

2019 WAITSBURG CELEBRATION DAYS QUEEN CORONATION



Photo by Lane Gwinn

2018 Waitsburg Celebration Days Queen Makenna Barron (r) hugs Court Advisor Beka Compton as Compton's mother, former Court Advisor Anne Adams looks on. (See story on Page 5.)

Waitsburg Elections are Underway

Declarations of Candidacy will be accepted March 1-10.

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – It's no joke. Waitsburg's annual elections, which take place the first Monday in April, will be held on April Fool's Day this year. Caucuses may be held Feb. 25 – March 7 and Declarations of Candidacy must be filed with the City between March 1 and March 10. Declaration of Candidacy forms can be picked up at City Hall or downloaded from the City website at www.cityofwaitsburg.com.

Waitsburg operates under its "one-of-a-kind" original 1881 charter, which means the City election process for mayor and five council members differs slightly from the rest of the state.

While most elected offices in the state carry four-year terms, Waitsburg City officials are elected, or re-elected, each year. Those elections are held in April as opposed to the State's general election which takes place in November.

Another difference is the fact that the election process, which includes developing and mailing the ballot and tallying the votes is handled by City Hall staff, rather than the county election department.

Historically, the Waitsburg Commercial Club sponsored a caucus with the purpose of producing a slate of candidates for that year's ballot. In recent years, the City added a secondary option. A Declaration of Candidacy allows an individual run independently, without being associated with a caucus.

The last elected caucus slate was the Truth & Trust slate which was first elected in 2010. That slate included Walt Gobel, Orville Branson, Marty Dunn, Kevin House, Karl Newell and Scott Nettles. The slate was elected for the final time in 2013, with Orville Branson having retired in 2012 to be replaced by K.C. Kuykendall. In 2014, Debra Callahan ran independently and replaced Nettles to break up the Truth & Trust slate. Candidates have filed independently since.

Until 2006, votes were cast in person at a polling location such as Town Hall. Today, all votes are cast via mail-in ballots. According to City Manager Randy Hinchliffe, the last polling place election resulted in only 80 ballots cast as opposed to the 2017 election where there were 323 mail-in votes tallied in 2017 and 222 in 2018.

Declarations of Candidacy are accepted at City Hall through the first 10 days of March. With a full slate of candidates, ballots are typically mailed out two weeks prior to the election. If a full slate of candidates is not filed, as in 2017, the process reopens with the election delayed until the third Monday in April.

Small businesses arriving and thriving in Columbia County

Spinners Tackle, Grocery and Deli will open in Starbuck

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Port of Columbia Executive Director Jennie Dickinson frequently says jobs in Columbia County are counted by ones and twos, and the ones and twos are adding up.

At last week's Cup of Joe, Port Economic Development Coordinator Kathryn Witherington, introduced a few new businesses in Dayton to attendees gathered at the Winter Rose Café & Boutique.

Winter Rose Café & Boutique

All things led back to Dayton, according to Amanda Toms, who along with Tyler Usco, are the proprietors of the Winter Rose

Café & Boutique. While living in North Carolina for fifteen years, Toms said she wanted nothing more than to bring her creative talents back to Dayton, which is her home town. Winter Rose Café & Boutique opened its doors to the public during Christmas Kick-off.

Slippery Slope Photography

The Weinhard Café is displaying a few 8"x10" photos and some panoramic shots by a new photographer in Dayton. Adrien Rosamond of Slippery Slope Photography said his interest in photography began when he bought an expensive camera for a trip to Vietnam, and then thought to try his luck at commercial photography. Rosamond said he prefers landscapes, life style photos, and weddings, over family photos. Slippery Slope Photography is located at Rosamond's home at 1207 S. 3rd St, and Rosamond also

has a Facebook page.

Dayton Auto Repair

Business has been brisk since Robert Bryant opened Dayton Auto Repair at 218 W. Main St. in January. "I can't see myself doing anything else," said Bryant, who is a certified automotive and diesel mechanic. Bryant said his goal is to establish good relationships with his customers. It must be working, because Bryant said his customers call him to let him know he is doing a great job.

Village Shoppes

Rory Buddle operates Village Shoppes for her parents who bought the building at 245 E. Main St. last year. "I always wanted a shop with my dad" said Buddle, who includes some items, like the large FASHION sign, in the window of her shop, along with other items for sale from her father's

BUSINESS - PAGE 7

GREG TOMPKINS WILL RUN TO RETAIN DISTRICT 3 COUNTY COMMISSIONER SEAT

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA COUNTY – Walla Walla County Commissioner Greg Tompkins announced his intentions to file for election to retain his seat on the board of commissioners, in a press release issued this week.

Tompkins was appointed to the board on Feb. 4 to fill the District 3 position left vacant following the untimely death of

Commissioner Jim Duncan. He previously held the same position for 12 years, from Jan. 2003 through Dec. 2014, when he decided not to file to focus more on his growing businesses.

Tompkins said his adult children have assumed day-to-day operations of Tompkins Appliance Service and Integrity Laundry Service and he now has the time and desire to return to public service.

"I am anxious to be able to work with the current commissioners and continue making a positive impact in the county," Tompkins said in his release.

He lists his top priorities for the county as maintaining a balanced budget, public health and safety, growth management and water quality and quantity.

Tompkins is the son of Helen Tompkins and the late Duane Tompkins. He was raised and

educated in Walla Walla and has been married to Nancy (nee Mason), formerly of Waitsburg, for 33 years. The couple has four children and three grandchildren.

Tompkins is active in his church and community and welcomes questions from the public. He can be reached at RetainGregTompkins@gmail.com or (509) 876-9766.



Greg Tompkins

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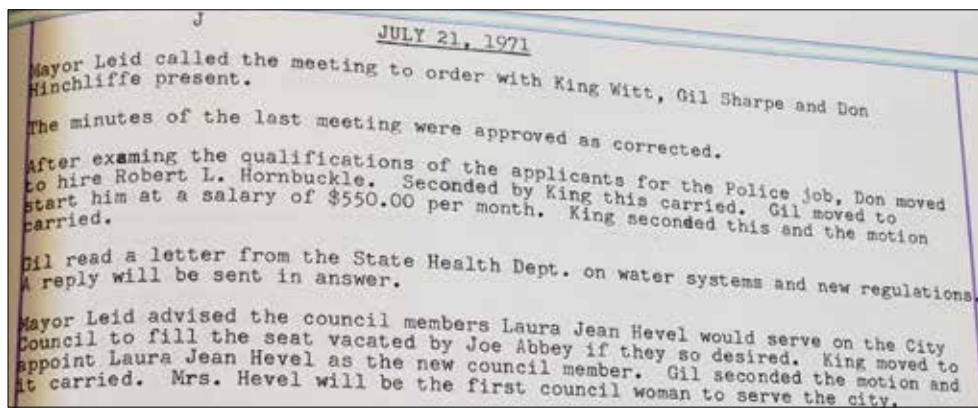
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Blast from the Past



Courtesy Image
These Waitsburg City Council minutes from 1971, recorded by Joan Hays and signed by Mayor Roy Leid, note that Laura Jean Hevel lead the way as Waitsburg's first female city council member.

Laura Jean Hevel was first city council woman

Waitsburg continues to benefit from the Hevel's service and generosity

By Dena Martin
THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Dr. Roger Hevel and his wife, Laura Jean, have been cornerstones of the Waitsburg community for decades. Laura Jean, who passed away in December, at the age of 93 was always ready to greet a neighbor with a warm smile and a kind word. She was also a strong community activist and philanthro-

pist. While looking through past city council minutes, City Manager Randy Hinchliffe recently ran across these minutes from July of 1971. In them, Laura Jean was unanimously nominated to city council to fill a seat vacated by Joe Abbey.

"Mrs. Hevel will be the first council woman to serve the city," state the minutes, prepared by then-clerk Joan Hays.

The Hevels met in Pendleton, Ore. where they attended second grade together and were going steady by junior high. The couple had two children and moved to Waitsburg in 1953 where Dr. Hevel practiced medicine for forty

years. They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary surrounded by friends and family at Waitsburg Town Hall in March of 2017.

"The Hevels came to town 10 years before we did and they just took us under their wing, having us over for dinner and introducing us to everyone," said Anita Baker. "And we weren't the only family they did that for. I watched them do the same for other newcomers over the years," she added.

After serving on the Waitsburg City Council for two years, Laura Jean went on to serve 23 years on the Waitsburg Planning Commission. She was a member and served as chair on the



Laura Jean Hevel

Weller Library Board, was a member and past president of the local P.E.O. chapter, was an Eastern Star member, was a member and past president to the Auxiliary to the Walla Walla Valley Medical Society. She was also Mother Advisor to the Rainbow Girls. She sang in the Presbyterian

HEVEL - PAGE 7

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago March 5, 2009

Anyone looking to get away won't want to miss the 2009 edition of the Liberty's annual variety show, "Passport to Paradise"

Thirteen Waitsburg High School students are inaugurating a Youth and Government Program and are holding a fundraiser to earn their way to the state competition in Olympia come May. The thirteen students include Kourtney Foley, Matt Leid, Ben Kiefel, Allie Wooderchak, John Hocker-smith, Ellie Bartlow, Philip Kock, Amber Morris, Christy Poirier, Nick Carpenter, David Smith and Fletcher Baker. Kathy Carpenter will also be coming as a chaperone.

Twenty-Five Years Ago February 24, 1994

The Theme for this year's national FFA Week, Feb 19-26, is "FFA-Leadership For America" Photo Caption: Members of the FFA at Waitsburg High School gather for a portrait. They are, front row, from left: Heather Ferguson, Angie Daniels, Rachel Halley, Kathy Standfill: second row, from left: Cori Kenney, Ellis Erickson, Andrea Jacoy, Diane Conover, Lindsay Middleton, Jeromie Leroue, Ryan Jacoy, adviser, Scott Branson: third row, from left: Jon Bickelhaupt, Stacy Thomas, Kyle Richardson, Jocelyn Leid, Colter Mohny, Rebecca Stokes, Jami Henderickson, Melissa Davis, Cindy Daves, Aaron Trent: fourth row, from left: Jenny Maners, Josh Largent, George VanHorn, Todd Hawkins, Scott Flanigan, Jonathan Abbey, Lucas Mohny, Bryan Schollenberger, Kaylyn Trent, Tom Duckworth, and last row, from left: Eric Wyatt, Sean Mathews, Greg Reser, Josh Maners, Amy Schollengberger, Alexis Sidorak, J. C. Picton, Nathaniel Abel, Del Benson, Mike Zaharevich, Photo courtesy of Orval Hagerman

Fifty Years Ago February 27, 1969

The Waitsburg Lions Club and the Waitsburg Commercial Club met jointly Tuesday, to view a film by Jack Huntington entitled "Helping Walla Walla Grow" The movie, which covers the agri-business contribution to the economy of the Walla Walla Valley, was originated and financed by Jack Huntington. The filming was done by Bill Lilley of Walla Walla, and a professional movie finisher helped Jack with the music and final editing.

Photo Caption: The Days of Real Sport board met at Ginny's Grill last Tuesday and posed for the Times lens with Kathy Armstrong (who incidentally is not a member of the board). Left to right, Herman Gohlman, Bill Payne, Bill Zuger, King Witt and Jack Griffen. Not present for the meeting was board member Joe McCown.

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 3, 1944

For the untiring, faithful efforts of the high school band organization, the director, Cal Malone, is going to show his appreciation by honoring the group with a dance on Friday, March 10.

The new plastic ration tokens went into circulation Feb 27. The red tokens are for processed foods, each being valued at one point

The first meet of the reorganization troop 36 of the Boy Scouts was held Thursday evening in the high school building. The troop has not been active for the past year but is being revived.

The mountain snow pack through out the greater part of the Columbia Basin is alarmingly deficient, although reservoir storage on regulated streams insures water deliveries of 1/2 to 3/4 of average according to the Soil Conservation Service.

One Hundred Years Ago March 7, 1919

The Tri-County Farmers' Union held an interesting meeting at Walla Walla Saturday. Walter E. price of Waitsburg will head the union.

County Auditor, J. F. Clancy of Columbia County announces that until further notice a bounty of five cents will be paid by the county on all red and grey squirrels killed in Columbia County. All that is necessary is to tek the tail of the squirrel instead of the scalp to the County Auditors office and the bounty will be paid.

Louse Ramseur, one of the first team of basketball girls had the misfortune to break her arm roller skating, thus crippling the team as well as herself.

It is reported on fairly good authority that the Standard Oil Co. will put in a station in the city, from where they will not only distribute their oil and gasolines in the city but to surrounding towns. It is said that the tanks will be located on the Northern Pacific tracks.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago March 9, 1894

The school district this week received a car load of wood from Dayton costing laid down at the school house, \$4.70 a cord.

County, State and School warrants taken at par, at Schwabacher Company's store Walla Walla-half cash, half trade.

To an outsider, it looks strange to see a church taking up a collection for "foreign Missions" when that same church can't even raise funds to pay a preacher for tis own congregation.

C. W. Wheeler will put in a telephone line connecting his house and his office. This he will do as soon as the weather will permit and thus will furnish some work to the unemployed. There will be poles to be got out and put up, the wire to stretch, etc.

Touchet Valley Weather

Feb. 27, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Snow Likely	Scattered Snow	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
High: 29 Low: 19	High: 30 Low: 21	High: 32 Low: 19	High: 29 Low: 17	High: 26 Low: 14	High: 27 Low: 15	High: 32 Low: 20

Weather Trivia

Where is the hottest place in the atmosphere?

Answer: The thermosphere, or top layer, gets the hottest.

Weather History

Feb. 27, 1969 - A record snowstorm in Maine came to an end. Two to four feet of snow buried southern and central Maine, with a state record of 57 inches reported at West Forks. Drifts covered many single story homes and the weight of the snow collapsed many roofs.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	37	26	47/32	0.10"	0.48"
Wednesday	36	24	47/33	0.17"	0.46"
Thursday	29	17	47/33	0.03"	+0.02"
Friday	41	18R	48/33	Trace	29.1°
Saturday	41	31	48/33	0.00"	40.3°
Sunday	29	25	48/33	0.10"	-11.2°
Monday	29	25	49/33	0.08"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
New 3/6	6:35 a.m.	5:36 p.m.	2:09 a.m.	11:26 a.m.	Full 3/20
Wednesday	6:34 a.m.	5:37 p.m.	3:06 a.m.	12:11 p.m.	
Thursday	6:32 a.m.	5:39 p.m.	3:58 a.m.	1:01 p.m.	
Friday	6:30 a.m.	5:40 p.m.	4:42 a.m.	1:55 p.m.	
Saturday	6:28 a.m.	5:42 p.m.	5:20 a.m.	2:53 p.m.	
Sunday	6:26 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	5:53 a.m.	3:53 p.m.	
Monday	6:24 a.m.	5:45 p.m.	6:22 a.m.	4:54 p.m.	Last 3/27

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

EVENTS



THE CLUB OFFERS SPRING BREAK CAMP *Community sponsors are needed*

DAYTON – The Club after school program in Dayton will offer its first week-long camp during spring break called Spring Break @ The Club. The camp will include activities like Spokane's Mobile Mobius STEM Exhibits, the Whitman College rock wall and more.

The camp is open to anyone (members or not) in grades K-8. The cost is \$75/child for members and \$95/child for non-members. The program will run from April 1-5 from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Visit www.theclubdayton.org/applications to register. Space is limited.

The Club is also looking for community members that are willing to sponsor a child to attend Spring Break @ The Club. Some families have already come forward in need of sponsorship and The Club is glad to facilitate a sponsorship. Call 509-204-3146 or email director@theclubdayton.org to learn more.

FREE PARK DAY MARCH 19

OLYMPIA, Wash. – Washington State Parks invites visitors to help celebrate the agency's 106th birthday on Tues., March 19, by enjoying a state park free day. Visitors are not required to display the Discover Pass for day-use on that day.

Upcoming 2019 State Park Free Days are:

Sat., April 20 - Springtime Free Day

Mon., April 22 - Earth Day

Sat., June 1 - National Trails Day

Sat., June 8 - National Get Outdoors Day

Sun., June 9 - Free Fishing Day

Sun., Aug. 25 - National Park Service Birthday

DAYTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARCH EVENTS

Toddler Story Time

10-11 a.m. - Every Wednesday

An interactive story time for those in the toddler years! Come sing, dance, play and learn.

Prime Time Story Time

6-7:30 p.m. - Every Wednesday of March

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

Dr. Seuss's Birthday – Kids Craft

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. - March 2

A Dr. Seuss themed kid's craft in honor of the classic, profound children's book writer. It's very passive, come in, do a craft and don't forget to check out a book!

Brown Bag Gardening Series

12- 2:00 p.m. - March 4

A lunchtime gardening class where a master gardener will share some excellent tips and tricks for how to prepare your garden for the spring.

Family Story Time

6 – 7 p.m. - March 7

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

Book Chat

6 – 8 p.m. - March 10

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

Humanities Washington -What's Age Got to Do with It?

6 – 7 p.m. - March 14

Join us in the Delany as a professional researcher from Humanities Washington discusses aging both mentally and physically as well as methods of inclusion to help our increasingly ageist society. Open to the entire public, for all ages.

Tuesdays at the Senior Center

10 - 1:30 a.m. - March 26

Kristie visits the senior center to encourage the use of the library through fun activities, crafts and movies.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Now hiring for summer seasonal positions starting in May through mid-September

Front Desk/Waitress – This is a full time position. Will be responsible for greeting customers, taking reservations, store clerk – includes taking store inventory for ordering, waitressing and some house-keeping.

Maintenance – This is a full time position. Will be responsible for cleaning bathrooms, mowing, weed eating, watering, cleaning up camp sites, escorting campers to sites and helping them back-in, house-keeping and other projects as necessary.

We are a small family owned campground and everyone pitches in where necessary. Our goal is to make the campers experience at our resort the best they can have! Please contact Joanne - Lyons Ferry Marina, at 509-399-8020 for an application.

Waitsburg School District is accepting applications for:

FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT

Preferred:

Experience working in a school setting.
Experience with customer service.
Experience with food prep for large groups.

Experience with commercial food service equipment.
Ability to be dependable, including good habits in attendance and punctuality.

This is an 8 hour per day/181 days per year position
For additional information please contact:
Susan Wildey at (509)-337-6301 ext. 1312 swildey@waitsburgsd.org

BUS DRIVER

Minimum qualifications:
Class B CDL, air brake restriction lifted, student

endorsement, passenger endorsement. Training may be available.

For additional information please contact:
Colter Mohny at (509) 337-6301 ext. 3400 cmohny@waitsburgsd.org
Positions are open until filled.

Waitsburg School District has immediate openings for **substitute teachers, substitute classroom para-educators, substitute custodians, substitute school bus drivers and substitute food service assistants.**

Application materials are available online @ www.waitsburgsd.org or by calling the District Office at (509) 337-6301.

Waitsburg School District is an E.O.E.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

28

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 Resource Center

106 Preston Avenue (side of Banner Bank)
2-4 p.m.

Prescott School Board

(Fourth Thursday)
District Boardroom
6 p.m.

Columbia County Health System Board

(Fourth Thursday) – **CANCELLED**
Moved to March 5
Dayton General Hospital Admin Board Room
6 p.m.

1

Shamrock Bingo

American Cancer Society Fundraiser
Waitsburg Elementary School
Doors open at 5:15;
games run from 6-8 p.m.

4

Waitsburg Christian Church Youth Group

(first and third Monday)
Waitsburg Christian Church
6:30-7:30

5

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.

6

Toddler Story Time

Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Celebrate Recovery, Dayton

Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th)
6:30 p.m.

Celebrate Recovery, Waitsburg

Waitsburg Christian Church
6:30 p.m.

Waitsburg Home & School Assoc.

(First Wednesday)
Elementary School Library
6:30 p.m.

GARDEN CLUB RESCHEDULED

WAITSBURG – The opening meeting of the Waitsburg Garden Club has been rescheduled to Sun., March 3 at 11 a.m. at 10 Ton Coffee. Everyone is welcome. To learn more about the Waitsburg Garden Club, email Susan Donegan at sadonegan52@gmail.com.

AMERICAN PICKERS IS LOOKING FOR HIDDEN TREASURES IN WASHINGTON STATE

WASHINGTON State – American Pickers Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz and their team are returning to Washington to film episodes of the hit series American Pickers throughout the region in April 2019.

Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them. American Pickers is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure.

If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cinetflix.com or call 855-OLD-RUST.

BIRTHDAYS

March 1: Bill Zuger and grandson Jacob Dunn, Norma Chapman, Joan Bottles and Bill Keith.

March 2: Alina Reese, Dean Atkinson, Kyla Winger, Rich Fry, Sandy Startin, Peter Mercer, Bill Callahan, Mike A. Mayberry and Jessica DeCoria.

March 3: Sarah Moser, Mike Vennum, Michelle Miller, Cameron Pearson and Kristy and Kelly Hays.

March 4: Bill Poirier, Marilyn White, Kathy Jansen, Ryan Jacoy and Nicholas Newbury.

March 5: Dick Baker, Jean Miller, Larry Wayne Bunton, Paul Fischer and Kristen Danielson.

March 6: Marianne Newell, John P. Janovich, Shane Johnson, Trulie Griffin, Michael Jantz, Ryan and Scott Downing, Del Benson, Larry Olson and Kevin Jones.

March 7: Renee Adams, Jayce Dunleavy.



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

Friday, 1

B - Green Eggs & Ham; L - Dog on a Log, Oodles of Noodles, Blue Goo, Pink Ink

Monday, 4

B - Omelet, Sausage, Hashbrowns; L - Grilled Chicken & Swiss, Corn on the Cob

Tuesday, 5

B - Biscuit & Gravy; L - Pizza, Carrots

Wednesday, 6

B - Cinnamon Roll; L - Tuna or Egg Salad Sandwich, Broccoli

Thursday, 7

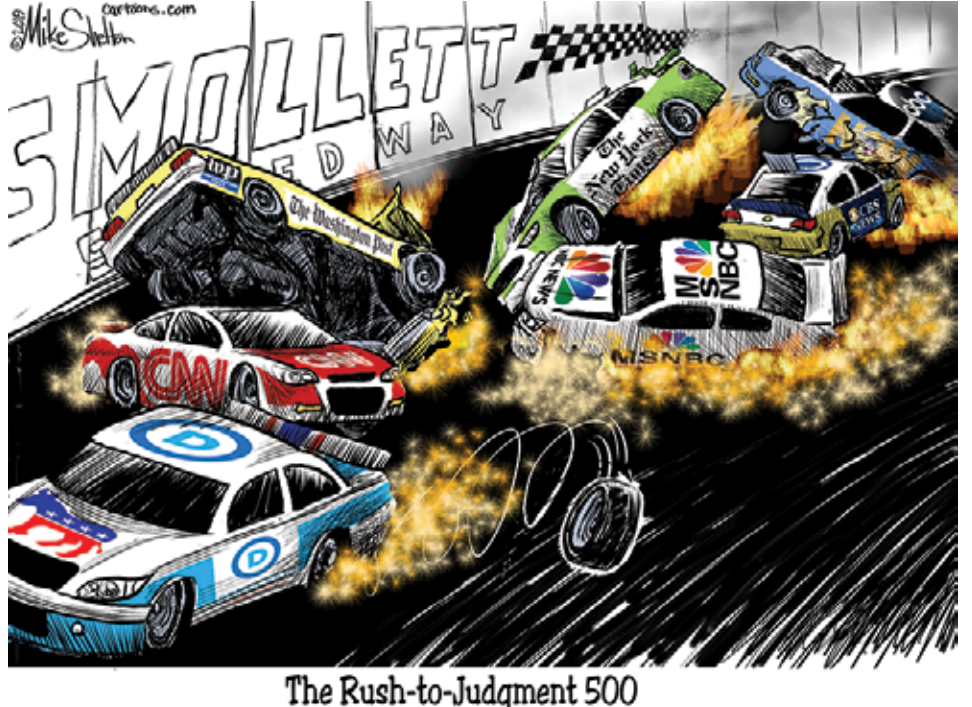
B - Breakfast pizza; L - Taco Salad, Black Beans

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Sun., Mar. 3 3:00, 6:30
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Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589
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320 W. 2nd
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
337-6235
Rev. Jimmie Daves
Waitsburg Christian Church
604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt



Those Pesky Tax Incentives

By Don C. Brunell

Darned if you do, or darned if you don't! That's the dilemma elected officials face in determining whether to offer tax incentives for companies to locate in their city, county or state. That conflict played out recently with Amazon's decision to cancel its second headquarters (HQ2) in New York City.

On the surface, it seems like a no-brainer. The city and state would extend \$3 billion in tax relief to Amazon in exchange for \$27 billion in new taxes and 25,000 good-paying jobs. However, the incentives generated heated opposition.

While government officials salivate over billion-dollar investments and can justify their investment returns, opponents believe the companies should pony up the start-up money on their own. Unfortunately, it doesn't always work that way.

For example, when Boeing announced it would build a mammoth new plant to make its innovative 777X carbon-fiber wings, the upfront construction and outfitting costs were more than \$1 billion. The Aerospace Futures Alliance estimated it would add 60,000 jobs and \$21 billion in new economic activity.

Japan, Texas, South Carolina and Missouri were among the bidders. In 2013, Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon even called a special legislative session to approve a \$150 million annual tax break to attract the project.

In response, Washington's Legislature extended nearly \$9 billion in incentives through 2040. That sealed the deal and today the new Everett plant is complete and Boeing workers are assembling planes. Boeing has nearly 350 orders. The first 777X delivery is scheduled for 2020.

In the late 1970s, Crown Zellerbach was faced with either closing or modernizing its pulp and paper mill at Camas. The mill opened before Washington became a state in 1889.

Crown either had to move production down river to its newer Wauna mill in Oregon, or spend \$400 million (equivalent to

\$2 billion in 2019) to construct a new pulping system and install a large state-of-the-art-business paper machine.

The company decided to modernize Camas even though the project would increase its property taxes four-fold and Oregon had no sales tax. Camas, because of its excellent workforce, existing air and water pollution abatement systems, and Washington State tax incentives, was selected. That investment extended the mill's life by 40 years.

At the time of construction, the Camas modernization was the only major construction project in the northwest. The economy was lousy with double-digit unemployment, inflation and interest rates.

The state awarded Crown a sales tax exemption on new pollution control equipment and a sales tax deferral on the rest of the project. However, when the legislature ran into financial difficulties, it revoked the incentives. It sent the wrong political signal, and even though, a subsequent legislature restored them, it soured the company on investing in large projects in Washington.

Tax breaks are pesky and a pain in the neck for politicians. While it would be nirvana if all elected officials worldwide would get together and take a "No Tax Break" pledge and live by it, that is not the real world we live in.

Foreign companies, many with strong government financial backing, are constantly looking to lure new plants and jobs. Other U.S. states want Washington companies and are willing to provide lucrative tax breaks.

Whether we like it or not, companies look for ways to offset their enormous start-up costs. In Boeing's case, bringing the 777X online costs billions spread over a decade. At Crown, it was over five years start to finish before a roll of paper came off its new machine.

Without tax incentives, some projects just wouldn't happen or happen in Washington. Costs matter today even it means government incentives are part of the package.

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



Times File Photo

Team members are l to r: Addie Johnson, Vaughn Walter, Balian Walter, Bennie Bryan, Phinehas Kerr. Josh Reser is the astronaut.

ROBOTICS CLUB SEEKS HELP

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON, Wash. – The Columbia County FIRST Robotics Club 4-H group, which won the Research Award at the state competition in Spokane last year, is looking for community help to meet several needs.

First, in order to apply for a Boeing grant, the team needs to be mentored by a current or former Boeing employee. Coach Jeanne Walter said the mentoring time can be brief; as little as two hours.

The club is also in need of new or used tools including: tool cabinet with wheels, Dremel tool or disk sander, hex keys, hand drills, small screw drivers, tape, tie wraps, wrench metric set, wrench SAE set, zip ties, Allen wrenches/T Hex keys, ball hex screwdrivers, band saw, bench grinder, belt sander, chain breaker, demurring tool, drill press, drum sander, glue station, hack saw, hot air guns, jigsaw, metal file, needle nose pliers, nut driver, sheet metal bender, sheet metal brake, table/radial arm saw, tubing cutter, variable speed drill, vise, safety glasses and ear protection.

"The kids are fundraising like crazy and I am writing grants, but robotics is expensive. "These programs are the two largest youth development programs in the country. Let's give our kids the opportunities the bigger cities have in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math!" Walter said in a Facebook post.

The club, which currently meets in Walter's basement, is also in search of a free meeting place.

Lastly, a new leader is needed for the FIRST Lego League 4-H Club, for kids ages 9-14. Walter said she is willing to mentor and supply most of the material components.

Walter is very proud of the team's accomplishments.

"They scored very well in all three judging sessions at State and fixed their robot and programming after a major problem where the robot was drifting. They all handled the pressure of State incredibly well and learned so much. I am very proud of them," Walter said.

Those wanting to help or donate to the club can contact Walter at (509) 540-1433.

Learn more about FIRST Tech Challenge at FIRSTinspires.org.

Americanisms



"One of the tragedies of real life is that there is no background music."
— Annie Proulx, "The Shipping News"

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The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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

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

Letters Welcome

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

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

We reserve the right to decline to publish any letter that we deem inappropriate for our readership.



Photo by Cindy Granger

Makenna Crowns New Celebration Days Queen

Fundraising coronation dinner is a success

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg's youngest Celebration Days Queen officially passed the torch to 2019 Queen, Rebecca Holderman, at the Waitsburg Celebration Days Royalty Coronation Dinner on Fri. Feb. 23 at Waitsburg Town Hall.

She may hold the title of Waitsburg's youngest Queen, but Barron probably also holds the record for representing Waitsburg in more places than any other royalty. During her reign, she traveled with her family, promoting Waitsburg Celebration Days and singing the National Anthem at events across the country.

"She represented Waitsburg with pride and grace all year. She handled non-English speaking tourists in Canada and rain and mud in July in Cheyenne with an ease that most adults would envy," Makenna's mom Tracy Barron posted on Facebook.

Now it is up to eighteen-year-old Rebecca Holderman of Milton-Freewater to fill Makenna's shoes, and



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Clockwise from top left: 2018 Waitsburg Celebration Days Queen Makenna Barron crowns 2019 Queen Rebecca Holderman.

Visiting royalty displays items for the dessert auction. Barron addresses the crown in her farewell address. Rebecca is escorted into the Queen Coronation Dinner by her father, Brent Holderman.

it appears that she is off to a fantastic start.

Friends, family and community members made a good turnout to the annual fundraiser that raised approximately \$1,500 to help pay for the queen's outfit and travel expenses. The evening included a spaghetti dinner, a silent auction and dessert auction.

"Rebecca's family was busy baking and there were a handful of desserts donated by community members. We had a total of 13 desserts which included a lemon curd cheesecake which sold for \$125 and brownies that sold twice," said Court Advisor Beka Compton.

Holderman spent many hours creating items for the silent auction, including a hair-on cowhide clock, gunrack and mirror.

"It's so fun having a girl with so many blossoming talents representing us," Compton said. "The sponsor list for the silent auction took up an entire poster board and we are so very thankful for each and every one of them."

Compton made a special point of thanking Kathy Hassler of Walla Walla for donating her time to share

her skills with Rebecca. In addition to helping her with the auction items, Hassler taught her how to construct the chaps that were debuted at the coronation dinner.

Compton also extended a special thanks to the Waitsburg Commercial Club for its support of the coronation.

"Beka receives no compensation or reimbursement for her role as advisor and the Queen and her family are responsible for fundraising for clothing, travel and associated costs. It is a big-time financial commitment made on behalf of Waitsburg. Waitsburg has been very fortunate in the quality of representation we have received from our Celebration Days courts," said Waitsburg Commercial Club President Joy Smith.

The coronation was attended by several local courts, including Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days Royalty, Pioneer Posse Royalty Court, Columbia County Fair Hostesses, and the Benton-Franklin Horse Heaven RoundUp Queen.

Talk About Art

By Carolyn Henderson

As time goes by, we forget, as a people, how to do many things we once knew how to do: cobbling shoes, for instance, or dipping candles. And while we become experts at attacking cell phone keypads with our thumbs, we are literally all thumbs when it comes to various creative endeavors that many people were once very good at.

"It's a dying art," we shrug, as if that solves the problem.

But Jeremiah Colladay is not the kind of guy who shrugs away a problem, and when he discovered what he could create with an awl, leather, and his hands and heart, he didn't let the fact that leatherworking is classified as a dying art prevent him from bringing it to life.

"I discovered my true artistic passion when a friend gave me a sewing awl and a bag of old leather scraps," the Spokane craftsman, who formerly worked as a tattoo artist, said. He tracked down a custom saddle maker, and for the next three years underwent an apprenticeship in which he learned how to cut, sew, carve, tool, and dye leather into functional works of art: wallets, guitar straps, zipper pulls, notebook covers, tool cases, key chains, even earrings.

He then went into partnership with his wife, Erin – a photographer and writer – to create Colladay Leather, a Spokane-based business that specializes in Western leathercraft with a distinctive Pacific Northwest style. The couple works out of the daylight basement of their rural forest home.

"Our passion is for artistry and the creative process, in all its forms," Erin says. "Through every product we produce, our goal is that our work will inspire others in their own creative journey, in whatever form that may take."

Jeremiah agrees, adding, "An encounter with our work inspires you to pursue creativity and excellence in your own work, be it in the boardroom, the emergency room, the kitchen, or the studio. It's a lot to ask of a leather accessory, but we believe it is an attainable aspiration."

Colladay Leather is the featured Art Event at Wenaha Gallery (219 E. Main, Dayton) through Saturday, March 23. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



Courtesy Images

Above: Colladay Leather Feather Camera Strap

Left: Colladay Leather Basket Stamp Guitar Strap.

Below left: Colladay Leather Penta Wallets.

Song Dog Kennels

Waitsburg dogs are available for viewing

Kim La Flamme
(541) 597-2871

"True Descendants of the "Old Dogs"

www.indiandogs.com



Courtesy Photos

Dayton 4th and 5th graders created anti-smoking posters as part of the Great American Smoke-Out and Heart Health Month. The student art has been posted on the Columbia County Public Health Facebook page and the poster with the most "likes" will be displayed on a local billboard. Above are the current three top picks.

GREAT AMERICA SMOKE-OUT MEETS HEART HEALTH MONTH

Winning student poster will be displayed on local billboard

By Vicky Zoller | THE TIMES

What could you buy with an extra twenty-two thousand dollars? This was one of the topics that Chelsey Eaton, Columbia County Public Health Program Coordinator, discussed with the 4th and 5th grade students at Dayton Elementary this month.

The Great American Smoke-Out is normally held on the third Thursday of November but Eaton wanted to tie the dangers of smoking with February's National Heart Health Month campaign. Discussing the dangers of smoking often focuses on negative health impacts but turning the focus to the financial costs of smoking gave the students something new to think about.

Eaton used some clever math to show that, by smoking one pack a day for 10 years at \$6.00 per pack, a smoker would spend \$22,000 on cigarettes. She then asked the kids what they would do if they had that kind of money because they hadn't spent it on smoking.

Answers included: buying a new gaming system, a horse, a new ATV, and even being able to donate to charities. The conversation about the costs of smoking were a topic the students took home with them to share with family members.

Costs surrounding smoking reach much farther than just the personal monetary costs, however. Worldwide, according to the American Cancer Society, approximately \$422 billion is spent on healthcare expenses related to smoking. The U.S. alone spends about \$170 billion on direct care for smoking-related illnesses, and in Washington state the health care costs per smoker amounts to \$191,249.

After the discussion, students created posters that focused on not starting or quitting the habit. The community will vote on a favorite with the winner's poster holding court on a local billboard through the month of April.

To vote, see the entries on the Columbia County Public Health Facebook page and "like" a favorite. Due to the winter weather conditions it was decided that online voting would allow for more of the students' work to be seen, versus displaying posters around town as it has been done in prior years.

First round voting ends March 1 and determines the top 20. Voting through March 10 narrows the field to the top five, with final voting through March 15 to determine the winner.

Dayton General Hospital and Columbia County Health Systems will sponsor the cost of the billboard.

Waitsburg council weighs in

By Dena Martin
THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – With Waitsburg's city election process gearing up, The Times asked the sitting council and mayor to share their personal experiences as well as the pros and cons of serving as a community representative. Each council member responded to the same set of questions.



Mayor Marty Dunn
– Served since early 2000s. Mayor from 2004 to 2007 and 2016-2018.

The Times: Why did you originally run for council?

Dunn: Originally, I was on the planning commission and several council members were retiring and asked if I'd be on council. I enjoyed the planning commission and thought council would be good to be a part of. Later, I ended up running for mayor.

The Times: What committees do you currently sit on?

Dunn: Personnel Committee, Finance Committee, which are the committees the mayor is typically involved in.

The Times: What is the most satisfying part about being on council?

Dunn: I like being involved in the inner workings of the city and with the finances. I like being able to be a part of determining how we are going to make Waitsburg stay

Waitsburg while staying viable and trying to solve whatever situations and questions come up. I like trying to solve problems for the City and for the people in the city. I care a lot about Waitsburg. I enjoy living here, being here and care for the citizens who live here.

The Times: What have you found to be the biggest challenge?

Dunn: Like any other small town, it's a challenge trying to keep Waitsburg alive and moving forward. We're always looking at where the money to do that is going to come from. We want to make sure citizens have all the necessary services at the best rates.

The Times: Do you have any words of encouragement for others who might be interested in running for city council?

Dunn: Basically, if anyone is interested in political office, they should come to council meetings to get an idea of the structure and how the operation of the City works. If they're interested, they should definitely run. But it's also important for people to just show up and share their thoughts and ideas as a spokesperson for the community, even if they're not interested in being on council. We need people who are willing to be involved in helping the city stay viable and moving forward. If they sit in the audience and offer input or ask questions about something they can help us look at something in a different way or consider something we may have missed. That's what we're there for. To listen to the public and take their comments into consideration, chew on them, and figure out the best thing to do.



Kevin House – Served since 2010

The Times: Why did you originally run for council?

House: I originally ran because I was approached to do it. I always felt that it was important for people to be willing to step forward and serve civically, or otherwise, and I planned to eventually get around to it myself. A few years ago, a couple of people gave me a push and put me on their caucus, and it has gone forward from there.

The Times: What committees do you currently sit on?

House: I have mostly been on the same committees during my time on council. Currently they are: Budget & Finance; Personnel; Nuisance, Police and Health and the recently formed Tree Committee.

The Times: What is the most satisfying part about being on council?

House: I guess I couldn't fool anybody by claiming that the fame and the pay are the most satisfying things about being on council. Really, for me, the only satisfying thing about it would be the times when we come up with an idea that helped a little bit with a solution, or worked hard on making a decision where we can feel like we had a little part in making things a

little better for this city and the people living here.

The Times: What have you found to be the biggest challenge?

House: What I feel is the biggest challenge to me on council is not an obstacle like in the noun definition, but a question like in the verb definition. Have we listened and considered the information enough and applied what we feel is our best judgement in the interest of the city when making our vote? Decisions that affect people are important to those people. Somebody, at times, is going to be unhappy with the vote, but it shouldn't be personal. Sometimes the best decision doesn't make me happy either.

The Times: Do you have any words of encouragement for others who might be interested in running for city council?

House: I think the current city council is a pretty effective group. We each have our own set of knowledge and experience and perspective to offer. I know there's probably a lot of people in town that would have more to offer than I do in those areas than I do and if they are interested in running for council they should. I'm planning to run again, because the fame and the pay are too good to pass up.



K.C. Kuykendall – Served since 2012

The Times: Why did you originally run for council?

Kuykendall: I was approached in 2012 by then City Council member Orville Branson requesting that I fill a seat vacated by his mid-term retirement. Upon unanimous approval of the council and mayor I humbly accepted the appointment and have continued to serve with my friends and neighbors on Council in the important work of managing our local legislative process.

The Times: What committees do you currently sit on?

Kuykendall: I have participated in our Public Works, Safety, and Finance committees over the years, along with the Planning Commission, Shoreline Management Planning, and maintain a primary emphasis on representing Waitsburg and SE Washington interests in Olympia through my roles on the Public Works Board and Association of Washington Cities Board of Directors.

The Times: What is the most satisfying part about being on council?

Kuykendall: It's both an honor and responsibility, I think, to be a productive part in local government. Rather than complaining about what's wrong all the time, I'd rather play a small part in helping ensure that our laws and policies promote the views and values that important to our citizens.

The Times: What have you found to be the biggest challenge?

Kuykendall: Gaining consensus among my fellow council members isn't always possible. Often we make our case and cast our votes from opposing positions, but then walk away as friends and neighbors.

The same is true with respect to the public at large. There almost always are a few folks who disagree with our final decisions. My hope is that we continue to improve in our ability to engage the community on important issues, so we can make informed decisions. It's difficult to get people to carve out valuable time to attend meetings and workshops. But we always do a better job in the end when they do.

The Times: Do you have any words of encouragement for others who might be interested in running for city council?

Kuykendall: An effective City Council requires people with varied backgrounds, interests, and experiences, working together to create the community they want. I've been blessed to serve with some wonderful people in the few years I've been on council. New faces and familiar faces have come and gone. I trust that will continue. Great things happen when honest average people are motivated to take part in this amazing process. Waitsburg has a bright future. I expect we are going to see some pretty cool things happen over the coming years. And I'm excited to be a part of it!



Kate Hockersmith – Served since 2016

CONT. AT RIGHT

Balanced Animal Massage brings holistic approach to pet care

Vet tech Sandra Farley uses massage and aromatherapy to promote wellness

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – With over 20 years' experience in the veterinary field, Sandra Farley feels she has finally found her niche in helping to strengthen the human-animal bond. Through her new business, Balanced Animal Massage, Farley strives to promote wellness while reinforcing the special connection between animal and owner.

Farley graduated from Waitsburg High School, earned her veterinary technology degree at Eastern Wyoming College and became licensed in Washington state before going on to earn her bachelor's degree in animal science at Washington State University. She has worked at Associated Veterinary Medical Center in Walla Walla for more than 20 years.

As Farley's children grew older and began leaving the nest, she decided it was time for a change. Farley said she knew she needed a challenge and wanted to be doing something else, but wasn't sure what exactly that was.

"The last year-and-a-half I explored different options and kept coming back to the fact that I like working with animals. But what I ended up realizing is that I really, really enjoy the clients, the owners. That human-animal bond is so important. And I realized that my favorite part of my job is being able to help a client help their pet," Farley said.

Farley said it is common for clients to ask technicians questions they were hesitant to ask the doctor and she often got questioned about alternatives

to medication, especially for pain management.

"People are looking for more holistic approaches. It's common in human health care and it's huge in animal health care," she said.

Farley began searching out different avenues and became interested in rehabilitation massage. She went through the Northwest School of Animal Massage to earn her Small Animal Massage Practitioner Certification.

Farley was also curious about essential oils and, after researching, became a Certified Animal Aromacologist.

Farley said she hadn't yet decided if she was going to put her new skills to work in the veterinary field or do it on her own, when her workplace approached her and asked if she would be the lead veterinary technician.

"A lot of their clientele are more geriatric patients, pets that need supportive care, and clients that are willing to do it. They already offer acupuncture and laser therapy and asked me if I would bring what I was doing to the clinic as well," Farley said.

Animal Balanced Massage is an independent business, but Farley also provides services through the clinic.

"If a patient is hospitalized or a client would prefer the service at the clinic, I do it there. Otherwise, the clinic refers the patients to me and I can treat them in a more relaxed home environment," Farley said.

Animal massage is associated with a long list of benefits including the restoration of flexibility and range of motion, improving skin conditions by increasing circulation, reduction of anxiety and stimulating liver and kidney function.

"One area that I've really seen a huge benefit in the clinic is with social issues," Farley said. She said she has seen massage used effectively in pup-



Courtesy Photo

Left: Sandra Farley massages an obviously relaxed customer at Associated Veterinary Medical Center in Walla Walla where she is lead vet tech.

Farley offers in-home holistic pet care through her new business Balanced Animal Massage.

Above: Farley's business logo.

pies that have not been socialized well as well as in dogs with social anxiety.

Farley said that massage is commonly used for health and maintenance in areas such as Seattle and Portland but that it tends to be used more as part of the healing process, locally.

"It's new to this area. I'm fortunate to have a clinic that can introduce it as an extra tool in the toolkit of everything they're using with an animal in the healing or disease process," Farley said.

Farley also uses massage as part of hospice services. While many would find it difficult to comfort a pet owner whose pet is dying, Farley sees participating in that process as a great privilege.

"Sometimes I have to help a client understand that they can't make things better and that that is OK. That led me to hospice care. I feel very privileged to be a part of that for people," Farley said.

Farley offers in-home hospice and supportive care which can include administering medication, helping pet owners understand what is a normal part of the end-of-life process and administering massage.

"It's special to be able to help them relax in those last days and weeks that they have. And it's special to make the owners feel like they've done something for this little furry friend that has always done everything for them," Farley said.

"I'm really excited. I don't really know where this is all going to lead but it feels right. I'm just really thankful that I'm at the clinic I'm at," Farley said.

To learn more about Balanced Animal Massage or to schedule a consultation, visit www.balancedanimalmassage.com

CONT. FROM LEFT

The Times: Why did you originally run for council?

Hockersmith: I moved to Waitsburg almost thirty years ago and have a long history of community service and city involvement. I decided to run for city council at the request of friends and neighbors. My particular interests are protecting the historical nature of our city, respecting the community as a whole (local farmers and city residents), and making sure Waitsburg remains a great place to raise children.

The Times: What committees do you currently sit on?

Hockersmith: I'm a council representative on the Emergency Preparedness Committee, Fairgrounds Committee, Tree Committee, and Parks/Cemetery/Pool Committee. I think the committees are important because they allow council members to focus on areas of interest and they encourage citizen participation in government. Committees become workgroups, delving into the details of issues, and as such they can offer invaluable advice to council members and the mayor.

The Times: What is the most satisfying part about being on council?

Hockersmith: I feel, as a citizen, that we have an obligation to support our city and community. Volunteering, whether it is with a club, non-profit, school or government is a great way to meet people and build the kind of community we want to

live in. I've learned a lot about Waitsburg, its history and our local government.

The Times: What have you found to be the biggest challenge?

Hockersmith: Waitsburg recently celebrated its 150th birthday, so it should come as no surprise that we have aging-infrastructure issues. Waitsburg needs to develop a long term, strategic plan to address issues with the water/sewer system, the maintenance of city owned property and revitalization of the downtown business district.

The Times: Do you have any words of encouragement for others who might be interested in running for city council?

Hockersmith: Yes, I do have words of encouragement! Run for city council, join a committee, volunteer at an event... it's a great opportunity! You will gain a better understanding of your city government, your neighbors, meet lots of new friends, and set a great example for future generations.



Terry Jacoy – Served Since 2017

The Times: Why did you originally run for

council?

Jacoy: I was unhappy with my water bill rate increase and I thought if I ran and got on the City Council I could have some effect there.

The Times: What committees do you currently sit on?

Jacoy: Water/Sewer/ Streets, Parks/Cemeteries/Pool

The Times: What is the most satisfying part about being on council?

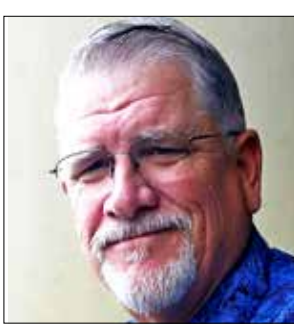
Jacoy: I was on the school board and the Days of Real Sport board for several years and when I retired I thought that having lived here as long as I have that it would be an opportunity to do something worthwhile and be a participant rather than just sit on the side and complaining when things didn't seem right.

The Times: What have you found to be the biggest challenge?

Jacoy: Over the last two years government is run a whole lot different than private business and the customer – in private business you're there to provide a service to the customer at a fair and equitable price. Service is the one determining factor that makes a company successful. Municipalities, I thought, would work the same way, but over the last two years I've found that not every resident in the city really gets a voice or gets listened to or even wants to participate. And that's a little disheartening sometimes.

The Times: Do you have any words of encouragement for others who might be interested in running for city council?

Jacoy: Come to the council meetings to get an idea of how it works before you decide. Have some kind of objective in mind. Don't get discouraged.



Jim Romine – Served Since 2017

The Times: Why did you originally run for council?

Romine: I was asked by other council members.

The Times: What committees do you currently sit on?

Romine: Public Safety and Flood/Emergency Management.

The Times: What is the most satisfying part about being on council?

Romine: Trying to solve Waitsburg's problems.

The Times: What have you found to be the biggest challenge?

Romine: Lack of Communication.

The Times: Do you have any words of encouragement for others who might be interested in running for city council?

Romine: People need to serve, share their ideas and learn how the City operates within the law and regulations.

BUSINESS - FROM PAGE 1

collection of art and antiques. Buddle said the customer response has been good.

Private Counseling

Witherington said there is a new private counselor in Dayton. Jennifer Purswell has an office in the Port's administration building.

C. Mann Leather

Witherington said Chelsey Mann of C. Mann Leather has a new business, hand stitching leather purses and accessories. She also has a Facebook page.

Port-owned Buildings

When the Port commissioners met in February, Witherington talked about Port-owned buildings that are available for new businesses.

A 576 sq. ft. space at the Blue Mountain Station is available in March. Jonathan Betts owner of Manila Bay Restaurant has closed the restaurant, which was in Suite B, and is moving his family to Vancouver, Wash., she said.

There is still one 1,500 sq. ft. space left in Building No. 2, at the Blue Mountain Station. Local Artist Jordan Henderson, and a liquor mixing business will lease space in that building.

There are also three spaces for lease in the Rock Hill Industrial Park, she said.

Starbuck

Witherington said a new store is coming to the Town of Starbuck in the next few months. Owners Mike Latimer and Jackie Spence, from College Place, are wrapping up the permitting process and have applied to the state for a liquor license. Spinners Tackle, Grocery and Deli will open at 210 Main St. in Starbuck.

HEVEL - FROM PAGE 2

Church choir for 50 years and was an avid historian.

She and Dr. Hevel felt strongly about the importance of children learning how to swim and originated a grant in 2007 that continues to make swimming lessons free to Waitsburg residents. They were the sole funders of the grant for many years.

In 2018, a total of \$14,926.99 was distributed to support Waitsburg recreation, civic, religious and education efforts from funds established at the Blue Mountain Community Foundation by Dr. and Laura Jean Hevel.

SPORTS



Courtesy Photos

Above: Farley takes top stand on the podium after winning the Category 2 Giant Slalom. Left: A smiling Farley proudly wears her medal after a victorious weekend at the SunCup at Mt. Bachelor. "I'm not planning on going to the Olympics or anything. I just want to be the best skier I can be," Farley said.



FARLEY QUALIFIES FOR REGIONALS AT MT. BACHELOR SUNCUP

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

BEND, Ore. - Instead of wintering somewhere warm, 16-year-old Waitsburg resident Amy Farley spends her winters based in Wenatchee where she competes competitively with the Mission Ridge Ski Team.

Farley has been racing competitively since age 8, when she joined the Bluewood Alpine Race Team.

These days, she spends November through April, living with friends in Wenatchee while taking Walla Walla Community Courses online and hitting the slopes in between.

"I like that it's an individual sport and you always have to beat yourself before beating anyone else," Farley said.

Farley competed last weekend in the Mt. Bachelor SunCup, the third event in the NorthWest Cup Alpine Ski Race series, to qualify for the Western Region U19 Championships in Alpine Meadows, CA. Farley competed against 60 girls to place: seventh in the Cat. 1 Giant Slalom, first in the Cat. 2 Giant Slalom, sixth in Cat. 1 Downhill, fifth in Cat. 2 Downhill and second in the Cat. 3 Giant Slalom.

Ski Bluewood Season is Going Strong

Resort employs 160 people during ski season

By Rob Holtzinger | THE TIMES

COLUMBIA COUNTY - An early Tuesday morning interview with Ski Bluewood General Manager Kim Clarke found the leader working on parking lot preparations for Wednesday. This is nothing unusual.

"Being a small resort, everybody pitches in everywhere, whether it be Ski School, food service or snow removal," Clarke said.

Although small, relative to major resorts, Ski Bluewood employs about 160 people full and part time during the winter ski months. That staff leans down to seven during the summer months.

"Snow removal is always ongoing in-season, the deck's, walkways, etc. The parking lot, and the road itself we maintain above the mile thirteen marker to our parking lot," Clarke said. "You have to be sure you can get your staff to work."

And the snow-grooming (owners added a new snow cat last offseason) is performed at night. The Ski Patrol, a volunteer core of 25-30 members, scan the slope offering assistance and medical attention as needed.

With operations running strong for likely several more weeks, some key metrics suggest this has been and will finish as a strong year for the wintertime jewel located twenty-one miles south of Dayton.

"Last week we already surpassed our number of total skiers from last year," said Clarke. "We are grateful to our loyal customers and our incredible staff, and of course, the commitment of our owners, for all improvements and additions."

Three major events provide the backdrop to a typical Ski Bluewood season. The first being the Toyota Free Ski Friday in January. The College Days event, during which \$25 lift tickets are available for college students showing a valid college ID card, occurred last weekend with stellar results. Several schools in a 150-mile radius are welcomed to the event which topped last year's attendance by more than double. And, of course, the Spring Bash (Bash stands for Bluewood Alpine Spring Happening) occurs the final weekend of March, typically near season's end.

March 15 is the date skiers can begin purchasing season passes for next season. The pass allows for the skier to include the remainder of this season as well. For ongoing details and weather and skiing updates, visit www.bluewood.com. Go hit the slopes!





Photo by Corben Ketelsen
Courtesy Photos unless noted



Photo by Teeny McMunn

Clockwise from above: The new yurt at SunSpot offers skiers a place to warm up and grab a beverage between runs. Take the Sno-Cat to Vitner's Ridge to ride more than 200 acres of ungroomed side-country terrain. "The Tube" is a welcome replacement to the former Platter Pull, and a great way for beginners to get up the Bunny Hill. Melanie Lane (l) and Austin Lasen took a short break from their work in the equipment rental department to pose for a photo during last weekend's College Days. Jay Dimak and Brayden Mohny work the parking lot. Ski Bluewood owners Mike Stephenson (l) and Kirk Bair pose with the 2019 Prinoth Bison groomer.

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Dayton Waitsburg



Modern Baseball Statistics (Part Three: Weighted On-Base Average)

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES



This is part three of a series of articles I'm writing to introduce some of the newer statistics announcers are using in baseball broadcasts. Last time I covered BsR. This time I'm going to explain wOBA. It's pronounced (whoa-bah) and it stands for weighted on base average.

Weighted run average might have been a better description since it assigns run values to events based on the number of runs that event produced. An example might make this clearer.

In 2018, the average number of runs that were scored on a home run was 2.031. So, the number of home runs a player hits is multiplied by 2.031 as part of the formula. This number varies slightly each year as do the values for singles, doubles, triples, etc. The formula for wOBA for 2018 is as follows:

$$wOBA = \frac{(0.69 * NIBB) + (0.72 * HBP) + (0.88 * 1B) + (1.247 * 2B) + (1.578 * 3B) + (2.031 * HR)}{AB + BB - IBB + SF + HBP}$$

Let me define some terms so we all know what the abbreviations stand for:

NIBB	Non-Intentional Walk	HR	Home run
HBP	Hit By Pitch	AB	At Bat
1B	Single	BB	Walk
2B	Double	IBB	Intentional Walk
3B	Triple	SF	Sacrifice Fly

Notice intentional and non-intentional walks are considered different. The creator of the stat considered intentional walks out of the control of the batter so they are removed from consideration.

When this statistic was created it was meant to have a similar scale to another statistic you may be familiar with called on-base percentage or OBP. To review, $OBP = \frac{Hits + BB + HBP}{AB + BB + HBP + SF}$. On-base percentage was one of the statistics that received national attention from the book, and later movie, Moneyball.

For years, fans, scouts and baseball executives were focused on batting average, and players that walked a lot were overlooked in the game. That was until Billy Bean, GM of the A's, used this and other statistics to gain a competitive advantage.

Where OBP treats all hits, walks, and hit by pitch events equally wOBA assigns a value determined at the end of the baseball season for each event based on how many runs were scored league-wide for that event.

Here's a scale from fangraphs to give some perspective on what a good wOBA value looks like. I've added some Mariners in each of the buckets to help visualize.

Rating	wOBA	Player
Excellent	.400	Edgar Martinez .405
Great	.370	Jay Buhner .373
Above Average	.340	Mike Cameron .348
Average	.320	David Bell .321
Below Average	.310	David Valle .309
Poor	.300	Yuniesky Betancourt .302
Awful	.290	hone Figgins .269

Edgar holds the best career wOBA for the Mariners ahead of Alex Rodriguez at .398 and Ken Griffey Jr. at .393. This is remarkable since both Alex and Ken left the team still in the prime of their careers. Yet more justification for his Hall of Fame induction.

MCMORRIS RODGERS ANNOUNCES STUDENT ART COMPETITION

THE TIMES

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers (WA-05) invites students from Washington's Fifth Congressional District to participate in the 2019 Congressional Art Competition.

The winning student will be invited to Washington, D.C. for a ribbon-cutting ceremony and will have his or her artwork displayed in the U.S. Capitol for the next year. Students grade 7-12 are encouraged to submit various styles and types of art, ranging from paintings and drawings to photography and mixed media pieces. The artwork must be original in design, no more than 15 lbs., no larger than 26" X 26" X 4" (including the frame) and be prepared for hanging. Three runners-up will have their artwork on display in the Congresswoman's Spokane, Colville, and Walla Walla offices. Each student may submit one piece of artwork.

Accepted mediums for the two-dimensional artwork are as follows:

Paintings: oil, acrylics, watercolor, etc.

Drawings: colored pencil, pencil, ink, marker, pastels, charcoal (It is recommended that charcoal and pastel drawings be fixed.)

Collages: must be two dimensional

Prints: lithographs, silkscreen, block prints

Mixed Media: use of more than two mediums such as pencil, ink, watercolor, etc.

Computer-generated art
Photographs

Students should submit a TYPED copy of the 2019 Student Release Form, signed by the teacher, a parent or guardian, and the student and securely attached to the back of the artwork to certify the originality of the piece. Students are asked to retain a copy for their records. Release forms can be downloaded at <https://mcmorris.house.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/art-comp-4.pdf>

Submissions may be brought to the Congresswoman's offices in Spokane, Walla Walla, or Colville. The deadline for submission is April 24, 2019, at 5:00 PM. For any further questions on the details of the 2019 Congressional Art Competition, contact Paige Blackburn at Paige.Blackburn@miller.house.gov.

Education Policy Update

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA – February 22 was the cut-off for bills to be voted out of the education committees in the House and Senate. Some key bills that made it through the cut-off include:

- **SB 5343** Senator Mullet's Facilitating High School Success bill seeks to establish equitable policies for enrolling student in advanced classes statewide as well as provide the structure, resources, and expectations to implement Freshmen Success strategies statewide. It is expected to be heard in the Ways and Means Committee this week.
- **SB 5315** Gov. Jay Inslee's bill would provide more funding for school nurses, social workers, psychologists, and school counselors in elementary and middle schools.
- **HB 1265** Rep. Ortiz-Self's legislation increasing funding for elementary and middle school counselors, was voted through on January 31st and awaits a hearing in the Appropriations committee.
- **SB 5548** OSPI's request bill, was moved out of the Senate Education Committee. This bill would alter Washington's graduation requirements by 'delinking' federally required tests from graduation requirements, meaning students would no longer be required to pass a state assessment in English, Math, and Science in order to graduate. In its place, students would be required to meet one of a list of 'pathways' requirements—which include passing the state assessments along with options such as passing an AP or IB

exam, passing the Armed Services vocational aptitude battery, or completing a certificate earning CTE program. The bill is an attempt to move past a long-standing debate in the legislature around the test requirement for graduation. The House also advanced Rep. Stonier's **HB 1599**, which proposes similar changes to graduation requirements.

The Senate has also advanced proposals attempting to address lingering concerns about the 2017 McCleary deal:

- **SB 5313** would allow districts to raise local levy money up to 20% of their overall funding or \$3,500 per student—an increase from the caps of \$1,500 or \$2,000 per student depending on the district.
- **SB 5091** makes changes to the special education safety net which would result in more funding being available to districts coming up short in their ability to cover Special Education costs.

Food for thought: Data released by the U.S. Department of Education shows that 34 percent of high school students take dual-credit courses. That figure rises to 42 percent for students whose parents have bachelor's degrees and drops to 26 percent for students whose parents did not complete high school. These numbers suggest that those who would benefit most from taking dual-credit classes are either not getting access to or are not taking advantage of the opportunity. If families are required to cover the entire cost of dual enrollment courses, it will limit some students' opportunities.

Source www.stand.org

SURPRISING SCHOLARSHIP FACTS

THE TIMES

According to the College Board, in 2014-15 students paid an average of \$42,419 to attend one year at a private university and live on campus. Since most families can't cover those kinds of expenses, students end up borrowing and are saddled with student loans they spend years repaying. Instead of borrowing, it's worth the time to invest in searching out and applying for scholarships. Below of some key facts about scholarships courtesy of www.savingforcollege.com.

- 5 key facts:**
1. **Private scholarships make up a very small amount of the total awards.** According to

Fluid Review, in 2010-11 a total of \$49 billion was awarded to eligible students, and 94% of these funds came from federal, state and local government sources. However, private scholarships gave the biggest average award amount per student (\$8,366 compared to \$4,755 for federal and \$2,844 for state).

2. **Over half of athletic scholarships awarded are designated to one of four sports.** 53% of sports scholarship money is going students who excel at football, basketball, soccer and track and field.

3. **American students are leaving money on the table.** Each year there is around \$100

million in unclaimed scholarships in the U.S., often because there aren't enough qualified applicants.

4. **Students need to be more careful.** Scholarship scammers are out there! Each year, 350,000 applicants are cheated out of \$5 million.

5. **Your caffeine habit may win you money for college.** That's right. There are so many unusual scholarship opportunities out there, including the "Hit the Books Scholarship" sponsored by CoffeeForLess.com, where you could win up to \$500 toward books and supplies for writing an essay that mentions your passion for coffee.

DAUGHTERS OF THE PIONEERS SCHOLARSHIP

Daughters of the Pioneers grants one \$750 scholarship annually to a descendant of a pioneer who established residence in Washington, Oregon, Idaho or in Montana (west of the crest of the Rocky Mountains) during or prior to the year 1885.

An applicant must be a resident of Walla Walla County, city or rural routes of Dayton, or city or rural routes of Milton-Freewater.

Preference will be given to students whose letter of application best represents the applicants educational or professional goals, interests in one's own family history, and volunteer and community activities.

Students who will graduate this current school year or those attending college are now eligible to apply. Applications accepted Sept. through May 1 annually. For more information contact a school advisor, visit www.daughtersofthepioneers.com or call Dorothy Hall (509) 522-0923 or Judith Fortey (509) 529-8210 or jafortney@q.com.

THANK YOU FOR
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The Times

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Home Emergency Care Topic of the Month STOPPING BLEEDING

By Randy Charles | THE TIMES

When a medical emergency occurs, the city of Waitsburg and its surrounding homes and farms face challenges, as do all rural areas, in EMS response times and transport times to an emergency room. This monthly column, written by former firefighter and paramedic Randy Charles, is aimed at providing area residents, who are faced with a medical or traumatic event, some knowledge and skills that can be utilized to help a stricken individual while waiting for EMS.

OVERVIEW

Uncontrolled bleeding (hemorrhage) is the number one cause of preventable death from trauma. There are different types of bleeding depending on what type of blood vessel(s) are involved but there is one common approach to effectively stop bleeding and that is to compress the blood vessels that are punctured, or severed, by firm steady application of pressure on the wound aimed at compressing the injured blood vessel.

Please note that there is a free nation-wide education and training program entitled "STOP the BLEED," more info is available at Bleedingcontrol.org. It's a great program offering complete training on how to effectively stop a bleed after an injury. I encourage everyone to take this course or at least read their free materials.

TYPES OF BLEEDING

Depending on the type of blood vessel(s) involved with the bleeding and the location of the bleeding, you will need to do some variation of the application of pressure.

- If the bleeding is slow and oozing out it is likely from very small blood vessels (capillaries).
- If it is more of a flow and the blood is a darker red (not bright red), but is not spurting out, it is from a larger vein.
- If the bleeding is spurting from the wound with noticeable force and is a brighter red, it is from a severed or punctured artery and this requires more intense treatment in order to be controlled.

STEPS TO TAKE TO CONTROL THE BLEEDING

MINOR

- If the injury is causing a minor bleed as a result of an abrasion or minor laceration, it is bleeding from capillaries or a small vein:
- Flush the wound to clean it
- Apply a thin layer of antiseptic cream/ointment and a sterile dressing and bandage
- Monitor for signs of infection (hot skin around the wound, continued swelling and redness, draining fluids from the wound...)

MORE SEVERE

- If the bleeding is more severe and flowing (not spurting):
- Apply a sterile bandage (if a sterile bandage is not readily available use a clean cloth or rag) to the wound site
- Apply direct pressure over the wound
- Elevate the limb if possible
- Call 911 or take patient immediately to a medical facility.

VERY SEVERE

- An arterial bleed or any deep laceration or puncture, or a partial or complete amputation of an arm or leg is life threatening:
- Call 911 immediately. Remember that a severed artery can cause death very quickly.
- Apply direct pressure with a sterile or clean cloth if available (if none is available use your hand).
- It will require significant pressure when an artery is the source of the bleeding.
- Use 2-3 fingers (not the palm of your hand) and press down just above the wound itself or in the wound itself to close the severed artery. This will be painful to the

patient, but it is necessary to stop the bleeding and save his/her life.

- If the bleeding continues despite the application of pressure, or you can not physically continue to apply effective pressure, then it is time to use a tourniquet ... if the wound is on a leg or arm.
- Use either a commercially available tourniquet or a wide belt, etc. Avoid use of narrow belts, ropes, or shirt.
- Apply the tourniquet 2-3 inches above the wound.
- This also will be painful but continue to tighten the tourniquet until the bleeding is stopped.
- If the wound is just below a joint then apply the tourniquet immediately above the joint.
- Do not release the tourniquet. Make a note of the time the tourniquet was applied.

Note the use of tourniquets is now an accepted practice in such situations.

Remember that even if you control the bleeding from a relatively minor injury it is also advisable to seek medical care. The wound may need sutures to heal properly and the patient may need a Tetanus shot or booster and or an antibiotic to avoid infection.

All homes and businesses should have a first aid kit available that includes sterile dressings, bandages, antibiotic cream/ointments, and a tourniquet. You can purchase complete kits commercially or put your own together. The Stop the Bleed website is a good reference for assembling your home or business kit.



Photo by Teeny McMunn



Photo by Michele Smith

The chicken curry at the Hot Spot on Main Street in Dayton is made from fresh, all-natural ingredients and some special Indian spices.

GASOLINE, SUNDRIES, AND CHICKEN CURRY

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The lowest gas prices in the area and the tastiest chicken curry can be found at the Hot Spot gas station and deli, located at 401 W. Main St. in Dayton.

Swarit Gaur and his father, Prasoon Sharma, have been busy planning a road map to success since taking over the business in January. This includes sharing their own special chicken curry with the customers.

Gaur said he and his father use only the freshest ingredients in the curry, which includes onion, garlic, ginger, tomato, cream and an assortment of special Indian spices. The curry is garnished with fresh leaf coriander and laddled over specially prepared rice.

The most critical ingredients are time, patience, and love, said Gaur. He said seven out of ten people who come in for the curry will wait for him to cook a fresh batch.

"The fryer is always on, and fresh is an option," he said.

The curry, which is reasonably priced at \$7.99, is served daily.

Gaur has been looking into the history of the business, gaining advice from customers, restocking the shelves with a variety of goods and working to create a more open and inviting space.

He said, "People like sitting and chit chatting."

A variety of deli foods will be added to the menu, including burgers and sandwiches, and patrons will be able

to relax with the addition of new tables that are being planned for inside and outside. Gaur also said to look for a surprise project featuring the color orange.

"A lot depends on how it goes," he said. "It's only possible if we get the customers."

Gaur said he was eighteen years old when he came to the U.S. and that he has relatives living on both coasts, including an older sister in California.

His mother, Kalapana, is at home in India, where she works in the village of Nandgaon, with an NGO helping educate and care for underprivileged girls.

"She doesn't mind visiting us," said Gaur who is also a world traveler.

Gaur said he has spent time in many countries and he was working as an American Express supervisor in Boston before moving to Dayton. The move is requiring a little cultural adjustment, he said.

"Each has its own charm, unique in their own ways," said Gaur, about regional differences. "People are the same everywhere," he added.

Gaur said he thinks the most important qualities for being successful in business are working hard and establishing good relationships.

"With the grace of God, and the town folk, it's on the right path," he said.

The Hot Spot is open from 4 a.m. – 10 p.m. daily.

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice:

The Walla Walla County Conservation District is seeking applicants for an opening on its Board of Supervisors. This opening is for one of two positions on the board appointed by the Washington Conservation Commission. A district supervisor is a public official who serves without compensation and sets policy and direction for the District. An applicant must be a registered voter in Washington State and may be required to own land or operate a farm. Applicants for appointed positions do not have to live within the district to apply. If you need more information please contact the Walla Walla County Conservation District or go to the Conservation Commission website to apply: <http://www.formstack.com/forms/?1918463-JfwJs6JKCL>. Applications and supporting materials must be received by the Commission no later than March 31st, 2019.
The Times
Feb. 28, March 7, 2019
2-28-a

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Waitsburg Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at 9 a.m. or soon at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds Facility 349 E. 10th Street, Waitsburg, WA thereafter to consider approval of a short plat application.
Applicant: Olga Clarke
Location of Property: 864 Preston Ave
Assessor's Parcel No: 370911440008, 370911440001
Purpose: Short plat is being requested in order to split parcel into four lots
Current Zone: Residential
All interested citizens are invited to attend the hearing and present evidence in favor or opposition of the request for a short plat. A copy of the application can be obtained by contacting the City of Waitsburg, 147 Main Street, P.O. Box 35, Waitsburg, WA 99361.
Planning Commission action may or may not include recommending approval of this

request.

Dated this 22st day of February, 2019
Waitsburg Planning Commission
The Times
Feb. 28, 2019
2-28-b

LEGAL NOTICE: COLUMBIA COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 1

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT
Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Columbia County Public Hospital District No. 1. Scheduled to occur on February 28, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. is adjourned and will be held on March 5th, 2019 at 6:00p.m. at Columbia County Public Hospital District No. 1 Administrative Conference Room.
Dated this 26th day of February 2019
The Times
Feb. 28, 2019
2-28-c

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*Source: 2013 National Newspaper Association Survey



Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

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

XIBU TIPVME ZPV EP JG ZPV

CSFBL B UPPUI XIJMF GMPTTJOH?

G J Y J U X J U I U P P U I Q B T U F .

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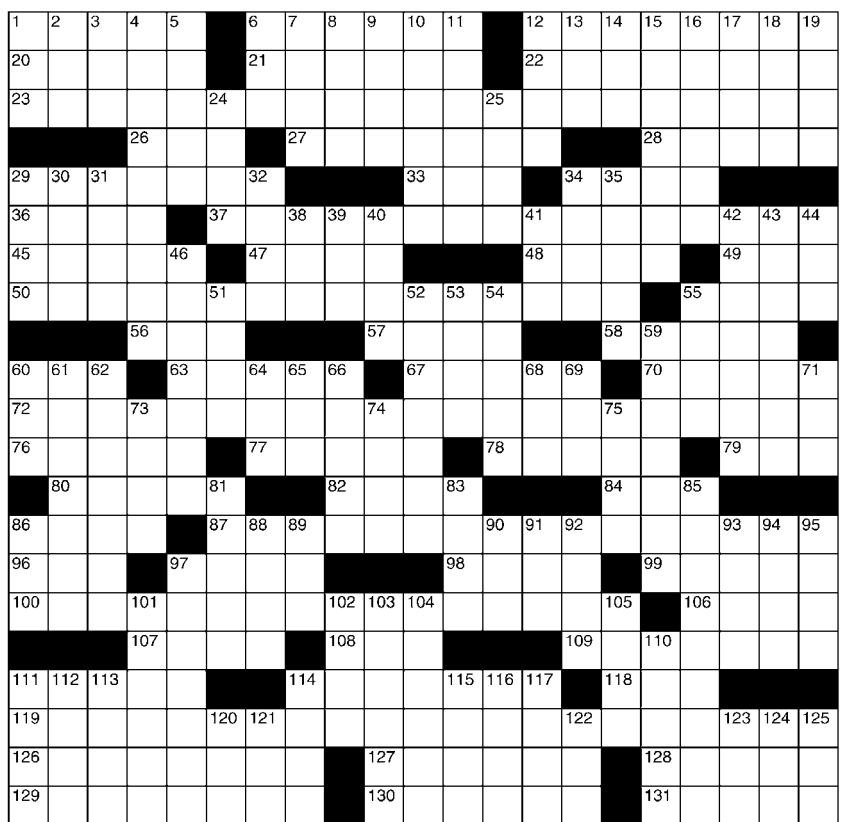
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Super Crossword

DELICACY BENEATH
THE SURFACE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Belgradians, e.g.
 - 6 Head hair hides them
 - 12 Aped
 - 20 Iiked a lot
 - 21 Was released
 - 22 In a mannerly manner
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 26 Myrna of "The Thin Man"
 - 27 Seasons' first games
 - 28 Cried feebly
 - 29 Gives in (to)
 - 33 PIN point
 - 34 TV reporter Burnett
 - 36 — Marian
 - 37 Riddle, part 2
 - 45 Currently airing
 - 47 Like straight lines, for short
 - 48 Recycling receptacles
 - 49 Notable years
 - 50 Riddle, part 3
 - 55 Singer Levine
 - 56 — Fridays (restaurant)
 - 57 Dalai —
 - 58 Freeze Away targets
 - 60 Youth org.
 - 63 Bitten at persistently
 - 67 Penalized monetarily
 - 70 Taunt
 - 72 Riddle, part 4
 - 76 Nero or Livy
 - 77 Actress Eva
 - 78 Actress Eva
 - 79 Ar follower
 - 80 Plane parts
 - 82 Korbut of gymnastics
 - 84 Fleur-de- —
 - 86 Tick's cousin
 - 87 Riddle, part 5
 - 96 Stage decor
 - 97 Champ's cry
 - 98 Novelist Seton
 - 99 "Ask, I might know the answer"
 - 100 End of the riddle
 - 106 Sword type
 - 107 See 9-Down
 - 108 Basketballer Ming
 - 109 Gift from above
 - 111 Test pilot's garb
 - 114 Least dry
 - 118 Surg. sites
 - 119 Riddle's answer
 - 126 More ready to hit the hay
 - 127 Mexican or Guatemalan
 - 128 Wall painting
 - 129 Steed riders
 - 130 Revises, as text
 - 131 Messy types
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Toothed tool
 - 2 King James Bible suffix
 - 3 San Luis —, California
 - 4 Really scolded
 - 5 Rose to one's feet
 - 6 Police rank: Abbr.
 - 7 "It's Impossible" singer Perry
 - 8 Over
 - 9 With
 - 107-Across, give in to despair
 - 10 "The 25th Annual — County Spelling Bee"
 - 11 Tampa Bay city, for short
 - 12 Stock mkt. debuts
 - 13 Floor cleaner
 - 14 In bad health
 - 15 Neckwear clasps
 - 16 Make harmonious
 - 17 Blue hue
 - 18 Sommer of "The Oscar"
 - 19 Like much blond hair
 - 24 No, to Dmitri
 - 25 Writer Bombeck
 - 29 Love, to Nero or Livy
 - 30 Walking stick
 - 31 French "five"
 - 32 Loafer, e.g.
 - 34 Revise
 - 35 Revive
 - 38 With 113-Down, product's ultimate consumer celebration
 - 39 Vietnamese hero type
 - 41 Nets' org.
 - 42 Form-filling
 - 43 Millet, fescue and sorghum
 - 44 Tuber often candied
 - 46 Going gaga, with "out"
 - 51 Wedding band
 - 52 Lieutenant Geordi on "Star Trek: The Next Generation"
 - 53 Exclude
 - 54 — Zone
 - 55 Zone
 - 59 Disbeliever in God
 - 60 Exclude
 - 61 Like a worse blizzard
 - 62 Confess
 - 64 Birth mo. for many Leos
 - 65 Job-creating FDR agcy.
 - 66 Big shot
 - 68 LAX stat
 - 69 Cannes' Palme —
 - 71 Mag heads
 - 73 Hamlet, e.g.
 - 74 Ballot site
 - 75 Takei's "Star Trek" role
 - 81 Close with stitches
 - 83 Way out
 - 85 Full of tension
 - 86 Soup flavor enhancer, for short
 - 88 Over
 - 89 Not Rep. or Dem.
 - 90 Party card game
 - 91 Lower Manhattan sch.
 - 92 Turf toughs
 - 93 Ballyhoo
 - 94 "Preach it!"
 - 95 Really mad, with "off"
 - 97 Krypton-86, for one
 - 101 Cries feebly
 - 102 Gazing sort
 - 103 Baby's toy
 - 104 New York City moniker
 - 105 Way out
 - 110 Instruments with sticks
 - 111 Lillian of silent films
 - 112 French battle site of '44
 - 113 See 38-Down
 - 114 Threadbare
 - 115 Suffix with sermon
 - 116 Where the tibia is
 - 117 Minister (to)
 - 120 Tiny —
 - 121 Tiny
 - 122 Set- (brief fights)
 - 123 Swing to and —
 - 124 Test center
 - 125 Lofty rails



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TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

White Chili II

This came into my email and I thought it might be a good one, as I am looking out the window and watching the wind blowing the snow sideways. Growing up in Montana, white-outs were not unusual as well as a pot of beans on the stove.



It was noted in the email feed that this could be a stove top soup or a slow cooker soup. Chili as I know it, is thick, heavy, and filling. This looks to be not so heavy.

We often will buy several precooked chickens and get around three or four dinners from one chicken. This recipe would be a good one to use with chicken breast.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 ½ pounds skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cubed
- 1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 yellow bell pepper, chopped
- 4 fresh jalapeno peppers, seeded and minced
- 1 clove garlic
- ½ tsp ground ginger
- ½ tsp salt
- ½ tsp dried sage
- ½ tsp ground cumin
- ½ tsp white pepper
- 1 Tbsp Olive oil
- 3 Tbsp butter
- ¼ c. all-purpose flour
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2 (14 oz) cans great Northern beans, undrained

DIRECTIONS:

In a large skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add chicken and sauté until cooked through. Remove the chicken from the pan.

Sauté the onion, red bell pepper, yellow bell pepper, jalapeno Chile peppers and garlic in the same skillet. Return the chicken along with the ginger, salt, sage, cumin and white pepper. Mix thoroughly

In a separate small saucepan or skillet, melt butter or margarine over medium heat. Stir in flour to make a roux. Whisk in the chicken broth and mix all together. Stir this mixture into the sautéed chicken and vegetable.

Stir in the beans with can liquid, and simmer all over low heat for 15 to 20 minutes or until cooked and heated through.

MY NOTES:

Most of the feedback I have had on soups, readers say they have always tweaked them a bit. I love that people will say, "I did that recipe but here is what I did differently." The same goes for this soup recipe. I would opt to add carrots and maybe not so many jalapeno peppers. If you want to use dried beans, then I'm sure you will need to add extra liquid. It suggested grated cheese on top and serving with a good bread. I made Amish White Bread this weekend which goes with anything.

ENJOY and stay warm.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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

	—		×		21
×		+		—	
	×		+		19
—		+		×	
	÷		×		15
23		6			20

DIFFICULTY: ★

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

1 2 3 3 4 5 7 8 9

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

4	×	7	—	6	22
+		÷		—	
2	+	1	×	3	9
×		+		×	
4	×	8	—	5	27
24		15		15	

THE LAST PAGE

HARVEST BALL 2019



Photo by Tracy Daniels

Waitsburg's 2019 FFA Harvest Ball was held Sat. Feb. 22 in the Waitsburg High School ag shop. Court members were: Back: Queen Devon Harshman, King Drew Farley. Center (l to r): Prince Koby Harris, Princess Megan Fortney, Prince Cason Nicols. Front: Prince Braydon Mohny, Princess Chloe Gleason.



Photos by Tracy Daniels

Top: Nothing like La Mocarena to get all the wallflowers on the dance floor. Above left: These "wallflowers" enthusiastically provided mood lighting for a slow dance. The t-shirt design winners, Koby Harris and Grace Coulston had T-shirts made to match the evening's theme, Take Me Home, Country Roads.

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