L. Reynolds Deceased NO. 16-4-00127-9 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

The Per-

sonal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both decedent's probate and non-probate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 14, 2016.

> James H. Reynolds III, Personal Representative

Of ELEANOR JO ANN WRIGHT, Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in Section 11 of this act and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-TION: July 21, 2016

Jan Jackson

- Personal Representative LARRY SIEGEL LAW
- OFFICE 129 W. Main

Walla Walla, WA 99362 The Times

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NO: 16-4-00132-5 PROBATE NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS RCW 11.40.030

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON

- IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
- In re the Estate of:

ALTA LAJEAN WILLIAMS,

Deceased

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

Withdrawal under Superseding Certificate of Water Right No. G3-20746(A)

TAKE NOTICE: That on July 6, 2016, Jonathan & Vanessa Lomeland of Touchet, Washington filed application number WALL-16-03 with the Walla Walla County Water Conservancy Board to change the point of withdrawal and add a point of withdrawal under Superseding Certificate No. G3-20746(A).

That Cert. No. G3-20746(A), under priority date of January 15, 1973, authorizes withdrawal of 38 gallons per minute, 55.2 acre-feet per year, for the seasonal irrigation of 11.86 acres. That the authorized point of withdrawal is within the SE¼NE¼ of Sec. 8, T. 6 N., R. 34 E.W.M.

The applicant proposes to change the existing point of withdrawal, and add a new point of withdrawal, BOTH WITHIN the N1/2SE1/4 of Sec. 8, T. 6 N., R. 34 E.W.M.

Any protests or objections to the approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50) recording fee and filed with the Cashiering Section, State of Washington, Department of Ecology, PO Box 47611, Olympia, WA 98504-7611 within thirty (30) days from July 28, 2016.

Any interested party may submit comments, objections, and other information to the Water Board regarding this application. The comments and information may be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the board held to discuss or decide on the application. This application will be on the board agenda during its regular meetings to be held on the first Wednesday of each month until completion of application. Additionally, the Water Board may receive written comments or information provided within thirty (30) days from the last date of publication of this notice. said written comments or information to be provided to: Walla Walla County Water Conservancy Board, attention Alan Kottwitz, P.O. Box 1506, Walla Walla, WA 99362 Note: This notice does not constitute notice of a meeting for the purposes of the Open Public Meetings Act, RCW 42.30.

The Times

after the date of the first publication of this this nonparental custody summons, to wit, within sixty days after July 7, 2016, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the petitioner, Eric Torrey, and serve a copy of your answer upon the petitioner at the address below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the petition, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. If you do not serve your written response within sixty days, the court may enter an order of default against you. and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a decree and approve or provide for the relief requested in the petition. Serve a copy of your response on Eric Torrey at 152 Donald Street, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA In the Matter of the NonProbate Estate of Valerie A. Sparkes

Deceased No. 16-4-00118-0 NONPROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.42.030 As Notice Agent, I have elected to give notice to Decedent's creditors. On the date of filing of this Nonprobate Notice to Creditors with the Court, I had no knowledge of any other person acting as Notice Agent or the appointment

of a Personal Representative for Decedent's probate estate

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO APPEAR WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS, TO WIT: JULY 14 2016 AND ANSWER THE PETITION TO CONVERT TO A UNITRUST

In order to defend against or to object to the Petition, you must answer the Petition by stating your defense or objections in writing, and by serving your answer upon the person signing this Summons not later than five (5) days before the date of the hearing on the Petition. The hearing on the Petition is scheduled for Monday, September 19, 2016, at 9:30 a.m., Walla Walla County Superior Court. Your failure to answer within this time limit might result in a default judgment entered against you without further notice. A default judgment grants the petitioner all that the petitioner seeks under the Petition because you have not filed an answer.

The Petition seeks to convert the Trust to a four percent (4%) unitrust pursuant to RCW 11.104.040.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney, you should do so promptly so that your written answer, if any, may be served on time. This Summons is issued under RCW 11.96A.100(3). DATED this 7th day of July, 2016 MINNICK-HAYNER.

P.S.

By: Steven C. Frol, WSBA #11031 David S. Grossman, WSBA #18428 Attorney for the WALLACE EVANS TRUST Baker Boyer National Bank, Trustee

July 14, 21, 2016 7-14-b

NO. 16-4-00528-3 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHING-TON FOR KITSAP COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

LOUIS KARL SPALINGER and

CAROLYN J. SPALIN-GER.

Deceased.

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

Daniel J. Roach, WSBA #14633

Daniel J. Roach, PLLC Attorney for Personal Representative 38 East Main Street P.O. Box 1776 Walla Walla, WA 99362 509-522-6800

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-ING

The Waitsburg School District No. 401-100 Board of Directors of Walla Walla County will review the proposed 2016-2017 Budget on July 27, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at a special meeting

All District residents are invited to be heard for or against any part of the Budget. Copies of the Budget will be available at the hearing or can be obtained at the Superintendent's Office.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dr. Carol

7-14-d

No. 16 4 00129 5 PROBATE NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In the Matter of the Estate

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-TION: July 21, 2016.

Eudell Duane Hankla Personal Representative Attorney for Personal Representative: Jeff Burkhart, WSBA

#39454 Burkhart & Burkhart, PLLC 61/2 N. Second Avenue, Suite 200 Walla Walla, WA 99362 509-529-0630

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BEFORE THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD WALLA WALLA, WASHING-TON

Notice of Application to Change the Point of Withdrawal and Add a Point of July 21, 28, 2016 7-21-d

No. 16-4- 00130-9 PROBATE NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS RCW 11.40.030

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of:

Susan Jane Laizure,

Deceased

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal

representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must,

before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the

claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by

serving on or mailing to the personal representative, or the personal representative's

attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were

commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of:

1. Thirty (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the Notice to the Creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or

2. Four (4) months after the date of first publication of the Notice.

If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever

A. Clarke Secretary to the Board

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

POLICE NOTES -

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When the two vehicles

as far apart as possible.

The trailer of vehicle one

onto its right side. Inci-

dent involving several individuals in 100 block

of S. Willow; accusations

of assault, harassment,

and attempted burglary,

under investigation. Gas drive off in 500 block W.

Main. Unable to locate a

white one-ton with trailer full of pallets. Report

of guns, alcohol, and

jewelry taken from resi-

dence in 700 block of S.

4th between July 5th and

6th. Report of stolen cell

phone in 100 block of E.

Commercial. Unwanted

subject trespassed from

property in 400 block of

Report of lights be-

ing on long after closing

in business in 200 block

of E. Main. Determined

to be the cleaning crew.

Fields Gulch Rd. Report

of a boat, 4-wheeler, and

2 motorcycle engines last

November or December.

MP8.

Theft: County,

N. 3rd.

July 16

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both vehicles moved

roadway and rolled

approached each other,

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thought. We've saved the taxpayers a lot of money."

Several comments urged the district to explore alternatives such as hiring a caterer as opposed to upgrading the kitchen, starting and ending the school year earlier to alleviate the need for air conditioning, and combining with Dayton for track & field to eliminate the need for an all-weather track.

The majority of the comments regarding the two items receiving the least support - installation of an all-weather track and parking lot upgrades - centered on the dollar amounts allotted to the projects.

"I will not support something that costs this much and needs to be redone in 10 to 15 years," said one respondent, regarding the track.

"I would support this if the projected cost was not so inflated," said one respondent commenting on the parking lot upgrades.

"Contracting a grader to maintain the gravel surface several times a year would be more economical. Asphalt needs to be maintained, too. Way more expensive," said another, about the parking lot.

Board members commented that the high school parking lot has become a safety issue and will have to be addressed in some way, regardless of whether or not it is included on the capital projects bond.

After reviewing survey comments the board directed Clarke to draft a resolution for a revised \$3.8 million capital projects bond to include HVAC upgrades, a kitchen remodel, and the construction of a field house.

"I can't see why this wouldn't be acceptable to the voters if we're lowering the amounts and following their guidance," said board member Randy Pearson.

The board will hold a special budget hearing at 7 p.m. on July 27 in the Preston Hall Boardroom. At that time, the board will also vote on the capital projects bond resolution and a budget extension. If approved, the bond will go before voters in the Nov. 8 election.

Survey results, complete with all comments, can be found at www.waitsburgsd.org.

LEGALS (CONT.)

barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060.

This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent':s probate and non-probate assets.

Personal Representative: Michael Laizure Attorney for the Personal Representative: Mona J. Geidl, Minnick-Hayner

Address for Mailing or Service: Mona J. Geidl Minnick-Hayner P.O. Box 1757 Walla Walla, WA 99362

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court, Cause No. 16-4-00130-9 Date of First Publication: July 21, 2016

LEGAL NOTICE CALL FOR VENDORS TO ESTABLISH A VENDOR LIST

Walla Walla County Fire Protection District #7 is calling for vendors who wish to be added to a vendor list. The list will be used by Walla Walla County Fire District 7 to purchase materials, supplies, and equipment under RCW 52.14.115 when the purchase price is greater than \$10,000 and less than \$50,000. RCW 39.04.190 provides authority to create a phone quotation or written quotation process and we believe this process will provide greater flexibility and

reduce administrative costs while saving the taxpayers money.

Only vendors licensed to do business in the State of Washington and/or the United States are eligible to apply. For more details and a vendor application - call 509 849-2835 - Aj Jacobson, FD Secretary

> Greg Fletcher Commissioner Chair WWCFPD#7

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Committed to COMMUNITY

Found the boat in Waitsburg several months ago and wanted to report it. Under Investigation. Traffic stop at US-12, MP365. Report of an erratically driven vehicle. Infraction for expired tabs. Passenger, Thomas Bray, 29, Dayton, was booked into Columbia

County Jail on a warrant out of Richland in Benton County.

July 17

Gunshot/firework noise complaint in 200 block of W. Main. Report of stolen laptop in 200 block of S. 3rd St. Bull in the roadway on US-12, MP386.

THANK YOU FOR READING



TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX ZUCCHINI CHOCOLATE CAKE

t's that time of year to start using the prolific zucchini. It does freeze well if one wanted to grate it now to use later. There is a study available that says anything with zucchini in it reduces the calories by half (*See note below).

There are a lot of chocolate zucchini cake recipes. This is one I have baked several times. If you are a small family or a single person that feels like a whole cake is too much, see #2 note below.



1/2 c. margarine (I always use butter) ¹/₂ c. cooking oil 11/3 c. sugar 2 eggs ¹/₂ c. sour cream 1 tsp vanilla

2 ½ c. flour 1 tsp baking powder 1 tsp baking soda 4 TBSP cocoa 1/2 tsp cinnamon ¹/₂ tsp clove 2 c. grated zucchini ¹/₂ c. chocolate chips

Cream together butter, oil, and sugar. Add eggs, vanilla and sour cream. Beat well. Mix dry ingredients with a spoon and add to creamed mixture. Stir in grated zucchini.

Pour into a 9 x 13" pan, sprinkle top with chocolate chips. Bake at 325 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until the cake tests done in center. (a toothpick put into the center of the cake should come out with no dough on it.)

My notes—Certainly more chocolate chips can be used. This cake does not need a frosting, in my opinion

*Note 1----Confession, there is no study that states that to my knowledge.

*Note 2---This cake freezes well. Also consider gifting several pieces to someone who is not feeling well, an elderly friend, or perhaps as a thank you. It will be well received.

Feedback#1—Ken [or someone in his household – ed.] made the 4 bean bake, but used turkey sausage and added chipotle sauce. He said it was great.

I also have a blueberry zucchini cake with lemon butter cream frosting that is good. I could email it to you.

Next week I will share the best easy-peasy peach cobbler. I meant to in this article but ran out of room.

Enjoy----Lick the beaters, no calories in raw dough---kidding of course.



Great Escape

MICHAEL LAIZURE

Personal Representative By: /s/ Michael Laizure

Michael Laizure, Personal Representative Dates of Publication: July 21, 2016 July 28, 2016 August 4, 2016

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FOODSTOCK AT BLUE MOUNTAIN STATION





Blue Mountain Station's third annual Foodstock celebration added even more fun to an already busy Dayton weekend. Visitors to the Artisan Market enjoyed live music, tie-dying and crafts,

> food trucks, local and consignment vendors, a bounce house, and face painting.

NEWS BRIEF

SAVE THE DATE FOR WAITSBURG'S NATIONAL **NIGHT OUT**

WAITSBURG - Fire District No. 2 is busy planning Waitsburg's second annual National Night Out which will take place on Tues., Aug. 2 from 5-7 p.m. at the Waitsburg City Park. Residents are reminded to mark the event on their calendars and save the date.

Bill Jenkin Works for Us!

Experience Matters:

My Goal? To make life better for all of us who live in the 16th District.

Many have seen me work for the betterment of our community. Now I'd

like to share this knowledge and energy

to help improve life in our entire District.



sacrifice until later when comments came out on Facebook. The league recognized the girls by giving each of them a special trophy for 'Outstanding Sportsmanship.' The girls showed incredible empathy and I felt such pride in them. It still brings me tears of joy just remembering it."

This year, the team is made up of 40 swimmers, some of which joined after watching the first meet and deciding they wanted to swim as well, according to Nechodom.

The meets held during the season all lead up to the County Meet held annually in Colfax. The meet, which requires swimmers to qualify by participating in a set number of meets as well as posting a qualifying time, is seen by many as one of the most competitive and rewarding meets of the year.

Dayton currently holds ten County meet records; five relay and five individuals. Nechodom thinks that due to several strong individual swimmers, the team will be competitive going into County this year.

The Dayton Swim Team was started in the 1980s, and is run completely by volunteers. They are responsible for everything from organizing meets to being the timers and starters for the meets.

Two individuals that Nechodom mentioned were her husband, Dan, who "has used his computer skills to take our team from a paper and pencil record system to a very effective and efficient data management and meet management system," and Lisa Naylor, who "has supported the team in so many ways over the past decade or more."

Another way people volunteer to help the swim team is through coaching, as the team has benefitted from many assistants along the way. This has included former and current lifeguards, including Marshall Nechodom and Heather Ball.

This year, the team is receiving help from 19-year-old Hannah Holman, a sophomore at the University of Tennessee, where she swims on the varsity team. Holman recently competed at the US Olympic Trials in the 200 Individual Medley.

The County Meet ends the swim team's season on Saturday, August 6th in Colfax.

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He said the initial contact with Nestlé was made through the Port of Walla Walla, though the Port is not directly involved in the potential project. He said discussions have been underway for approximately six months and that Lauerman has made several trips to the watershed springs to collect samples.

"It's all very preliminary. At this point, we don't know where a facility would be built or anything else. All we know is the water quality and where it is coming from," Hinchliffe said.

Nestlé said detailed environmental and community due diligence must still be conducted on Coppei Springs, groundwater wells, and the sentiment of the community. Initial studies will come at no cost to Waitsburg.

The company says they are "committed to a trans-

The July 20 City Council meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at the Lions Memorial Building located at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds. Nestlé's full press release is available on the city website home page at cityofwaitsburg.com as "Nestle Waters Media Advisory July 2016."



Economy

Our economy has been struggling for almost a decade, and as a small business owner, I can say with authority, that we should be doing more to support the job creators in our communities.

Education

Our state needs to address our educational challenges without raising taxes, prioritize our budget to reflect our values, return control of our schools to our communities, restore parental and student choice in educational decisions, and encourage parents to take a more active role in their children's education.

Agriculture

We will do more to support our local farmers, to help them compete nationally and in overseas markets. We will help secure and strengthen our farmers' water rights now and into the future.

The Jenkin Plan Support Our Small Businesses!



parent community engagement process, which includes providing opportunities for community members to offer input and express interests and concerns."

The relevant discussion item listed on this week's council agenda is "springline repairs and maintenance." Hinchliffe said that Nestlé has offered to pay the city's engineering firm to perform needed brush work in the watershed. He said Lauerman will also present the council with an overview of the potential project.

Nestlé plans to spend the next year working closely with the city to evaluate Waitsburg's water resources and says Lauerman will oversee the project and share the scientific data and provide regular updates to the community of Waitsburg.

Nestlé said that, in addition to job creation, the potential project could benefit the community through ongoing scientific and environmental assessments, infrastructure improvements to the existing springs, receipt of new taxes, and direct social benefits from the company's operations in the community, such as donations, sponsorship, and volunteerism.



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✓ Experienced Leader in Business Management ✓ Strong Supporter of Landowner Rights ✓ Agriculture and Financial Background ✓ Fiscal Responsibility for Walla Walla County

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Help Our Students Succeed! **Grow Our Agriculture** Industry!

Lower / Eliminate the **Business & Occupation Tax &** Support our Small Businesses

Our small businesses are the job creators for our economy. The B&O tax strangles their working capital and makes it harder for businesses to succeed We need to remove barriers to success, like over-regulation and excessive taxes.

Support Parents, Students and Teachers

Our state can, and should address our educational challenges without raising taxes. We need to give our parents and students more choice in their education by returning control of our schools to our communities. Supporting "Levy Equalization" allows communities to decide for themselves whether to increase education funding, and for how much, then partner with other districts across the state to share resources in order to increase the educational experience for all of our state's students. Local Control & Statewide Partnerships.

Support Our Growers

Much of our economic activity in Eastern Washington is directly or indirectly tied to our wine industry. We should be working harder to support this industry and help it to compete nationally and abroad. We are fortunate to live in such a well-regarded wine grape growing region, and we shouldn't let this advantage wither on the vine.



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