

BACK TO SCHOOL



Photo by Lane Gwinn

Waitsburg School District Staff took a break during inservice on Fri., Aug. 30 to pose for the traditional Times cover staff photo. Waitsburg, which started school Tues., Sept. 3, was the last of the local schools to get back to the classroom. Prescott and Dayton both started last week. Meet new teachers and read about how staff spent their summer vacations in this special back-to-school issue.

Columbia County Fair celebrates 130 years

2019 fair is three days of family fun

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—"Timeless Traditions" is the theme of the 130th Columbia County Fair, and from the time of the opening ceremonies at 9 a.m., on Fri., Sept. 6, until the fair close, at 5 p.m. on Sun., Sept. 9, young and old alike are sure to enjoy this year's line-up.

Entertainment

Freddie Prez's popular Crazy Contests will return this year.

See Freddie Prez at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., on Friday, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., on Saturday, and at noon and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Also, catch Freddie Prez's \$5,000 Frisbee Challenge at 4 p.m. on Friday, noon on Sat. and at 9 a.m. and noon, on Sunday.

Professor Bamboozle is back with his amazing Critter Show, balloon animals, and Grand Illusions.

See the Grand Illusion at 3 p.m. on Friday, and have fun with balloon animals at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Bamboozle will be on the Midway at 11 a.m. and, again, at 9 a.m. with balloon animals. His Critter Show is at 3 p.m. and the Grand Illusion is at 6 p.m.

On Sunday, he will be on the Midway with balloon animals at 9 p.m., and at 3 p.m. The Grand Illusion is at 2 p.m.

Look for more balloon fun with Big Top the Clown, on the Midway, on Friday, at 3 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m.

Banyon Moss will perform on the ukulele on Friday at 1 p.m.. The musical sounds of singer Kit Crawford will take place at 7 p.m., and folk singer/songwriter Mari Gisele will perform at 8 p.m.

Mari Gisele will perform on Saturday, at 10 a.m., followed by the music of Scarlet Barton, at 11 a.m. Then, Banyon Moss will perform



Courtesy Photo

Columbia County Fair Hostesses Cassidy Laughery, Mackenzie Forney and Mackena Culley.*

at 2 p.m., followed by Kaelee McCauly at 5 p.m., and Kit Crawford at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, Mari Gisele will perform at 1 p.m., followed by Banyon Moss, at 3 p.m.

Henna tattoos and face painting, anyone?

Face painting by Alisha Cunha takes place beginning at 3 p.m. on Friday, and at noon on Saturday, and, again, on Sunday, at 10 a.m.

Hatti's Henna Tattoos begin at 3 p.m. on Friday, and at 3 p.m. on Saturday, and, again, at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

As you stroll the fairgrounds, watch for Banyon the Stilt Walker on the Midway, all three days.

Traditional displays

Homemakers have displayed

their skills and farmers have displayed their crops at the Columbia County Fair since its inception in 1888, and though production methods have changed over the years, the results are just as important.

Baked goods, crops and forages, needlework and furniture, wine and beer, gardening and food preservation, junior science exhibits, quilts and clothing, art and photography, crafts and hobbies, and floral entries will be on display in the Pavilion during the fair.

Fraternal organizations, businesses, non-profit organizations and government entities will also have booths in the Pavilion.

New electives mean more choice for Waitsburg students

20 new classes added, including college level English 101

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg High School faculty is introducing new electives for this upcoming school year. Not only are there new options school-wide, juniors and seniors who have scored favorably on the SDAC, an english placement test, will have the opportunity to earn college credits for their efforts.

Unlike the Running Start program, which holds classes only at Walla Walla Community College, Mrs. Liv Leid will teach English Composition I on the high school campus through a College in High School partnership with WWCC.

College in High School is a concurrent enrollment program for academically prepared students to earn both college and high school graduation credit for the same class (often called "dual credit"). Students gain exposure to the academic challenges of college while in a supportive high school environment, earning transcribed college credit when they successfully pass the course.

"We are excited to be able to offer such a program at WHS and look forward to this partnership with WWCC now and in the future. This is a wonderful opportunity for our students to experience the rigor of a college course right here on campus," said District Superintendent Mark Pickel.

Not only is the tuition free of charge to students, but all books and fees have been paid by a grant Mrs. Leid applied for and won. All the resources students need are online.

WWCC is seeking accreditation for their College in the High School program from the National Alliance of Concurrent Enrollment Partnerships. Dr. Richard Middleton-Kaplan, lead College in the High School administrator at WWCC, says "we know for a fact that students who earn dual credits are more likely to complete high school, enroll in college, and complete a college degree. Taking a class such as Mrs. Leid's increases the likelihood that a student will finish college while decreasing the time and cost of earning that college degree."

Other new electives include Mrs. Abel's 3D Printing and Design which will use TinkerCAD and Fusion 360 to teach modeling and computer aided drafting to students.

"We have three 3D printers," High School Princi-

FAIR - PAGE 8

ELECTIVES - PAGE 7

INDEX

- Pioneer Portraits... 2
- Weather..... 2
- Calendar..... 3
- Commentary..... 4
- Obituary..... 11
- Legals..... 12
- Puzzles..... 14-15

6 Meet this year's new Prescott and Waitsburg teachers

9 Caboose Park exceeds expectations

16 Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days



What I did on summer vacation

A typical back-to-school question for students, *The Times* turned the tables on local school staff to ask how they spent their summer vacations.

Carol White – Waitsburg: My husband and I built a deck this summer. It's quite unique as the railings are made of driftwood and have some artwork burned into corner posts. I also spent a lot of time with my super-most-awesome grand-kids! We got our hippy on and made tie dye shirts and bags. It was a great but very short summer vacation.

Rebecca Wilson – Waitsburg: This summer was the summer of travel. Shortly after school was out, I went on a trip of a lifetime with the Kirkman house (Joan Helm, etc.) traveling to Ireland. I met some fantastic people from Walla Walla and other places. We experienced Ireland learning about its history, people, geographic points of interest and political standing in the world. Coming home I had a short stay and turned around to take a trip with family to Hawaii to celebrate my daughter Holly and Joel's ten-year wedding anniversary. I seem to be having a hard time adjusting to time. Ireland was nine hours ahead of me and Hawaii was three hours behind. So if you see me walking on Waitsburg's Main Street you might remind me what time it is.

Kristine Warren – Dayton: I took a group of Dayton High School students on a cultural exchange to Yokohama, Japan for two weeks.

Stephanie Hinchliffe – Waitsburg: We had a lot of adventures this summer!! At the beginning of the summer we took our camp trailer and did some camping, our favorite place we went was Joseph, Oregon! We also took the boys on a trip to Florida. While we were there, we went to Disney World, Cape Canaveral, Daytona International Speedway, and made it to the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. We closed our summer travels with our annual trip to Priest Lake with my mom and dad. Something we look forward to all year. In the midst of all of that we spent lots of quality family time. I'm recharged and ready for my new group of FABULOUS FIRSTIES!!!!

Sarah Reser – Dayton: Clint and I are looking forward to going back to the classroom. Our one big trip this summer was to head to Lake Tahoe to watch

my cousin get married. We stayed close to the lake and loved it; everything was so beautiful. The wedding had a fun photo booth, which we had tons of fun with.

Linda Henze – Waitsburg: Neil and I spent the last week of June visiting with family on the Washington coast and stopping by Gresham to visit with Samantha and Ben on our way home. I also took a long weekend trip with Sarah, Stella and Elise Pearson back to Gresham in early August where we spent a day at the Oaks Amusement Park in Portland. Fun was had by all.

Bani Gonzalez – Prescott: I had the opportunity to go to Guadalajara, Mexico to visit my family for two weeks!

Susie Payne – Dayton: The highlight of my summer was the wedding of our daughter and son-in-law in Bend....6 days of family, fun and celebrations!

Shannon Turner – Dayton: My Summer was filled with lots of adventure, camping and travel! It started in the Idaho mountains in the Can-Am (side by side) exploring new roads, trails, lookout towers, lakes, waterfalls and wildflowers. We did a lot of camping. My favorite trip was at Lake Coeur d'Alene with our kids and grandson. I traveled to Three Forks, Montana and spent time with my daughter and grandbaby for a few weeks. And still had time to go boating, pick huckleberries, golf, and enjoy lunch dates catching up with friends! Thankful and blessed for a relaxing and fun summer!

Denise Winnett – Waitsburg: We became grandparents to Wesson James Beeks, 7 pounds 4 oz.

Pam Alexenko – Waitsburg: On one of our trips this summer our family went to Rice Washington to witness the beautiful wedding of James and Leanna Lehr. One of our first trips in our trailer. We also spent four days at Wallowa Lake with Zac and Hailley.



PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago September 10, 2009

Historic Wait's Mill destroyed by spectacular Sunday morning fire. "The Waitsburg mill is on fire and is fully involved." Dayton Dispatch reported about ten minutes after 4 in the morning last Sunday...We may never know what sparked the fire that destroyed Wait's Mill. We do know an irreplaceable piece of Waitsburg's legacy was lost forever.

Another strong contingent of FFA and 4-H members will be showing their animal projects at the Columbia County Fair in Dayton this weekend. They're even showing Cats...the meowing kind...not the Broadway musical.

Twenty-Five Years Ago September 1, 1994

Volunteers take a bite out of building budget. A group of volunteers led by Jim Leid of Waitsburg has saved the school district possibly \$28,000 by ripping out walls and ceilings of venerable Preston Hall, the Waitsburg landmark being restored into a new junior high school.

Air search finds well-cared-for pot plants growing near Touchet River. One-hundred and eighty five marijuana plants, some as tall as 10 feet, were found in an aerial patrol by Walla Walla County sheriff's deputies last week.

German students Anne Dickoff, and Gerald Rebitzer, stopped in Waitsburg Aug 22 to "refuel" at Farmers Cafe. They are on tandem-bike trek from Montana to San Diego.

Fifty Years Ago September 4, 1969

Dorthe Wright of Waitsburg enjoyed a short vacation about a month ago—that is until she returned home and discovered that someone had taken her large Alaskan fishing float from its position of prominence on her front porch.

Two head of cattle are said, Wednesday, to still be at large near the Wallula Junction. They are part of a two-decked truck load that turned over near the scale house last week.

Photo Caption: Waitsburg anglers have successful trip out of Westport. A most happy group of salmon fisherman gathered in the King Witt backyard last Friday morning to wash down and distribute their ocean prizes. Left to right: Roy Leid, Ivan Keve, Sam Hall, Gerry Vollmer, Neil Witt, Jack Otterson, Harry Timpy, Harold Bloor and King Witt.

Seventy-Five Years Ago September 8, 1944

During the two-day race and rodeo held in Walla Walla last weekend, Miss Kathleen McCaw of Prescott was chosen as the "G I Girl of the West" by soldiers at the Walla Walla army air field.

A heavy hailstorm of short duration hit Eureka Saturday morning during which lightning hit the telephone line, blowing out fuses.

Cyril Long, age 13, son of Art Long, formerly of Waitsburg, was bucked off a horse two weeks ago at Enterprise, Ore. and was seriously injured internally.

In a setting of simplicity and beauty, Miss Patricia A. Hirsch, and Roy Leid, exchanged nuptial vows at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3 in the Presbyterian Church with Rev. Paul Roper officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bauer, of Ritzville were married August 24, in the Pioneer Methodist Church, Walla Walla the Rev. Alfred Carter of Kennewick, officiating.

One Hundred Years Ago September 12, 1919

Born at the farm home in Wilson Hollow, Friday, Sept. 5th, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachmann, a daughter.

J.H. Wardrip has sold his 9-acre tract known as the Rice Place, a short distance east of town to a Mr. Casey of Eureka, Wash. Consideration \$5,500. There is a house and barn on the place and several acres of apple orchard.

J. L. Schultz has installed a new sorter at the packing house at his orchard and has a new truck for hauling his apple crop, which promises to be abundant this year.

Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Conover and Glenn Conover and wife of Spring Valley, left Saturday for Troy, Ore. to visit their daughter and sister. They are making the trip by auto and have their camping gear with them and expect to enjoy an outing as well as a visit. They will be gone a week or 10 days.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago September 7, 1894

"Whiskey and sugar are going up." So the market reports inform us. This is a reversal of the usual order of things.

W.B. Shaffer and family, A. L. Mathery and family, and J. C. Neace and family tumbled down from the mountains early Monday morning.

James Fudge left a couple of apples at this office that are certainly entitled to the blue ribbon for size and beauty.

While David Miller was threshing for Mr. Petre last Saturday afternoon fire was seen under the derrick table and, before it could be extinguished, the separator, derrick and a new wagon belonging to Mr. Miller, and four stacks of grain belonging to Mr. Petre were consumed. The fire was caused by the friction of the tumbling rod on a jack. As there was no insurance the loss falls heavily on Mr. Miller.

Touchet Valley Weather

Sept. 4, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday Sunny High: 85 Low: 57	Thursday Partly Cloudy High: 91 Low: 60	Friday Scattered T-storms High: 83 Low: 59	Saturday Partly Cloudy High: 82 Low: 56	Sunday Partly Cloudy High: 75 Low: 49	Monday Partly Cloudy High: 76 Low: 50	Tuesday Mostly Cloudy High: 73 Low: 47

Weather Trivia

What causes Earth's weather?

Answer: It is caused by the unequal heating of the earth's surface by the sun.

Weather History

Sept. 4, 1939 - A thunderstorm deluged Washington D.C. with 4.4 inches of rain in two hours. September of that year was very dry across much of the nation and Washington D.C. received more rain in that two hour period than most other places in the country that entire month.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	93	54	85/58	0.00"	0.00"
Wednesday	94	60	85/58	0.00"	0.15"
Thursday	89	69	84/58	Trace	-0.15"
Friday	91	68	84/57	0.00"	77.4°
Saturday	92	63	84/57	0.00"	70.7°
Sunday	90	68	83/57	0.00"	+6.7°
Monday	89	63	83/57	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
First 9/5	6:17 a.m.	7:26 p.m.	12:43 p.m.	10:42 p.m.
Tuesday	6:18 a.m.	7:24 p.m.	1:53 p.m.	11:19 p.m.
Wednesday	6:19 a.m.	7:22 p.m.	2:58 p.m.	Next Day
Thursday	6:21 a.m.	7:20 p.m.	3:56 p.m.	12:01 a.m.
Friday	6:22 a.m.	7:18 p.m.	4:46 p.m.	12:49 a.m.
Saturday	6:23 a.m.	7:16 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	1:43 a.m.
Sunday	6:24 a.m.	7:14 p.m.	6:06 p.m.	2:40 a.m.

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Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Events Calendar

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5

Dayton Senior Round Table
Senior Center (403 E. Patit St.)
12 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior.

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

Family Story Time
Dayton Memorial Library
6 p.m.

Waitsburg Parks & Recreation (first and third Thursdays)
Laht Neppur (Temporary meeting spot)
6:30

SEPT. 6-8 COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6

BINGO (every Friday)
Eagles-222 E. Main, Dayton
Doors open 4 pm, Bingo 6 p.m.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9

Waitsburg First Day of Preschool

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

Brown Bag Seed Harvesting & Saving
Dayton Memorial Library
Noon – 2 p.m.

Col. Co. Comprehensive Plan Public Hearing
Col. Co. Commissioner's Office (311 E. Main, Dayton)
5:35 p.m.

Waitsburg American Legion (Normally the first Monday - deviation due to Labor Day)
Waitsburg Town Hall
6 p.m.

Prescott City Council Meeting
(Second Monday)
City Hall
7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10

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.

Prescott City Council Meeting
(Second Monday)
City Hall
7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11

Discovery Kids
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Memory Care Café (Second Wednesday)
Moose Creek Cafe (330 E. Main, Dayton)
10 a.m.-Noon
Persons diagnosed with Alzheimer's or other related dementias and their care partners (family/friends) can gather to provide socialization, interaction and fellowship.

Celebrate Recovery, Dayton
Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th)
6:30 p.m.

Celebrate Recovery, Waitsburg
Waitsburg Christian Church
6:30 p.m.

Dayton City Council
(Second Wednesday)
Dayton City Hall
7 p.m.

American Legion Post #42
(second and fourth Wednesdays)
211 East Clay St., Dayton
7 p.m.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12

Blue Mountain Heritage Society Board Meeting
(second Thursday)
Delany Building
9 a.m.
All are welcome.

Dayton Kiwanis (second and fourth Thursdays)
Delany Room
Noon

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.

Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds (second and fourth Thursdays)
American Legion
7 p.m.

MEETINGS & GATHERINGS

Alcoholics Anonymous - Dayton: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m., Dayton First Congregational Church-UCC dining room, 214 S. 3rd St.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Waitsburg: Saturday, Monday and Friday, 9 p.m., Presbyterian Church basement, 504 Main St.

American Legion Post #35: First Monday, 6 p.m., Waitsburg Town Hall, 121 Main Street.

American Legion Post #42: Second and fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m., American Legion Building, 211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

Bingo: Every Friday, doors open at 4 p.m. Bingo at 6 p.m. Dayton Eagles, 222 E. Main

Blue Mountain Heritage Society: Second Thursday, 9 a.m. Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Blue Mountain Station: Tues - Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 700 Artisan Way, Dayton.

Book Chat: Third Saturday, 6ish-8ish, Delany Room, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Celebrate Recovery - Dayton: Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Catalyst Church, 311 S. 4th, Dayton.

Celebrate Recovery - Waitsburg: Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Waitsburg Christian Church, 604 Main St.

Columbia County Commissioners: First and third Mondays, 9 a.m., Commissioner's Chambers, 311 E. Main, Dayton. (Work sessions are the first and third Wednesday

of each month.)

Columbia County Health System Board: Fourth Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Dayton General Hospital board room, 1012 S. 3rd St., Dayton. (May and Sept. meetings will be held at Waitsburg Town Hall.)

Columbia County Planning Commission: Second Monday, 5:30 p.m., 114 S. 2nd St., Dayton.

Columbia-Walla Walla No. 2 Fire Commissioners' Board: 7:30 p.m., Waitsburg Fire Department, 234 Main Street.

Columbia County Rural Library Board: Third Monday, 7 p.m., Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Dayton City Council: Second Wednesday, 7 p.m., Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1st. St.

Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds: Second and fourth Thursdays, 7 p.m., American Legion Building, 211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

Friends of the Dayton Dog Park: First Monday, 6 p.m., Chief Springs, 148 E. Main, Dayton.

Dayton Friends of the Library: Second Friday, 10 a.m. Dayton Memorial Library, 111 S. 3rd St.

Dayton Kiwanis: Second and fourth Thursdays, Noon, Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St.

Dayton Parent-Teacher School Association: Second Tuesday beginning in September, elementary school multipurpose room, 7 p.m.

Dayton Parent-Teacher School Association: Second Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Dayton Elementary Multipurpose Room, 614 S. 3rd St.

Dayton Planning Commis-

sion: Third Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1st St.

Dayton Senior Round Table: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 p.m., Dayton Senior Center, 403 E. Patit St. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior.

Dayton School Board: Third Wednesday, 6 p.m., School Administration Building, 609 S. 2nd St.

Discovery Kids: Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Dayton Memorial Library, 111 S. 3rd St.

Friends of the Dayton Community Center: Last Tuesday, 5:30, Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Memory Care Cafe: Second Wednesday, 10 a.m. - noon, Moose Creek Cafe, 330 E. Main, Dayton.

Narcotics Anonymous - Dayton: Sundays, 7 p.m., Dayton First Congregational Church-UCC prayer room, 214 S. 3rd St.

Prescott City Council: Second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Prescott City Hall, 108 S. "D" St.

Prescott School Board: Fourth Thursday, 6 p.m., District Boardroom, 207 S. "A" St.

Soup for the Soul: Last Friday, 5:30 p.m., Dayton First Christian Church, 410 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly): 8:30 a.m., United Methodist Church, 110 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Waitsburg Christian Church Youth Group: First and third Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Waitsburg Christian Church, 604 Main Street.

Waitsburg City Council:

Third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Don Thomas Building, Fairgrounds. Waitsburg Commercial Club: Fourth Thursday, Noon, Waitsburg Town Hall, 121 Main St.

Waitsburg Commercial Club: Last Thursday, Town Hall, Noon

Waitsburg Park & Rec. District Board: First and Third Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., WHS band room, 421 Coppei Ave.

Waitsburg Resource Center: Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., 106 Preston Ave. (side of Banner Bank).

Waitsburg School Board: Third Thursday, 6 p.m., Preston Hall, 605 Main.)

Waitsburg Story Time: Mondays, 10:30 a.m., Weller Public Library, 212 Main St.

Waitsburg Senior Round Table: Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Waitsburg Presbyterian

Church, 504 Main St. 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 (509) 527-3775 for more info.

Weller Public Library Board Meeting: First Tuesday, 7 p.m. Weller Public Library, 212 Main St., Waitsburg.



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

Fri., Sept. 6 B: Pancake on a Stick L: Turkey Sub, Chips, Baby Carrots, Cucumbers, Fresh Watermelon
Mon., Sept. 9 B: Breakfast Burrito L: BBQ Pulled Pork, Ranch Potato Wedges, Tossed Salad, Fresh Peach
Tues., Sept. 10 B: Biscuit & Gravy L: Chicken Drumstick, Whole Wheat Roll & Jelly, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Apricot
Wed., Sept. 11 B: Long John L: Biscuits & Gravy Sausage Patty, Sugar Snap Peas, Hashbrown Patty, Fresh Plum
Thurs., Sept. 12 B: Monte Cristo Biscuit L: Cheese pizza, Broccoli Florets, Baby Carrots, Pineapple

Brought to you courtesy of
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DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

Dayton Senior Center
403 E. Patit St.
12 p.m.

Thurs., Aug. 29
Pork Chops
Au Gratin Potatoes
Carrots
Broc Salad/Roll
Pudding/Juice/Milk

Tues., Sept. 3
Smoked Sausage
Mac and Cheese
Caesar Salad
Fresh Fruit
Milk

Thurs., Sept. 5
Lasagna
Mixed Veggie
Salad/Roll
Fruit Cocktail
Milk



Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church

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

Fr. Steve Werner

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589

Pastor Stan Hughes

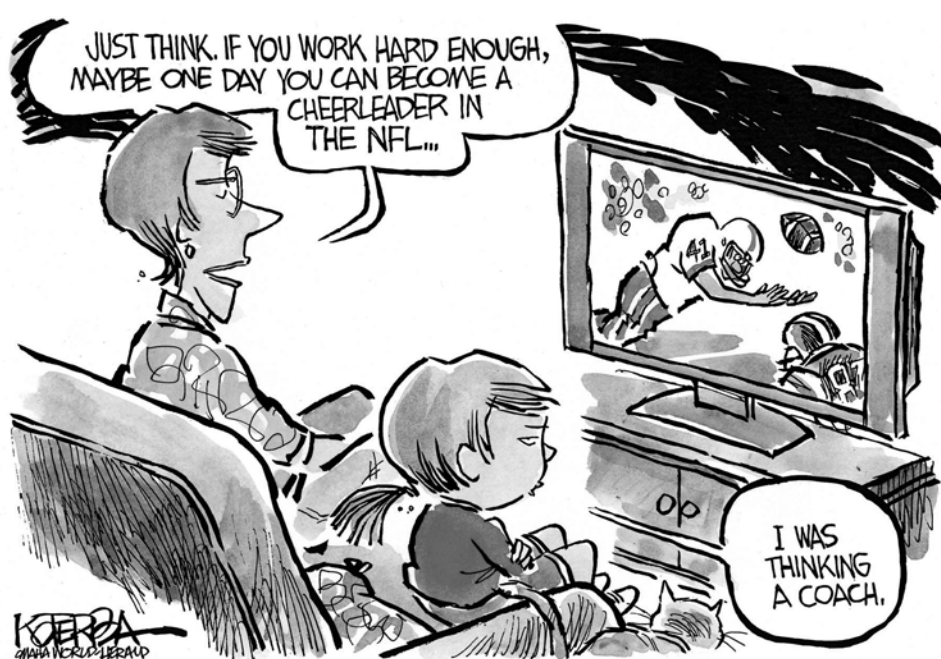
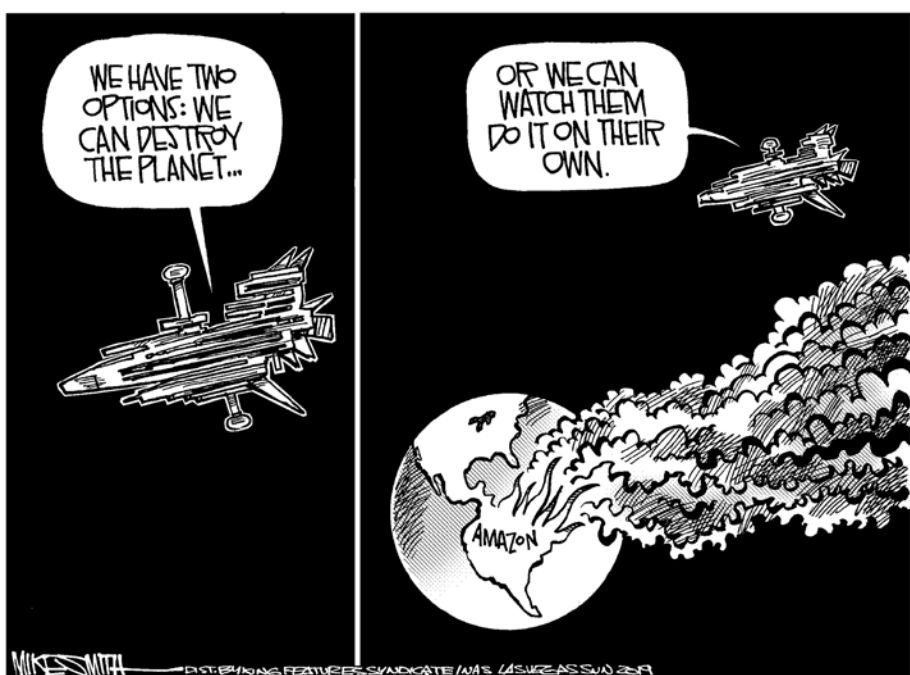
Waitsburg Chapel

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

Waitsburg Christian Church

604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt

COMMENTARY



DENA MARTIN: FROM THE EDITOR

THE YEAR THUS FAR

When I returned to The Times in January of this year, it was with the goal and intent of helping new publisher Lane Gwinn and The Times staff achieve a shared vision of what The Times should and could be.



In my first editorial of this year I wrote, "Our hope is that our readers walk away from each issue with something new to think about, talk about or apply to daily life." I think we have accomplished that goal, and I hope that you, our readers, do as well.

It is with some regret, that I announce this as my last full issue as managing editor of The Times. I have taken advantage of an excellent opportunity for personal growth and development back at the Columbia County Planning Department (where I worked before returning to The Times) and start there on Monday.

Unfortunately, the change was quick and unanticipated, requiring a swift transition at The Times. That said, I am confident in the publisher and current staff to continue the forward motion that we, and our readers, have so enjoyed these last months.

And frankly, what makes The Times so special is not the editor, the publisher or the staff – it's our readers. YOU are what makes this a truly local resource and something that can't be duplicated by larger publications.

The point that I want to bring home is that YOUR contributions are of utmost importance to the success of a thriving local paper. So please continue to send in your story and news tips, reader photos, Cheers!, letters to the editor and Time Traveler photos. It is through these submissions that The Times becomes a true community newspaper.

And I won't be too far away. I will still be on hand to help with the unavoidable glitches and curveballs intrinsic to publishing and I still have a couple of stories that I have wanted to write, but never found the time.

That said, I do look forward to joining the ranks of The Times readers who check their mailboxes each week, waiting to be pleasantly surprised by what treasures will be discovered in the pages of our local paper. I have no doubt that I will continue to find something new to think about, talk about or apply to my daily life in each issue.

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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

LETTERS

SUPPORT FOR TOUCHET VALLEY TRAIL

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Columbia County since 2010 and an avid cyclist in both Columbia County and Walla Walla County, I would like to make my voice heard in support of the Touchet Valley Trail. The trail as it is proposed is much needed. As a cyclist who often finds themselves on Highway 12 between Waitsburg and Dayton, I can say with authority that riding a bicycle on Highway 12 is both scary and dangerous. There are alternate routes for a cyclist to take. Those routes add miles and themselves are on roads frequented by large hauling rigs. A non-motorized trail between Waitsburg and Dayton brings a much needed route to our area that will bring peace of mind to all who use it.

I have used other non-motorized trails around the State. I remember when Rails-to-Trails was new out on the Olympic Peninsula. There were many people that warned that somehow this trail would drive down property values, bring in riff-raff and increase crime to the bordering neighbors. Since Rails-to-Trails has been a reality for a couple of decades now; no such thing has happened.

What has happened is there has been an increase in bicyclists, joggers, and walkers on these trails. These people support local businesses by buying food, fuel, and lodging from local merchants. Non-motorized trails have the added benefit of encouraging youth to use non-motorized transportation on a safe through way. Any kids wanting to ride to the Waitsburg pool from Dayton would love the trail.

For the sake of economic development, health, fitness, and safety, please make the Touchet Valley Trail between Dayton and Waitsburg a reality.

Jerry Middel, Dayton

THOUGHTS ON CITY HALL MOVE

Dear Editor and Waitsburg City Leaders,

There are many arguments for keeping City Hall where it is, and the same can be said for moving to the former Jehovah's Witness location. Most for keeping the current location deal with historical issues/opinions rather than practical ones, though this would not be the first time City Hall has been re-located.

One of the arguments against moving has been the risk of another flood. My guess is adequate storage of records could be found to keep them safe in the event of another major flood. If there is a need for an emergency communications center the fire station would be the logical location.

Considering the costs involved (restoring current location and bringing up to current codes, including ADA accessibility and earthquake proofing) vs purchase of the proposed location is there really any viable financial question? Money to repair future flood damage could likely be budgeted and set aside, if concern is that great, or purchase flood insurance.

I'd recommend having an advisory vote in November, if Council is truly concerned about local input due to conflicting opinions/reports, but experience has shown the reality and uselessness of wasting the time and money on them.

Sincerely,
Jim Davison, Waitsburg

DAYTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY SEPTEMBER EVENTS

September is National Library Card Sign Up Month! If you haven't already, come to your local library and get sign up today.

Additionally, banned book week takes place from September 22-28. Censorship keeps us in the dark. Keep a light on, by reading a banned book.

Discovery Kids

10-11 a.m. Every Wednesday

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

Family Story Time

6-7 p.m. September 5th

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

Fair Story Time

5 p.m. - September 6 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on September 7

Think of regular story time, but then think of how exciting it would be at the fair. Over two of the fair days, we will host three family story times under the main pavilion. Be sure to check out the Friends of the Library booth while you're there!

Brown Bag Seed Harvesting and Saving

Noon-2 p.m. - September 9th

This is the last part of our Summer seed exchange program so don't miss out. Join us in the Delany room as Master Gardener Chuck Beleny demonstrates how to properly harvest seeds and save them for next year.

Trivia Tuesday

5:30-8 p.m. - September 24th

Join Charlie at one of Dayton's local businesses for trivia, food and of course, laughter.

Tuesdays at the Senior Center

10-11:30 a.m. - September 24th

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

Book Chat

6ish-8ish - September 21st

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

Game and Gab

6-8 p.m. - September 27th

Game night at the Delany room! This program invites adults to join us for fun conversation and classic board games.

Reader's Forum

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

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

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

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

Americanisms



"Winners never quit and quitters never win."
— Vince Lombardi

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

QUICK READS

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CONNECTION LUNCHEON

WAITSBURG—This month's Christian Women's Connection Luncheon will take place on Sept. 11 from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. at Waitsburg Town Hall. The meal is \$12 and will be catered by Moose Creek Café & Bakery.

Speaker Carol Park, from Eagle, Ida. will talk on "Home Improvement." Carol grew up in a dysfunctional family and lived in at least six different states by the time she was 12. All the moving did not allow her to build friendships, leaving her with self-doubt and low self-esteem in her teenage years. This is Carol's story of finding unconditional love.

Janet Lawrence from Nancy's Dream Garden in Waitsburg will share about how she and her brother, Doug, are fulfilling her mother's dream.

Contact Judy Jackson at (509) 399-2005 for reservations.

SHARE WOLF MGMT. INPUT

OLYMPIA—With Washington's wolf population growing at a steady rate the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) expects that wolves will be removed from Washington's endangered species list in the next few years. In preparation WDFW is developing a post-recovery conservation and management plan. The plan will be informed by public feedback which can be provided in several ways.

Live interactive seminars will take place on Sept. 17 at 6 p.m., Sept. 25 at 12 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. Click the link on the home page at WDFW.WA.GOV to participate.

Surveys are available at WDFW.WA.GOV/WOLVES-POST-RECOVERY and comments can be mailed to WDFW – Wolf Post-Recovery Plan Scoping, PO Box 43200, Olympia, WA 98504-3200.

WWCSO

WALLA WALLA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE DAILY PRESS BOARD

Aug. 28

Non-Criminal: Subject making threats of self harm on N. "E" Street in Prescott.

Aug. 27

Found Property: Found property near Hwy 124 and Hwy 125 near Prescott.

Artist's gathering celebrates the landscape

WALLA WALLA—As summer yields to fall, artists are invited to celebrate the beautiful post-harvest landscape from the perspective of the Cottonwood neighborhood. The even takes place on Sat., Sept. 7 from 2-4 p.m.

A number of homeowners will make their yards available to artists who would like to paint, photograph, sketch, write about or otherwise take design inspiration from a vantage point that mixes the valley's agricultural roots with the grandeur of the Blue Mountains.

At this time of year, it is common to see circling hawks, darting swallows as well as pheasants, quail, coyote, deer and other wildlife.

Those wishing to participate must check in at the Welcome Point located at the corner of Wenaha Drive and Coyote Ridge Drive in the Table Rock Neighborhood off Cottonwood Road. Participants will receive a list of addresses of homeowners welcoming participation, as well as rules and safety reminders. Accessing private property, including surrounding fields, is prohibited.

Call Marilee Schiff at (509) 301-7647 for more information.

DANCING WITH THE W2STARS

WALLA WALLA—Local Walla Walla celebrities will compete on the Gesa Power House Theatre stage on Sat., Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. for the 4th Annual Dancing with the W2Stars fundraiser for Valley Residential Services.

Local participants are paired with professional dancers and have a week to rehearse and learn a ballroom dance routine before a live presentation before judges. Local "celebrities" include:

Dawn Adams - Retired Director of Home Health/On-Call Chaplain, Providence St. Mary Medical Center
Peter Erb - 911 Dispatch Supervisor, City of Walla Walla

Melissa Cunnington - Teacher, Milton-Freewater School District

Ruben Hernandez - Outreach Coordinator, Walla Walla Community College

Claire Evans - Development Officer, Whitman College

Matt Mahan - Funeral Director, Herring-Groseclose Funeral Home

Kelly Watson - Assistant to AVP/CEO, Banner Bank

Steve Owens - Member Services/Communications Specialist, Columbia REA

First place 2016 winner Lawson Knight (Edward Jones) will be Master of Ceremonies. Judges are former winners Greer Buchanan (Providence St. Mary Foundation), Amy Figgins (Leonetti Cellars), Nabel Shawa (City of Walla Walla), Jason Valentine (KAPP KVEW TV).

Community members may donate on behalf of their favorite dancer, which will give the dancer extra points in the competition.

In addition to the competition, professional dancers will perform and an after party will be held upstairs with the dance floor remaining open until 11 p.m. Reserves seating is \$45 and tickets are available at www.phtww.com.

Reader Photos



Left: Zane Patton, of Dayton, said he couldn't decide on a caption for this picture, but it was worth sharing! His Grandpa, Wilbur Eaton, got a grain bath while removing an obstruction from the combine auger last week.

Below: Kim Julian captured this stunning sunrise off of her front porch outside Prescott on the morning of Aug. 29.

Thanks for sharing! The Times welcomes reader photos. Send your submissions to editor@waitsburg-times.com.



WAITSBURG 4-H CORRAL WRANGLERS RESULTS FROM WALLA WALLA FAIR

Submitted by Tracy Barron

Swine

Makenna Barron - blue in market, blue in showmanship
Levi Boudrieau - red in market, blue in showmanship
Ben Stillman - blue in market, blue in showmanship
Noah Stillman - blue in market, blue in showmanship
Eden Glaus - blue in market, blue in showmanship with a callback
Sofia Glaus - blue in market, Grand Champion in showmanship
Judah Wenceslao - red in market, Reserve Champion in showmanship
Luke Wenceslao - red in market, blue in showmanship with a callback
Hunter Pope - blue in market, blue in showmanship with a callback
Maximus Biddiscombe - blue in market with a callback, blue in showmanship

Beef

Preston Hinchliffe - blue in market, blue in showmanship
Griffin Hinchliffe - red in market, blue in showmanship

Note: 4-H and FFA leaders are invited to submit their fair results to editor@waitsburgtimes.com to be included in future editions of The Times.

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

BIRTHDAYS

Sept. 6: Summer Wood, Caris Cole, Jeanette Hansen, Robert Henze, Nancy Wittman, Orrin Anderson.

Sept. 7: Scott Rarick, Nancy Crowe, Maxine Mercer, Kristi Kiefel, Bob Danforth, Chris Pearson, Jeff Pierson, Justin Reedy, Joy Lindsey.

Sept. 8: Gus Senter, Erma Lee Smith, Jo Gouge, Amy Branson, Patty Mantz, George Lloyd III, Esther Cox, Carol White, Patsy Gouge, Ronda Eastwood, Claire Lyman.

Sept. 9: Cadman Donovan, Trevor Johnson, Terry Ferguson, Melissa Christensen, Bob Rea, Amie Green, Brandon Miller.

Sept. 10: Bill Stonecipher, Lorna Zajac, Lana Sal-loum, Vanna Webber, Tom Duckworth, Rebecca Brown, Mandy McGee.

Sept. 11: Kathleen Johnson, Roger Becker, Justin Bergevin, Jason Crawford, Bonnie Olson.

Sept. 12: Jim Pearson, Glenn Hayes, Marshal McKinley, Mitch Gagnon, Chelsi Herrmanns.

CLASSIFIEDS HELP WANTED

Chamber Manager--Full Time. Dayton Chamber of Commerce is seeking applicants for the position of Manager.

The purpose of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce is to promote tourism, events, economic development and to provide marketing for the community of Dayton, Washington. Applicants for this position should have good skills in the following: public relations, collaboration, administration, management, public speaking, marketing, Microsoft Office, Quick Books, website development/maintenance, social media, and budgeting. 509-382-4825. chamber@historicaldayton.com. Compensation: \$45-50K based on experience.


Looking for a Public Health Program Assistant to help coordinate prevention programs. Duties will include educating community and youth on tobacco and marijuana prevention. Assisting in building and promoting our local substance abuse prevention coalition and assisting in programs as needed. Must be able to plan and work independently. Position is a part time 20 hours per week with no benefits. Starting wage at \$16.00 per hour. A full job description is available at Columbia County Public Health or can be requested

via an email to Martha_Janman@co.columbia.wa.us.

Garfield County Fair Rodeo
Sunday, Sept 15th, 1pm
SIGN UP Thursday, Sept 5th, 12pm-9
Call (509) 843-1723



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Do you have an event that you would like to see on our calendar?
We'd love to share!
Send information to: editor@waitsburg-times.com
Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday

New Prescott and Waitsburg teachers say 'hello'

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG/PRESCOTT—Both Waitsburg and Prescott school districts brought new teachers on staff this year. Several were kind enough to take time from their busy beginning-of-the-year schedules to introduce themselves to the community on the pages of The Times.

In addition to the new teachers listed here, Waitsburg welcomes Mike Speiss, former DeSales head football coach, teacher and dean of students, who will teach middle school math, social studies and art and Colby Starring who will teach middle school math and science.

Longtime kindergarten teacher Pam Beasley, will be the new K-8 grade STEM (science/technology/engineering/mathematics) teacher. She was awarded the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching in 2014 and was one of ten national semi-finalists to receive the Shell Science Teaching Award in 2015. She has also served as a member of the SE LASER Alliance and as a Science Fellow for OSPI/ESD from Waitsburg.

KATHY PRADERE - WAITSBURG

Kathy Pradere, who grew up in Carson City, Nev., will teach high school math, coding, small business exploration and finance at Waitsburg High School.

Pradere said positive high school and college experiences sparked her desire to teach.

"I had tremendous teachers and role models and I hope to provide some of these same experiences for young people," Pradere said.

Pradere graduated in 1985 from Gonzaga University with a Bachelor of Education Degree with endorsements in math, English, P.E. and health.

Pradere said a love of the great outdoors pulled her to apply to Waitsburg.

"I like the outdoor recreational opportunities in northeast Washington and when I saw the math position posted online, I applied," she said.

Pradere brings with her 30 years of teaching experience in math, English, P.E., computer science, Spanish, social studies and art, through all grade levels.

"I enjoy interacting with students in the classroom and at extra-curricular activities," Pradere said, when asked what she enjoys most about teaching.



Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission designated CenturyLink as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier within its service area for universal service purposes. CenturyLink's basic local service rates for residential voice lines are \$25.50 per month and business services are \$37.00 per month. Specific rates will be provided upon request.

CenturyLink participates in a government benefit program (Lifeline) to make residential telephone or broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers are those that meet eligibility standards as defined by the FCC and state commissions. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits if they participate in certain additional federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone or broadband service per household, which can be on either wireline or wireless service. Broadband speeds must be 18 Mbps download and 2 Mbps upload or faster to qualify.

A household is defined for the purposes of the Lifeline program as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Lifeline service is not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain Lifeline telephone or broadband service can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from the program.

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, please call 1-800-244-1111 or visit centurylink.com/lifeline with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.



Her greatest challenge? Finding enough time in the day to accomplish all the things she would like to do in the classroom.

Pradere lives in Dayton and has two grown daughters. Randi is a first grade teacher for West Valley in Spokane and Jennifer is studying computer science and music at Eastern Washington University.

Her hobbies include hiking, mountain biking, jogging, camping, hunting and fishing with her Labrador, Colby.

JACKIE GARANZUAY - PRESCOTT

Jackie Garanzuay, who was born in Texas but moved to Walla Walla when she was 11, will teach Spanish and English as a Second Language (ESL) in Prescott.

Garanzuay graduated from high school in 1997 and attended Walla Walla Community College where she earned her AA Degree before transferring to Central Washington University where she graduated in 2004 with a Bachelor of Arts in Foreign Language Teaching. She earned her ESL endorsement and master's in education at Whitworth University.

Garanzuay, who has worked as a long-term substitute teacher in Walla Walla, said she knew she wanted to teach Spanish since her junior year of college.

"I was interested in Prescott because I enjoy teaching in a small community environment and being able to teach in the subject area I majored in, which I love," Garanzuay said. "Teaching multiple subjects at different levels can be challenging, although getting to work with students in grades K-12 and watching them make progress is very rewarding."

"What I enjoy most about teaching is getting to work with students to succeed and seeing students grow academically, and watching their dream of graduating come true," Garanzuay said.

Garanzuay lives in Walla Walla and loves to travel. This summer she traveled to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, Disneyland and Las Vegas. "Go Seahawks!" says Garanzuay.

ANGELA JOHNSTON - WAITSBURG

Angela Johnston, who grew up in Milton-Freewater and Helix, Ore., will assume 5th grade teaching duties at Waitsburg Elementary School.

Johnston said she became interested in a teaching career after working at a YMCA after-school program during college.

She attended Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, where she graduated in 2006 with a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education and a Master's degree in Special Education. She previously worked as a special educator for the Pendleton School District.

"I was interested in finding a position in a small, tight-knit community with continued opportunities for growth and development and optimal education for my own children," Johnston said, when asked why she applied at Waitsburg.

When it comes to teaching, Johnston said she enjoys creating an enriching and safe learning environment that allows students to grow, create relationships and become advocates for themselves in both learning and life.

"The most challenging part of teaching is letting go of your students at the end of each school year," she said.

Johnston makes her home in Waitsburg with her family. She enjoys the mountains and all of the activities that go with the "Beautiful Blues."



ADA GONZALEZ HERNANDEZ - PRESCOTT

Prescott graduate Ada Gonzalez Hernandez is the district's new seventh and eighth grade mathematics and social studies teacher. Gonzalez grew up in the Tri-Cities and Vista Hermosa (Broetje Orchards).

She said she knew she wanted to become a teacher after teaching preschool for half a year. She attended Columbia Basin College and finished her studies and Western Governor's University where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education in June of this year.

"I am a graduate of Prescott and had been working here for four years as a para and long-term sub. I enjoy the students and my coworkers," Gonzalez said, when asked why she applied to Prescott.

Gonzalez was the office administrator at the Vista Hermosa private school before teaching preschool for two-and-a-half years at Vista Hermosa.

Gonzalez said her biggest challenge is managing her time wisely between teaching and preparing,

family, church and time for herself.

Teaching brings her satisfaction in the successes of her students.

"I enjoy seeing the students get excited about something new they learn, the relationships built, and knowing I am making a difference," she said.

Ada is a first-year teacher, having just graduated in June. She is a single mother of five children, and they reside in Pasco. She enjoys volunteering at her church and Friday Night Movies with her children.

ERIKA ROMERO - PRESCOTT

Prescott's new fifth grade teacher, Erika Romero, grew up in Burbank and worked as a paraprofessional at the Vista Hermosa Elementary school for eight years. When Vista Hermosa Elementary closed, most of the students transferred to Prescott Elementary, as did Romero.



After her fourth year as a paraeducator, Romero said she knew she wanted to teach. She continued her full-time work as a parapro for three more years in Prescott, while taking classes online. Romero graduated this year from Western Governor's University with a Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies.

Romero said she is excited to begin her career in Prescott.

"I have worked with this population of students since I graduated from high school. It was this group of children that has taught me all I know. Having my first year of teaching with these same children is a blessing," Romero said.

Romero said the biggest challenge in being a teacher is watching students struggle. Conversely, her greatest joy is seeing students grow emotionally and academically.

Romero was born in Guadalajara, Mexico and currently live in Pasco with her second family. "During my free time, I enjoy fishing, photography, traveling and spending time with family," she said.

JAMIE TRUMP - WAITSBURG

Dayton native Jamie Trump will take over teaching Kindergarten in Waitsburg for longtime Kindergarten teacher Pam Beasley who is the new STEM teacher.

Trump said she has known she wanted to teach since middle school. She graduated from Washington State University in 2000 with a Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology and graduated from Grand Canyon University in 2019 with a Masters in Elementary Education.

Trump said she was drawn to the Waitsburg position because she has several good relationships with people who work and help in the school district – not to mention that the short commute is a bonus.

"Being able to work side-by-side and learn from such incredible educators is going to be a highlight for me. When the job came open, I knew I had to apply," Trump said.

Trump has worked as a substitute teacher for grades K-12 in Dayton for two years and for grades K-5 in Prescott for one year. She was also the 6th Grade Camp Director for students from Dayton, Waitsburg and Touchet.

Trump said she especially loves teaching kindergarteners.

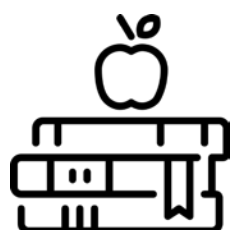
"I truly enjoy who kindergarteners are. They tell it as they see it, they enjoy learning and laughing, and they make incredible growth both physically and scholastically in their first year of school! I'm really looking forward to teaching this age group," she said.

She sees her biggest challenge as narrowing down the many incredible resources available to this age group.

"It can be daunting trying not to get bogged down in the materials and resources available, especially for a new teacher," she said.

Jamie was raised in Dayton where she makes her home with her high school sweetheart, Jeremy Trump. The couple has two daughters, Grace, 13, and Lucy, 10. She enjoys spending time with her family at home, going to sporting events, theater, church and being outdoors.

Trump is a co-superintendent for Baked Goods in the Pavilion at the Columbia County Fair and a founding member of the Backroads Club. She and other key members of the club put on events to help encourage their community to be active and healthy: Sunday Night Volleyball in the fall, as well as the Ugly Christmas Sweater Dash during Christmas Kick-Off. She hoards huckleberries, is a fan of the arts, digs volleyball and . . . shoes!





Blackboard

Student Tech Talk: Blackboard vs. Canvas

Learning Management Softwares (LMS) go head to head

By Briana Wray | THE TIMES

eLearning courses offer students a flexible alternative to on-campus classes. Best suited to self-starters or remote participants with unfailing access to the internet, some entire degrees can be earned remotely.

Whitman College and Washington State University use Blackboard, a web based LMS used in both academic and business environs to help students and employees take on learning.

Blackboard users have options in how the software is implemented: on the premises, managed hosting, or in the cloud.

Blackboard has recently been upgraded to include an open content tool for creating, finding and sharing resources without having to import or export anything. Users even have the ability to copyright their own content.

Blackboard is considered the original, it integrates with Microsoft OneDrive, and Dropbox, but can be buggy at times and does not play nicely with Google apps. Uploading an assignment may take longer than expected which, if you're a student riding the hard edge of a swift deadline, can be detrimental to the grade point average.

Several Washington state schools including the University of Washington, Walla Walla Community College and Shoreline Community College use Canvas LMS. Canvas and its video platform, Arc, were designed for educational institutions.

Canvas invites prospective students to take a "LOOC" or a Local Opportunity in Canvas. It's a chance to glance at a short section of class content.

Canvas is solely cloud based, so for an educational institution with the impetus to host its own data, not the ideal option. However, being cloud based provides a smoother and faster implementation process. Canvas also integrates with a wide range of tools whereas Blackboard only integrates with Dropbox, PowerSchool and OneDrive.

Navigation runs along the left side, providing easy access to the preferences dashboard, calendar, inbox and help. Class information is broken down into modules. Inside each module is the meat of the lesson. Canvas supports text articles, external links, discussion boards, and video content.

The modules are really clear about what and how each requirement is graded. Once the information has been absorbed, students can test their knowledge by taking quizzes.

Canvas MasteryPaths allows advanced course content to automatically be released to students based on their performance in reaching certain learning Outcomes, or competencies.

Both Blackboard and Canvas are functional light years ahead of the classic book and lecture learning model. eLearning is interactive, personalized, and therefore, enhanced.

Which is better? (Canvas, but...) Ultimately students are at the mercy of the school they attend. The competition between different learning management software options is what keeps the standards high enough for students to easily accept either option.



ELECTIVES - FROM PAGE 1

pal Stephanie Wooderchak said.

Mrs. Abel will also teach introduction to agriculture science, agriculture communications, floral design, welding, wildlife management, and will be re-investigating small gas engines.

But that's not all that's new on campus. New teachers have come on board to round out the faculty's ranks.

Mike Spiess, who taught for many years at DeSales and was their head football coach, will replace Mrs. Maddie Martin who retired last school year. Spiess will teach a new seventh and eighth grade art class.

New teacher Colby Starring will teach sci-

ence, with the addition of a new robotics class. Robotics is a simpler, more tangible introduction to computer programming.

Kathy Pradere, another new-to-Waitsburg teacher with 30+ years of experience, will teach coding and small business exploration in the fall, then graphic design and finance in spring.

Matt Elder will teach a new debate class in the fall, followed by journalism in the spring, and looks forward to introducing students to broadcast technologies such as blogs and podcasts.

Gabe Keifel, in addition to his usual biology, physics, and physical science courses, will add criminal justice and sports anatomy. Sports anatomy links knowledge of the muscular system with its practical

use. Two days a week, students study muscles and bones, then Monday, Wednesday and Friday they lift weights, putting that new information to practical use.

With all these new options, a lucky senior, in addition to English and Current World Problems class requirements, could take as many as five electives.

Waitsburg teachers returned to ready their syllabi on Aug. 26 with school set to start Sept. 3. They're excited for this year's new offerings and are already looking toward the future.

WHS and WWCC will discuss expanding dual-credit course offerings for the 2020-2021 school year.

"We hope to offer English 101 and 102 next year," Wooderchak said.



Photo Courtesy of Dave Wischer

Firefighters gather for a morning fire briefing in Swan Lake Alaska on Aug. 27.

WASHINGTON DNR SENDS CREWS TO ALASKA

Nearly 200 DNR firefighters are providing support and assistance

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA—A milder-than-usual fire season has allowed the Washington State Department of Natural Resources to provide assistance in Alaska. On the week of Aug. 26 the DNR dispatched an additional 69 firefighters to help fight the raging, record-breaking wildfires there, according to a DNR media release.

This season the DNR has sent a total of 191 firefighters to Alaska to provide resources and support. Alaska has experienced hot and dry conditions this summer with very little rain. Winds have also made it difficult to suppress the 683 fires that have occurred so far, burning more than 2.5 million acres.

"I'm grateful for the support Alaskan fire crews have provided to us in our time of need. Now, it's our turn to help our neighbors," said **Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz**. "Wildfires do not care about state boundaries, which is why mutual aid and cross-state cooperation is vital. My thoughts and prayers are with the brave firefighters we are sending and the firefighters already on the fire lines."

In Washington, DNR has responded to more than 1,000 wildfires, and 129,000 acres have burned. Washington State has had an unexpected, milder summer with cooler temperatures and rain. This milder season allows DNR to send firefighters to places that have not been so fortunate.

DNR crews in Alaska are helping to suppress Swan Lake Fire, Deshka Landing Fire, and McKinley Fire. For information on the Alaska wildfires, go to <https://inciweb.nwcg.gov/>.

STUDENT WEB RESEARCH RESOURCES

Central Intelligence Agency Factbook: <https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/>

The CIA's worldwide factbook containing history, people and society, government, economy, geography, communications, transportation, military and transnational data for over 200 countries around the globe.

Library of Congress: www.loc.gov

An easy to use reference catalog for accessing the collections in the Library of Congress.

National Archives: <https://www.archives.gov>

The online directory of U.S. Federal records, veterans' service records and America's founding documents.

U.S. Department of Labor: <https://www.dol.gov>

The official governmental agency website with online history resources.

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics: <https://stats.bls.gov/home.htm>

The Bureau of Labor Statistics site contains current labor statistics and links to many state and federal agencies.

U.S. Census Bureau: <https://www.census.gov>

A collection of basic information about the U.S., broken down on a national, state and local level

Smithsonian Institution: <https://www.si.edu>

User-friendly site from the world's largest museum complex and research organization.

We all need a little extra help sometimes

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

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6-2-1948

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Out and About by Teeny McMunn: My 50th Class Reunion

A column by Teeny McMunn

I am going to go to my 50th class reunion in Miles City, Montana.

True story—part of my job is to type up the Pioneer Portraits, 10 years, 25 years, 50 years, etc and I thought to myself, they sure have kept some old books, until I saw that 50 years was 1969, the year I graduated! When I was 18, the concept of still living at 68 was not anything I could have imagined. If I thought of it at all, it would be me in a flowered dress with pin curls in my hair.

One of my classmates started a Facebook page, and interestingly, no one has posted about how well they have done in life, or how poorly. But many have shared memories and confessed antics; like the time someone brought a can of marbles to the senior welcome assembly and, yes, spilled them. I hear that the vice principal said, without much pause, “someone lost his marbles”.

I am attending alone, by choice. I want to go back and reminisce with my classmates and not worry about anyone getting bored. I wonder how many I will recognize or vice versa. I wonder how many will remember me. I don't recall any cliques. There were the cheerleaders, the class leaders, football players, and I was friends with all, not feeling envious of any.

I only found out at the 20th class reunion that we had the “wrong side of the tracks.” I used to live there when I was very young, but later moved to “the other side.” In high school I was busy, active in several areas, varsity tennis, but I also had a job so I didn't have a lot of extra time.

I want to revisit my grandma's house where we often bicycled to and spent the night. I remember my grandpa tumbling rocks and I wonder if I can spot the corner where I remember them and see if the owner will let me dig a bit there. To this day, I am drawn to rocks, wondering if I inherited it from him.

I want to see the house I used to

live in. The last time they had kept “the new part” and demolished the old. Five kids, four girls and one boy, grew up in that house, which was small. I want to drive by and remember the times I did my homework at the kitchen table and dashed up stairs that were very steep and narrow to catch the extra phone that Dad had put in, because us girls were on it a lot.

I want to remember and smile about the time my mom, who was a telephone operator, listened in and told me to get off the phone when I was talking to my boyfriend—before privacy acts. I want to remember the huge Christmas tree with lots of presents when times were happy.

I want to drive by the grade school, the junior high and the high school, which I hope they will have a tour of again. School had good memories for me. I thought it did for everyone, until I talked to a classmate at the 20th reunion and asked why he wasn't at the festivities. He said he had no good memories of high school. I was surprised and somewhat shocked. He will be there this year.

I want to drag Main, though no one will honk at me. I might just honk at them, wave, let them wonder who that old lady is in the red car! My Dad let us drive his company pickup to gas it up at a private gas cylinder he had. We were excited and gassed up to then drag Main. The next day Dad said, I thought I said to fill it up, it's a quarter down.”

Hmmm, so we dragged main, then filled it up, hoping to solve that problem. The next day he said, “How did so many miles get on it and why do my customers say they saw my truck going up and down main street?” Having three of us girls in high school at the same time, I'm sure, was not easy. And one bathroom!

We had a flesh-colored '57 Ford with a three-on-the-column that Dad kept running. It might have been a '58 Ford as I was corrected at Dad's funeral. In



The author's class ring

the winters, we plugged it in. I don't remember us girls fighting over who got to drive it, probably because we wouldn't have been able to use it.

I want to see what is left of the Red Rock Drive Inn where I worked making hamburgers and fresh-cut French fries. It had a connecting restaurant and gift shop and a motel in the back.

I want to see and remember where the Crossroads Inn was, that many of my generation hold fond memories of. It was a nice place to have dinner and where I learned what a salad fork was.

I want to have lunch at the newly-remodeled Woolworth's counter and remember the “Five and Dime” store where one could get numerous cute little items and live turtles that seemed to always escape when we brought them home.

I want to gas up at the station that used to give out green stamps that I still have several books of.

I want to drive out to where the Drive-In was and remember those many times we watched shows and cartoons in the summer for \$1.

I might go to the movie theater downtown and exclaim how I remember when we could get two movies, cartoons, pop and popcorn on a Saturday afternoon for a \$1. (And see if those within earshot think I may be off my rocker.)

I want to go to the Dairy Queen, order a Dilly Bar, and tell them we used

to buy them for 12/\$1, instead of \$2. 50 each.

I want to see my oldest sister and her two daughters, who now have children that have children that I have not met. That makes me a great-great aunt. When they get together, it becomes very loud and it would irritate anyone who does not know them.

My uncle and his wife will be coming to Miles from Williston, N.D. He is in the latter stages of Huntington Disease. I will be doing a fundraiser walk in Spokane before I go. If you have not heard of it or are curious, please look it up.

I want to walk down by the river. Miles has two rivers, the Yellowstone and the Tongue, that come together. We used to look for agates. I hope I get lucky and find some.

I want to drive by what was once a sunken football field. It was about eight feet down, as I remember. Games were played there. In the winter, they flooded it for a skating rink. At one end, was a box car with a potbelly stove inside that kept us warm in between our times on the ice. It is now all filled in, which must have taken a lot of dirt.

I am going back a week early to relax and hang out. I am staying at a bed and breakfast on Main Street, which will be my first time staying at one. I am looking forward to the reunion dinner and get-together to hear some of the stories, and see who will fess up now that it is 50 years later.

I want to remember simpler times before life got complicated.

On the way back, I will stop off at Great Falls, to spend the night with a neighbor who lived a block from us. Her dad was the Sheriff. We used to rent bicycles-for-two and bike all over. I believe it was \$3 an hour, making it \$1.50 for each.

I will be ready to come back to work to rest up.



Courtesy Photos

Left: Professor Bamboozle will entertain midway crowds at this year's Columbia County Fair. Above: Freddie Perez will provide family fun with his unique contests such as the Toilet Paper Blowout shown here.

FAIR - FROM PAGE 1

4-H programs

Everything the 4-H clubs do, with the exception of animal life, will be on display in the Youth Building during the fair, said 4-H Coordinator Donna Hangar.

Hangar said nine 4-H clubs will have displays featuring food preservation and gardening, quilts, still life, baking and crafts, and more.

Hangar said because this is the 100-year celebration of 4-H in Columbia County, there will be a special display of some older memorabilia from 4-H clubs of the past.

A special celebration with cake is planned during the Ice Cream Social on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Hangar said there is to be a quilt raffle this year. The Amerein Family is donating a treadle machine-sewn quilt. Tickets are \$2 in the Pavilion and the raffle will take place following the Ice Cream Social.

Animal life

Animal exhibit director Tracy Hangar's job is to sort out the large and small animals, appoint superintendents in charge of each class of animals and help get them registered for the 4-H and FFA livestock showing, classification, and judging, which takes place in the beef barn on Friday at 9 a.m., for cattle, goats, pigs and sheep. Small animals will be shown and judged in the sale barn, at noon.

A Round Robin Fitting and Showing contest for Top Showman for each animal type is planned for 3 p.m. on Friday. James Farms will offer a cash prize to the winner

Don't forget the Mutt Show, at 5 p.m.

“This will be a fun thing for the kids,” Hangar said.

4-H and FFA Youth will kick off Saturday with a Livestock Judging contest at 9:15 a.m.

The Market Livestock sale will begin at 12:30 p.m.,

in the sale barn. Hangar said sales of livestock are not just restricted to businesses.

A Livestock Costume Contest is planned for Sunday at 2 p.m. in the sale barn. This event is to give youth and their animals a chance to play dress up.

“Some years they get real creative,” Hangar said.

KidZone

Children are invited to visit the KidZone at the east end of the fairgrounds to see baby ducks, baby chicks, bunnies, goats and pigs during the fair. There may be a calf, too, Hangar said.

Open horse show

Events in the Open Horse Show will begin with a judging contest in the indoor arena for classes in Halter, Riding, and Hay beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

On Sunday, youth in the 4-H/FFA Horse Division and the Open Horse Show will perform in back-to-back classes for Halter, Pleasure and Western Riding. Anyone in the community can enter to be in the Open Horse Show,” said Supt. Carolyn Laib.

Entry forms are available at the WSU Extension office in Dayton.

Demolition Derby

A full afternoon of racing will take place on Sunday, beginning at noon, said organizer Johnny Brown.

Directly after time trials, children weighing up to 70 lbs. will get to have their own Demolition Derby driving 12 volt Power Wheels.

“That has been pretty popular,” Brown said.

Brown said the crowd will also get to vote for the Best Looking Car and the winner will receive a trophy.

Races will be held for the Main Drivers, Powder Puff, Mechanics, and Aussie races, right after the Best Looking Car contest. There will be events for small cars, trucks, and full size cars in the Demolition Derby as well.

Brown said cars can be entered in the Demolition Derby before noon, on the day of the derby, online at

crashmanierby.com.

Jackpot rodeo and mutton bustin'

If you enjoy rodeo, you will get to see lots of action in the arena on Saturday beginning with Mutton bustin', at 5 p.m. followed by the Jackpot Rodeo at 5:30 p.m..

“We have a great line up of contestants for this year's rodeo. We have added more purse money to each of the events,” Greg Fullerton said.

Bull riding, ranch bronc riding, chute dogging, calf roping, break a way roping, team roping, open barrels, junior barrels, and pee wee barrels, steer riding, a calf scramble, and the hilarious wild cow milking are on tap, this year. Steer wrestling has been added as new event.

“We had a great turnout and crowd last year, and we're hoping to put on a great show again this year,” Fullerton said.

Eat

This is your chance to eat something wonderfully sinful!

Kiwanis, Lions, 4-H and other vendors will offer the usual array of goodies, from elephant ears to hamburgers and hotdogs.

Admission to the fair and special events

Single day admission for adults, 13 years of age and older, is \$10. Seniors who are sixty and older pay \$5 and youth between the ages of 7 and 12, also get in for \$5. Children six years of age, and younger, enter for free.

A three-day all-event pass is \$22, for adults, and \$10 for seniors or juniors. Children under the age of six get in free.

Admission to the ORV Rodeo Challenge on Friday at 6 p.m., the Demolition Derby, the \$5,000 Frisbee Toss Challenge, the Beer Garden, and Corn Hole Tournaments is included with gate admission.



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Dayton's Caboose Park, to be dedicated on Sept. 20, is a proud addition to Dayton's downtown corridor. Left: The arbor to the picturesque rest and play space will soon be covered in floral vines. Above: Amanda Speraw watches as son Ezra navigates the playground. Maggie Parsons takes a trip down the slide as Dad DJ Parsons (not shown) supervises.

Caboose Park exceeds expectations

Dedication is planned for Sept. 20

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—"The start of a playground kicked off one idea, which led to another, which led to a beautiful town center for all to use," said Dayton Development Task Force (DDTF) Chair Bette Lou Crothers.

Caboose Park has been several years in the making and started with a desire by former task force member Cara Watts, to build a small playground in the empty lot near the caboose at the Dayton Historic Depot.

From there, the project continued to bloom and grow. A public restroom was added in 2016. In 2018 The DDTF was awarded a \$65,000 grant from Sherwood Trust to develop a park which included additional playground equipment, trees, landscaping, and tables. The finishing touches to that project are being made now, with a grand opening celebration planned for Sept. 20.

"The Depot board wanted the Depot to belong to and be used by the community and encouraged building the public restroom in the style of the Depot. Their eagerness to share with the community and them being such a good partner allowed the concept

to evolve. We call it Caboose Park, but I really feel it's a town and community center," Crothers said, referencing the gathering space that runs between 1st and 2nd streets.

"People hold weddings and events at the Depot square and the park provides a place for children to play. It's right downtown, so it's a perfect spot for people to meander and for families to rest. I can't say how tremendous of a project it is for Downtown Dayton," she added.

Crothers said the park is heavily utilized. She said the fenced play area is ideal for young children and young mothers are already gathering there to meet.

"We added our last playground piece – a train engine in keeping with the railroad theme – with young children in mind," she said.

The park was funded through the Sherwood Trust grant, fundraising, donations and funds from the Washington State B&O Tax Incentive Program which allows local businesses to ensure a portion of their B&O taxes are used locally. Local participants included: Columbia Rural Electric Association, Inc., Banner Bank, Puget Sound Energy, Inc., The McGregor Company, Elk Drug, Inc., State Farm Crothers Agency, Pioneer Title Company of Walla Walla and Dayton Mercantile, PDQ/The General Store.

**Caboose Park Dedication
Fri., Sept. 20
4-7 p.m.**

Crothers said that the park turned out so nicely that it was one of only two locations on Highway 12 selected as a site for an electric vehicle charging station. That project is underway now.

Crothers expressed thanks to local contractors who went above and beyond on the project, adding special touches that weren't requested or charged for. Local contractors included Roman Schmidt and Tanner Steinhoff of Summit Construction and Dustin Wolther of Touchet Valley Landscapes.

"Anne Walsh of Puget Sound Energy heard about the project and contacted me because they had a small grant they wanted to put toward the project," Crothers said. PSE purchased three high-quality metal trash cans, at a cost of nearly \$2,000 after shipping, she said.

To raise funds for the original park, the playground committee sold fence railings, engraved with names of donors or as memorials. Those railings are in the process of being re-sanded and oiled and will be re-installed on the inside of a four-foot privacy fence, Crothers said.

Crothers is the last original member of the Dayton Development Task Force

(DDTF), which was established in 1984, to revitalize Main Street. The group is a project committee.

"We own nothing – we just do projects. We have done many around town. Oftentimes we start a project and hand it over to another group, like the restoration of the Liberty Theater and the courthouse," Crothers said.

Caboose Park committee members include Bette Lou Crothers, Jennie Dickinson, Kari Dingman, Bill Clemens, Sam Korslund, Ken Graham, Ginny Butler and Trina Cole. Crothers said former County Commissioner Norm Passmore volunteered his time as general overseer of the project prior to his moving from the area earlier this year. Crothers said Dickinson was especially helpful with grant writing and Catalyst Church (pastored by Korslund) built the picnic tables and is heading up the fence wall.

"The whole community pitched. They were very enthusiastic and responsive. It was truly heartwarming," Crothers said.

The community is invited to celebrate Caboose Park's dedication from 4-7 p.m. on Sept. 20. Kiwanis will serve free hot dogs, brats, chips and water, a clown will be on hand making balloon animals and bouquets, and a face-painter will be on site. The Depot caboose will also be open to the public, Crothers said.



Courtesy Photo

Emily Cairns as pioneer school teacher Sarah Miner.

Pioneer teacher presents Living History performance

WALLA WALLA— On Sunday September 8 at 2 p.m. Emily Cairns will portray pioneer school teacher Sarah Miner. The Living History performance will be made at Fort Walla Walla Museum, 755 Myra Road.

Mrs. Miner, Walla Walla's first schoolteacher, opened a private school in a store building on Main Street in the winter of 1861-62. She was then given a certificate, and on June 16, 1862 began the first public school classes in Walla Walla. She was described as "a lovely, cultured woman, who had the finest house plants in town."

Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Admission is free to members and children under 6, \$4 for children ages 6-12, \$8 for seniors 62 and older and students, and \$9 general admission.

For more details, call 509-525-7703 or see fwwm.org.

Area comp. plan updates are finalized

Final public hearings to be held in Sept. and Oct.

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

COLUMBIA COUNTY—Comprehensive plan updates for Columbia County, the City of Dayton, and the Town of Starbuck are wrapping up with final public hearings planned for September and October, according to Columbia County Planning Director Meagan Bailey.

"All three plans were submitted for 60-day review at the end of May and that review period closed the end of July. All three plans received, essentially, accolades from the state with no required updates, indicating that all Growth Management Act requirements were met on first draft, as submitted," Bailey said.

Bailey said there have been minor language revisions since May, but no major changes. All three plans share updated County-wide Planning Policies, Comprehensive Plan Docketing Procedures, the Cooperative Parks Master Plan and the Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan which will aid the jurisdictions in working together to meet joint goals.

Columbia County

A public hearing for the Columbia County Comprehensive Plan Update, Critical Areas Ordinance and associated development regulations will be held by the County Planning Commission on Sept. 9 at 5:35 p.m. at the Board of County Commissioner's Office at 311 East Main Street in Dayton. The hearing is an opportunity to take final public testimony for or against the proposed amended plans and regulations.

Bailey said the County plan saw some minor zoning changes. While no lands were removed from agricultural resource land classifications, some small areas were rezoned from A-1 to A-2 or A-3 to allow for increased density in more urbanized areas. Bailey cited an area just south of Starbuck as an example.

Language was added regarding new regulations by the State requesting cooperative efforts with the military. The language addresses activities such as the low-level training flight paths on the north end of the

County.

"We've received comment from the Department of Commerce suggesting that our ordinance and language may be used as guidance documents in Department of Commerce materials," Bailey said. Additionally, a letter of support was received from the Department of the Navy supporting the documents.

Bailey said three new chapters have been added to the zoning ordinances and one chapter each has been amended in the zoning code, critical areas ordinance and building and construction ordinance.

The City of Dayton

The City of Dayton Planning Commission will review the final draft edits at the regular September meeting, with a public hearing anticipated in October. Pending planning commission recommendation and City Council final action, the plan is scheduled to be adopted by November.

Bailey said the Dayton plan updated involved an overall general review and update with new language regarding retail development in the downtown corridor.

Cottage development regulations have been added to the code to allow for easier infill, with smaller lot area minimums and decreased setback requirements.

"It's a user-friendly option to allow cottages that could be used by a private individual, such as a self-sustaining senior who wants a small place that is easy to care for," Bailey said.

Town of Starbuck

The Town of Starbuck is expected to schedule a public hearing for some time in October at its September council meeting.

Starbuck's update involved an overall review and information updates, but no changes to development regulations.

"I have heard a handful of times from the State that this cooperative effort would be very competitive in a Washington State Governor's Award for the 2020 applications and is something I plan to apply for with this project," Bailey said.

Staff reports and full Comprehensive Plan Updates for all three jurisdictions can be found online at columbiaco.com under the Planning and Building Department, then 2020 Comprehensive Plan.

A Brief History of Start-up Pro Football Leagues Part One: 1940s thru 1970s

A column by Eric Umphrey

A new professional football league called the XFL will start in 2020 following the conclusion of the upcoming NFL season. Pro football leagues have been popping up since the 1940's. Most don't last more than a few seasons. Several have generated great players that made it to the NFL. One contributed three new teams that joined the NFL. The most successful league still exists today in the NFL as the American Football Conference. Here is Part One of a summary of the leagues that have tried to compete or coexist with the NFL and what happened to them. Part Two will continue next week.

Pacific Coast Professional Football League (1940-1948)

An attempt to bring pro football to the west coast lasted several seasons while the NFL's westernmost franchises were the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers. Known better for his legendary baseball career, Jackie Robinson played for the PCPFL Los Angeles Bulldogs as a running back. Once the Cleveland Rams moved to LA in 1946, attendance for the PCPFL dropped off dramatically. Teams getting 10,000 fans had trouble getting 1,000 after the NFL came to town and in December of 1948 the league shut down.

All-American Football Conference (1946-1949)

Chicago Tribune sports editor Arch Ward put together a group of wealthy businessmen to form a league to directly compete with the NFL. Ward thought with World War II over, a surplus of talent could start a new league. Playing in large stadiums in major cities and drawing crowds as large as 71,000 the league attracted top college talent and over 100 players with NFL experience. The resulting bidding war on talent would take its toll on both the AAFC and NFL as almost every team in both leagues were losing money. After the 1949 season the AAFC dissolved and the NFL agreed to merge three teams into the NFL. Those teams were the Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns, and San Francisco 49ers. Fifteen NFL Hall of Fame members got their start in the AAFC including the legendary Otto Graham.

American Football League (1960-1969)

The most successful of all the start-up leagues. The AFL would go on to become the American Football Conference after agreeing to merge with the NFL in 1966. Being nationally broadcast by first ABC, then NBC after 1965, provided the league with the money and exposure it needed to sustain itself. Again, the competition of another league caused salaries to soar in both leagues leading to the merger in 1966 and the first Super Bowl in 1967.

Continental Football League (1965-1969)

Initially envisioned to be a minor league of sorts for the NFL and AFL the CFL decided to change gears and directly compete with the NFL in 1970 for college recruits. The prized target of the time was USC star OJ Simpson. This proved to be the leagues undoing as the CFL owners couldn't afford to compete with the deep pockets of the NFL and the backers of the CFL pulled out. Spokane Shockers quarterback Ken Stabler (1968-1969) would go on to be a star for the Oakland Raiders in the 1970's. He was the quarterback for the Raiders Super Bowl XI win and would be inducted to the NFL hall of Fame in 2016.

World Football League (1974-1975)

Gary Davidson, who helped start both the American Basketball Association and World Hockey Association was the organizer behind this league. Initially planned to start in 1975, the talk of strikes in both the NFL and Canadian Football League in 1974 caused a rushed plan to get the WFL started a year early. This would prove to be the leagues undoing as several franchises were granted to owners who didn't have the resources to run them. Both the NFL and CFL avoided strikes and their regular seasons would start on time in 1974. The WFL ran out of money midway through the 1975 season and folded. The biggest name to come out of this league was likely coach Marty Schottenheimer.

NFL WEEK ONE GAMES AND PICKS

Day	Time	Station	Away	Home	Pick
Thurs.	5:20PM	NBC	Green Bay	Chicago	Chicago
Sun.	10:00AM		Atlanta	Minnesota	Minnesota
	10:00AM		Washington	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
	10:00AM		Buffalo	NY Jets	NY Jets
	10:00AM		Baltimore	Miami	Baltimore
	1:25PM		San Francisco	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
	10:00AM		Kansas City	Jacksonville	Kansas City
	10:00AM		Tennessee	Cleveland	Cleveland
	10:00AM		LA Rams	Carolina	LA Rams
	1:25PM		Detroit	Arizona	Arizona
	1:05PM		Cincinnati	Seattle	Seattle
	1:05PM		Indianapolis	LA Chargers	LA Chargers
	1:25PM		NY Giants	Dallas	Dallas
	5:20PM	NBC	Pittsburgh	New England	New England
Mon.	4:20PM	ESPN	Houston	New Orleans	New Orleans
	7:20PM	ESPN	Denver	Oakland	Oakland

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

ERA			Batting Average		
J. Verlander	HOU	2.69	D. LeMahieu	NYN	.333
G. Cole	HOU	2.85	M. Brantley	HOU	.332
W. Miley	HOU	3.06	H. Alberto	BAL	.321
C. Morton	TB	3.11	R. Devers	BOS	.320
L. Giolito	CHW	3.20	J. Martinez	BOS	.317

Wins			Home Runs		
D. German	NYN	17	M. Trout	LAA	43
J. Verlander	HOU	16	J. Soler	KC	38
E. Rodriguez	BOS	16	M. Kepler	MIN	36
G. Cole	HOU	15	N. Cruz	MIN	34
L. Lynn	TEX	14	G. Torres	NYN	33

Strike Outs			Runs Batted In		
G. Cole	HOU	252	R. Devers	BOS	104
J. Verlander	HOU	243	J. Abreu	CHW	102
S. Bieber	CLE	224	M. Trout	LAA	101
M. Boyd	DET	219	X. Bogaerts	BOS	100
C. Sale	BOS	218	J. Soler	KC	97

Saves			Stolen Bases		
A. Chapman	NYN	36	M. Smith	SEA	39
B. Hand	CLE	33	J. Villar	BAL	32
R. Osuna	HOU	31	A. Mondesi	KC	31
A. Colome	CHW	25	E. Andrus	TEX	27
I. Kennedy	KC	24	J. Ramirez	CLE	24

MARINERS HITTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS	WAR
K. Seager	304	44	76	19	53	34	.250	.329	.829	2.8
T. Murphy	211	27	60	17	36	10	.284	.318	.911	2.6
D. Vogelbach	409	70	89	29	72	81	.218	.348	.818	2.0
O. Narvaez	373	58	105	19	49	42	.282	.358	.819	1.6
J.P. Crawford	295	38	71	6	40	36	.241	.322	.719	1.4
M. Haniger	246	46	54	15	32	30	.220	.314	.778	1.1
A. Nola	163	25	44	7	18	12	.270	.330	.790	1.1
M. Smith	454	65	110	6	35	37	.242	.311	.675	0.7
T. Lopes	73	8	21	1	11	11	.288	.384	.767	0.4
T. Beckham	304	39	72	15	47	21	.237	.293	.753	0.4

AB - At Bats, R - Runs, H - Hits, HR - Home Runs, RBI - Runs Batted In, BB - Base on Balls, BA - Batting Average, OPS - On Base Plus Slugging, WAR - Wins Above Replacement

AL West	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	89	49	.645	-
Oakland	78	58	.574	10
Texas	67	71	.486	22
Los Angeles	65	73	.471	24
Seattle	58	80	.420	31



AL Wild Card	W	L	PCT	GB
Tampa Bay	80	58	.580	+0.5
Cleveland	79	58	.577	-
Oakland	78	58	.574	0.5
Boston	74	63	.540	5
Texas	67	71	.486	12.5
Los Angeles	65	73	.471	14.5
Chicago	60	76	.441	18.5
Seattle	58	80	.420	21.5



DAYTON WAITSBURG

2018—2019 Supporters

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NEW COMBINE AD LOOKS FORWARD TO THE SEASON

Nicki Luper says season prep has been busy, challenging and rewarding

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON/WAITSBURG—Rather than having separate athletic directors for both Dayton and Waitsburg, the athletic combine advisory committee recommended hiring one director to oversee the combine. Both school boards approved the recommendation and Luper was selected and accepted the position in June.

Luper was hired as the Dayton School District Athletic Director in November of 2018. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education and health from the University of Idaho and a Masters Degree in athletic administration from WSU – Vancouver where she attended classes on the Clark Community College Campus, while coaching track & field there.

Luper said the change to a single AD was made with the intent to streamline how the programs are run in terms of registering student athletes for participation, practice and game schedules, transportation scheduling, facility schedules, and to help reduce some of the responsibilities on administrators in both districts.

“The current system is still operating under two different athletic codes but now there is one person for the students, coaches and parents to seek information or assistance from when needed,” Luper said.

She said having one AD also improves communication between Washington Interscholastic Activities Association (WIAA) and the Eastern Washington Athletic Conference (EWAC), and coaches, school boards and the community.

“The WIAA is going through significant changes this year. The Association has a new Executive Director, 2 new Assistant Executive Directors and 3 new members on the Executive Board. It will be important in the next few years for schools to be aware of any changes that could impact our students and have a voice in the process. Athletic programs are an important part of the high school experience for students and our communities. There is significant time and planning involved when it comes to running education based athletic programs and many items to juggle at one time. The trick and challenge is to keep everything progressing and moving along smoothly,” Luper said.

Luper’s position is part-time, and she splits her hours between offices in both Dayton and Waitsburg. Luper said she will also attend games and practices on the days she is in the area.

“For the past few weeks I have been here more often to get students registered to participate, assist coaches and get everything ready for the fall season and school year,” Luper said.

Current cleared fall athletes show 34 high school football players, 14 high school volleyball players, seven high school cheerleaders, six middle school football players and seven middle school volleyball players. Luper said some students need to complete paperwork and more students are participating each day.

“It is my hope that we can get students from both districts and the communities to attend contests and cheer on our teams. When students leave high school, many will not have the opportunity to compete on a team, try a new sport, and receive the benefits that sports have to offer. The combine is providing students the opportunity to participate and make their high school experience memorable,” Luper said.

So far, Luper said the pre-season has been busy, challenging and rewarding.

On the challenge end, Luper said she is disappointed that two non-league volleyball games were



Times File Photo

DW Athletic Director Nicki Luper

not honored in the two-year cycle agreement, but that they will continue to try and fill the openings.

Transportation has also been a challenge, with a shortage of bus drivers, even though a dedicated athletic combine driver position was approved by both school boards. Luper said she believes a solution worked out with Columbia County Public Transportation will get students home after practice earlier and will be consistent through the season.

“The transit can provide buses to meet our needs and timelines at a very affordable rate. This will allow teams to start practice no later than 3:45 and home before 7 p.m. Without this option we would have had to wait for our regular route driver to finish their daily routes and then take students to practice which would be well after 4 p.m. A shortage of bus drivers is not unique to Dayton and Waitsburg it is a problem statewide. This option gave us flexibility to get practice completed early, teams will not need to wait for everyone to finish practices if one group needs more time for practice and it is cost effective,” Luper said.

“The most positive thing this week are that coaches are back and excited for the future. The students are back and have a positive outlook on the season. The hallways have been too quiet so it is nice to have students kind of breath excitement back into the schools again and make some noise!” she added.

“The administrative teams, support staff and coaches have been very supportive and helpful. I am hoping we get more students from both districts turning out for high school or middle school volleyball or football in the next week or so. Then I look forward to watching students demonstrate what they have learned during competitions and fans cheering them on,” she said.

Luper said that community volunteers are more than welcome to fill needed spots in concessions, operating scoreboards and/or clocks for middle school and sub-varsity games, volleyball line judges and general supervision. In the winter, help with basketball scoreboards and shot clocks will be needed.

Interested volunteers can contact Luper at nickil@daytonsd.org or stop by the district office in either Waitsburg or Dayton to pick up volunteer paperwork.

“This is a great opportunity to get involved, give back and enjoy watching students participate,” Luper said.

OBITUARY

THOMAS CRAIG GEORGE

Thomas Craig George, age 78, died in Tucson, AZ on August 15, 2019. Craig was preceded in death by his parents Robert and Lora George. He leaves his beloved wife Katherine of 52 years; his son Tom and his wife Betsy George (Graham, Lacy), his daughter Katrina and her husband Michael Sents (Alex, Raelee, J.T.), and his daughter Heidi and her husband Travis Peterson (Myah, Emma). He also leaves behind his older brother, Berke George. Craig was a loving husband, father, grandfather and friend to all.



Craig grew up in California, graduating from Apple Valley High School. During college, he was a member of Delta Upsilon. After college, he entered the Navy where he spent over 20 years serving his country honorably during the Vietnam War, as well as tours in Asia, Europe, and stateside.

After retiring from the Navy, Craig worked in the private sector for 10 years in MN before moving to Dayton, WA to be closer to family. While in Dayton, he was an active community member, including over 15 years as Mayor. Craig always loved connecting with and serving his community in as many ways as he could.

The defining characteristic of Craig’s life was service. He lived to help others. Whether as the mayor of a small town, a Naval officer, a baseball umpire, or as a thoughtful neighbor, Craig always gave of himself. Anyone who ever met him knew that he would always be there for them, no questions asked. He simply loved “doing his part,” and putting smiles on people’s faces. Over the years that took many forms, from calling balls and strikes on countless Little League fields, to donning a dress to participate in Dayton’s annual tricycle “drag” race. “PaG,” as his grandkids affectionately called him, was a devoted family man and he would do anything for those he held most dear.

It is difficult to overstate Craig’s love of sports. He never missed an opportunity to watch or talk about a ballgame. He loved to read novels and watch movies, the sappier the better. He bonded with his son over baseball, and with his daughters over Hallmark specials! Craig created many wonderful memories for people. He had a way of making everyone feel welcome with his warm personality and room-filling laugh, and he always made sure to include everyone in conversation. Wallflowers didn’t stand a chance with Craig in the room. While his cheeseburgers and frozen daiquiris were the stuff of legend, he made family gatherings truly special with his easy-going demeanor and Texas-sized heart.

A service will be held for Craig next summer in Dayton, Wash., when all of his family will be able to gather together to celebrate his life. Memorial donations may be made to the Ronald McDonald House (Spokane, Wash.) or the Humane Society in Walla Walla, Wash.

Relax with a smile as we wash your car!

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Detour Route:
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Fall Sports Schedules

DW Football

- * Friday, September 6, 7:00
Columbia-Burbank (non league)
@ Waitsburg
- * Friday, September 13, 6 p.m.
McCall/Donnelly @ Dayton
- * Friday, September 20, 7 p.m.
White Swan @ Waitsburg
- Friday, September 27, 7 p.m.
Liberty Christian @ LC (non league)
- Saturday, October 5, 1 p.m.
Mabton @ Mabton
- *Friday, October 11, 7 p.m.
Liberty Christian @ Dayton
- Friday, October 18, 7 p.m.
*Kittitas @ Waitsburg (homecoming)
- Friday, October 25, 7 p.m.
Columbia-Burbank @ Col. Burbank
- *Friday, November 1, 7 p.m.
Tri-Cities Prep @ Dayton (senior night)
- Friday, November 8
Crossover Game TBD



* Home Games

DW Volleyball

- * Tuesday, September 10 5/6 p.m.
Tekoe-Oaksdale @ Waitsburg
- Thursday, September 12
DeSales @ DeSales
- * Tuesday, September 17, 5/6 p.m.
WWVA @ Waitsburg (non league)
- * Thursday, September 26, 5/6 p.m.
L-Christian @ Waitsburg (non league)
- Saturday, September 28
Border Battle, Pomeroy
- Tuesday, October 1, 5/6 p.m.
LC Christian @ LC Christian
- Thursday, October 3, 5/6 p.m.
Tri Cities Prep @ TCP (Pasco)
- Saturday, October 5, 5/6 p.m.
Kittitas @ Kittitas
- Thursday, October 10, 5/6 p.m.
Mabton @ Mabton
- * Tuesday, October 15, 5/6 p.m.
DeSales @ Dayton
- * Thursday, October 17, 5/6 p.m.
Columbia-Burbank @ Dayton
- * Tuesday, October 22, 5/6 p.m.
WWVA @ Dayton
- Thursday, October 24, 5/6 p.m.
White Swan @ White Swan
- Monday, October 29
Tiebreaker
- Tuesday, October 31
Play in Game

Prescott Volleyball

- * Saturday, September , 9 a.m.
Tournament @ Stanfield
- Thursday, September 12, 5/6 p.m.
Colton @ Colton
- * Tuesday, September 17, 5/6 p.m.
GarPal @ Prescott
- * Thursday, September 19, 5/6 p.m.
Oakesdale @ Prescott
- Saturday, September 21, 8 a.m.
Spikefest @ Rosalia
- * Thursday, September 26, 5/6 p.m.
Pomeroy @ Prescott
- * Tuesday, October 1, 5/6 p.m.
Touchet @ Prescott
- Thursday, October 3, 5/6 p.m.
SJEL @ LaCrosse
- * Saturday, October 5, 1/2 p.m.
Trout Lake @ Prescott
- Tuesday, October 8, 5/6 p.m.
Oakesdale @ Oakesdale 5/6 p.m.
- Thursday, October 10, 5/6 p.m.
GarPal @ GarPal
- * Saturday, October 12, 1/2 p.m.
R Christian @ Prescott
- Thursday, October 17, 5/6 p.m.
Touchet @ Touchet
- Thursday, October 24, 5/6 p.m.
SJEL @ Prescott (senior night)
- Tuesday, October 29, 5/6 p.m.
Pomeroy @ Pomeroy

Prescott Soccer

- Thursday, September 12, 4:30 p.m.
Lewiston @ Lewiston
- Saturday, September 14, 1 p.m.
R. Christian @ R. Christian
- * Tuesday, September 17, 4 p.m.
Irrigon @ Prescott
- Saturday, September 21, 1 p.m.
Trout Lake @ Trout Lake
- Tuesday, September 24, 4 p.m.
WWVA @ WWVA
- Thursday, September 26, 5 p.m.
Orofino @ Orofino
- * Tuesday, October 1, 4 p.m.
Mac Hi JV @ Prescott
- Thursday, October 3, 4 p.m.
LaGrande JV @ LaGrande
- * Saturday, October 5, 1 p.m.
Trout Lake @ Prescott
- Tuesday, October 8, 4 p.m.
Irrigon @ Irrigon
- * Friday, October 11, 4 p.m.
St. George's @ Prescott
- * Saturday, October 12, 1 p.m.
Riverside Christian @ Prescott
- * Wednesday, October 16, 4 p.m.
WWVA @ Prescott
- * Saturday, October 19, Noon
Alumni @ Prescott
- * Tuesday, October 22, 4 p.m.
LaGrande JV @ Prescott
- Friday, October 25, 3 p.m.
St. George's @ St. George's

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Trustee Sale No.: WA-18-807936-SH Title Order No.: 8728450 Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 2016-02617 Parcel Number(s): 36-07-21-55-0723 / 7937 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: MELVIN CASH AND DEBRA HILL, HUSBAND AND WIFE Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Freedom Mortgage I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 9/13/2019, at 10:00 AM At main entrance Walla Walla county Courthouse, 315 W Main, Walla Walla, WA sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of WALLA WALLA, State of Washington, to-wit: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE NORTH LINE OF LOT 1 OF BLOCK 7 OF ENNIS ANNEX TO THE CITY OF WALLA WALLA, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON, WHICH POINT IS 60 FEET EAST, MEASURED ALONG SAID NORTH LINE, FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; AND RUNNING THENCE EAST, ALONG SAID NORTH LINE, A DISTANCE OF 56.0 FEET; THENCE SOUTH, PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 208.71 FEET TO A POINT IN THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE WEST, ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, A DISTANCE OF 56.0 FEET; THENCE NORTH, PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 208.71 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. More commonly known as: 1344 UNIVERSITY ST, WALLA WALLA, WA 99362 Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 4/5/2016, recorded 4/12/2016, under Instrument No. 2016-02617 records of WALLA WALLA County, Washington, from MELVIN CASH AND DEBRA HILL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantor(s), to NEXTITLE, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS), AS NOMINEE FOR NETWORK CAPITAL FUNDING CORPORATION ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2018-01360 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$38,564.41. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$187,607.43, together with interest as provided in the Note from 8/1/2016 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 9/13/2019. The defaults

referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 9/2/2019 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 9/2/2019 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 9/2/2019 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 4/23/2018. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS – The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your home, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: [http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/](http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD) HUD or for Local

counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-18-807936-SH. Dated: 5/8/2019 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Maria Montana, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-18-807936-SH Sale Line: 877-518-5700 or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0152913 8/15/2019 9/5/2019

The Times
Aug. 15, Sept. 5, 2019
8-15-a

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Trustee Sale No.: WA-19-853677-RM Title Order No.: 190728736-WA-MSW Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 2015-04975 Parcel Number(s): 36-07-29-78-0207 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: LEAH M KRUPKAT, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): ALABAMA HOUSING FINANCE AUTHORITY Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Alabama Housing Finance Authority I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 9/13/2019, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance of the Walla Walla County Courthouse, 315 West Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of WALLA WALLA, State of Washington, to-wit: Lot 7 and the West half of Lot 8 in Block 2 of Singleton's Addition to the City of Walla Walla, State of Washington, according to the official plat thereof of record in the office of the Auditor of Walla Walla County, State of Washington. More commonly known as: 36 E CHESTNUT ST, WALLA WALLA, WA 99362 Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 6/8/2015, recorded 6/12/2015, under Instrument No. 2015-04975 records of WALLA WALLA County, Washington, from LEAH M KRUPKAT, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as grantor(s), to OLD REPUBLIC TITLE, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR SUMMIT FUNDING, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to ALABAMA HOUSING FINANCE AUTHORITY, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2019-01085. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$12,028.87. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of

Trust is: The principal sum of \$138,509.85, together with interest as provided in the Note from 8/1/2018 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 9/13/2019. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 9/2/2019 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 9/2/2019 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 9/2/2019 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 3/22/2019. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS – The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your home, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors rec-

ommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: [http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/](http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD) HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-19-853677-RM. Dated: 5/6/2019 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Maria Montana, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-19-853677-RM Sale Line: 1-800-801-8003 or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0152850 8/15/2019 9/5/2019

The Times
Aug. 15, Sept. 5, 2019
8-15-b

Summons Served by Publication

No. 19-3-00166-36
Superior Court of Washington, County of Walla Walla
In re:
Petitioner: Michelle Mackler
And Respondent/s: Daniel R. Mackler

To: Daniel R. Mackler –
The other party has asked the court to end your marriage or domestic partnership.

You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side. Deadline! Your Response must be filed and served within 60 days of the date this summons is published. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline: * No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and * The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment). Follow these steps: Read the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for. Fill out a Response on this form: FL Divorce 211, Response to Petition about a Marriage. You can get the Response form and other forms you need at: * The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms * The Administrative Office of the Courts – call: (360) 705-5328 * Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or * The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee) 3. Serve (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5. 4. File your original Response with the court clerk at this address: Superior Court Clerk, Walla Walla County, 315 W. Main St., Walla Walla, WA 99462. 5. Lawyer not required: It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one. Person filing this Summons or his/her lawyer fills out below:

/s/ Michelle Markle, August 8, 2019

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

The Times
Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2019
8-15-c

NO: 19-4-00150-36 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of: MARY E. BERG, Deceased.
The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the

Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

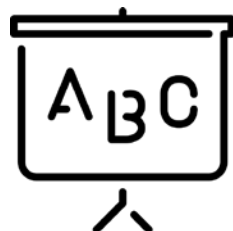
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: August 22, 2019.
Aleesha B. Berg
Administrator
Attorney for Administrator:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
Basalt Legal, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5
8-22-a

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO: 19-4-00164-36 RCW 11.40.030 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of: RAYMOND BOSCH, Deceased.

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 5, 2019.
Sheila Jayne Rathbun
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
Basalt Legal, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2019
9-5-a





Photos by Brad Trumbo

Llewelin setters Finn and Yuba take a break on a hillside overlooking grouse cover. A rain-soaked Yuba sits Creekside with a hard-earned ruffie.

Grouse of the September Uplands

A column by Brad Trumbo

With the summer heat still baking the brown and brittle landscape, dog work would need to be restricted to the precious early morning hours of refuge. Fortunately, we were blessed with an overcast sky; one of the first to come of the early fall season. But the transition to autumn was in full swing, presenting a soothing canvas of large pines towering dark above the reddening of the Oregon grape and snowberry, and the fading yellow of elderberry leaves accented by their rich, black berry clusters.

The remains of an old road wound its way along a tributary of the Tucannon. The native shrubbery was speckled with the remnants of homesteads that once grew lush with apples and plums. The homes are gone, but the old fruit trees hung heavy with bright red apples and golf ball-sized orange and purple plums; their delicate offering a gift to the wildlife seeking to plump a bit for winter's arrival.

Hiking the road, my mind wandered to days gone by. I pondered what the old homes may have looked like. Had they raised livestock? Did they grow vegetable gardens? I could almost taste the sweetness with a hint of pectin tang from the canned preserves that may have come from one of the old plum trees. Basking in fantasy, my muse was jolted back into reality. My innate setter sense triggered a subconscious reminder that my girls were missing, and dead silent above the ambient roar of the creek.

A couple whistle toots usually brings them back around for a check-in, but not a sole moved for a visible quarter mile. Adrenaline kicked in, and my leisurely stroll swiftly transformed into a calculated search for white, speckled bodies, little orange vests, and high setter tails flagging a pinned bird in the soft breeze.

Ruffed grouse or "ruffies" received namesake from the ruff of feathers around their necks. They are one of many miraculous upland bird species on the Columbia Plateau, and the first of the upland seasons to open in our little corner of Washington. But it's a tough season, opening September 1st, concurrent with the early deer

archery season. Temperature can soar into the 90s, wildfires can diminish air quality, and the thickets that these birds inhabit can challenge the most seasoned of hunters.

Hunting ruffed grouse became an upland tradition in Appalachia and the Northwoods many moons ago before the early decline of the northern bobwhite quail. An icon of the northern deciduous and boreal forests, their chest-pounding "drumming" echoes throughout the timber like autumn's noble ambassador. The literary world offers a wealth of praise to ruffies from a simple emotional mention of grouse drumming, to entire volumes dedicated to what some regard as the "king of upland birds". And a tradition this strong is sure to span a continent and beyond.

But the plethora of upland bird species and the overlap with big game seasons in the west has made the ruffed grouse seemingly less sought-after quarry, at least here in the Walla Walla River watershed. While I commonly share my public land pheasant coverts with others, I have yet to meet another grouse hunter afield in Washington.

Ruffies occupy a variety of habitats and elevations, but are quite fond of thick cover offering insect and tender vegetation food sources during the summer months, while fruits and berries serve as a winter food source. And a variety of food sources requires a mix of conifer and deciduous forest. In the Blue Mountains, this translates to creek bottoms and draws where elderberry, serviceberry, snowberry, hawthorn, and possibly some aspen occur, intermixed among or flanking fir and spruce species.

Given the tangled and sometimes prickly nature of grouse coverts, walking old forest roads presents the most efficient, and at times, the most pleasurable experience, particularly if working a dog with a GPS locator. Historically, a bell was hung from the dog's collar, and some folks in the Northwoods still prefer the traditional gear. In any case, letting a dog do the brush-busting dirty

work is my preference, although the most successful grouse hunters charge right into the thick of things.

Stepping from the road, I wound my way into a thicket of hawthorn and snowberry with a few pines poking up through for good measure. A darkly shaded mess of impossibility lay ahead as I dropped to a knee, ducked a few low branches, and began clawing my way in. Blackberry tendrils clung to the edges and my flannel shirt as if trying to sway me from entering the torture chamber.

Straining deeper in, I finally spied a speck of white about twenty feet ahead where snowberry met pine; my oldest Llewelin, Finn, on steadfast point. Crashing through the understorey, I clambered as quickly as possible to reach her, cautiously optimistic that the bird would hold through the racket. A bit further into the snarl I spotted Yuba honoring Finn's point, affirming the bird was indeed holding.

Anticipating the flush, planting my left foot forward triggered an explosion of wingbeats against the heavy vegetation. A blur of brown feathers and white setters ensued as my old 16-gauge side-by-side came to shoulder, reporting a clean miss. My split-second shot window vanished with the grouse, now sailing full tilt toward safer cover. Another performance typical of our little team.

We regrouped on the far side of the jumble for a drink and some puppy praise, then resumed the mission, but grouse hunting does not have to be

this difficult. Rain actually plays a major role in my success. Ruffies tend to slip out of the woodwork in the rain, spending time along mountain roads and other more open edges with good cover nearby. A quiet stroll under the pitter-patter of a shower has by far afforded me the most success, no pointing dog required. For this reason, and the likelihood of a spooked grouse sailing into a nearby tree within range of a small caliber rifle or arrow, ruffies in the west have also earned the nickname "fool hen". But those who utter such blasphemy have never hunted grouse in the deciduous forests east of the Mississippi River.

If September archery hunting just isn't your game, grab your favorite scattergun and hit the timber at sunrise. According to the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife 10-year harvest trend, grouse numbers in our corner of the state are rebounding from a 2015 low, likely on their normal, cyclical pattern. The W.T. Wooten Wildlife Area and Umatilla National Forest surrounding the upper Tucannon River provide a variety of habitats and opportunities.

Prior timber harvest offers an easy hike for youngster to become immersed in the uplands along old harvest roads closed to vehicles. You stand a good chance at seeing moose, mule deer and bear. The tranquility of a soft, pink sunrise and songbirds welcoming the day is broken only by the energetic flush of a ruffie erupting from cover.

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

Send notices to: legals@waitsburgtimes.com

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For safety reasons, hunting within the Hopkins Ridge Wind Facility is by written permission only.

Maps and special access rules are available at: PSE.COM/HOPKINSRIDGE

For easy online registration

go to PSE.COM/HOPKINSRIDGE

Pick up permit at these locations:

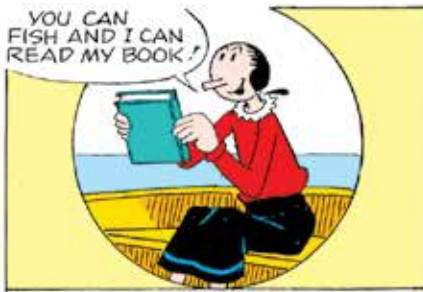
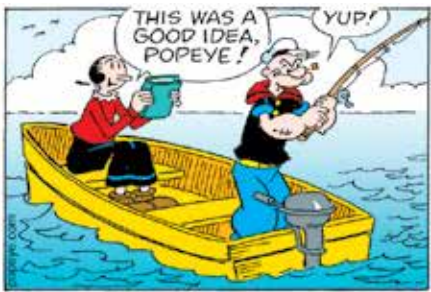
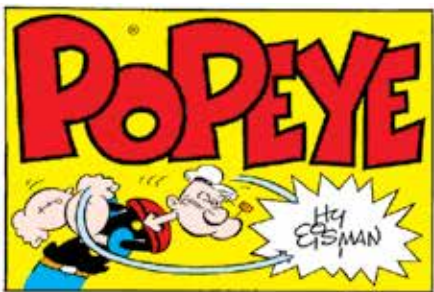
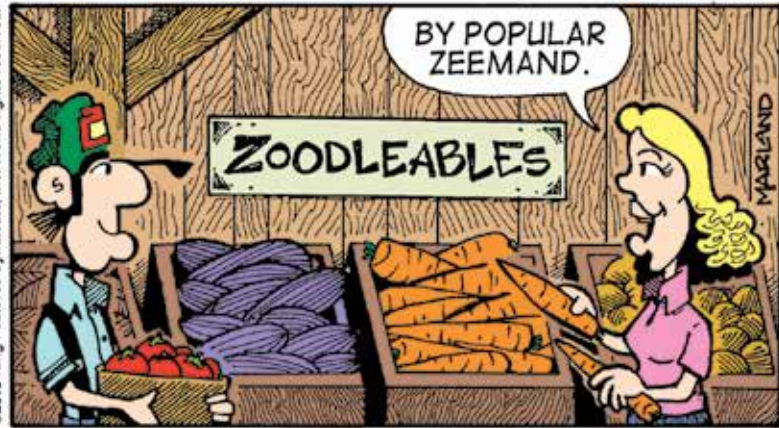
- The Last Resort, 2005 Tucannon Road, Pomeroy To verify store hours, call 509-843-1556 or visit www.thelastresort.com
- Four Star Supply, 2255 Villard St., Pomeroy To verify store hours, call 509-843-3693 or email pomeroyfourstarsupply@hotmail.com
- The General Store, 426 W. Main St., Dayton To verify store hours, call 509-382-1042

For more information, contact Anne Walsh at 509-382-2043



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

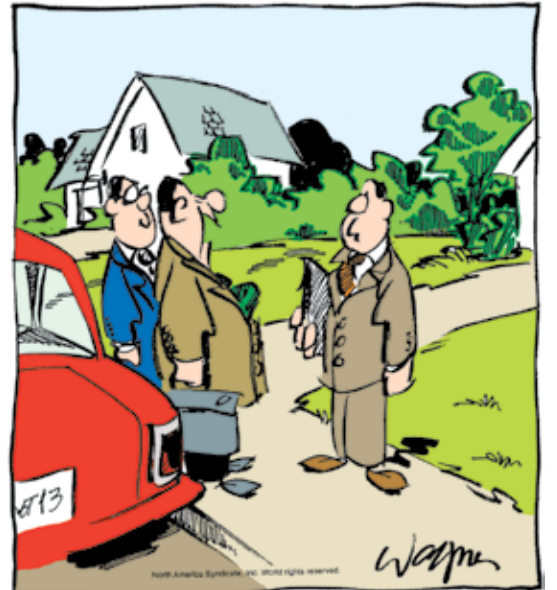


LAFF-A-DAY



"I was going to borrow a little piece for a mustache."

GRIN and BEAR IT



"You've been voted out of the car pool, Figby, but we'd like to keep your car."

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - GET YOUR EXERCISE!

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **Where do monkeys get their exercise?**

BIKE	D	A	S	H	C	T	E	R	T	S
BOUNCE	S	A	S	U	R	F	B	I	K	E
CRUNCH	N	N	I	C	E	S	K	A	T	E
DANCE	O	T	O	N	S	S	T	N	W	C
DASH	R	A	C	W	R	E	I	H	I	N
FENCE	K	E	I	E	B	R	Z	C	R	U
ICE SKATE	E	M	T	O	P	O	P	N	L	O
LEAP	L	A	A	S	O	J	A	U	U	B
SKATEBOARD	W	R	N	M	G	L	E	R	E	G
SNORKEL	D	A	N	C	E	Y	L	C	D	M
SNOWBOARD										
SPRINT										
STRETCH										
SURF										
SWIM										
TWIRL										
WATER SKI										
ZOOM										

Riddle answer: _____

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

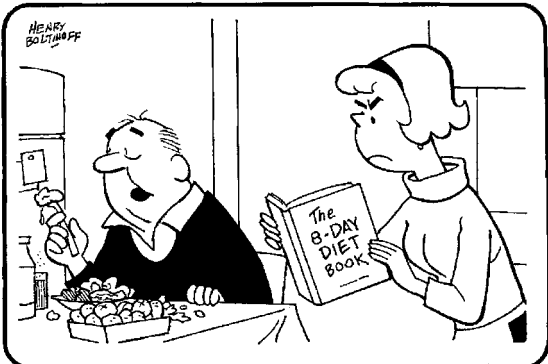
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Alphabet member	__ E __ _ _ _	Brood of puppies	__ I __ _ _ _
2. Dracula's garment	__ _ _ A _ _	Big Ben, e.g.	__ _ _ C _
3. Hive treat	H _ _ _ _	Greenbacks or coins	M _ _ _ _
4. Downpour	__ _ _ _ G _	Hoodwink	__ _ _ _ D _
5. Williams or Hood	__ _ B _ _ _	Bow wax	__ _ S _ _ _
6. Mr. Munster	H _ _ _ _	Munich's language	G _ _ _ _
7. Make eyes at	__ _ R _ _	Firestarter	__ _ _ N _
8. Seem to be	__ _ _ _ R	Judicial review	__ _ _ _ L
9. Take to the altar	__ A _ _ _	Cheerful	__ _ E _ _ _
10. Semblance	__ _ _ S _	Tour escort	__ _ _ D _

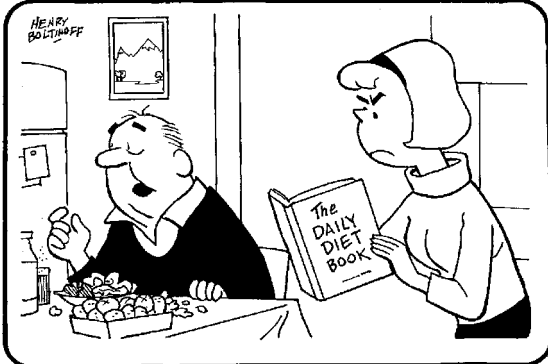
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

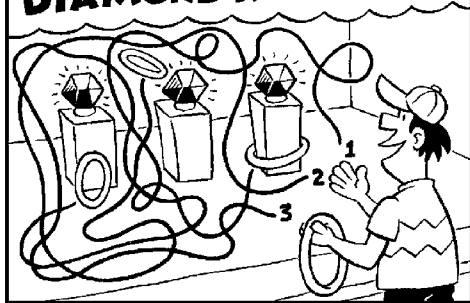


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Book title is different. 2. Woman's hand is gone. 3. Picture is added to wall. 4. Man's fork is changed. 5. Woman's apron is missing. 6. Woman's right hand is hidden.

DIAMOND RING TOSS



JIMMY JUST WON a genuine Fakeridium, almost-diamond ring. You have one guess to determine which toss was the lucky one.

Answer: Toss #1.

X-RAY VISION! Say to your friend, "I'll bet you that if you place a quarter in the palm of my hand, tails-side up, I can tell you what the date is just by looking at the back of the coin." After he places the coin on your hand, look at it for a moment, then tell him what today's date is. After all, you didn't say you'd tell him the coin's date!

LET THE WORD GAMES BEGIN! At right is a word square. Can you find the four five-letter words that match the definitions below? All words used must read the same both across and down.

- Often worn on your sleeve.
- Something weird.
- Basketball building (given).
- Slippery places.
- To annoy or make fun of.

1	2	3	A	4	5
2			R		
3	A	R	E	N	A
4			N		
5			A		

Answers: 1. Letter, Litter. 2. Herman, German. 3. Arena. 4. Rinks. 5. Tease.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

IT'S SPELUNKING TIME!

1.									
2.									
3.									
4.									
5.									
6.									
7.									



Let's go caving. In the grid to the left, there is room to enter seven words pertaining to cave exploration. Don't go "batty" looking for the right ones. The following hints should be of help:

- A large cave room.
- A ceiling feature.
- Their pictures are often found on cave walls.
- All spelunkers should wear these.
- What you do in a cave.
- This is often the smallest part of a cave.
- Needed most when exploring a cave.

There is a dark frame around one of the columns in our grid. If you correctly solve the puzzle, the letters in the frame, top to bottom, will tell you what the name of a famous cave is.

name of a famous cave in Kentucky.
The dark framed column spells "Mammoth," the

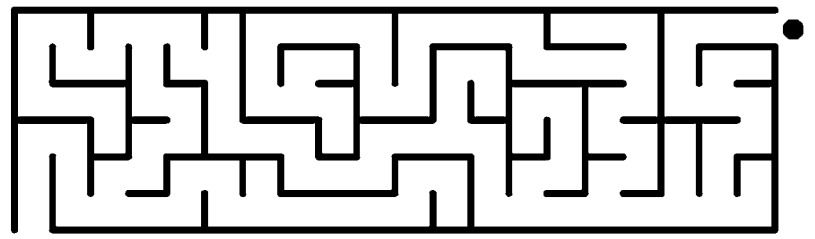
Answers: 1. Chamber. 2. Stalactite. 3. Animals. 4. Helmets. 5. Explore. 6. Entrance. 7. Flashlight.



Kids' Maze Solution

- Answers
- Letter, Litter
 - Herman, German
 - Clack, Clock
 - Flirt, Flint
 - Appear, Appeal
 - Honey, Money
 - Deluge, Delude
 - Robin, Roshin
 - Guise, Guide
 - Guise, Guide

Kids' Maze



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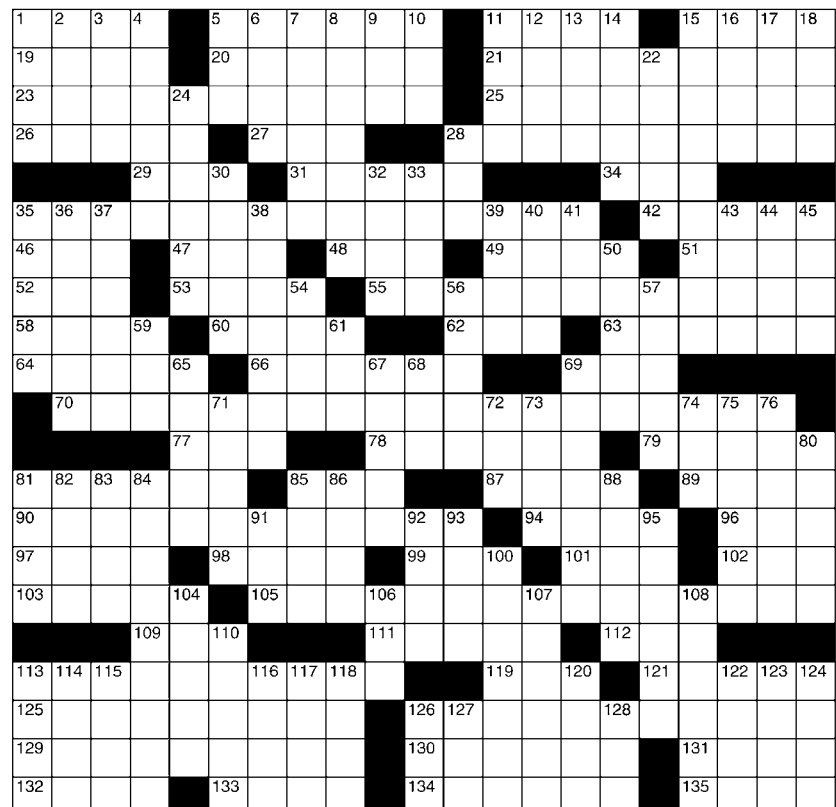
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Super Crossword

DOUBLE-CHEDDAR

- ACROSS**
- 1 Simple floater
 - 5 Declare
 - 11 Declines
 - 15 Harvesting yield
 - 19 Aruba, e.g.
 - 20 Alfred E. — (magazine mascot)
 - 21 One-player card game
 - 23 Pompom or mega-phone?
 - 25 Fine white gypsum
 - 26 Actor Reeves
 - 27 Cain or Abel, to Adam
 - 28 Soft, white limestone used as cat litter?
 - 29 Hen product
 - 31 Give a casual greeting
 - 34 Cup rim
 - 35 Shortage of maraschinos in a busy cocktail bar?
 - 42 It's factual
 - 46 Cyber-giggle
 - 47 Dada artist
 - 48 Act humanly
 - 49 Petition
 - 51 Golfer — Aoki
 - 52 Sothern of the screen
 - 53 Roadies work on it
 - 55 "This has me angry like a Prague native might be!"
 - 58 It has pores about that!"
 - 60 Poker option
 - 62 Radio or TV spots
 - 63 — Rico
 - 64 Certain Asian capital
 - 66 Spay, e.g.
 - 69 Fleur-de- —
 - 70 Slow-moving land reptile sitting on a recliner?
 - 77 Arctic seabird
 - 78 Balances evenly
 - 79 Community hangouts
 - 81 "The King of Queens" actor Patton
 - 85 Mother of Cain and Abel
 - 87 Greek love god
 - 89 — Le Pew (skunk toon)
 - 90 Areas where certain salad greens are grown?
 - 94 Pet dog of Sgt. Snorkel
 - 96 Mailroom container
 - 97 Scented powder
 - 98 Brain tests, in brief
 - 99 "Well, how about that!"
 - 101 "Say what?"
 - 102 Walk- — (brief roles)
 - 103 Fervency
 - 105 Map showing southern U.S. states?
 - 109 Bit of A/V equipment
 - 111 Arrange
 - 112 Marshland
 - 113 Let some printed, glazed fabric fall to the floor?
 - 119 Clandestine U.S. org.
 - 121 Ghana's capital
 - 125 Device used to store an electric charge
 - 126 Totally wild about grain husks?
 - 129 Lifeless
 - 130 Sitting room
 - 131 Kemo — (the Lone Ranger)
 - 132 How doodles are drawn
 - 133 Flies, to spiders
 - 134 Not alluring
 - 135 Special periods
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Singer Astley
 - 2 Court king
 - 3 Dog bather
 - 4 11th-grader, e.g., slangily
 - 5 DiFranco of folk rock
 - 6 Part of SLR
 - 7 Actor Bela
 - 8 Spring (from)
 - 9 Tom yum — (Thai soup)
 - 10 With 43-Down, software buyer, e.g.
 - 11 Morales of films
 - 12 Door locker
 - 13 Sheep's call
 - 14 Female seer
 - 15 \$1,000 award, say
 - 16 Poet Dove
 - 17 Dodger Hershiser
 - 18 Exec's extra
 - 22 Unstated
 - 24 Little 'un
 - 28 Model shop buy
 - 30 Street cart sandwiches
 - 32 Vostok 1's Gagarin
 - 33 Impair
 - 35 Be at odds
 - 36 Warn with a toot
 - 37 Cause of odd weather
 - 38 Orbiter in 1957 news
 - 39 Apple's Air, e.g.
 - 40 Part of REO
 - 41 3 R's org.
 - 43 See 10-Down
 - 44 Social skill
 - 45 Tubular snack cake
 - 50 Molded jelly could undo
 - 54 Wishes one could undo
 - 56 — Gras
 - 57 Like a really easy job
 - 59 And not
 - 61 Expected
 - 65 Author Calvino
 - 67 Get narrower
 - 68 Rocker Brian
 - 69 African country
 - 71 Very unusual
 - 72 Mao — tung
 - 73 Dell sub
 - 74 Band blaster
 - 75 Fridge, old-style
 - 76 Broccoli-like vegetable
 - 80 See or touch
 - 81 Eight: Prefix
 - 82 — -Pei
 - 83 Untamed
 - 84 Escort
 - 85 D-I link
 - 86 Rose holder
 - 88 Overfill
 - 91 Despite that
 - 92 Comic Jay
 - 93 Silvery fish
 - 95 "My, my!"
 - 100 Mine vehicles
 - 104 Actress Christina
 - 106 Aunt's son, informally
 - 107 Trinket
 - 108 Lest
 - 110 Orang's kin
 - 113 602, to Ovid
 - 114 — McNally
 - 115 Pendant gem
 - 116 — TASS
 - 117 Memo
 - 118 Low card
 - 120 As sly as —
 - 122 Ruler of yore
 - 123 McEntire of music
 - 124 Fruit drinks
 - 126 PC's core
 - 127 — Solo
 - 128 Sob



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TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Stuffed Zucchini Boats

This is on my dinner menu tonight so I will be able to tell you if it's any good. Or if it isn't, find another recipe! It has all the ingredients that go well together and I have an over-large zucchini that needs to be used. Then I will be out of zucchini and I will have to resource more.



I don't do a lot of baking with zucchini but I do have my favorites. Chocolate Zucchini Cake, because it's moist enough not to need frosting and Chocolate Zucchini Bread, which I have put into the column. What are your favorites?

I thought about some cooking bloopers I have done and thought it would be fun to share some of your bloopers. One time a recipe called for wax paper on the bottom of a cake pan, for a baked cake. I didn't have any on hand, so substituted Saran wrap. Yep, that didn't work, the plastic wrap baked into the cake, creating a crispy bottom. It was inedible, unless one wanted to eat plastic. My son was going to surprise me with baked cookies one time and instead of 3/4 tsp salt, he put in four teaspoons. It was also not edible!

See notes from the recipe site after recipe** Copied from Dinneratthezoo.com

INGREDIENTS:

- 4 medium zucchinis
- 1/2 tsp dried Italian seasoning
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tsp olive oil

- 1 pound mild Italian sausage
- 1/2 c. onion, finely diced
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 2 cups marinara sauce
- 3/4 c. shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 Tbsp chopped parsley

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Coat a large rectangular baking dish with cooking spray

Cut the zucchini in half lengthwise, then trim off the stem ends. Use a spoon to carefully scoop the flesh out of the zucchinis.

Sprinkle the Italian seasoning, salt and pepper over the zucchini shells. Arrange the zucchini in the baking dish

Heat the olive oil in a large pan over medium high heat. Add the sausage and cook for 4-5 minutes, breaking up the meat with a spatula.

Add onion and cook for additional 4 minutes or until onion is softened. Add the garlic and cook for 30 seconds.

Season the sausage and vegetable mixture with salt and pepper Pour the marinara sauce into the pan and simmer for 5 minutes.

Spoon the meat mixture evenly into the zucchini shells, top with shredded cheese.

Bake for 25 minutes, until zucchini is tender and cheese is melted and golden brown.

** On the site there is a variation for a vegetarian recipe, Mexican, and they note that the pork sausage can be substituted for turkey sausage or hamburger. Different cheeses can be used.

MY NOTES: I used a can of marinara sauce that could have been a little more flavorful. The mild Italian sausage was bulk which had been in the freezer too long. The article had mentioned using the Italian sausage in casings, which I will try next time, or Bratwursts. I used a combination of mozzarella cheese and parmesan cheese. My zucchini was very thick and it could have used a bit more baking time or perhaps a prebake. I also put in some fresh cherry tomatoes. Would I do it again? Yes!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

	x		-		15
+			-	÷	
	x		+		13
x		x		+	
	+		+		20
25		16		16	

DIFFICULTY: ★

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

1 2 3 5 6 7 8 8 9

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

9	÷	1	+	8	17
+		+		÷	
7	x	3	-	2	19
x		x		x	
1	+	5	x	4	24
16		20		16	

THE LAST PAGE

2019 WALLA WALLA FAIR & FRONTIER DAYS



Photo by Sarah Boudreaux



Courtesy Photo



Courtesy Photo



Photo Courtesy of Art by Amy Photography



Photo by Dena Martin

Waitsburg fared well at the 2019 Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days last weekend. Clockwise from top left: Levi Boudreaux helps Doug the pig keep his cool. Amy Farley (r) won FFA Grand Champion Master Showman and her cousin Grace Coulston took FFA Reserve Grand Champion Master Showman at the 2019 Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days. Braden Kitselman took Grand Champion FFA lamb and Seamus House (shown above) won Grand Champion Market Hog.

Every other year a Washington State Fairs Commissioner judges the fair in numerous areas. The Commissioner has the option to present the coveted "Black and White Ribbon" to an area of the fair that he feels not only meets the judging guidelines, but goes above in educational value and presentation. This year, that ribbon was awarded to the swine bard. Swine Superintendents Daryl Flock (l) and Nicole Abel (r) organized and supervised the barn that housed the animals of 134 4-H and FFA members. David Loran, of Waitsburg, was a big winner at the Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days, prior to the Aug. 28 Chris Jansen concert. The K-Wheat listener had previously qualified to "barrel race" with a stick horse, competing against two other listeners. Loran was the fastest of the three earning him a Las Vegas rodeo vacation. He then rolled a pair of dice with a chance to win a truck from Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram of Walla Walla. He didn't win the truck but walked away with another \$50 in his pocket. Congratulations, David!

Walla Walla Valley Quilt Festival's

20th Annual Quilt Show

September 13—15, 2019 / Fri-Sat 10-5 Sun 10-3
Admission: \$6 (Good All 3 Days)

Beautiful Quilts ♦ Hourly Demonstrations ♦ Vendor Mall ♦ Silent Auction

2019 Challenge "CELEBRATE" with Cash Prizes 1st, 2nd & 3rd

Featured Quilter: Shannon Gillman Orr
Artist ♦ Illustrator ♦ Sewing Pattern and Fabric Designer

Local Featured Quilters
Pat Lucarelli and Susie Golden

WALLA WALLA FAIRGROUNDS
360 Orchard Street, Walla Walla, WA
www.wallawallaquiltfestival.org ♦ (541) 938-6130

WAITSBURG LIONS CLUB

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SALMON BRO

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 2019 - 6:00 PM
WAITSBURG FAIRGROUNDS

GRILLED SALMON with FAMOUS SAUCE, BAKED POTATO, BAKED BREAD, FAMOUS BAKED BEANS, HOMEMADE COLE SLAW, BEER & WINE - ADULTS 21 AND OLDER (no children)

"Tickets Sell Quick - \$30 each - Pre-Sale Recommended"

Sales Outlets:
WAITSBURG: Waitsburg Grocery ~ Banner Bank
DAYTON: Home Street Bank ~ Skyline Parts ~ Northwest Grain Growers
WALLA WALLA: Pape Machinery ~ Office of Dr. Randolph Pearson DDS
ONLINE TICKET SALES: www.eventbrite.com
LODGING/ACCOMMODATIONS: www.waitsburgcc.org

2019 FAIR

Timeless Traditions

SEPT. 6, 7 & 8

Columbia County Fairgrounds
Arena Special Events FREE with Daily Gate Admission

★ Adults (13 & over) \$10 ★ Senior (60 & over) \$5 ★ Junior (7-12) \$5
★ Children 6 & under FREE

Friday

ORV RODEO

Arena 6 p.m.

Sunday

Demo Derby

Arena Noon

Live Music Daily

Freddie Perez \$5000
Frisbee Toss Challenge
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

Fair Hostesses
Mackena Culley, Mackenzie Forney and Cassidy Laughery

Saturday

Market Livestock Sale

Livestock Barn 12:30 p.m.

Jackpot Rodeo

Arena 5:30 p.m.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE GENEROUS FAIR SPONSORS

WARREN TALBOTT

PACIFIC POWER (PACIFIC CORP.)

COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR

WARREN COMMUNITY ACTION FUND

COLUMBIA REA

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SENECA

KONEN ROCK CRUSHING INC.

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NORTHWEST GRAIN GROWERS

DAYTON CHRONICLE

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16 | THE TIMES - Thursday, September 5, 2019