

# The Times

Thursday  
August 20, 2020  
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Walla Walla Sheriff and Walla Walla Police officers approaching the house on Main Street in Waitsburg. The suspect, Skylar Glasby, in restraints, escorted to a sheriff's vehicle.

## Local man arrested for unlawful imprisonment, assault

Skylar I. Glasby was arrested last Thursday in Waitsburg

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Walla Walla Regional SWAT Team raided a home on Main Street in Waitsburg last Thursday. Skylar I. Glasby, 32, originally from Dayton, was arrested on suspicion of unlawful imprisonment and domestic violence assault charges following an investigation performed by the Walla Walla County Sheriff's office (WWCSO).

The regional SWAT team included deputies from WWCSO, officers from the Walla Walla Police Department, and a police K9 from the Pasco Police Department.

ment. Armored SWAT vehicles, ambulances, and multiple police vehicles and armed officers took positions on Main Street in front of a residence across from the Waitsburg Middle School. A stun grenade or 'flashbang' deployed outside the house was heard throughout the town, shaking neighboring homes.

Witnesses observed as Glasby and another adult male were safely removed from the home and were searched and restrained. The officers then brought three pre-school-aged children and an adult woman out of the residence.

Once the initial onsite investigation was complete, the second male, who resides at the address, was released at the scene and the children were returned home.

The home raid went smoothly, according to Walla

Walla County Undersheriff Joe Klundt.

"This was an excellent example of how this situation should have gone," Klundt said. "No one was injured."

Glasby was arrested on suspicion of assault and unlawful imprisonment of a woman he has been dating since his release from prison in February. Photos shared with the police substantiated allegations of the abuse. Records also indicate he may be involved in an unreported armed assault in Dayton.

August 14, charges of unlawful imprisonment, domestic violence including threats to kill, and assault in both the second and fourth-degree were filed in the Walla Walla County Superior Court.

In 2016, Glasby was arrested in Umatilla County

ARREST- PAGE 2

### Superb sunset



Jason Taylor

A blazing sunset caught by the Columbia and Walla Walla County Fire Department #2. The trucks were out for a sunset photo shoot to take images to use on their Facebook page and website at CWWFD2.org.

## Waitsburg School District begins registration in upcoming week

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg Elementary will hold preschool-5<sup>th</sup> grade registration for Fall of 2020 on August 25<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Registration will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room (MPR) at the elementary school. The registration dates are for new and returning students. Face masks will be required for entry into the building. If you cannot wear a face mask, the school will deliver a registration packet to you outside of the building.

All children who turn 5, on or before, August 31

and live within the Waitsburg School District boundaries are eligible to register for kindergarten for the Fall of 2020.

All children who turn 3, on or before, August 31 and live within the Waitsburg School District boundaries are eligible to register for preschool for the Fall of 2020.

A current immunization record and an official state birth certificate will be needed to register. Official Washington State birth certificates can be obtained at your local public health office.

If you have any questions, please contact the elementary office at (509) 337-6461.

## The Club hits the pause button for the beginning of school

Virtual activities planned

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—It has been "overwhelmingly" decided by The Club's board of directors, not to open to coincide with the Aug. 25 start of school, but to delay opening for up to four weeks, depending on the local COVID-19 situation.

"I agree with their very thoughtful decision. It wasn't an easy one to come to," said Jim Pearson, Director of The Club, on Monday.

The board met on Aug. 11 and discussed all the complicating factors, as they considered whether to open or not. He said they expressed a strong concern for the health and safety of members and staff.

"We aren't particularly equipped to deal with this, and it's been a tremendous challenge to adapt to the situation," he said.

Some factors to be considered include the number of guidelines and restrictions around social distancing requirements. The county Public Health Department recommended separating youth by grade level, to expedite their contract tracing process, but that would be difficult to do at The Club.

Staggered release times are planned for students in the school district, which would require additional staffing and resources to handle the extended after-school program.

Pearson said, meeting all the guidelines and restrictions would place the Club into more of a child care provider role than the youth recreation program it is.

THE CLUB - PAGE 2

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## NEWS BRIEFS

### PACIFIC POWER CUSTOMERS STAND TO BENEFIT FROM A PROPOSED RATE SETTLEMENT

THE TIMES

DAYTON—On Aug. 4 Pacific Power Community Regional Manager Bill Clemens shared information with the Port's Economic Development Steering Committee about a proposed rate settlement, which could provide more than 137,000 customers in central and eastern Washington with lower bills and rate stability.

The proposed settlement requires final approval by the Washington Utilities and Transportation Committee and includes an agreement from Pacific Power not to file another general rate case before 2023.

Clemens said, if approved, the all-party settlement will cut rates by 1.2-percent. It will provide customer stability during the COVID-19 economic crisis while doubling the number of renewable energy sources serving Washington customers.

Other highlights of the proposed settlement include:

- Full pass-through of remaining federal tax savings related to the 2017 tax reduction act over five years
- Accelerating depreciation of coal plant investments to remove coal from Washington customer rates by 2023
- Nearly doubling the amount of low-cost wind generation serving Washington customers beginning Jan. 2021
- Creation of a low-income advisory committee to continue the development of programs and policies to assist low-income customers. Issues to be addressed include examining fuel assistance programs and efforts to reduce service disconnections
- A flattened rate structure that equitably allocates costs among energy users

The changes will take effect on Jan. 1, 2021, if the settlement is approved. Rates will differ depending on the customer type.

### HASA TO COVER BASIC SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR WAITSBURG STUDENTS

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg Home and School Association (HASA) will be supplying basic school supplies to students at the start of the school year. K-3 students will receive a pencil box filled with crayons, pencils, glue sticks and scissors. Fourth and fifth grade students will receive a pencil box with glue sticks, scissors, pencils and colored pencils.

Middle and high school students will receive a pencil pouch filled with highlighters, erasers, pencils and pens. The HASA will be providing teachers with spiral notebooks and paper. HASA members will be giving the supply boxes for elementary school students to the teachers to disburse, and are currently working on a plan for middle and high school distribution.

### THE CLUB - FROM PAGE 1

He said to operate as a child care provider, The Club would need expensive infrastructure, a license to operate, and certificated staff. There are also legal barriers to overcome.

"We're really in kind of an almost impossible situation, both from a resource standpoint and a moral standpoint, to try to move forward in some meaningful way," he said.

The staff has been working hard to establish rapport with youth since The Club opened its doors in September 2018, and Pearson doesn't want those efforts jeopardized. So, he is working with his staff to create a virtual after school program, to be timed with the start of school on Aug. 25.

Activities will be of the type that can be done by kids of all ages, that have easy to follow instructions, and include all supplies.

Pearson said if the COVID-19 situation looks good over the next few weeks, the board is willing to reconvene and reconsider the four-week pause.

### PUBLIC INPUT SOUGHT FOR PORT OF COLUMBIA BROADBAND PROJECT

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Over the past few years, Port of Columbia officials have been working on a plan to increase broadband access to people in the local community. A broadband feasibility study was completed by the Port in February of this year. The result is a \$2 million plan for the Port to build a broadband infrastructure, which can then be used by private internet service providers to provide high-speed internet service at an affordable rate.

The Port will hold a Broadband Informational Meeting scheduled on Zoom on Aug. 31, at 6 pm and is seeking input from the public. Representatives from other Ports that have implemented similar projects are invited to speak as well as interested stakeholders, and a short presentation outlining the Port's plan will be provided.

The Port's Executive Director, Jennie Dickinson, presented the Port commissioners with information about a new opportunity for broadband funding, at their regular meeting on Aug. 12.

Dickinson said the Washington State Public Works Board has a \$17 million fund available for broadband projects, and Columbia County qualifies for a 90-percent grant.

"It's too good of an opportunity to pass up," she told the commissioners.

The Port is required to provide a 10-percent match for the grant, and Dickinson said she has been reaching out to community partners and area foundations for help.

The results from the Aug. 31 meeting will guide the Port in the application process, which is due on Sept. 9.

A state-wide mapping initiative, through the Dept. of Commerce, will help identify gaps in high-speed internet service, along with areas of broadband infrastructure need to advance the state's goal for universal broadband access, by 2024.

The results will help the state decide whether counties are deserving of the Public Works Board funding, Dickinson said.

The broadband speed test is on the Port of Columbia website is located <https://www.portofcolumbia.org/economic-development/broadband/>.

The Aug. 31 Zoom meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8916869076?pwd=WlhLOWVnZkEySi9TZmtTNEU0dlFqUT09>.

### Touchet Valley Weather

Aug. 19, 2020

#### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
High: 94 Low: 61	High: 88 Low: 60	High: 90 Low: 59	High: 89 Low: 57	High: 91 Low: 59	High: 90 Low: 58	High: 83 Low: 52

#### Weather Trivia

What is the largest hailstone ever found?

**Answer:** 17.5 inches, found in Coffeyville, Kansas on Sept. 3, 1976.

#### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	91	66	90/62	0.00"	0.00"
Wednesday	77	60	89/62	Trace	0.13"
Thursday	79	56	89/61	0.00"	-0.13"
Friday	88	53	89/61	0.00"	76.6°
Saturday	100	59	89/61	0.00"	75.1°
Sunday	102	66	88/61	0.00"	+1.5°
Monday	103	72	88/61	Trace	

*Data as reported from Walla Walla*

#### Weather History

**Aug. 19, 1788** - A small but powerful hurricane inflicted great havoc upon forests along a narrow track from New Jersey to Maine. A similar storm track today would cause extreme disaster in the now populated area.

#### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
First 8/25	5:58 a.m.	7:54 p.m.	6:24 a.m.	8:46 p.m.
Thursday	5:59 a.m.	7:52 p.m.	7:44 a.m.	9:13 p.m.
Friday	6:00 a.m.	7:50 p.m.	9:03 a.m.	9:39 p.m.
Saturday	6:02 a.m.	7:48 p.m.	10:22 a.m.	10:04 p.m.
Sunday	6:03 a.m.	7:46 p.m.	11:40 a.m.	10:31 p.m.
Monday	6:04 a.m.	7:45 p.m.	12:57 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
Tuesday	6:05 a.m.	7:43 p.m.	2:13 p.m.	11:36 p.m.

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Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

### ARREST - FROM PAGE 1

after he and two others allegedly lured a Milton-Free-water man into a car, drove him to a residence, and robbed him. He was convicted of kidnapping, robbery, and assault charges and sentenced to 15 years.

In December 2019, after Glasby appealed the conviction, the Oregon Appeals Court determined that Glasby's right to self-representation had been violated during the original trial. The Court reversed the conviction and remanded the case for a new trial on all seven counts. The defendant was released on \$150,000 bail to await a new trial.

Glasby is being held in Walla Walla County on the current charges; bail has been set at \$25,000. It is unknown if Dayton will file charges on the suspected gun charge or if the Oregon Court of Appeals will revoke Glasby's bail.



Lane Gwinn

Walla Walla Regional Swat officers outside of suspect's location shortly after deploying a flash-bang device.

# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## New mother/daughter duo to take over at Snapdragon Floral and Gifts

Paige's Floral and Gifts to open the end of Sept.

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—"Who can go into business with their daughter? How often does that happen?" asked Laura Auckerman, who took time out from learning the business at SnapDragon Floral and Gifts for an interview last Friday.

Laura Auckerman and her daughter, Paige Auckerman, will be taking the business over from mother/daughter dynamic duo Vicky Beckmeyer and Cara Watts at the end of September.

The Auckermans have to jump-in the same way Watts and Beckmeyer had to do when they bought the business fourteen years ago.

At the end of last week, the current owners were busy helping the Auckermans familiarize themselves with all aspects of the business. They helped fill orders for five funerals and waited on customers who were there for the 30-percent-off-everything-in-the-store sale.

The previous day they got to go on the flower delivery truck and be a part of all the business "chaos," Beckmeyer said with a smile.

Beckmeyer is happy to report the new owners will continue carrying the same line of products, including her revered funeral urns.

"I'm very excited. We couldn't turn it over to anybody better. I hope the community, which has been absolutely fabulous to Cara and me, will treat them the same way."

Laura Auckerman said she and her family have always liked Dayton, often visiting for family reunions with Uncle Jack and Aunt Jeanie Rushton, and for the opportunity to go fishing and camping.

For thirty years, Auckerman worked in the commercial power and nuclear industry as a health physicist and radiologic engineer.

"I didn't like being on the road anymore, so we moved here," she said.

Husband Bill is a butcher at Dayton Mercantile, and two other daughters have made the move to Dayton with their families.



Michele Smith

Paige Auckerman and her mother, Laura Auckerman, are the new owners of Paige's Floral and Gifts in Dayton. Vicky Beckmeyer will continue to furnish the shop with her fabulous funeral urns after the shop sells at the end of September.

"We moved here and just loved it. It's a neat little town and the idea of contributing something is pretty spectacular," Auckerman said. "I just hope we can do the same thing and live up to what Vicky and Cara have done."

What does the future hold for Beckmeyer and Watts?

They will finally get some much-needed rest. They are also going to care for a couple of grandchildren and enjoy the holidays for themselves this year.

## Waitsburg City Council Update

The Council heard citizens' concerns, addressed suspicious activity

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg City Council met August 13 via conference call. The Council discussed many resolutions and agreements, and heard public comments from concerned citizens.

Former Councilmember Terry Jacoy spoke during the public comment, with questions about the recent utility tax increase. At the July meeting, the Council approved a \$5/month utility tax that would increase in January 2021. The Council approved the tax increase to help fund flood control efforts. Jacoy stated that he was opposed to the new tax, saying, 'I'm sure the council made a mistake in approving the tax,' and asked for a copy of the July 2020 meeting minutes. City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe said he would arrange a copy for Jacoy.

A local citizen spoke on behalf of the 10th and Caroline Streets neighborhood as well as residents along Main Street and the west end of Waitsburg. Citizens are concerned about recent suspicious activity. The individual said that their family, along with neighbors, are very concerned about the renters at the Fairgrounds. There have also been reports of a low-flying, unidentified drone making residents in the east side of town uncomfortable. The speaker wanted to know what the Council was doing to make Waitsburg citizens feel safe again.

Mayor Marty Dunn said that the Council is aware of the activity, and all of the council members were available to hear concerns. A meeting with Under-sheriff Joe Klundt is scheduled for August 25 to discuss possible criminal activity and community concerns. Details on the logistics of this meeting were not available and will be released as soon as possible.

City Administrator Hinchliffe gave a brief update on the Capital Facilities Plan. The facilities plan covers everything from the port district to the water treatment facility, to library funding, and more. Hinchliffe said that officials were beginning to assess the current plan to gain an understanding of projects, and how to prioritize them, for the upcoming year. Councilmember Karen Gregutt said that she reviewed the plan as presented and felt that it was a 'pretty functional

wishlist, the Council voted to approve the update.

Hinchliffe reported that he received the flow data from the February flood and compared it to the flood of 1996. While the duration of the event in 2020 was significantly shorter than that of 1996, the rate at which water flowed was nearly 2,000 cubic feet per second (CFS) higher than in 1996. More water moved through town quicker, causing significant damage.

Shortly after the flooding last February, Hinchliffe reached out to the Washington State Department of Commerce, seeking a grant to help cover the City's costs for flood studies and repair to infrastructure. The grant is for \$100,000 with \$97,000 to go to the City, 3% to go to the Commerce Department. Hinchliffe asked the board to approve his signature to finalize the grant paperwork. The Council voted to approve Hinchliffe's signature for the grant agreement.

Several years ago, the Port of Walla Walla started construction of a business district off Millrace Road in Waitsburg. The Port has entered an agreement to transfer the utilities to the City of Waitsburg. Hinchliffe presented a resolution that clarified ownership of each utility service. The Council voted to approve the resolution.

Washington state passed Substitute House Bill 1406 to address the increasing housing crisis. The bill allows cities and counties to use a portion of sales tax to fund affordable or supportive housing in their communities. The consumer does not pay any additional sales tax; instead, the funds are credited against the 6.5% state sales tax. Waitsburg has entered an interlocal agreement with the other cities in Walla Walla County to participate in this plan for affordable housing funds. Walla Walla County oversees this county-level agreement. The Council voted to approve the agreement.

The City of Waitsburg has been looking at an agreement with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) to assess the flood damage and needed repairs. A portion of the river that runs behind Willard Street is of great concern for future high-water events. The assessments should be completed by mid-November. The Council approved the agreement.

Hinchliffe informed the Council and attendees that the City is eligible for a little over \$30,000 worth of CARES Act business support grants. The grants would help small businesses in Waitsburg keep their doors open amid the pandemic, by covering eligible expenses. Hinchliffe said that the City would need to send out information to all the known businesses in

town so owners can be sure to apply. The Council voted to approve the resolution presented.

Mayor Dunn said that he did not have much as far as a mayor's report, but he commented on the recent rise in suspicious activity in town. Mayor Dunn urged people to report suspicious activity to the sheriff's office and encouraged people to reach out to him if citizens are unsure or uncomfortable.

Councilmember Gregutt followed up on a solicitor situation she reported on at the previous meeting. She reminded the public that soliciting without a permit is illegal in Waitsburg city limits.

Kate Hockersmith reported on behalf of the Community Protection Committee. The committee will be flushing hydrants the weekend of September 11 and is seeking volunteers to assist the fire department in the process. Councilmember Kevin House noted that the hydrant at the McGregor plant had not been flushed for many years and wanted to make sure it would be included. Unfortunately, McGregor employees will be unable to assist during the planned weekend as it will be fertilizer season.

The meeting was adjourned following the approval of bills.

### Editor's update:

In response to concerns over RV renters at the Fairground, we reached out to City Hall and was told the City offers RV rental space between March and October. There were two renters earlier this month, one has vacated, and the remaining renter is scheduled to leave this week according to City Hall.

### DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

**Thursday, August 20**  
Salisbury steak  
Mashed potatoes & gravy  
Capri vegetables  
Salad/ Wheat roll  
Cookies/ Milk/ Juice

**Tuesday, August 25**  
Country fried steak  
Au gratin potatoes  
Green beans/ gravy  
Broccoli salad  
Angel food/ Milk

### WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

504 Main Street  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, August 25**  
Maple glazed chicken  
Roasted potatoes  
Vegetable (chef's choice)  
Coleslaw  
Bread  
Brownie

*Church Directory*

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

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

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



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"AND WHAT GRADE ARE YOU IN?"



## LETTERS

### WRITER ENDORSES MIKE MITCHELL FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

Dear Editor:  
Mike Mitchell has earned the vote for Superior Court Judge. His experience and the respect from the community he knows make him the most qualified for this position.

I have known Mike for over 50 years. My connection to Mike is both professional and personal. Mike was the Corporate Attorney for my company, Tate Transportation, and we grew up together in this community.

Mike was born and raised in Walla Walla. He continues his family's distinguished legal and civic legacy. Mike's great uncle Roy Raley was one of the founders of the Pendleton Round-UP and an attorney in his father's firm. Mike's uncle James Mitchell practiced law and was a Superior Court Judge in Walla Walla County for many years. Mike attended WSU and graduated

with his Juris Doctorate Law Degree from Willamette University, and his son Ryan continues the legacy, having earned his Law Degree from Seattle University.

Mike's experience includes his work with the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, private practice, and Superior Court Commissioner and Judge Pro Tem. Mike also serves as a mediator and an independent arbitrator. To continue his family civic legacy, Mike has served on numerous non-profit boards in the community.

Mike is a man of integrity with honesty and professionalism as personal traits I highly respect. For these reasons, I believe Mike is the most qualified candidate for the position of Superior Court Judge, so it is with full confidence that I endorse and support Mike Mitchell.

Tom Tate

Editor,  
Before anyone takes the 8/13 *Times*' reading suggestion of Robin DiAngelo's *White Fragility*, they might consider reading John McWhorter's review of the book in *The Atlantic*, titled *The Dehumanizing Condescension of White Fragility*. It's a great companion piece.

Seth Murdock  
Dayton

**Editor's note:** The article mentioned can be found at the following link:  
<https://tinyurl.com/y8hrumeq>

## INACTION TO CENSUS IS NOT AN OPTION

The 2020 Census deadline is September 30, 2020, so you still have time to shape the next ten years of your community. The power to change Waitsburg, Walla Walla County, and SE Washington is in our hands. We can all help inform funding for each of the next ten years for public services like healthcare; law enforcement; employment and training; agriculture; food programs like school meals and SNAP; childcare; special education; transportation; roads; emergency assistance; and community development. Emergency flood assistance and most of the local, federal emergency pandemic funds were allocated based on the 2010 census counts. They helped shore families up. They were part of what: kept our neighborhoods going; fed families; kept the lights on; distributed meals and smiles to kids whether in school or not, regardless of income; expanded community health care, unemployment benefits, emergency housing, energy assistance; and so much more. Let's make sure we get our fair share should we ever need this kind of

help again—or all the time!

WHAT NOW? 1. You may respond from anywhere at any time [www.my2020census.gov](http://www.my2020census.gov), simply by following the prompts and using your residential address. 2. You may return the paper form you received in the mail, but receiving a survey is for a response, only that you reside in the U.S. 3. You may respond by phone at (844) 330-2020 (Spanish (844)468-2020). There is no citizenship question on the survey, and the information cannot be used in any other manner.

THEN WHAT? That's it; you supported your community, your county, and your state in ensuring fair congressional representation and returning a minimum of \$1910 in federal tax dollars to fund critical local services. If you are unable to respond, you will likely get some help from The Census Bureau.

Soon (or possibly already), Census workers hired from the local community will go door-to-door to collect information from households that have not self-responded. They will interview residents to col-

lect census information. All census workers speak English, and many are bilingual. If no one is home during the visit, the census worker will leave a notice on the door with information about how to respond online, by phone, or by mail. Census workers will wear face masks and follow CDC and local health guidelines while going door-to-door. All workers will complete a virtual COVID-19 training program before beginning their work. Census workers will have a valid government I.D. with their photograph, a U.S. Department of Commerce watermark, and expiration date on the badge. They will also have a census bag and an iPad or mobile phone.

Confirmation of a census worker's identity: call Los Angeles Regional Census Office (213) 314-6500.

We All Count!

Cindy Widmer

Blue Mountain Action Council Census Project

## WAITSBURG HAS SCIENCE

After reading the article in last week's *Times* about science at Waitsburg Elementary, a number of people asked me, "Doesn't Waitsburg teach science in the elementary school?"

The short answer, yes.

But I thought a little history might be in order.

Over the last 40 years, that curriculum has changed, and to the good: good for the teachers, good for the students and good for science, even Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM).

What was once thought to be best practice from a textbook, science became what was considered hands-on. The Waitsburg School District, under the creative eye of Superintendent Ed Larsen became a partner in the Blue Mountain Small Schools Consortium, with the motto "Rural is Gourmet."

One of the programs endorsed was science. Collaborating with Whitman College, science guru Peggy Willcuts and the Pacific Science Center, Waitsburg teachers (with the support of the administration) began the journey to science in the elementary classrooms as we now know it. What grew from teacher made hands-on kits, evolved to inquiry-based kits that are specifically designed for grade lev-

els (teachers are trained on their classroom kits) covering areas such as physical, earth and life sciences. Students are encouraged to be inquisitive, to have a plan (scientific method), and to learn from their attempts, touching also on areas included in STEM.

Throughout the years, students' learning have been enriched by numerous other science activities: including construction, rockets, egg drops, science fairs, outside science resources, field trips, robots, computer science, etc. Even the Walla Walla County Extension Office has materials available.

And the staff continues to upgrade their knowledge.

It is my understanding that an online elementary age-appropriate science program, standard-based and compatible with the 'usual' science curriculum (kits), will be incorporated this year to better fit the current on-line school year.

So back to the question, "Elementary science?" "Yes."

Rest assured. A sound science program at Waitsburg Elementary continues.

Pam Conover

Retired Teacher (Encouraging Arts and Science)

## 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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## Reader's Forum

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## Dayton City Council report for August

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—During the regular Dayton City Council meeting last week, special guests Judi Pilcher and Dianne McKinley requested and received authorization to move forward with a research and compatibility study to use the two most southern bays of the City Hall Fire Department garage for expansion of the Food Bank. The Columbia County Food Bank has seen an increase in service from 40 families each week to 185 families, and the current facility is not adequate to meet the increase of needed food stocks.

Expanding the current operation will include a remodel of the old, and new space to meet health and safety requirements for the clients and volunteers. The Columbia County Foodbank will be responsible for associated costs, and grants are currently being written.

In his report, Mayor Zac Weatherford addressed the progress of negotiations with the County for law enforcement, dispatch, and court services and talked about the crack seal project for city streets.

Weatherford said the County has been able to answer some of the City's questions about law enforcement, dispatch, and court services. The City is working on a new proposal.

On Monday Aug. 17, the Public Works Department crew will start the crack-seal project on Cameron Street, and work through additional city streets, as well as spots on the river levee.

Planning Director Meagan Bailey said there are a lot of "moving targets" in her department.

The Planning Commission has received and accepted a request from the Affordable Housing Commission to develop the appropriate procedures to surplus city-owned real estate.

The Commission is inundated with projects, including working on a public hearing to take testimony, for, or against, proposed amendments for the zoning ordinance.

"We should see traction on that, quickly," she said.

The amendments intend to remove any barriers that may exist within development regulations to promote housing and residential development, along with commercial and industrial development.

Bailey said the Planning Commission would provide the city council with a recommendation at their next regular meeting.

A public hearing on amending the flood plain damage prevention ordinance should get some traction next month.

A public hearing on the docket items for the Annual Comprehensive Plan cycle should also get some traction in the next couple of months.

Bailey said her department is continuing to work on FEMA projects associated with the recent flood.

The Main Street Safety Action Committee has met twice, and there is considerable energy on that committee, she said.

The Dayton City Council approved the following at last week's meeting:

**Resolution No. 1427**, authorizing the Mayor to execute the State of Washington Dept. of Corrections contract extending the terms of the master agreement from Jul. 1 to Dec. 31, 2020.

**Resolution No. 1428**, authorizing the Mayor to execute the Washington State Department of Transportation Supplemental Agreement No 1, S. 3rd St. Sidewalk Replacement project, construction administration services to be performed by Anderson/Perry & Associates, Inc. not to exceed \$30,000.

**Resolution No. 1430**, awarding a public works contract for the S. 3rd St. Sidewalk Replacement Project to the lowest bidder, Nelson Construction Corp., and authorizing the Mayor to execute a public works contract for the work. The City received two bids, including one from Barker, Inc. Work will begin in the first part of Sept.

**Resolution No. 1431**, authorizing an interagency agreement between the City and the Washington State Department of Enterprise Services to provide expertise in developing and managing an energy savings performance contract to reduce energy and operational costs in city facilities; and authorizing the Mayor to execute the interagency agreement for said work.

**Resolution No. 1432**, declaring certain property surplus and authorizing direct disposal of surplus property. The items are a 1999 sweeper/water truck, a 2003 Kubota lawnmower, and a 1979 Chevrolet water truck. All are outdated and have been replaced.

The council also confirmed Mayor Weatherford's declaration proclaiming Sept. 2020 as Childhood Cancer Awareness Month.

### WWCSO

#### August 6

Deputies handled a non-criminal inquiry related to a social media post. Burbank

#### August 12

Deputies took a report of identity theft. Walla Walla County

#### August 14

Deputies responded to a hit and run incident in the area of Offer Road during the night. Walla Walla

Deputies responded to trespassing reports in the 200 block of Preston Avenue. The suspect left prior to officers' arrival, and was later located and arrested in the 500 block of Main Street. Waitsburg

#### August 15

An adult male was taken into custody for assault in the fourth and three misdemeanor charges. Waitsburg

### BIRTHDAYS

**August 20:** Deric Davidson.

**August 21:** John Largent, Jennifer Clifton, Rick Reedy, Adelaide Johnson.

**August 22:** Randy Farley, Peggy Stedman, Lynn Baker, Mindy Nordheim, Raylene Scott, Richard Beckel, Luke Alexenko.

**August 23:** Babs Cerna, Coleen Langlo, Dan Donovan, Brian Hopkins.

**August 24:** Zach Bartlow, Cathy Lambert, Audeana Ritter, Bryan Harris, Denise Reid, Matt Everett, Taelor Carter.

**August 25:** Michaela Nordheim, Marion Spear, Roland LeVasseur, Alan Stephens, Anne Hubbard, Bryan St. Clair, Melissa Lambert, and Monroe McCaw.

**August 26:** Ann Barr, Betty Mason, Beverly Harper, Jackie Savage, Darin Mayer, Jeff Katsel, Steven Lybecker.



## Summer Update from the City of Waitsburg

While the pandemic has kept most of the City facilities inaccessible to the general public since March, City Staff and crew continue to work to keep the City running; ensuring clean and safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services.

Capital projects continue to move forward, and crews are on-site working on a variety of projects around the City. This summer will mark the largest expansion of the City's water system in many years, whereby new 8" water mainlines will be installed in the eastern portions of the City, greatly increasing water pressure, quality, and fire suppression ability to the areas from Taggart Road to DeWitt Road. Combined with the waterline project, the new extension of Taggart Road (official name to be determined later) will get a smooth and robust asphalt top, opening the road to northern travel from the highway to Millrace Road without having to navigate the switchbacks along Taggart Road. The idea behind the road extension is to help with some of the safety concerns that exist at the intersection of Hwy 12 and Taggart Road at the minimart while trying to provide some infrastructure improvements that may someday lead to some new residential development in and around the eastern end of the City.

The City also continues to work on filling in the remaining gaps in our sidewalk system to make the City as completely walkable as possible. Crews will be out here around the first part of September to start work on a new sidewalk that will wraparound Willard Street, Lincoln, Kinnear, and parts of the E. 6th and 7th Streets. The project also includes a new short section along W. 7th from the Coppei Creek Bridge to

Arnold lane as well as a section from the restrooms in Preston Park to the Playground equipment. Project will add a little over half a mile of new sidewalk to the City's sidewalk system.

Lastly, the City continues to work with FEMA on flood control related repairs to the areas to the east of the highway 12 bridge that were heavily impacted by the flood event in February. With the added funds, we are hopeful we will be able to make some major improvements to the levee system in the near future as we finish up the Flood Mitigation Study with the Army Corp of Engineers and move out design/engineering to the construction phase of our agreement with them. Separate but related is flood control work being done by the Army Corp of Engineers to the Touchet River Levee upstream from the Highway 12 bridge to City's Waste Water Treatment Plant in the next couple of months. Work will also include repairs to the washout area at the rivers bend upstream of the Highway 12 Bridge.

While it doesn't appear that things will be going back to any resemblance of normal any time soon, I want to thank the people of our community for keeping our positive case counts down to the lowest numbers in all of Walla Walla County. I urge you to continue social distancing and wearing masks whenever you are out patronizing our local businesses.

As always, should anyone have any questions about the City, please feel free to contact me via email at [administrator@cityofwaitsburg.com](mailto:administrator@cityofwaitsburg.com)

Randy Hincliffe  
City Administrator

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# Energy and Compassion: a powerful combination

By Mike Ferrians | THE TIMES

Dayton—Licensed Massage Therapist Kahla Harrington describes herself as an introvert. She can appear shy, but she's acted on stage before. She's apprehensive about being in front of crowds, but her smile can light up a room. And behind that smile lies a competitive spirit that strives for excellence. She has been an athlete all her life, playing soccer for 15 years and then distance running. In the first year of her work as a massage therapist, she once was told, "You'll never be better at this than you are right now." Wrong thing to say to Kahla Harrington.

She opened Align Massage Therapy in September 2014 after moving to Dayton to build a life with her husband, Daniel, who grew up in Dayton.

Becoming a massage therapist wasn't the first thing on her mind when she graduated high school.

"I actually got kicked out of college because I wasn't doing well in my classes," she said. "I was not into what I was doing."

As it turns out, this was a good thing. One day she spotted a Facebook ad for massage school.

"My parents reminded me I wasn't a touchy-feely person, and I'd have to be touching people all the time," She laughed. "It's totally random, I know. But once I was in school, I realized this was what I was meant to do. I just opened up to it." She attended Seattle's Northwest Academy for the Healing Arts.

In addition to myofascial release techniques, which address body imbalances, chronic pain, and injury, Harrington is a certified advanced cupping therapist and uses techniques to aid healing from temporomandibular joint dysfunction (TMJD) to migraines and allergies.

"I enjoy a challenge. Every client presents a challenge, something for me to figure out," Harrington said, describing herself as compassionate and empathetic. "Just being a part of their whole experience and how they take up space in the world and helping them realize they are more than what they are in their body, is hugely rewarding. I actually have a hard time not crying right now while I'm talking about this," she said. "I just love it so much."

Her studio is in a remodeled old bunkhouse on the couple's rural property on Johnson Hollow Road, five miles east of Dayton. It is a beautiful, clean, and welcoming space, complete with air purifiers required by COVID-19 regulations.

She takes a maximum of 12-clients per week on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. She and her husband have worked out a schedule that allows both to do their work and care for their two young children, Lucas and Keegan. Daniel is a mechanic and local agent for Snap-On Tools. They seem to have found the perfect arrangement for balancing life and work.

"The pandemic downtime has been a gift," said Harrington.

She has used the opportunity to get a beautiful new website up and running at [www.alignmassage.care](http://www.alignmassage.care). The downtime has also seen an increase in sales for the business, including topical therapeutic CBD products for muscle, nerve, and joint pain. "I can hardly keep it in stock," she says, of the popularity of these products.



Mike Ferrians

Kahla Harrington

The energetic forward trajectory of Harrington's "introverted" lifestyle continues to drive her. Just before the pandemic hit, she had planned to continue her training of Anatomy Trains Structural Integration at Anatomy Train in Maine. She had to put those plans on hold, for now. This modality recognizes the system of seamless connective tissues that make up the body. It seeks to work on these tissues to release, realign, and rebalance the body for greater flexibility and energy.

Harrington not only provides this holistic bodywork practice, she also uses this therapy for her own well-being having received an 11-week treatment before moving to Dayton.

"It's a life-changing thing emotionally, physically and mentally," she said.

Meanwhile, weightlifting became the next move for Harrington's personal fitness regimen. She believes weight training keeps her physically strong for her practice, supporting good posture and function. She often records herself stretching and working out with weights on her Facebook business page and Instagram account. Currently, Harrington can deadlift an impressive 195 pounds. She can probably lift more than that, she says, but at the moment that's all the weight she has available to work with. For the moment, that is.

## Out & About: Blue Mountain Archery Range

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Have you ever considered the way location affects recreational activities and sports? Clearly, it stands to reason that living on a snowy mountain would invite more skiing and snowboarding than, say, outdoor beach volleyball, but there are some regional differences that are a bit more subtle.

Being born and raised in Tennessee, I grew up learning about bluegrass (turf or lawn), which is a big deal when the grass is bluer on the other side of the fence (Kentucky), as well as bluegrass (music) and line dancing.

Having moved to central Florida in my teens, I was ushered into GatorLand, where all Floridian kids learn to wrestle alligators. Yes, really. People also take part in the highly dangerous game of jai alai in Florida. Then again, almost every sport is risky in a place where there are hurricanes and the constant threat of heatstroke.

If you were lucky enough to grow up in the Touchet Valley, you probably know all about archery. Forgive me; I'm new. Besides, what's not to love about a sport so perfect for social distancing?

My Walla Walla native husband Matthew, also known as Honeybee, says he learned how to shoot a bow and arrow at Green Park Elementary. He got to



Brianna Wray

Brianna Wray shoots 28" carbon arrows with an antique Kodiak Bear recurve bow.

bring his own bow from home! Which, I'll have you know, is way cooler than line dancing. We won't get into how many decades ago that was.

Archery is elegant. It is as useful for hunting as it is just genuinely fun and meditative to do.

Honestly, archery had me at all the accessories. The bows themselves are works of art. There are three general bow shapes to consider: compound, takedown, and traditional recurve. Or, if you, too, are new to archery, the bow types are as follows: complicated, tricky, and true.

It's 2020, and though our time has been blighted

by a viral pandemic, we also have countless advantages as the benefactors of historic archery lessons. The bow has come a long way from its ancient African origins.

The Egyptians were the first people known to use bows and arrows for both hunting and warfare. In medieval war times, the bow stretched to more than six feet long with a hundred-plus pound draw. It required a team to load and fire, so the elevated scale wasn't always advantageous.



Courtesy photos

Traditional and takedown bows (left) have the same silhouette, while compound bows have truncated limbs (right).

Takedown bows are the traditional shape, but they disassemble for storage. Though the idea is a good one in theory, especially when space is a factor, takedown bows have more potential for errors.

Compound bows were developed in 1966 by Holless Wilbur Allen in Billings, MO.

They allow for more accuracy and power from a greater distance because they don't rely on physical strength as much. That means related skills, like stealth and concealment, are less critical, which is good because they are louder than you'd think.

If hunting was the goal, then a compound bow may be the ideal choice, but since we're shooting targets for fun, I'm sticking with the traditional recurve.

Depending on the bow shape, other accessories are necessary. Recurve bows must be strung before each session, and the string must be released for storage. Otherwise, the constant tension warps the bow. Bowstrings need waxing.

For recurve bows, archers often wear finger tabs and arm guards for protection. Meanwhile, compound bows remain strung and ready to go, but they require a quick release wristlet.

As fun as it is to shop, archery's many accessories can be cost-prohibitive. Before making a major investment, sign up for lessons. Not only do they provide personalized (or semi-personalized in a group setting) instruction, but borrowing or renting equip-



Brianna Wray

Honeybee learns to shoot a compound bow for the first time from Dan Wallace, long time hunter and fisherman.

ment can provide a cost-effective and helpful first impression of the sport.

My bow is an antique hand-me-down. It's a Kodiak Bear from the Collegian series. It's 60 inches long and has a 35-pound draw weight, meaning it is slight in hand and effortless to shoot but doesn't have a lot of power. Arrows shot from this bow are more susceptible to wind and don't penetrate as deeply.

Of course, Honeybee knows all this. He's learned from the best, his grandmother. Grandma Jo Shay is known as the mandolin and 12 string guitar playing frontwoman of the band, Grandma & the Boys, but long before that, Jo Shay was a tournament archer. Of course, Shay was a hunter. She grew up in Michigan, watching her father hunt (even off-season) to provide her favorite meal, which was venison.

"In the 1960s, when I was a single gal, one of my hobbies was tournament archery shooting. I sometimes shot at the state level, I shot the nationals one time when it was in Bend, Ore.," said Shay, "other than that it was local tournaments."

"I had a great time, did fairly well, and enjoyed myself. It's a great hobby because you compete against yourself and you get to know a lot of really nice people," Shay continues, "there's usually a club somewhere you can shoot at. Sometimes they have indoor ranges that you can shoot in the wintertime which gives you a hobby that lasts all year."

Try it! You could be Hawkeye from Avengers, Katniss Everdeen from the Hunger Games, or the next Green Arrow. Learn more about membership at the Blue Mountain Archery range at [www.bluemountainarchers.com](http://www.bluemountainarchers.com).

# LIFESTYLES & SPORTS

## Vive Studios offer gains without pain

*Personal Trainer uses life experience and curiosity to succeed*

By Mike Ferrians | THE TIMES

DAYTON—When Levi David Sowerby was 17 years old, a physician told him that a spinal injury he suffered during a gymnastics competition, was so severe it would result in paralysis. He would never walk again. Despite having been raised in a profoundly religious family where authority was not questioned, Sowerby knew at that moment that he could not accept that diagnosis. Though he continued to experience pain related to the injury, he was still walking. From that day to this, Sowerby's journey has been an amazing one.

Sowerby opened Vive Studios in Dayton in 2019. It is a circuit training facility, designed to move clients through a "corrective exercise" experience. Stations in the circuit include light exercises for the upper body, lower body, and core development - all emphasizing good supportive posture. There's even a version of hopscotch in place, which helps with brain and body coordination. A National Academy of Sports Medicine (NASM), Master Personal Trainer, he says his core motivation is to connect people to the healing their bodies are wired to do.

"It's about introducing them to the capabilities of

their neurology, helping them to feel safe in all planes of motion, and as they feel safe, their body and brain will open up to the entirety of what they're meant to do."

The word "vive" refers to long life or the experience of being fully alive. Levi learned early that this was what he wanted for himself - and what he could help others experience.

After a massage provided unexpected pain relief from his spinal injury, Levi began to think about a career in massage therapy after high school. Levi asked James Waslaski, a renowned orthopedic massage therapist, author, and teacher in Dallas, Texas, to mentor him, and he agreed. One year later, he was still walking.

"I'm an anatomy and physiology nerd," he said.

He was motivated to learn everything he could about the body and its healing processes and went to a chiropractor, who ordered X-rays of his back. The report: "You have the most healthy, picture-perfect spine we've ever seen on an X-ray." Levi experienced what he refers to as "an emotional release" from the spinal injury, which further opened up his healing process. He now knew his life's work.



Levi David Sowerby

"I learned that all things are possible," he said.

He has continued to learn what brings people into physical trauma and what brings them out of it. Over the last 15 years as a health and fitness coach, he has taken clients that other therapists could not help. He has practiced massage, life coaching, and nutrition, along with the fitness training.

The state's shutdown order in March was a challenge, one that included his COVID-19 diagnosis at the end of July. The disease manifested primarily as a "bad case of flu," he said. It attacked him as an inflammatory illness, affecting what he says were the "weak parts" of his body, through previous injury or genetic condition.

As one who is active about his well-being, he was reminded of how important it is to be "passive," just resting and being easy with oneself. A ketogenic diet was helpful to him.

"I do have high pain tolerance," he said, "but I tend not to look at these things as defeats. I take time to explore my heart, connect with life, and see what I can do to refuel the passion I have for life, and help others achieve that as well."

Levi has begun strategizing an online aspect of his business. He is in the process of developing an app for his coaching and training practice. In contrast to the cliché of "working out," Levi's tongue-in-cheek working title for the app is "No Pain, Just Gains."

If you search online for Vive Studio in Dayton, you may bump into Levi's mission statement, "To see this beautiful world of ours heal, one person at a time."

## Mariner's Season Update

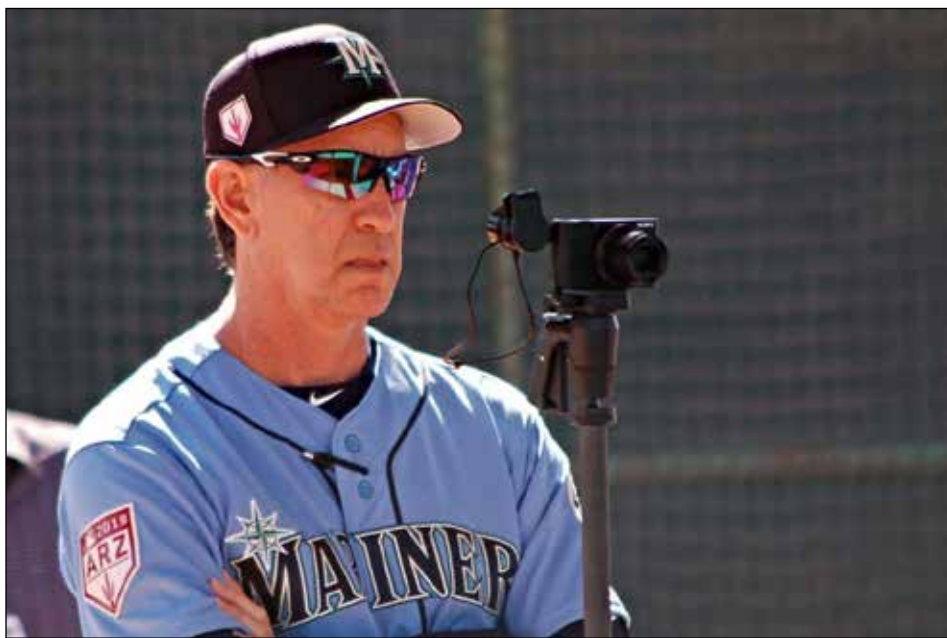
By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

A disappointing two weeks find the Mariners in last place in the American League West. After a promising 4-4 start to the season, the Mariners have lost thirteen of the last sixteen games. Like in the previous year, pitching has been the issue. The team is currently allowing six runs per game, which ranks twenty-seventh out of thirty teams. Only the last-place Red Sox and Giants allow more runs per game. The next three series against the Dodgers, Rangers, and Padres will determine if the Mariners stay relevant past August in the AL West.

The trade deadline this year is August 31<sup>st</sup>. The Mariners should look to be active no matter what their record. Expect to see long time Mariner Kyle Seager discussed in trade rumors. Seager is the Mariner's highest-paid player and could be traded in exchange for a pitcher. One possibility is Minnesota, whose third baseman Josh Donaldson is currently on the ten-day Injured List (IL) with a calf injury. The Atlanta Braves are another potential trading partner. Atlanta's third basemen are twenty-ninth in the league in production, so Seager would be a huge upgrade for them.

Trading with teams will be more difficult with minor league games canceled this year. Either you are trading for players that your scouts haven't seen all year or are hoping to trade with a team that has a surplus of pitching at the major league level. The player draft later in the year will have the same problems. I'd expect more college players to be drafted in the early rounds because teams will have more data on them than on the high schoolers.

On a positive note, Kyle Lewis continues his breakout season. He leads the team with thirty hits, five home runs, and a .949 on-base plus slugging (OPS). Lewis has also begun to lower his strikeout rate which is a very good sign in a young player. Dylan Moore has also played well in recent weeks, including a three-hit game against the Dodgers. He is second on the team with a .941 OPS and leads the



Courtesy Photo

Paul Davis has been the pitching coach for the Seattle Mariners since 2018. Davis is considered to have a strong background in coaching and analytics. He previously managed pitching analytics for the St. Louis Cardinals.

team with five stolen bases.

Catcher Tom Murphy is still on the ten-day IL with a foot injury and has not played in a single game this season. Kendall Graveman is still on the ten-day IL with neck issues. Pitchers Justin Dunn and Yusei Kikuchi, who are listed as day to day, will likely make their next scheduled starts. Justin Dunn was injured in the ribs after being hit by a line drive off the bat of Corey Seager, Kyle's brother.

## MLB American League Leaders

ERA		Batting Average		Wins		Home Runs					
L. Lynn	TEX	1.11	D.J. LeMahieu	NY	.411	S. Bieber	CLE	4	M. Trout	LAA	10
S. Bieber	CLE	1.30	B. Bichette	TOR	.361	G. Cole	NY	4	A. Judge	NY	9
R. Dobnak	MIN	1.42	N. Cruz	MIN	.354	R. Dobnak	MIN	4	N. Cruz	MIN	8
F. Montas	OAK	1.57	K. Lewis	SEA	.345	L. Lynn	TEX	3	M. Olson	TEX	8
D. Bundy	LAA	1.57	B. Lowe	TB	.338	D.Keuchel	CHW	3	T. Hernandez	TOR	7
Strike Outs		Runs Batted In		Saves		Stolen Bases					
S. Bieber	CLE	54	N. Cruz	MIN	23	Z. Britton	NY	8	A. Mondesi	KC	5
L. Lynn	TEX	36	A. Santander	BAL	22	L. Hendriks	OAK	7	A. Kiner	TEX	5
D. Bundy	LAA	35	K. Seager	SEA	21	C. Susler	BAL	5	D. Moore	SEA	5
G. Cole	NY	34	M. Trout	LAA	20	T. Rogers	MIN	5	R. Grossman	OAK	4
L. Giolito	CHW	32	A. Judge	NY	20	J. Jimenez	DET	5	K. Kiermaier	TB	4



### STANDINGS

AL West	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	16	7	.696	-
Houston	12	10	.545	3.5
Texas	10	11	.476	5.0
Los Angeles	8	15	.348	8.0
Seattle	7	17	.292	9.5
AL East	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	16	6	.727	-
Tampa Bay	14	9	.609	2.5
Baltimore	12	10	.545	4.0
Toronto	8	11	.421	6.5
Boston	6	17	.261	10.5
AL Central	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	15	8	.652	-
Cleveland	13	9	.591	1.5
Chicago	12	11	.522	3.0
Detroit	9	11	.450	4.5
Kansas City	9	14	.391	6.0

## Mariners Hitting

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS	WAR
Kyle Lewis	87	15	30	5	17	12	.345	.420	.949	+1.1
Dylan Moore	65	14	19	5	9	7	.292	.387	.941	+0.7
Kyle Seager	84	13	26	4	21	10	.310	.388	.923	+0.6
Austin Nola	60	6	17	2	9	4	.283	.348	.848	+0.2
J.P. Crawford	87	15	22	0	5	13	.253	.356	.667	+0.8
Tim Lopes	63	9	15	1	4	3	.238	.294	.643	-0.1
Evan White	79	6	11	4	9	7	.139	.216	.545	-0.3
Shed Long Jr.	81	6	15	1	4	8	.185	.258	.530	-0.2
D. Vogelbach	51	3	5	2	4	11	.098	.258	.493	-0.5
Joseph Odom	7	1	1	0	1	1	.143	.250	.393	+0.0

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



## Half-baked

*Half a loaf, and half a kitchen*

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

I understand that half a loaf of bread is better than none, and half-baked ideas may be better than no idea, but half a kitchen is just frustrating. As scheduled, the cabinet installers showed up Tuesday morning, and I was ecstatic, to say the least. The installer was the dourest man I have ever encountered, and obviously, he did not appreciate my excitement. I was like the entire town in *The Music Man*, singing and dancing enthusiastically at the arrival of the Wells Fargo Wagon. He just sneered.

About noon when he was packing up, after installing only the lower cabinets with no facing on some of the drawers and no handles or knobs anywhere. I asked if he was taking a lunch break, to which he flatly advised me, “nope, done for the day.” He didn’t know when he or someone else would be returning. Faster than the speed of light, or a heat-seeking missile, I went from ecstatic to deflated.

We are still cooking outside, washing dishes in the bathroom, developing long term relationships with the dust bunnies, and my frustration is mounting. Today, and now for the third time, the cabinet company called me to confirm which glass insert I wanted in the cabinet doors, and they still had it wrong. It’ll be interesting to see what the final product is. (Like our mysterious squash plants, we now have mysterious cabinet glass.)

We are attempting to do a temporary installation of the kitchen sink today, and if it goes well, my frustration level will come down a notch or two. If the dishwasher is also installed, that will be even better. Fingers crossed!

I am very appreciative that Mother Nature has been cooperative and not rained on our “outdoor kitchen.” However, my rubber spatulas are melting in the heat, and I’m sure I will bring in dead flies, yellow jackets, and other bugs that have moved into our boxes of dishes, pots, and pans. I consider myself a peaceful, non-violent



Courtesy photo

Half a loaf of half baked bread is only slightly less desirable than half a kitchen.

person; however, lately, there is no trap I won’t set out to catch yellow jackets, gnats, or flies. I’ve become the “Queen of Mean” when it comes to them hovering and buzzing around me when I’m trying to eat.

To add to the hordes of bugs outside, during the day while contractors and Daniel are in and out of the house constantly and the back door remains open, the house now has its share of creepy-crawly inhabitants.

tants.

I vowed to clean everything before it comes into the “new” kitchen, but that could take longer than my patience will allow. Anyone volunteering to help?

We changed the format of the kitchen and added open shelving. No worries about losing sets of dishes and glasses to earthquakes as we did in California, just some dust! Regular dust, harvest dust and dried mud from the garden dust. We chose dust over destruction. I’m not sure it’s the right decision, but one we will live with, because I am not remodeling again!

Since I don’t work well with power tools (too clumsy), hammers and nails are not dangerous, but I’ll hit my thumb, I can’t lift very heavy planks of wood or set up the kitchen drain so, my job is running to Home Depot for some forgotten item, which is fine with me. It’s air-conditioned!

Daniel is already thinking, “what’s next?” On my list of “next,” find someone to clean! Get a divorce from dust bunnies and hope that Daniel has enough energy left to cook us a great dinner in our whole kitchen!

## Now streaming: Future Man and the Umbrella Academy

*Adventure through time and space with these instant classics*

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

STREAMING—Though it would make a great band name, *Future Man* and *The Umbrella Academy* are two different television series now at your streaming fingertips.

The two shows tackle time travel and its ramifications in a way that is absorbing. Part of the richness in quality of these shows is the fastidious attention to detail both in sets and costume design. Their characters are icing on the cake.

Netflix’s *Umbrella Academy* follows a very peculiar event on one particular day in 1989 when 43 infants are born to random, unconnected women who showed no signs of pregnancy the day before. Seven of the children are adopted by an eccentric billionaire who trains them to save the world. Six survive their teens only to find themselves estranged and then drawn back together again after the passing of their father.

The series is based on a collection of comics and graphic novels filled with twists and turns, created



and written by My Chemical Romance lead singer, Gerard Way.

The recent release of season 2 has spurred a streaming frenzy, and rightly so, Ellen Page (*Inception*, *Juno*) delivers a high-impact performance alongside an ensemble cast and blazing soundtrack.

While the story of the Hargreeves kids continues to unfurl about 45 minutes at a time, *Future Man*, ironically, has no future but is no less riveting.

Binge watchers beware, Hulu confirmed in April 2019 that the third installment would be the show’s last. It is complete. That means it’s up to you to ration your passion or not.



The show stars Josh Hutcherson (*The Hunger Games*) as Josh Futturman, an underachieving janitor who plays video games obsessively and, after unexpected recruitment, is called upon to save the world.

Haley Joel Osment (*The Sixth Sense*) and Seth Rogen (*Pineapple Express*) appear in the cast alongside Eliza Coupe and Derek Wilson, who are Tiger and Wolf, respectively. The pair of extraterrestrial warriors go on a mission to find the savior of their time.

Unlike *The Umbrella Academy*, *Future Man* has more elements of comedy and satire than drama. Episode length averages about 30 minutes, with a total of 34 episodes. There’s much to see.

## The Cookie Chronicles Chapter 16—Happy birthday!

*How Many Candles Go On The Cake (in dog years?)*

By Paul Gregutt | THE TIMES

In about a week, on August 27th, Cookie will turn ten years old. I remember when I celebrated my tenth birthday, my main gift request – the thing I wanted most in the world—was a baseball glove. I got my wish, but that didn’t seem quite right for Cookie, who doesn’t need a glove to catch a ball. She’s a natural-born center fielder.

A birthday doesn’t really mean much to a dog, but that is true of many humans as well, which has never stopped me from attaching special importance to birthdays, especially when they are not my own. Let’s face it – there’s far less emotional baggage when you are celebrating someone else’s birthday.

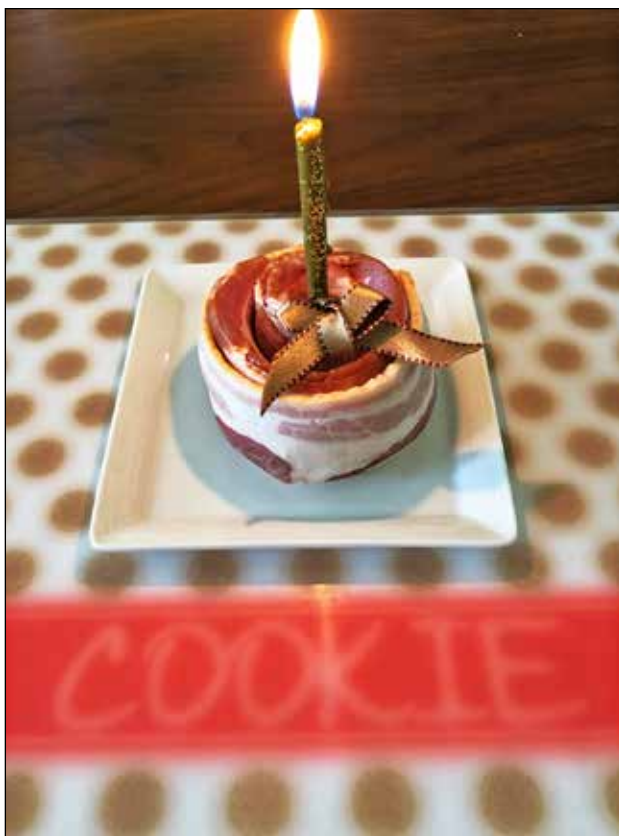
Dog birthdays bring up some of the same considerations. What would make the day special? What would be the perfect gift? Should there be a party or a more intimate family celebration? And what sort of cake should be served?

Chocolate cake is out, of course, as chocolate is bad for dogs. Cookie likes certain kinds of chips, crackers, crunchy/salty things. But it’s hard to imagine a cake made out of Lay’s finest, and let’s not even think about kibble flour.

Setting that aside for the moment, there’s an equally important question raised by Cookie’s impending birthday. How old really is a 10-year-old dog in human years? To put it bluntly, how far along the mortality curve is my dog?

For larger dogs, 10 would be pretty much the end of the line. For Cookie, who is not only small (just under 12 pounds) but also a mixed breed (terrier/poodle/chihuahua), the prognosis is better. Her regular medical checkups have all been positive, and much of the damage from her early childhood abuse has been corrected over the years.

On the face of it, she doesn’t look much different from her appearance at age two or three. She sleeps more and doesn’t have the stamina she used to have. But her balance, wind, reflexes, and ball-catching skills are as good as ever.



Many of us grew up believing that one dog year equals seven human years, which would make Cookie 70. That’s really old! But recently, there has been a revision to the way dog years are calculated. According to numerous experts, that old formula was based on a simple equivalency – the average dog lives to be 10, and the average human lives to be around 70. Fortunately for those of us reaching those numbers, there’s no such thing as average.

The latest research, done by a team at the University of California, San Diego, studied specific genetic markers for aging in 104 Labrador retrievers between four weeks and 16 years old and compared them to similar studies of 320 humans from age one to 103.

To summarize, puppies age far more quickly than human babies. Cookie had her first (and only) litter by the time she was one, which clearly wouldn’t equate to a seven-year-old human. How should you accurately gauge your dog’s age? Here is where theories differ.

According to one formula, a 2-year-old dog is the equivalent of a 42-year-old human; a 5-year-old dog is 57 in human years, and then, as the dog clock slows down, things match more closely. By this formula, a 10-year-old dog is about 68 in human terms.

But different breeds may require different calculations.

The American Veterinary Medical Association says that for a medium-sized dog, the first year is equivalent to 15 years. At age two, the dog is about 24 (out of college and on their own!). After that, each year of a dog’s life is equivalent to five human years. By that standard, Cookie is 64. Maybe we should play “When I’m 64” at her birthday party.

Which brings us back to the cake question. These days, a common pastime among home bakers is to make cakes that look like something else. Google “cakes that look like everyday objects” and you’ll find pictures of cakes that look exactly like T-bone steak, all sorts of fruits and vegetables, pizza, a full carton of eggs, a can of Campbell’s tomato soup (thank you Andy Warhol), a roll of toilet paper, an old shoe or a cluster of billiard balls. So why not give Cookie a cake that looks exactly like a pound of bacon? Except I want to go it one better. It’s not really a cake. It really is a pound of bacon.

Seems to me that solves two problems at once, both cake and gift. Happy birthday, Cookie!

## Online benefit auction for the Dayton Historic Depot Museum a success

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Museum Event Coordinator Shellie McLeod said the Sat. Aug. 1 benefit for the Dayton Historic Depot was a resounding success.

A game was played where attendees were shown an architectural element of a particular Dayton building, and then asked to identify it, using the chat function on Zoom. The first person to answer correctly won a pair of Depot wine glasses, beer glasses, or coffee mugs, of their choosing.

McLeod said Emcee Shawn Brown did an outstanding job of keeping things light and engaging.

Prerecorded musical selections were provided by Mike Ferrians, Paisley DeSiga, and Boe Stevenson. Roz Edwards prerecorded a virtual tour of the Upstairs Gallery Exhibit at the Depot, "Romping in the Blues."

"Though we were not able to be physically together, it felt very much like a community event because



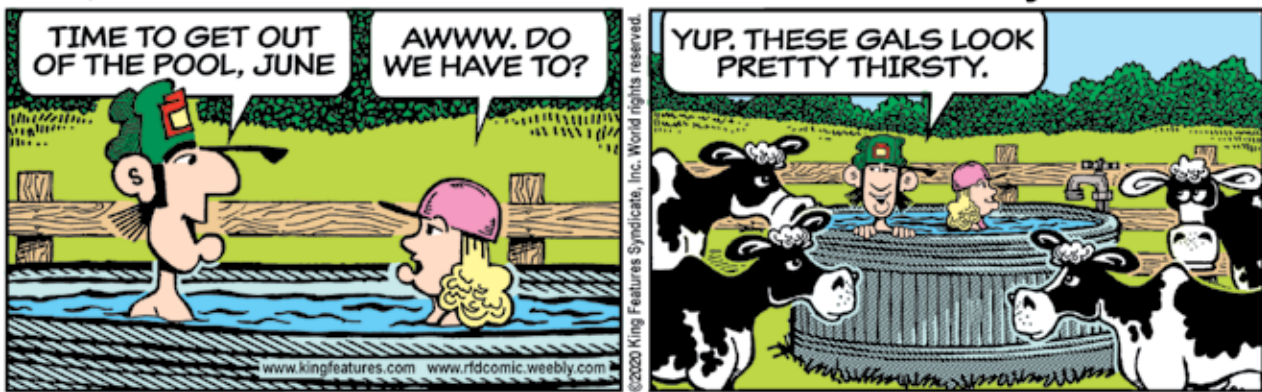
of the interaction of the guests," said McLeod

Fifty-six tickets were sold to the week-long online auction. Over 40 items, including condo stays, dining certificates, artisan goods, services, art, and jewelry were donated to the auction, raising a total of \$22,448.00 to benefit museum activities and events.

McLeod said net income had yet to be determined, but expenses for putting the fundraiser together were lower than expenses for the usual live event.

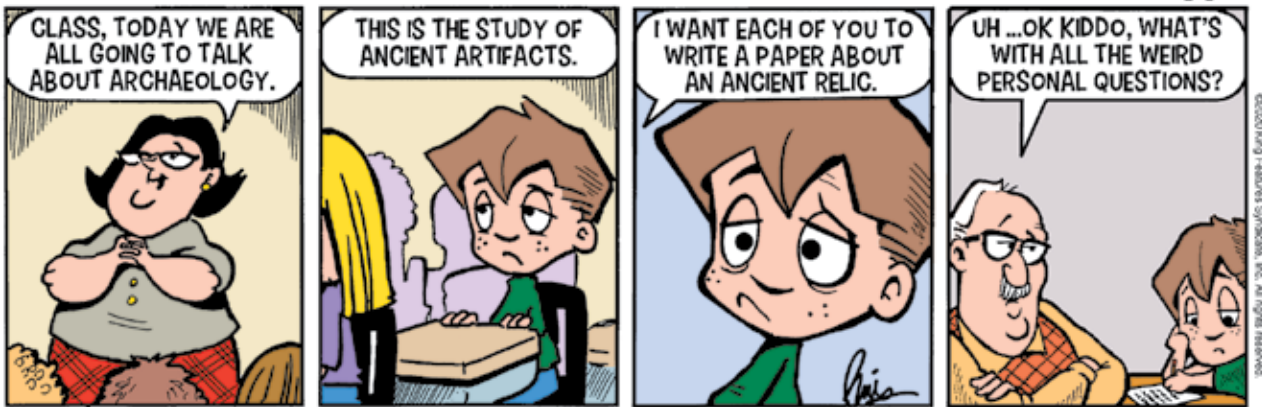
### R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



### Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

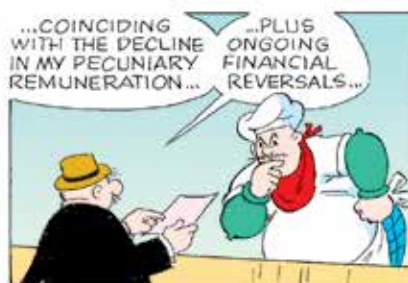
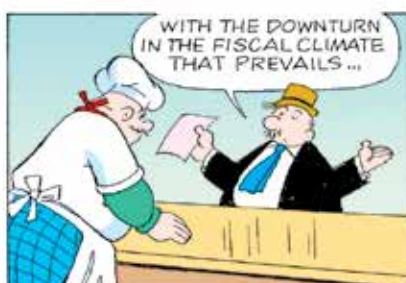
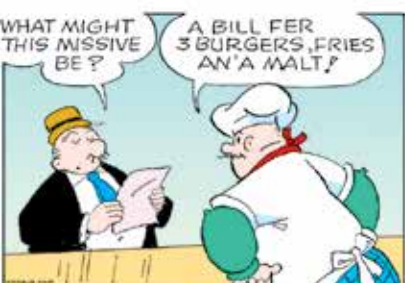
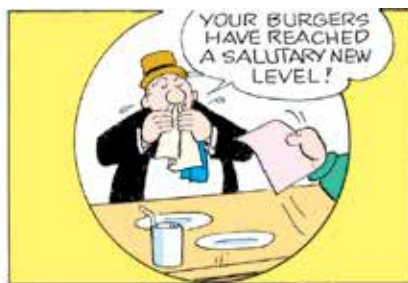
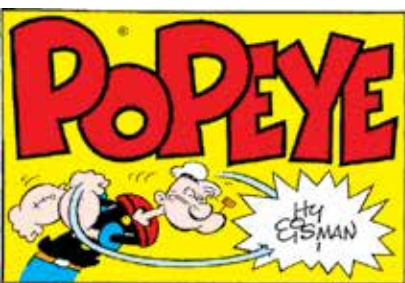


### Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



### GRIN & BEAR IT



## PIONEER PORTRAITS

### Ten Years Ago

September 8, 2011

This year's Columbia County Fair will be held September 9-11 will bring new entertainment, more education, bull bash, and beer garden that will surely delight fairgoers.

I was behind the counter at the Coppei Coffee shop last week when he walked in. He donned a well-worn canvas hat, a big backpack, and two sticks that looked like ski poles. With all that gear on, the diminutive elderly man stepped right up to the cash register and made his inquiry.

[Photo caption] Between Walla Walla County Sheriff's Deputy Gerrod Martin, who teaches traffic safety courses, and Waitsburg fifth-grade teacher Deanna Coulston are her class patrols for 2011-2012. Riley Witt and Jaden Hancock down in front. From left to right: Honesty Alexander, Evan Denison, Haylee Crow, Dalton Lambert, Jacob Bradshaw, Kelsey Alleman, Leena Baker, Mackenzie Forney, Sierra Vezina, Devon Harshman, Brayden Miller, and Lexus Gallardo-Benson.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

August 24, 1995

[Photo caption] Chris Pearson, of Waitsburg, wears a team jacket after returning from touring the British Isles with a U.S. basketball team.

Have you ever taken your dog to a dog wash? This Saturday, August 26, the 4-Paws Dog Obedience Club is holding a dog wash at the R and R Auto Repair on the corner of 3rd and Main St. from noon to 3 o'clock in Waitsburg.

Gail Silva, a registered nurse, has been selected for a scholarship to attend the Oncology Nursing Society training session Oct. 25-29 in Phoenix.

Dayton public schools have reorganized. Beginning this fall, the school district will have three principals.

### Fifty Years Ago

September 3, 1970

Thirty-five aspiring Cardinal football players turned out last week to prepare for the first game of the 1970 season against Prescott there on September 11.

Deputy Sheriff Harold Hanson will make his residence in Waitsburg at 730 West 4th, it was reported this week by Art Klundt, Walla Walla County Sheriff. He will live in the former Edwina Painter home.

[Photo caption] Special Education staff and office personnel posed for the Times lens as teacher meetings began last week. Front row: left to right, Velma Sickles, grade school office; Patty McKinney, high school secretary; Patsy Griffen, high school office. Back row left to right: Zelia Aylward, library; Al Mattison, art; Mel Cox, men's physical education, and Jacqueline Ely, special reading.

The pollution situation is pretty bad. But, by and large, it's confined to where people live.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 10, 1945

The Charter for a Women's Auxiliary to Samuel W. Southard Post No. 35, American Legion has been received, and a meeting will be held at the K. of P. Hall Wednesday, September 15. To complete the organization. Lucille Roberts and Ruth Eichelberger gave an enjoyable party last Thursday evening in honor of Margaret Zuger at the home of Lucille Roberts. Those present were Marjorie Spafford, Evelyn Roberts, Bessie Barnes, Irva Fox, Edna Eichelberger, Floyd Taylor, Henry Roberts, Fred Carver, Gordon Keiser, and Lawrence Van Slyke.

Mrs. Ray Elder and son arrived home Friday from Ft. Benton, Mont. where they have spent the summer. R. Elder, who has been assisting his father with the harvesting, will be back soon.

### One Hundred Years Ago

September 7, 1920

Ed Hermanns, Art Davis, Harold Roberts, Otto, and Richard Otterson left Thursday for a three-day fishing trip on the Clearwater.

Five tons of elderberries have been shipped from here to date, according to George Long, who is in charge of the operations. There has been a payroll of \$600 the past two weeks with about three weeks left of picking. They are shipped to Zillah from here then on to Seattle for the wineries.

Student body officers are Robert Loundagin, president; Melvin Dun, vice president; Dorothy Murphy, secretary; Donna Jeremiah, treasurer; Ruth Wolfe, editor; Janice Roberts, annual editor; Jacqueline Alexander and Roselle Collins, yell leaders.

### One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

September 12, 1895

When it was raining in this part of the moral vineyard last Tuesday, it was snowing in the mountains adjacent and on Wednesday morning the peaks were white. This is the earliest snow known in the history of the country.

At the road election in this district last Saturday A Mikkelsen was elected road supervisor, and a tax of \$230 was voted for keeping the roads in repair the coming year. Mr. Mikkelsen will make a good supervisor.

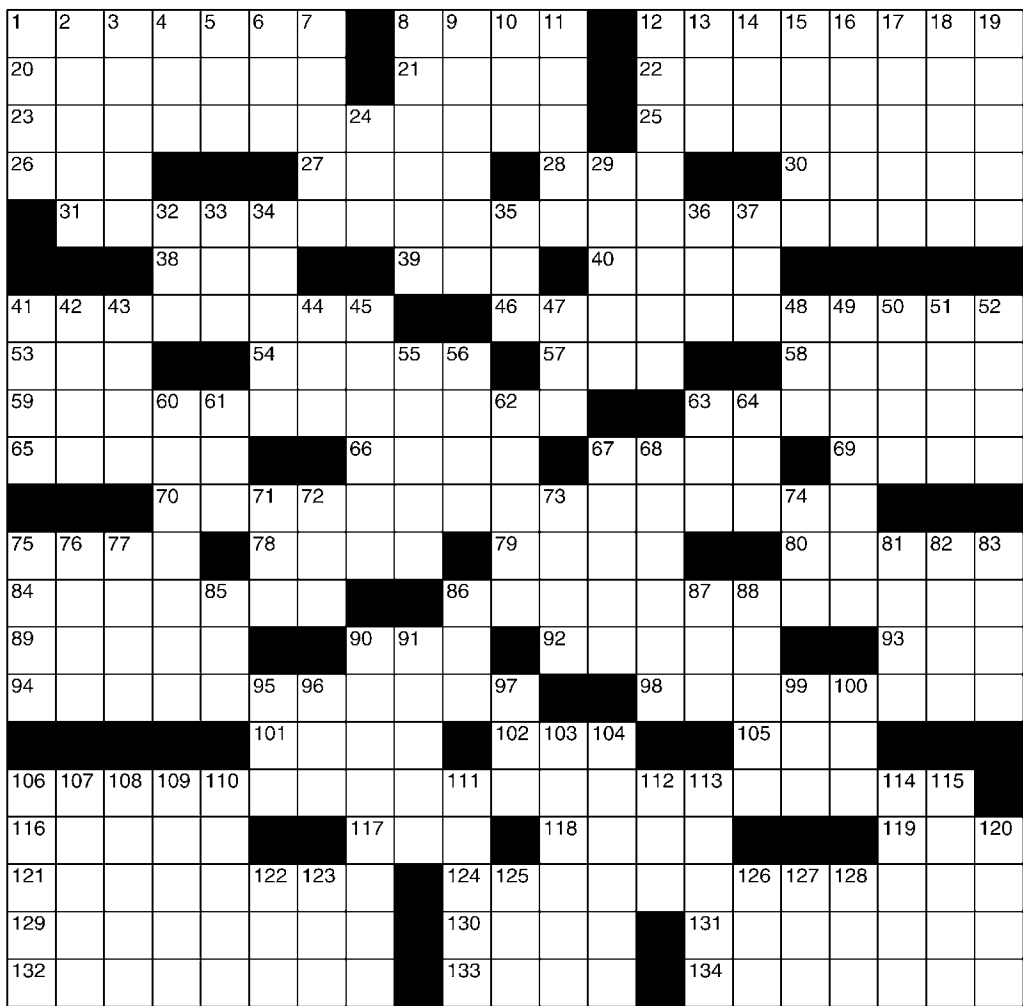
Albert Dickinson has disposed of his express and delivery business to Hollis Conover, who will assume charge of the business next Monday morning.

Several carloads of fruit have been shipped from here and still more to follow.

## Super Crossword

LEAVING L.A.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Most minuscule
  - 8 "The lady — protest ..."
  - 12 Subjective newspaper section
  - 20 Slightly
  - 21 Opera part
  - 22 Scrams
  - 23 Spicy stew that's so thick it takes more than two people to stir it?
  - 25 Commits in confidence
  - 26 Mon. follower
  - 27 With 75-Down, light-colored pub drinks
  - 28 Sticky sealer
  - 30 Very mad
  - 31 Create the wax figure of the Police's frontman?
  - 38 "— be an honor"
  - 39 Diner dispenser
  - 40 Glass plate
  - 41 Cause of a stuffy nose
  - 46 Speed at which a Roman emperor walks?
  - 53 Diner dispenser
  - 54 Bucolic
  - 57 Many '90s music sales
  - 58 Auditoriums
  - 59 Mailed item containing a bill from a nail salon?
  - 63 Replies to irritably
  - 65 Imprint
  - 66 On the safe side, at sea
  - 67 — B'rih
  - 69 Skywalker's mentor
  - 70 Attach a certain package covering to a corkboard?
  - 75 Chorus voice
  - 78 A.J. of auto racing
  - 79 "Pssst" cousin
  - 80 Navigate
  - 84 In a lax way
  - 86 Taking a long time to grow, just like some velvety plants do?
  - 89 Born earlier
  - 90 Sci-fi craft
  - 92 Daisy's kin
  - 93 — Palmas
  - 94 Wound protector that causes sorrow?
  - 98 Hot pepper variety
  - 101 Folk tales
  - 102 MPG org.
  - 105 Suffix with salt
  - 106 Hairless inmates in an old English prison?
  - 116 Related to the kidneys
  - 117 GI tour gp.
  - 118 Tyke, in Baja
  - 119 Sis, e.g.
  - 121 Restricted-access computer linkup
  - 124 Product for scrubbing your noggin?
  - 129 Wash lightly in advance
  - 130 Beige-like
  - 131 Painter Watteau
  - 132 Mountains between France and Spain
  - 133 River of myth
  - 134 Most orderly
  - 1 Pelvic bone
  - 3 Big name in skin care
  - 4 Suffix with Tokyo
  - 5 SFO guess
  - 6 Camera type, in brief
  - 7 Work fill-ins
  - 8 Mexican flower
  - 9 Get aligned
  - 10 Up to, in brief
  - 11 Port-au-Prince's land
  - 12 Highway bridge
  - 13 Skillet, say
  - 14 Trauma-trained pro
  - 15 Singer Day
  - 16 Rains heavily
  - 17 Verdi's "very"
  - 18 Reach
  - 19 Ruhr city
  - 24 Bill the — (comics character)
  - 29 All fired up
  - 32 Billy the — (outlaw)
  - 33 & so forth
  - 34 Gussy up
  - 35 SUV biggie
  - 36 Gene stuff
  - 37 Always
  - 41 Motor noises
  - 42 QED part
  - 43 Paquin of "True Blood"
  - 44 Sweetums
  - 45 Dismal
  - 47 Hotshot
  - 48 "— -La-La" (Al Green hit)
  - 49 Old writing scroll
  - 50 And
  - 51 Dressed (in)
  - 52 Juan's "this"
  - 55 Dole out
  - 56 Theater mogul
  - 60 Interloper Marcus
  - 61 Center or Pen lead-in
  - 62 Like prisons
  - 63 Weaken
  - 64 Bit of a chill
  - 67 Beer and tea
  - 68 Quarterback great Joe
  - 71 Org. for 68-Down
  - 72 Lad
  - 73 "Easy there!"
  - 74 Big head
  - 75 See 27-Across
  - 76 1970 hit by the Kinks
  - 77 Chuck of NBC News
  - 81 Tahiti, e.g.
  - 82 Sweetums
  - 83 Fuel brand up north
  - 85 Be incorrect
  - 86 Many an heir
  - 87 Salty waters
  - 88 Hotshot
  - 90 American hwy.
  - 91 Feudal lords' estates
  - 95 Kay-em link
  - 96 Lawn turf
  - 97 "Golly!"
  - 99 "Life of Pi" director Lee
  - 100 Teachers' gp.
  - 103 Larder
  - 104 Farewells, in French
  - 106 Linda in 1998 news
  - 107 Actor Fonda
  - 108 Step into
  - 109 Dancer's handrail
  - 110 Actor Delon
  - 111 Riatas, e.g.
  - 112 Kin of Ltd.
  - 113 Film director Christopher
  - 114 Actor Davis
  - 115 Claims on homes, say
  - 120 Writer Harte
  - 122 Ark.-to-Ill. dir.
  - 123 Suffix with Nepal
  - 125 Opera part
  - 126 Hydrocarbon ending
  - 127 — glance
  - 128 NSFW part



TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

## Peach & Tomato Salad

Well, this is a combination I would not have thought of, but apparently it's not uncommon. I didn't make it this weekend but I may later. I love a good peach, love a fresh tomato so the combination interested me. I had to look up whether tomato was a fruit or vegetable. It is considered a fruit so that makes this a fruit salad.



The recipe had several fruit salad combinations. One was cucumbers and honeydew melons. Maybe we should rethink and try different combinations.

**INGREDIENTS:**

- 1/2 c. balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 c. olive oil
- 1 Tbsp honey
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp black pepper
- 6 med ripe peaches, pitted and cut into wedges
- 2 pounds tomatoes, cut into wedges (about 4 med. tomatoes) and/or cherry tomatoes halved
- 1 c. thinly sliced red onion
- 1 c. crumbled feta cheese
- 1 c. pecan halves, toasted
- 1/2 c. torn fresh basil

**DIRECTIONS:**

In an extra-large bowl whisk together vinegar, oil, honey salt and black pepper. Add peaches, tomatoes, red onion, cheese and pecans to coat. Top with basil and serve immediately

**MY NOTES:**

Kinda short and sweet. ☺ I do know that toasting nuts gives them a unique flavor so I would suggest to do that or use walnuts, but also toasted. This was given a 5 star rating. Let me know if you try it or if you did something a bit different. ENJOY. ☺

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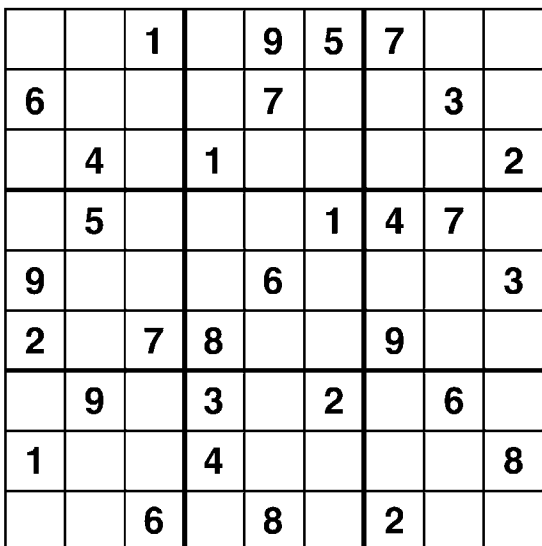
**The Garden Bug** **Planting carrots**

Prep your soil with rock phosphate or bonemeal in late July to early August. Plant the carrot seeds approximately three to four inches apart; they require 14 to 21 days to sprout. Remember to weed and water the carrots regularly. Fertilize again when the foliage tops have reached about 3 inches tall.

— Brenda Weaver  
 Sources: [phtomeandgarden.com](http://phtomeandgarden.com), [www.hobbyfarms.com](http://www.hobbyfarms.com), [www.backyard-vegetable-gardening.com](http://www.backyard-vegetable-gardening.com)

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

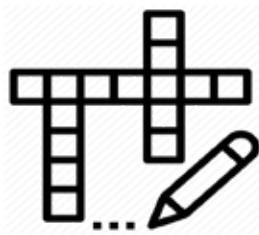


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦

- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

### Super Crossword

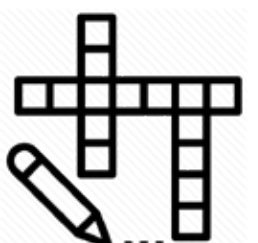
**Answers**



### Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



# THE LAST PAGE

## Market animals available for purchase in Waitsburg

### THE TIMES

Many Waitsburg youth have spent the summer raising animals with the hope of selling at local Fairs. As local events have canceled, many market animals have gone without buyers, and youth are hoping to recoup some costs so they can continue to raise quality animals for future events. The following animals will be available after Labor Day weekend unless otherwise arranged.



Daves family market steer

Raising a market steer is no easy task. On average, a steer costs more than \$4,000 to raise, vet, and feed. The Daves family has two and a half beef available for purchase. Interested parties can contact Cindy Daves at (509) 520-9952

Though goats are small, they are arguably one of the more stubborn animals to raise. The Kuykendall family has three Boer goats available for purchase.

The family is open to selling the animals as meat animals, or as herd additions. The goats raised by the Kuykendall's are born at their farm, and out of dams owned and loved by the family. To inquire about the Kuykendall's goats, contact Kris Kuykendall at (509) 301-8486.



Kuykendall family goats

Hannah Peralez has a Hampshire cross hog available for purchase. The hog was purchased from a breeder in Idaho and bred to be a Grand Champion. Peralez is willing to feed out until finished. For purchase information for the Hampshire cross hog, contact Juli Gleason at (509) 629-0441.

Three hogs are available for purchase from the Mikesell kids. A date with a local processor has already been reserved to ensure quality cuts. If you're interested in filling your freezer with one of these hogs, contact Brooke Mikesell at (509) 540-0373.



Above: Peralez' Hampshire cross hog  
Below: One of three Mikesell hogs



### Seaman Road & Lewis Peak Fire



Photo by Bill Rodgers

Smoke from the Seaman Road and Lewis Peak Fire, which was approximately 1.0 mile west of Lewis Peak Road between Seaman Rd to the south and Mud Creek Rd to the north. A Level 1 Evacuation Order (be ready to evacuate) was put in place Saturday, August 15th, and lifted Sunday morning. The fire was contained Saturday evening; however, residents were warned that there would still be smoke as the fire is still burning in places. Firefighters remained on the scene through Sunday to monitor conditions and work on spot fires.



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### COLUMBIA COUNTY YOUTH LIVESTOCK MARKET ANNOUNCES SALE PLAN, ONLINE OPTION

#### THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Columbia County Youth Livestock Sale Committee announced on Monday that there would be a youth livestock sale. The fair board has had to make some significant changes to comply with state restrictions.

The sale will be held on Sunday, September 13, at 1 p.m. Traditionally, the sale is held on Saturday following the Fair BBQ. There will be no food vendors on the grounds, so buyers and supporters will need to plan accordingly. All attendees must wear a face mask or covering.

The physical sale will be held in an outdoor ring, and the sale committee is excited to announce that they will also offer an online participation option through liveauction.tv for those who wish to participate but cannot attend. All buyers must pre-register. In-person attendance may be limited to comply with social distancing measures. Registered buyers will receive a wristband that is valid for Sunday's sale only.


All sale attendees will be screened prior to entry. All individuals must answer a set of COVID-19 screening questions, as well as take a touchless temperature check.

Businesses are encouraged to participate, like always, however, only one representative per business will be allowed at the sale. Pictures and gifts may not be taken or exchanged that Sunday between youth sellers and buyers. Photos of the sale animals and the seller may be mailed to the buyer.

The sale committee is anticipating eighteen goats, nine lambs, fourteen steers, and sixty hogs. Youth marketers have tagged their animals this year and submitted photos of tag numbers. The Fair will have a place for turn animals, should a buyer not want the meat. The committee is also accepting sponsorships from those who do not wish to participate in the sale but want to support area youth. Processing arrangements have been made with Blue Valley Meats in Walla Walla and C&L Lockers from Moscow, Ida.

If anyone has any further questions about the sale, contact Rhonda Barker at (509) 520-7409 or Heidi James at (509) 629-1901.

Sponsorships can be sent to Columbia County Youth Livestock Sale, P.O. Box 274, Dayton.



**Public Information**


Lower Monumental and Little Goose  
Master Plan Revisions

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District has revised the Lower Monumental and Little Goose Master Plans for Corps lands surrounding Lake West and Lake Bryan on the Snake River.


The Master Plans guide how the Corps manages the lands and resources surrounding Lake West and Lake Bryan for the next 20 years. We invite you to comment on the draft Master Plans and associated Environmental Assessments. The public comment period is open from **July 20 to August 21, 2020**.

To submit a comment or for more information, visit the Walla Walla District website at: <https://www.nww.usace.army.mil>

You may also mail comments to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District, ATTN: LMA & LGA Master Plans, 201 N. 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, Walla Walla, WA 99362-1876, or email comments or questions directly to [LowerMonumentalMP@usace.army.mil](mailto:LowerMonumentalMP@usace.army.mil) or [LittleGooseMP@usace.army.mil](mailto:LittleGooseMP@usace.army.mil).



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**BRODY RAY BOSCHMA**  
FEBRUARY 20 - 25, 2016

ISAIAH 41:10  
DO NOT FEAR, FOR I AM WITH YOU; DO NOT BE DISMAYED,  
FOR I AM YOUR GOD. I WILL STRENGTHEN YOU AND HELP YOU;  
I WILL UPHOLD YOU WITH MY RIGHTEOUS RIGHT HAND.

Wylie Monuments is honored to announce our first ever award won at the prestigious 2019 American Institute of Commemorative Art Design contest. Placing 3<sup>rd</sup> in the flat marker category is this beautiful marker full of symbolism representing faith and family, with a duplication of the inscription in braille at the bottom.

Thank you to the Boschma family for placing your trust in us.

When it comes to creating a unique and special memorial for your loved one, look no further than Wylie Monuments. Our family serving yours since 1912.

Wylie Monuments - 501 West Main Street Walla Walla, WA (509) 525-6223 [www.wyliemonuments.com](http://www.wyliemonuments.com)