

The Times

Thursday
October 17, 2019
Vol. 142 No. 33
www.waitsburgtimes.com

SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR

TAILGATERS AT TEN TON



Tracy Thompson

Left to right: Andrew Reeves, Theo Anderson, Erin Elsey, Food Services Assistant, Colton VanBlaricom, Shawn Evans, Susan Wildey, Susan Wildey, Director of Child Nutrition and Erin Elsey, Food Services Assistant, treat the Waitsburg High students who assisted with the Tailgate Party to a drink at Ten Ton Coffee before the event.

SEE THE STORY - PAGE 6

AAUW candidates' forum held in Dayton

Three vie for City of Dayton Mayor

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Three candidates running for a four year term as Dayton's mayor spoke at the AAUW Candidates Forum, which was held at the Liberty Theater in Dayton last week, followed by a question and answer session.

Delphine Bailey, City of Dayton Mayor Zac Weatherford and write-in candidate Cindi John spoke about their experience, vision, and goals, if elected to be Dayton's Mayor, on Nov. 5

Delphine Bailey, who has served on the Dayton City Council for the past eight years, and has served as Mayor Pro tem for three terms said, "I believe I have what it takes to be the next mayor for the City of Dayton.

She said as funding sources dwindle it is important the city look at maintaining already established infrastructure which includes streets, water lines, parks, and city buildings.

Bailey said the city council has recently been looking into ways to promote economic growth and encourage development of affordable housing

"Not low income housing, but affordable housing," she said. "We need more people to see Dayton as an affordable, desirable place to come and raise their families."

"Also the City is looking at what we're going to do with the new wastewater treatment plant, and how that will look, and how we're going to finance that, and still meet the requirements that are being mandated by the Dept. of Ecology," she said.

Bailey has worked with the Friends of the Dog Park, worked on getting placement of the underground sprinklers at the ball park, and she has worked to purchase and install new trash cans in the city park, and along the path on the dyke.

She said she has helped form the Downtown Tree committee, which has been meeting with an arborist to determine what needs to be done "to keep Main Street looking fabulous".

During her time on the city council Bailey said the city council has approved the purchase of a new street sweeper, a dump truck, and mowers for the park and cemetery, and they have hired a mechanic to work on equipment, eliminating the need to outsource that work.

Bailey said the South 1st St. project, and the North Front St. projects have been completed, and the East Clay St. project is currently underway.

In addition, Bailey said she has worked in customer service, and understands that people who have complaints just want to know they have been heard. And she is able to multi-task, manage her time and prioritize what needs to be done, she said.

"If you come to me with a problem I will listen and I will probably ask you if you have a solution," Bailey said. "I might not always be able to solve the problem, but I promise that I will listen and do my best to try to come up with a solution that can work for everyone."

Bailey said she and her husband Dave moved to Dayton, with their two daughters, 23 years ago. She has been employed with Columbia County Public Health as a community health worker for the past 14 years.

Write-in candidate Cindi John said she and her husband Tom, moved to Dayton three years ago from Iowa, but that she was raised on Whiskey Creek, here, locally.

While living in Iowa, John said she served as scout leader, a Sunday school teacher and a foster parent for between sixty and eighty children.

She currently serves as Vice-president of the Dayton Eagles and has worked "tirelessly" for the Jimmy Durante Foundation and fund raiser, she said.

"I know how to outsource what is needed for a community and for the people in it," John said. "I know how to stay task oriented and get what needs to be done, done."

Two hotly contested races for Dayton City Council

Position 4 and 6 up for grabs

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Seth Bryan is running for Dayton City Council Position 6 against incumbent Byron Kaczmarek in the Nov. 5 General Election.

"This is my first time running for public office," Bryan said. "I believe it is important to serve the community I live in, and I am grateful for this opportunity."

Bryan said he likes the fact that Dayton doesn't have big city amenities, big city attitudes, big city prices or big city taxes.

"There is a sense of pride here that can seldom be found in more populous areas," he said.

"It's obvious some people are trying to change Dayton. Some move here and think that Dayton should be more like "their town". Others force growth by chasing after big government special interests, grants and self-promoting money grabs," he said.

"The last thing Dayton needs is special interest money and grants from Olympia that inevitably cost every resident substantially more than they are prepared for. These special interests such as the proposed Dayton to Waitsburg Trail and the proposed Community Center will inevitably cost many of our residents, right out of their homes, especially senior citizens. Others are having their property rights trampled upon by self-promoting, greedy bullies, acting in a public capacity," Bryan said.

He said resources would be much better spent focusing on the existing aging infrastructure and amenities already in place, rather than on projects "so somebody can get their name on a bronze plaque".

"I look forward to representing you, the people of Dayton and making your voice heard. I bring no agenda of my own: I love Dayton for what it is," he said.

Bryan said he is qualified for the position because of his success as a business owner, restaurateur and chef, and because he has over 20 years of experience in the construction trade.

While working in the construction trade he has worked closely with municipalities, design and engineering firms, inspectors, subcontractors and the people in the communities being served. He retired from the construction trade as a project supervisor, he said.

Bryan said he is a Christ-follower, and he is blessed to be married to Melissa, who is a former Dayton Chamber Director. The Bryans moved to Dayton in 2015 from Campton, Kentucky to be closer to his family, he said.

Byron Kaczmarek is a 35 year resident of Dayton, employed as an accountant by American Energy, Inc.

"My years of accounting and financial experience can be of help in serving on the Dayton City Council, he said.

Kaczmarek has served on the Dayton City Council for the past six years, and currently serves on the Finance, Planning, and Public Works committees, he said.

Kaczmarek said the biggest issues facing the City are replacing the City's wastewater treatment plant, completing the review and replacement of any needed underground and sewer lines, and improving housing availability, including focusing on the City's mandate to establish affordable housing.

"My goal is to help the people of Dayton have a better and safer place to live," he said.

Kaczmarek, and his wife, Holly, have lived in Dayton since 1984, he said.

Dain Nysoe is the incumbent for City Council Position 4.

Nysoe said the City's quality of life is being eroded, largely because of deteriorating infrastructure.

Nysoe said replacing the wastewater treatment plant, the swimming pool, and other infrastructure needs should be addressed in the short term, and those will all require financing, either through hikes in utility rates, increases in property taxes, or the issuance of a bond.

"The city needs to expand our tax base, in order to spread the tax burden among a greater number of tax payers," Nysoe said.

He said expanding the tax base can be accomplished by attracting people through economic development and by providing them with affordable housing options.

"As a city council member I look forward to helping solve some of the problems facing Dayton," Nysoe said. "Resolving these problems will not be easy, but can be accomplished by working together through a community effort."

Nysoe, who has a B.A. in Political Science, and an M.A. in Public Administration, said his extensive experience in business, government, economic development and education are important qualifications for being on the city council.

DAYTON CITY COUNCIL - PAGE 6

AAUW - PAGE 6

INDEX

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

8 Flood Control Zone

9 Before & After: Andrew Nilsson House

10 DW Football vs Liberty Christian 20-14



Meredith Evelyn Hulce Huwe

FEBRUARY 4, 1933—OCTOBER 6, 2019

Meredith Evelyn Huwe, age 86 years, died October 6, 2019 at Dayton General Hospital. She was a 70 year resident of Waitsburg.

Meredith was born in her Grandma's house in Jones County, South Dakota on February 4, 1933. Her parents were John Arthur and Irene Harlan Hulce. She attended schools in South Dakota until moving to Waitsburg, Washington with her parents in 1949. She graduated with the Waitsburg High School class of 1950 and enjoyed attending the annual Alumni banquet. Meredith attended college and thereafter worked in various banks, as a teller and later as a loan officer, until her retirement.

Meredith married Pete Huwe in Waitsburg in 1953. They had a daughter, Karen, in 1961.

Meredith loved music and remembered the words of many songs and played tunes by ear on the piano. She enjoyed sewing and made countless outfits for Karen and others. Meredith was a generous and loving person. When we told her about our fun adventures or what we were proud of she would so genuinely be happy for us. She did not show favorites but made each one of her family and friends feel that they were very special. She had an uncanny way of knowing when we were needing extra encouragement in life and would lovingly hold us close. You were there, Meredith, for Allen, Becky and Patti when they were needing a "Mom" close at hand. Meredith loved hosting. She loved having people around enjoying themselves whether it was the Huwe Reunion, Bunco, games with family and friends, Dutch Oven cookouts, putting together a puzzle, or a holiday get-together. She loved Karen & Kelly's border collies keeping her company.

Meredith was immensely devoted to her family and community. She was active in the American Legion Auxiliary, Presbyterian Church, and Rainbow. Mer-

edith and Pete enjoyed many enterprises, such as, canning condiments, Palm Club, E-Z Way and Huwe Properties. She assisted Karen in her Blue Crystal Screen Printing business, catering, sheep dog trials, Classic Auction, Veteran's Memorial Wall and Waitsburg Celebration Days events and even had a racehorse.

Meredith is survived by sister, Dallas Uthe of Sioux Falls, SD; brother, Clark Hulce (wife, Toni) of Albuquerque, NM; son-in-law, Kelly Mohnney of Waitsburg; four sister-in-laws, Kay Baker (husband, Rod); Wanda Mattice, Mae Huwe, and Donna Huwe; numerous nephews, nieces, cousins and close friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Irene Hulce; husband, Maurice "Pete" Huwe; daughter, Karen Huwe Mohnney; brother Harlan Hulce; brother-in-laws, and sister-in-laws.

Meredith, thank you for being a part of our lives. We are all going to greatly miss you. You will be forever be loved and in our fondest memories.

Memorial services will be held at 11 am, Saturday, October 19, 2019 at the Waitsburg Christian Church. A luncheon and time of fellowship will follow at the Waitsburg Town Hall.

Those who wish may donate to the Meredith Huwe Memorial Scholarship fund, (c/o Kelly Mohnney, PO Box 816, Waitsburg, WA, 99361) or to a charity of the donor's choice. Funeral arrangements are under the care of Hubbard-Rogg Funeral Home, Dayton, WA.



Touchet Valley Weather

Oct. 16, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Scattered Rain	Rain Likely	Scattered Rain	Scattered Rain	Cloudy
High: 65 Low: 48	High: 61 Low: 45	High: 57 Low: 44	High: 53 Low: 40	High: 51 Low: 42	High: 57 Low: 48	High: 70 Low: 60

Weather Trivia

Wind speeds need to be at least how fast for there to be wind chill?
Answer: 5 mph.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	65	41	68/45	0.12"	0.14"
Wednesday	51	35	67/45	0.02"	0.29"
Thursday	55	30R	67/45	0.00"	Departure from normal -0.15"
Friday	59	31	66/44	0.00"	Average temperature 47.6°
Saturday	58	32	66/44	0.00"	Average normal temperature 55.4°
Sunday	58	44	65/44	0.00"	Departure from normal -7.8°
Monday	64	43	65/44	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:11 a.m.	6:05 p.m.	7:53 p.m.	9:53 a.m.
Thursday	7:12 a.m.	6:03 p.m.	8:27 p.m.	10:59 a.m.
Friday	7:14 a.m.	6:01 p.m.	9:09 p.m.	12:04 p.m.
Saturday	7:15 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	9:59 p.m.	1:06 p.m.
Sunday	7:16 a.m.	5:58 p.m.	10:59 p.m.	2:02 p.m.
Monday	7:18 a.m.	5:56 p.m.	Prev Day	2:50 p.m.
Tuesday	7:19 a.m.	5:54 p.m.	12:07 a.m.	3:32 p.m.

Weather History

Oct. 16, 1988 - Late afternoon thunderstorms produced severe weather in southwestern Lower Michigan and northern Indiana. One thunderstorm spawned a tornado north of Nappanee, Ind. that caused half a million dollars in damage.

The Times

STAFF DIRECTORY

LANE GWINN, Publisher
lane@waitsburgtimes.com
(206) 817-8794

TRACY THOMPSON, Editor
editor@waitsburgtimes.com
(509) 337-6631

MICHELE SMITH, Dayton Reporter
michele@waitsburgtimes.com
(509) 520-5297

BRIANNA WRAY, Lifestyles Reporter
brianna@waitsburgtimes.com

ERIC UMPHREY, Sports Reporter
sports@waitsburgtimes.com

TEENY MCMUNN, Advertising Manager
advertising@waitsburgtimes.com
(509) 386-5287

CONNECT WITH US ONLINE

www.waitsburgtimes.com
www.facebook.com/waitsburgtimes

The Times

139 Main St., P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg
242 E. Main Street, Dayton
(509) 337-6631

Doyle
PUMP & MOTOR
A Division of Doyle Electric, Inc.
Sales • Service • Repair
Electric Motors • Pumps • Rewind
529-2500
1421 Dell Ave. Walla Walla, WA 99362
WA DOYLEE1277CL OR CCB#19588

CITY LUMBER & COAL YARD
Everything for the Homeowner
Plumbing
Glass - Electrical
Lawn & Garden
Valspar Paints
Drywall
Landscaping
Bark & Compost
Rock, Sand & Concrete Supplies
(509) 382-4211 • 200 N. 3rd, Dayton
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago October 22, 2019

Photo caption: Waitsburg High School has been recognized as one of the 104 "Highest Improving" in reading and math by the Center for Educational Effectiveness. Two years ago the school was named a "School of Distinction" by the Supt. of Public Instruction: that program is no longer and the CEE created the "Great Schools Award" using the identical criteria. Dr. Gene Sheratt presented the award at the October 14 meeting of the Waitsburg School Board. Front row: Lori Bartlow, Stephanie Wooderchak, Pam Conover, Roseanne Groom, Mel McWhorter, Liv Leid, Becky Wilson, Nicole Wright, Becky Dunn, Colter Mohnney. Back row: Jeff Bartlow, Jim Leid, Lynnsey Bailey, Margie Douglas, Brad Green, Nancy Bickelhaupt, Patty Hazelwood.

Over 100 people gathered in the early Tuesday morning hours for the Flu Shot Round-Up. This year in particular, it is important to be immunized against the seasonal influenza.

Three hundred quality musicians are expected to visit Waitsburg High School next week for the Southeast Washington High School Mass Band and Chorus, a giant gathering of high school bands from Touchet to Clarkston, Asotin to Oaxdale, Kahlotus to Colfax, and Prescott.

Twenty- Five Years Ago October 20, 1994

Waitsburg Historical Society has been awarded \$1000 by the Blue Mountain Area Foundation for a solid wood fence on the west side of the Bruce Mansion. Jim Leid, of Waitsburg, president of the Historical Society, expressed the group's appreciation.

Dayton's sixth grade class of students is doing something to improve the environment of animals. Last week, several students and their teacher, Jeff Coulter, attended the Dayton school board meeting to talk about the learning project, being coordinated with the help of the state Department of Ecology, Broughton Land Co, and Green Giant, in Dayton.

"They caught it at just about the right time." Bruce Larkin, of Wilbur Fletcher, Inc., of Dayton, is talking about Waitsburg's 1-million-gallon water storage tank, north of town. He says, "quite a bit" of rust spots had formed inside the tank and left alone, they would have eaten through the 3/8-inch-thick steel.

Fifty Years Ago October 16, 1969

The City of Waitsburg finished channel work in the Touchet River last weekend, without the sanction of the State Fish and Game Department. The City had applied for a permit to clean out the stream and had begun scheduled work when the Fish and Game representatives arrived with the permit. The officer never gave the permit to the City, telling Mayor Roy Leid that "If the equipment is in the stream this afternoon, the City will get a citation. The work was finished, sans permit, sans citation, sans obstructions in the channel.

The Jack Ottersons announced this week that the Plaza Theatre will be open on Friday night only, starting this week. The Dayton Drive-in, which is also operated by the Ottersons, has closed for the season.

Photo caption: John Nordheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordheim, won first place at the "Appa-Jack" jumping show held in Yakima Oct 10, 11, and 12. He was riding XR's War Dance, a registered Appaloosa owned by Q. R. Goodwin of Sunnyside.

Seventy- Five Years Ago October 20, 1944

Friday's starting line-up for the game with the Wa-Hi B's will include Melvin Dunn, Derrold Barnes, Bruce Wilson, Allen Balm, Bob Wardrip, Geo. Daniels, Deale Ford, Bill Dunn, Dan Telecky, Bob Estes and Wayne Hinchliffe.

Dr. Wilson Compton has been named president of Washington State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stonecipher are the parents of a son, Wayne Howard, born Oct 15.

Mrs. W. C. Atkins entertained at a bridge luncheon last Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Gretchen Mikkelsen, Mrs. Jack Cockburn, Mrs. Glen Howard, Mrs. Forrest Conover, Mrs. Will Wallace, Mrs. Carl Fulton and Mrs. Carl Fisher.

One Hundred Years Ago October 24, 1919

A heavy rain Wednesday night turned to snow Thursday morning and our citizens, upon arising in the morning, found the ground covered with a blanket of wet snow.

Margaret Ziger, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziger, who has been attending St. Paul's school at Walla Walla, has been brought home ill with what is reported a typhoid fever.

E. C. Howard and C. E. Starr, two young men of this city, this week purchased the stock of bicycle supplies from Wheatley and Macomber and have opened up the Cycle Shop in the Morgan building, opposite the post office.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago October 16, 1894

J. L. Keiser is out in Spring Valley. He and his mother, Roxie Kesier, expect to go on a visit to Polk county, Oregon next week.

Buss Fine is going into the hog business on an extension scale and its dollars to doughnuts he'll make a bushel of money out of the business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Richardson celebrated their tenth anniversary of their wedding in their new and handsome residence on Monday evening Oct. 15 and a pleasant and memorable occasion they made of it.

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Events Calendar

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 17**

Sneak Peek of Tour d'Arts studio tour of the Tri-Cities

Meet all the artists involved in the 4th annual Tour d'Arts of the Tri-Cities.

Tucannon Cellars
40504 Demoss Rd
Benton City, WA
5:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Creative Corner Class

Halloween card workshop
Waitsburg Town Hall
121 Main Street
Waitsburg, WA
\$15
6:00 p.m.

Waitsburg School Board Meeting

Preston Hall Middle School
605 Main St
Waitsburg, WA
6:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 18**

Creative Corner Class

Halloween card workshop
Waitsburg Town Hall
121 Main Street
Waitsburg, WA
\$15
6:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 19**

Prescott Lion's Breakfast

All you can eat eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, juice, and coffee.

Corner of Hwy. 124 & D Street
Prescott, WA
\$10
8–11:00 a.m.

Tour d'Arts of the Tri-Cities

A self-guided tour features 30+ artists in 25 venues, including private home and commercial studios, wineries, and other businesses. See the map at <https://www.509tourdearts.com/>
11–6:00 p.m.

Book Chat

Dayton Memorial Library
Delaney Bldg.
111 S 3rd St
Dayton, WA
6–8:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 20**

Prescott Lions Breakfast

All you can eat eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, juice, coffee for \$10.00.

Corner of Hwy. 124 & "D" Street
Prescott, WA
8:00 – 11:00 a.m.

Tour d'Arts of the Tri-Cities

A self-guided tour features 30+ artists in 25 venues, including private home and commercial studios, wineries, and other businesses. See the map at <https://www.509tourdearts.com/>
11–6:00 p.m.

Fort Walla Walla Museum Living History Presentation

Gary Lentz will portray William Tye, an assistant conductor working for Dorsey Baker's Walla Walla & Columbia River Railroad.

Fort Walla Walla Museum
755 NE Myra Rd
Walla Walla, WA
2:00 p.m.

Walla Walla Symphony presents Swan Lake

Walla Walla Symphony and the Eugene Ballet Company will come together to bring Tchaikovsky's famous ballet, Swan Lake, to life on stage.
Cordiner Hall
Boyer Ave
Walla Walla, WA
\$10-35
2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

**MONDAY
OCTOBER 21**

Columbia County Commissioner's Board

341 E Main St #4
Dayton, WA
6:00 p.m.

1919 Walla Walla Tractor Show Movie

See this commemorative documentary film that details the rather remarkable story of The 1919 Walla Walla Tractor Show.

Dayton Memorial Library
111 S 3rd St
Dayton, WA
7:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 23**

Discovery Kids

Interactive story time
Dayton Memorial Library
111 S 3rd St
Dayton, WA
10–11:00 a.m.

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 24**

Free prostate screening clinic

Appointments are required by calling 509-897-5700. A preference will be given to those who would otherwise not be able to afford a screening.
Providence St. Mary Regional Cancer Center
401 W Poplar
Walla Walla, WA
5–7:00 p.m.

Fort Walla Walla Museum After Hours

Geologist, professor and author Bob Carson will be returning to Fort Walla Walla Museum to give a free presentation: Greenland Not for Sale.
Fort Walla Walla Museum
755 NE Myra Rd
Walla Walla, WA
5:00 p.m.



DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

Thurs., Oct. 17

BBQ Chicken
Baked Beans
Coleslaw
Cornbread
Brownie & Milk

Tues., Oct. 22

Sweet & Sour
Chicken
Rice Pilaf
Veggies
Salad & Roll

WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

Waitsburg
Senior Center
504 Main Street

Tues., Oct. 17

Pepperoni Caserole
Salad Bar
Bread & Fruit

Tues., Oct. 22

Meatloaf
Mashed Potatoes
Salad Bar
Cookie & Bread

**Don't see your event listed?
Send us current press releases and we will be glad to list
you in the Events Calendar for the week of your event!**

Email information to Editor@Waitsburgtimes.com

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, 8 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 Commissioners: Third Mondays, 6-7 p.m. public listening sessions. Commissioner's Chambers, 311 E. Main, Dayton.

Columbia County Health System: 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' Meeting: 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.

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 Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Dayton Elementary Multipurpose Room, 614 S. 3rd St.

Dayton Planning Commission: 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.

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.

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

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

Port of Columbia meetings second Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

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 RSVP for lunch waitsburgcc@icloud.com or 509 316 1488

Waitsburg Parks & 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 Board Room, 605 Main.

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

Waitsburg Senior Round Table: Thursday, 11:30 a.m., Waitsburg Presbyterian Church, 504 Main St.

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.

Thurs. Oct. 17: B: Breakfast pizza. L: Chicken parmesan, garlic bread, fortune cookie

Fri. Oct. 18: B: Chicken & waffle. L: pizza, baby carrots, garden salad, oranges

Mon. Oct. 21: B: Continental breakfast. L: Grilled chicken and Swiss on a bun, BBQ beans, cucumbers, garden salad, and apples.

Tue. Oct. 22: B: Biscuit & gravy. L: Ham & potato casserole, whole wheat roll, green beans, and peaches.

Wed. Oct. 23: B: Long John. L: Bean & cheese burrito, Spanish rice, cucumbers, pepper strips.

Brought to you courtesy of **Lloyd's Insurance, Inc.** Walla Walla 525-4110

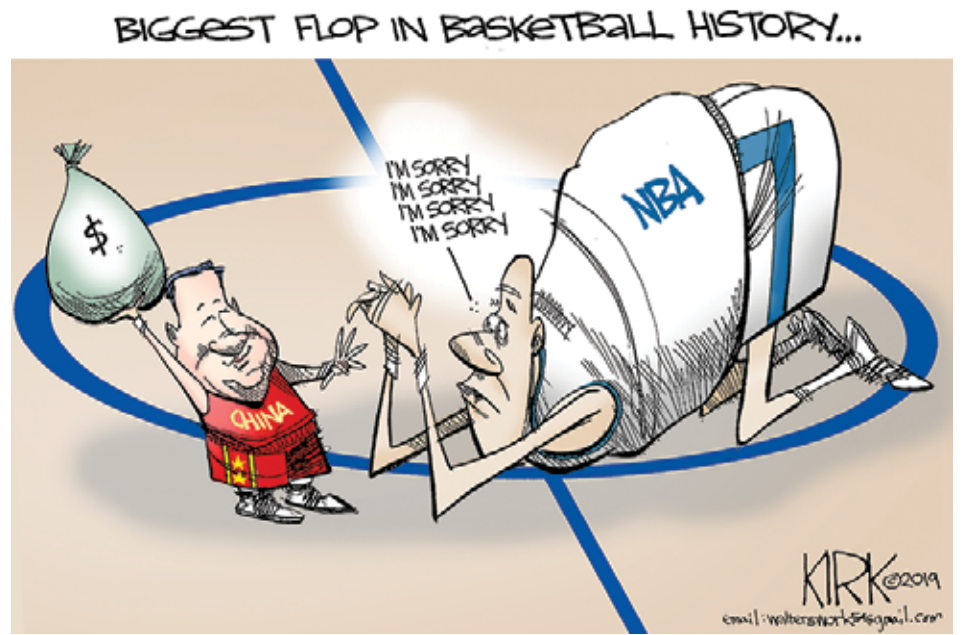
Church Directory

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.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt

COMMENTARY & NEWS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Katie Leid and I am running for re-election to Dayton School Board, position #4. For those of you who are not familiar with me, I grew up in the Touchet Valley, graduated from Waitsburg High School, married my childhood sweetheart, followed and helped him receive his college and advanced degrees, raised two very successful children and completed my education at Washington State University over twenty years ago.

We moved back "home" when I accepted the elementary/middle school principal's position in Dayton in July, 2003. After an amazing nine years, I retired and have continued to be an active volunteer in our community.

I ran for the school board four years ago to help bring awareness to what the specific duties of a school board member entails and to put students first when making decisions. As Board Chair, that continues to be my focus. Our board has several responsibilities that are mandatory through various policies set by our state, and procedures recommended by our state and adopted by our district. We are also guided by the Washington State School director's Association's FIVE core principles. They are:

- Responsible school district governance
- Communication and commitment to high expectations for student learning
- Creating conditions district-wide for student and staff success
- Holding the district accountable for student learning
- Engagement of the community in education

Embedded in these five core principles, we approve an annual budget and continuously monitor it. Our state would like each district to have a healthy fund balance (about 10-20%) held in reserve. That would mean approximately \$700,000 to \$1.4 million. This summer, we set a goal of maintaining one month's payroll in reserve, knowing that this amount is lower than the suggested amount by our state. Because of the McCleary Decision (first decided in 2007) and rendered by the Washington State Supreme Court in 2018, our state legislature has been trying to figure out how to "fully fund education." I hope you are aware of several 2019 recently enacted laws and local funding formulas that have helped some districts and have hurt some districts, ours being one that did not fare well.

It is the Board's responsibility to hire and evaluate the superintendent. Our superintendent, Doug Johnson, will retire in 2020 and we are currently looking at options to hire, and hope to have that process completed by March 2020.

Our school board meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month except April and August. They are always open to the public. Our first meeting of the month (a work session) provides us (your board) with additional information that helps us better understand the complexities of running a school district. Our minutes are posted on our website, available to be read in the district office, and we are available by phone, email or in person to help you be informed of the wonderful things going on in our district.

Even though I'm running unopposed, I would appreciate your vote. Voting for me, in my mind, represents a positive vote for our students to receive the best public education we can provide.

Katie Leid

Dear Editor:

Last week's column (*Turn America's innovators loose on greenhouse gases* - Don Brunell)

began with a limp denial of the consequences of greenhouse gases and proceeded to use decades old unscientific information from around the world to, as far as I could tell, justify the author's faulty claim that innovation in America is being stifled by his catch-all word, "government". On the contrary, America's entrepreneurs have never been busier at inventing new products as have other global innovators living under other governments. The barrier to success is massive corporate misinformation and ruthless profit seeking which deliberately undermines well intentioned attention to risks and problem solving. The much-discredited notion that new unproven technology will singlehandedly get us out of our serious circumstances continues to be used by commentators who refuse to acknowledge a mixture of history and profound moral and civic issues. It is well documented that

we already have the tools to moderate the direction of climate changing events—see "Drawdown" edited by Paul Hawken-- and certainly can tap our deep will power to do so if we can honestly assess where things stand and build bold leadership. The devastating consequences of unprecedented droughts and failed food harvests are driving human migrations and brutal wars causing economic upheavals and will continue to do so until rule of law and humane policies are implemented. Such actions require compassion and the highest ethics exceeding current behavior by politics and business, sometimes appearing to be one and the same, combined with using those best technologies. Young people understand this and we owe them and their future our best efforts. It is easily forgotten but we all ultimately govern, a word derived from the Greek meaning "to steer," well or badly every day of our lives.

Terry Lawhead
Waitsburg

TO THE EDITOR:

Ballots to vote for the next Mayor of Dayton will be arriving in the mail very soon. If you have not become informed regarding each candidate's qualifications, I encourage you to do so. Too often in today's society, elected officials are placed in their positions based on popularity or the likability factor, not based on the person with the best qualifications. Just because a person is your friend doesn't make them the best person for the job. Dayton residents have three candidates willing to put their names forward for a job often met with unpopular decisions and a wage that nowhere meets the demands required. As the former Columbia County Emergency Manager, I speak from personal experience when I say one candidate stands out amongst the rest as the best choice for Mayor. That person is Delphine Bailey. I worked with Delphine for more than 12 years. During that time, we created emergency plans, attended critical exercises, formulated strategies, and created cohesive working relationships with local stakeholders such as the city, county, hospital, schools, and both the public and private sectors. Additionally, Delphine has formed professional relationships with Washington State Department of Health, Washington State Emergency Management, as well as regional stakeholders from multiple disciplines of government. During the years of working alongside Delphine, I have observed her openness for new ideas, willingness to talk through current issues, and her ability to bring parties together for the greater good. Delphine Bailey is no stranger to city government. She has served the City of Dayton for the past eight years as a member of the city council and three terms as Mayor pro tem. Delphine is intimately knowledgeable about past and present issues facing our community. She has a sound working knowledge of the financial forecast of the budget and fiscal impacts of current and future projects. She can use the experience she has gained while serving on the council and as Mayor pro tem to facilitate future positive outcomes. Delphine Bailey is entrenched in our community. She has resided in Dayton for the past 23 years, raising her family, who all attended Dayton Public Schools. Delphine is committed to giving back to the community by previously serving on committees such as Project Timothy, the Dayton Booster Club, and 4-H. She can be available to the community at a moment's notice should an incident arise. I encourage you to educate yourself before you vote, then cast your ballot for Delphine Bailey as the next Mayor, City of Dayton.

Sincerely,
Lisa Caldwell
Former Columbia County Emergency Manager

*Election is Tuesday,
November 5*

CORRECTION

Last week the Times shared images of artwork from the Sheehan Gallery that were uncredited. Please see artist, title, media and dates below.

Upper Right:
Artist - Brenda Mallory
Title - Crossings
Medium - One-color lithograph on Rives BFK white
Date - 2016

Lower Left:
Artist - Marwin Bengaye
Title - St. Andrew's Paradise
Medium - monoprint on Rives BFK cream
Date - 2018

Lower Middle:
Artist - Wendy Red Star
Title - The [HUD]
Medium - two-color lithograph with archival pigment ink photographs on Rives BFK white
Date - 2010

Lower Right:
Artist - Ric Gendron
Title - Series: A Quiltsten Song
Medium - monotypes on Rives BFK white
Date - 2010

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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

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

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.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE OFFERS TRICK OR TREAT EVENT AT THE COLUMBIA COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Columbia County Sheriff Continues Tradition

DAYTON—Parents of Columbia County children are invited to bring their little ghouls and goblins to the Columbia County Sheriff's Office Halloween afternoon for trick or treat goodies again this year. Now in its ninth year of operations, Sheriff Joe Helm, his staff and volunteers are once again offering trick or treat goodies the afternoon of October 31st between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Volunteers will be at the front steps of the Columbia County Courthouse during those hours distributing bags of goodies donated by members of the community at large. Donations of candy from the public for this event can be brought to the Columbia County Sheriff's Office in the Courthouse from now until October 28th.

For the seventh year, members of Columbia County Fire District #3 will also be on hand with emergency vehicles on display, as well as offering free hotdogs to feed hungry trick or treaters this year.

The tradition of local law enforcement handing out treats on Halloween night goes back over 30 years but was discontinued several years ago due to budgetary issues and the lack of volunteers. Nine years ago, Liz Quigg approached then-Sheriff Walt Hessler and offered to spearhead the effort and resurrect the tradition. Sheriff Joe Helm has enthusiastically agreed to continue the tradition under his administration. For the past nine years, the program has provided goodies to hundreds of children in our community, and that number is growing each year. It is anticipated that even larger numbers of children will show up again this year.



ANITA MANN'S SPOOKED: DRAG SHOW & DANCE PARTY

WALLA WALLA—TruthTeller Winery is throwing a Halloween themed Drag show that leads into a killer dance party on Saturday, October 26, at 8:30p.m. This is an all ages event, hosted by Anita Mann and her closest Ghoulfriends. Tickets are \$12, available through Eventbrite.

TruthTeller Winery is located at 47 E Main St, Walla Walla, WA.

WWCSO

October 8

Male contacted and found to have active warrant for arrest. 900 block of Lake Road, Burbank.

Deputies were dispatch to the 1900 block of Pleasant for a physical domestic. Subject was arrested for Assault 4th-Domestic Violence and Malicious Mischief-Domestic Violence, Walla Walla.

Victim had check stolen from mailbox, altered and cashed, 800 block of Brickner Road, Walla Walla.

Fraud-Identity Theft - victim on the 1400 block of Lowell Dr. had her PayPal account hacked and charges went through, Walla Walla.

October 11

Malicious-Criminal Mischief - vehicle vandalized in school parking lot, 800 block of W. Maple Street, Burbank.

DUI - Deputies were dispatched to the 1100 block of School Ave at the intersection of Bryant Ave for a one vehicle collision with a rock retaining wall. Driver was transported to Saint Mary's Medical Center with minor injuries, Walla Walla.

Tim's Carpentry

- Home & Kitchen Remodeling
- Cabinet Installation
- Tile Work/Custom Showers
- Painting & Trim Work
- New Door/Floor Installation
- Home Additions and *much more!*

**No job's too small
Just give me a call!**

(509) 386-1738
timabel33@msn.com



BOOGRASS IS BACK

The Touchet Valley Acoustic Music Project presents a fundraising concert on Sunday, October 27 at 4:00 p.m. Boograss is an annual event that features bluegrass music and a silent auction. The event takes place at Waitsburg's Plaza Theater at 208 Main Street, beginning at 4:00.

Look for performances by Jasper Mountain, the Coyote Gulch Family Band, Caleb Shanks and friends. Blush Salon, Waitsburg Grocery, Rey's Roast Coffee, Gard Vintners have donated items for the auction.

Organizers hope to raise \$1,500, which will cover operating expenses at Rural Youth Enrichment Services (RYES) for another year. RYES is a 501c3 nonprofit umbrella-organization that supports the Touchet Valley Acoustic Music Project (TVAMP), Friends of the Pool, and the Waitsburg Urban Forestry Project. TVAMP teaches local kids to play stringed instruments with an emphasis on bluegrass music. The group currently has enrolled 22 youth aged 7 to 21.

Performer Caleb Shanks is a 2nd year student in the Electronic Service Technician program at WWCC. He loves to hunt, fish and sing. He says that he hopes others might see God...through his performance. And they might, Caleb's voice is kinda...out of this world. The 'friends' performing are the Kuykendall kids who have been busy putting together a new family band. We're all looking forward to hearing this new group!

Tickets cost \$10 and are available at Ten Ton Coffee, located at 216 Main Street, or by calling (509)-337-8789.

BIRTHDAYS

October 17: Fred Hofer, Jr., Lorene Swauger, Jim Jensen, Shaun Segreaves, Jill Antonius.

October 18: Matthew Frohning, Julia Klucas, Edna Kirk, Vicky Maiden, Jesse McCaw, Tanya Maurer, Edgar Tarp.

October 19: Ruth Peterson, Noel Atkinson, Rosemary Archer, Lynn Carpenter, Wyatt Withers, Kennedy Mae Henze.

October 20: Owen Lee Cole, Rochell Duncan.

October 21: Pearl Bickelhaupt, Steve Ahler.

October 22: Sofia Mercado, Gary Greenwell, Donna Hempel, Tom Archer, Holly Kinart, Susan Duckworth.

October 23: Tim (TJ) Hofer, Dana Demaris, Cherie Hinchliff, Tom Richardson.

Claudia's Therapeutic Massage
The Healing Art of Massage

Claudia C. Abel, LMT
MA60166310

88 Dewitt Road
Waitsburg, WA 99361 Phone (509) 386-1974
claudiacecciliaabel2007@gmail.com

Member American Massage Therapy Association

The Wash ZONE

Relax with a smile
as we wash your car!

OPEN DURING CONSTRUCTION

Detour Route:
Down Ash St.
3 blocks south
of Melrose St.

1907 E Isaacs Ave, Walla Walla • 509-522-5684

Valley Vision
Since 1949

509.529.2020

Valley Vision Clinic
22 West Main Street
Walla Walla, WA 99362
www.valleyvisionclinic.com

Eye Examinations for All Ages
Eye Health Management
Contact Lenses / Sunglasses
Large Frame Selection
Accepting New Patients

Optometric Physicians
Dennis Poffenroth, O.D.
Luther Ness, O.D.
Angela Ferguson, O.D.
Jeremy Beam, O.D.
Rick Harrison, O.D.
Justin Dalke, O.D.

WALLA WALLA VALLEY BANDS CELEBRATES 30TH YEAR

October 27 the concert will be "Out of This World"

Walla Walla Valley Bands is celebrating their 30th year! Please join them, Sunday, October 27, 3 pm, at the Walla Walla Valley Academy Auditorium, 300 SW Academy Way in College Place as they present their "Out of This World" fall concert, honoring the 50th anniversary of the moon landing. The Concert Band will be performing, as well as the Mill Creek Jazz Ensemble and the Main Street Jazz Band. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, and are available at the door.

HAUNTED HALLOWEEN TOUR

Wa-Hi Drama Club presents "Scary" and "Non-Scary tours of Mt. View Cemetery

Halloween is almost here...does the prospect of a tour of a cemetery at dusk with flashlights sound fascinating? If it does the Mt. View Cemetery Halloween tours are for you! On Saturday, October 26th, the City of Walla Walla Parks and Recreation will be holding the first ever Haunted Halloween Tours in conjunction with the Walla Walla High School Drama Club.

For the not-so-brave the "Non-Scary Tour" will begin at 4 p.m.; for the courageous the "Scary Tour" will be at 6 p.m. The tours are free to the public, but pre-registration is required. The "Non-Scary Tour" will be limited to 75 participants; the "Scary Tour" just 50 who dare to be scared.

The registration deadline is Friday, October 25th. Treats will be provided by Super 1 Foods and Rose Street Safeway. Please bring flashlights and dress warmly. Parental discretion is advised for those under 12 for the "Scary Tour." We will be accepting canned food and pet food donations for the Blue Mountain Action Council Food Bank and the Blue Mountain Humane Society. Register at: www.wvpr.us



CLASSIFIEDS HELP WANTED

ROUTE BUS DRIVER

Minimum qualifications: Class B CDL, air brake restriction lifted, student endorsement, passenger endorsement. Training is available.

For additional information please contact: Colter Mohney at (509) 337-6301 ext. 3400 cmohney@waitsburgsd.org Position is open until filled.

SUBSTITUTES

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

Application materials are available online @ www.waitsburgsd.org or by calling the District Office at (509) 337-6301. Waitsburg School District is an E.O.E.

BLUE MOUNTAIN CHIROPRACTIC
(509) 382-4207

DR. TERRY STEINHOFF

• 35 Years of Experience • Hands On Adjustments
• Preferred Provider - Most Insurances

Don't Turn Your Back on Pain. Call Today.
1002 S. 3rd Dayton, WA • M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • Evenings by Appt.

Dayton Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet

Tickets available at the Chamber office:
\$35 for dinner, commemorative glass
and two drinks

Come join us.
Public welcome!

November 7, 2019
Columbia County Fairgrounds Pavilion
Dinner & Awards 6-9 PM

Visit historicdayton.com to cast your vote for Citizen, Business, Employee and Youth Citizen of the Year

Columbia County Sheriff's Office Deputies, Walla Walla Police Department Officers, and Crisis Response Team members respond to Waitsburg home

Standoff ends peacefully

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—On Thursday, October 10, officers from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office, the Walla Walla Police Department and Crisis Response Team members responded to a Main Street home in Waitsburg after a woman reported that her son, Markes A. Cantrell was allegedly threatening her and two other women with a metal bat inside her home. The woman told Walla Walla dispatch that her son, Cantrell was "smashing the kitchen" and she was frightened for her safety. She also claimed that he had been on meth the previous evening according to a press release. The two other women in the home escaped, one of whom climbed out of a window on to the roof, where she was recovered by the Columbia-Walla Walla County Fire District #2.

The attempt to get the suspect to peacefully leave the home drew bystanders and caused the Waitsburg School District to post on its social media page that it would release students early due to a "safety issue on Main Street." Elementary students were dismissed at 2:40 p.m. to the multipurpose room and released in small groups. Waitsburg High School and Junior high students were told to avoid Main Street and use alternate routes home.

After hours of calling into the house and obtaining a search warrant, officers used WWPDP K9 Farel to help locate Cantrell, who was found hiding in the attic of the Waitsburg home. Mr. Cantrell was taken into custody without incident and



Tracy Thompson

transported to Walla Walla County Corrections where he was booked on Felony Harassment Domestic-Violence, Obstructing Law Enforcement and an unrelated warrant. On Friday, October 11, Cantrell's bail was set at \$10,000 in Walla Walla Superior Court.

AAUW - FROM PAGE 1

John said the wastewater treatment plant project is moving too slowly.

"That needs to be no more. We need that treatment plant fixed, or replaced, before anything else in this town goes on," she said. "No more streets. No more, excuse me, trails. Let's not talk about the pool, anymore. This should be our main focus."

"It is my belief that we are not fiscally responsible, when we are having to get loans to meet our obligations through the end of the year. What happened to everything before we got to that point?" John asked.

She said many people in the community are really unhappy.

"Our downtown is the big concern for our businesses. Our businesses want to see a more vital downtown. They want to see a lot less things going out to the Blue Mountain Station," John said.

"We need to get serious. We need to find what makes Dayton work. We need to bring in jobs. They don't have to be big projects to bring in jobs," she said.

"We're a great place," John said. "We need to expand on what we have."

Zac Weatherford is Dayton's Mayor, appointed in April, by the city council, to fill the remainder of Craig George's term, which expires on Dec. 31, 2019.

"I feel that by you showing up, not only are you concerned about what is going on in this community, you want to know that our future is in good hands," he said. "I feel that I am the best candidate to be Mayor."

"I think Dayton is already great. I think we have great assets. We have good schools. We have clean parks. We have a hospital," he said.

Weatherford said in order to maintain the city's assets, all the stakeholders need to work together.

"That's what I want to do as a mayor is to continuously work with all figureheads, with local entities, to continue making Dayton better, to promote it and to enhance it," he said.

"I don't want to be mayor to make a bunch of big changes, or make it grow to be the size of Walla Walla," he said.

He said, "I want to focus on not only on our downtown, but our complete Main Street. I believe our Main Street should run from the Patit Creek Restaurant to the Blue Mountain Station."

He also said he wants to focus on maintaining the city's vitality for youth because "they are our future".

He would also like to focus on helping to develop treatment options for addiction and mental illness, he said.

"I have a passion to solve problems and help people and that's what I want to do," he said.

In his concluding statement Weatherford said the real power for change is the majority vote of the city council members.

"I appreciate everybody's support, and even if you don't vote for me, please vote," he said.

Mayor Weatherford and his wife Melissa moved to Dayton in 2007. He has worked for City Lumber and for Mauricio Ramos, and he is currently working as a correctional officer at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, he said.

Weatherford has been on the Dayton City Council since 2016, and he has been active on the Personnel and Safety committees, as well the Chair of the Finance Committee, he said.

Time was set aside for a question and answer session during the candidates forum.

When asked how many city council meetings she has attended Cindi John said she has attended one.

When asked about the importance of repairing and replacing streets like E. Spring and E. Richmond, Mayor Weatherford said over the past ten years 18 street projects have been done.

He said the city completed work on Cherry St. and on E. 5th St this past summer and is currently working on E. Clay St., and he emphasized the need to see what is beneath the streets before replacing them and then discovering damage to the water or sewer lines.

"We actually have been having quite a bit of discussion on focusing on the north end of town," he said.

The city is "constantly" looking for sources of funding, including through the Transportation Improvement Benefit, its main funding source, he said.

"We've got to do them one at a time. Streets cost a lot of money," Weatherford said.

Delphine Bailey said it's easier to get financing for the arterials and the main streets.

She said she has fought tirelessly for streets like E. Spring St.

The city council has spent a lot of time meeting with the city administrator and discussing ways to get financing to fix to keep those streets maintained.

"It's high on my priority list," she said.

Cindi John said she agreed with them.

"You can't just go pave a street. You have to work with the sewers that are underneath it, the electrical lines, and all of that," said John.

The candidates were asked about their stance regarding the city pool.

Bailey said in the spring of 2018 infrastructure issues with the pool were discovered by city staff.

"It was a tough issue for the council. There was no way we were going to be able to have those issues evaluated, assessed and fixed," Bailey said.

She said the pool was closed for the summer and a company was hired to perform an assessment.

"They found things that we had no idea were going on," she said.

Bailey said that company provided the city with two options, either to fix the pool, or to build a new pool. Both options cost around 2.5 million, she said.

She said a community group formed to look into ways to fund a pool and they discovered by enlarging their scope, they would be able to access more grants.

"I believe the city is going to be involved in that process. At this point we have not committed any finances to that. As they move forward we will be involved, and, I, personally, really believe that we need to have a pool," Bailey said.

John said she supports having a pool.

"I am not sure we need a convention center, or community center, or any of that to go with it, but I

do believe an indoor pool would be great," John said

Mayor Weatherford also talked about the difficult decision to close the pool.

The city can't afford a pool, he said.

"The last year the pool was open it cost the city almost \$80,000 to run and the revenues brought in were less than \$30,000.00," he said.

He said the Friends of the Community Center have filed for three grants, two of which have been denied, and, to his knowledge, they haven't heard about the third grant, yet.

Mayor Weatherford said people should reach out to that group to provide help, at their monthly meetings.

"I use the pool. My family uses the pool. I am supportive of it. I absolutely agree that our youth need to have sports and recreation opportunities so they can stay busy, stay active and stay out of trouble," he said.

A question was asked about what the city has done so far to move forward repairing, or replacing the wastewater treatment plant.

John said she has talked to some of the city employees who have told her it has "continually been put on the backburner".

To her knowledge very little has been done, she said.

Bailey said before she was even on the city council the Dept. of Ecology mandated what needed to be done, but didn't offer any advice about how to go about getting it done.

"They keep pushing our date out because they know that what they were requiring was not able to be accomplished," Bailey said.

She said she has attended numerous meetings with the DOE and Anderson/Perry & Associates.

"It is not because the city is putting it on the backburner," she said.

Mayor Weatherford said the wastewater treatment plant is one of the city's top priorities and the city is in constant communication with DOE and Anderson/Perry & Associates.

The city is now working with Washington Water Trust and the Confed. Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. DOE has said there won't be consequences if the city goes beyond the deadline, because they have opened their minds to new options to fix the plant to meet their requirements, he said.

"It is something we are constantly working on, something we are always looking at and something we are always trying to budget for," Mayor Weatherford said.

Someone asked Cindi John about who asked her to run for the city council and she said, "I was asked to run. I was going to run for a commissioner's spot, but I was asked to step up as mayor. . . I don't have all the knowledge they have because they have been at City Hall for the last nine months. I am not privy to a lot of their knowledge. And when I have asked questions I have been stonewalled."

"But, yes, I do think I am qualified to be mayor. I do think I am qualified to run this job and I can balance a budget with the best of them," she said.

DAYTON CITY COUNCIL - FROM PAGE 1

He said has served on the city council for eight years and he is the current chairperson of the Public Safety committee. He has also served on the Finance, Parks and Recreation, and Public Works committees, and he has served as Mayor Pro tem, during his time on the city council.

Nysoe and his wife, Claudia, reside in Dayton.

Cara James is running for Dayton City Council Position 4 against incumbent Dain Nysoe.

James has been unavailable for an interview by staff at the Times, but she did speak at the AAUW Candidates Forum, last week in Dayton.

"The Dayton City Council should speak for all members of this community. I believe if I am elected I can bring a broader perspective to the table and better assist our entire community in respecting our differences, giving a voice to those out there to be heard," James said.

James said she performs layout and graphic design for the Dayton Chronicle, serves on the Civil Commission and she is a mother of four grown children.



Friends of the Port
Cup of Joe



October Cup of Joe

You're invited! Washington Initiative 976, on the ballot this November, proposes limiting annual license fees on small vehicles. Join us to learn more about this initiative and how its passage may affect Columbia County Public Transportation.

DAY: Wednesday, October 16, 2019
TIME: 7:30-8:30 a.m.
PLACE: Columbia County Public Transportation
507 Cameron Street, Dayton WA

Coffee and breakfast will be provided.

Mr. C's Smokin Co.

Local store features smoked meats and cheeses, area produce and more

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Sharp-eyed Waitsburg visitors notice Mr. C's Smokin Co. at the corner of Preston Avenue and Highway 12. Area residents know the location as *the place for smoked cheeses and meats, with good eats from the farm to the fields.*

Nancy's Dream Garden Center business owner Doug Bolio shared that he was convinced to offer the Schulke family pumpkins for sale at his business on 2nd street. "Mr. C suggested I participate this year," he mentioned. Together they plan to sell 18 bins of pumpkins. Bolio went on to comment on what a big help "Mr. C", Clarence Stearns, has been to him since he opened his business last year. "He (Stearns) has gone out of his way to help me, sharing vendor information and other things I needed to know to get my business going," Bolio continues.

Why is Stearns so helpful? "I'll do anything to give people a reason to visit Waitsburg," he said. "Doug is doing something a little different than everybody else, I'll keep supporting him, and he knows I will kick his a** if he quits"(the business) Stearns continued.



Tracy Thompson
Clarence "Mr. C" Stearns shows off the goodies in his cooler.

Mr. C's Smokin Co. is located at 405 Preston Ave, and has been a going concern for five years now. Stearns offers smoked meats and cheeses and also processes domestic animals and wild game. The 'cut and wrap' service shares equal billing with his other offerings and he notes that all aspects of his business are equally important. Stearns is also currently offering Castoldi onions, Warren family apples, and local honey along with his smoked jerky, pepper, garlic summer sausage and more. Seasonally, he provides locally grown produce as it is available, including asparagus, melons, peaches and strawberries.

He smokes a variety of cheeses for the Walla Walla Cheese Company and the Umapine Creamery, including habanero cheddar, peppercorn cheddar, gouda and more.

Local folk know to bring Stearns their game for the cut and wrap treatment, and he provides slaughter service for his customers domestic beef and pigs. He is unable to process lambs or goats, as the rendering company he works with does not accept the refuse from those animals.

Stearns has plans to retire soon, and will hand his business off to his son Greg. A Waitsburg High grad who played on the Cardinal's State Championship football team, the younger Stearns is already hard at work, assisting his father. Business hours are Monday- Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday's 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Schulke family finds purpose and focus with pumpkin sales

Donations for pumpkins support Seattle's Ronald

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

McDonald House

In 2002, the Schulke family lost their beloved son and brother Cooper who died at age 7-1/2 from a brain tumor. The Walla Walla area family have addressed the heartache of that loss by growing and selling pumpkins. Lots and lots of pumpkins. Father Jeff, wife Kara, son Campbell and daughter Emerson now grow 27 different varieties of the gourds with hues ranging from the traditional orange, to white and pink to blue and green. The purpose of that bounty is to raise funds to support the Ronald McDonald House in Seattle, the place where the family found solace and a welcoming home during Cooper's treatment, from diagnosis at age 5, to his subsequent surgeries.

"You go there, your life is a wreck...and you're going to be there three months, what do you do? You live

two and a half hours away, you can't commute, you've got to be right there," Kara Schulke said. "You have to live some place. It is definitely geared towards us who live in the rural areas," Schulke continued.

The pumpkin production has definitely expanded over the years—what began as the Schulke's offering pumpkins by donation in a pile outside their farm in 2007, to this year when the bounty from their 4-acre field is offered at multiple locations across the region.

Waitsburg business-owner Clarence Stearns, of Mr. C's Smokin Co. offers the pumpkins at his business on Preston Avenue, and Doug Biolo has now gotten in on the good will by presenting a gorgeous display of the range of hues available at Nancy's Dream Nursery at 503 W 2nd St. in Waitsburg. Other locations include Hot Mama's Espresso at 147 W. Pine in Walla Walla.

The Schulke's visit the Ronald McDonald House in Seattle every year in late October/early November since Cooper passed away. They visit with the families staying there and "try to bring some happiness to what is otherwise a not so happy time." Commented Kara Schulke. Pumpkins are still available at all locations!



Tracy Thompson
Doug Biolo has created a gorgeous display of Schulke pumpkins at his 2nd Street business, Nancy's Dream Garden Center.

Blue Mountain Land Trust to screen "The 1919 Walla Walla Tractor Show"

The power farming exhibition welcomed 49,000 people to our area

THE TIMES

Free showings of the documentary "The 1919 Walla Walla Tractor Show" will be held in the area as part of Blue Mountain Land Trust's centennial anniversary celebration of this amazing but long-forgotten event. They will also be promoting their book of the same title. The film will be shown in Dayton in the Delany Building at the Public Library at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5. The Waitsburg Commercial Club will host the community viewing at the Town Hall on Wednesday, November 6 at 7:00 p.m., and The Tuxedo Tavern in Prescott will host the film on Friday, November 8 at 7:00 p.m.

Power farming expositions such as this one were happening all over the nation and Europe, to help farmers decide 'the tractor question'; are they worth the investment? In addition, the latest in farm and domestic innovations were showcased, such as electric power plants, power cream separators, electric rug cleaners and washing machines. In 1918, the regional tractor show was held in Pullman, and was attended by 10,000 people, including farmers from our area.

The Walla Walla Tractor Show was touted to be the biggest exposition this side of the Mississippi, attended by 49,000 persons over the three-day event. The housing alone of roughly 15,000 out-of-town guests was a herculean task accomplished with the help of neighboring communities.

The Blue Mountain Music Festival, held at the same time and also a monumental undertaking, provided evening entertainment for the huge influx of visitors. The four-night musical extravaganza consisted of three concerts and two operettas, involving 350 voices from Waitsburg, Dayton, Prescott, Wash-



tucna, Pasco, Kennewick, Milton and Freewater. A giant tent pavilion with seating for 3,000 was erected in downtown Walla Walla.

"The 1919 Walla Walla Tractor Show" informs the viewer about the role WWI played in the push to transition to power farming, and the challenges that this area's topography presented to self-propelled machinery. The film tells the story of how our community was able to plan and execute two extraordinary events, the ag expo and the music festival, in short order, without the aid of computers or social media. Waitsburg area farmer, LZ Conover, shares his painful reminiscence of when his dad made the transition to tractors from his team of hardworking animals. The startling similarities between the 1919 Tractor Show

and the Gentlemen of the Road Stopover Tour event held in Walla Walla in 2015 are explored, highlighting the message that our community can accomplish great things through our 'roll up your sleeves and get things done' spirit as well as our innate collaborative nature.

"The 1919 Walla Walla Tractor Show" books are available online at bmlt.org, Fort Walla Walla Museum, and Tra Vigne Winery on Main Street and will be available for sale at the Waitsburg and Prescott events. The books are \$20, and all proceeds support Blue Mountain Land Trust programs.

Refreshments will be available for purchase at the Waitsburg and Prescott events.

Passage of the \$30 car tab initiative will be felt in Columbia County

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—If you think state Initiative 976, better known as the \$30 Car Tab Initiative, will only affect Sound Transit, on the west side of the state, think again.

If I-976 is approved by voters, Columbia County Public Transportation stands to lose forty percent of the state's portion of its largest source of funding, which is through the Washington State Department of Transportation's Consolidated Grant program, said Steve Mertens, CCPT Finance Manager.

He said if I-976 is approved by voters, adjustments might need to be made to service levels. "We don't know what the legislature will do. We don't know if the legislature will shift money from elsewhere," he said. "If they don't do anything, and money isn't moved around, we are talking about forty percent of our budget," he said.

During the 2019-21 biennium CCPT is on tap to collect \$1,078,830 from the state, through the Consolidated Grant program. Another \$1,000,000 is collected from the federal government, through the Consolidated Grant program, Mertens said.

CCPT gets additional money through local sales tax, which generates about \$300,000 annually. Fares generate another \$70,000 annually, he said.

The operating budget for this year, alone, is \$1.4 million. Payroll, fuel, insurance, and rental on the building, is the largest share of the budget, but there are many other expenditures including for office supplies, bus parts, and advertising, Mertens said.

"It will be challenging to come up with a whole lot of cuts. We could only make cuts in the tens of thousands, at least," he said.

CCPT General Manager David Ocampo said, "It's one of those things, you have a pool of water, and there is a hole in the side of it. Water is coming out, but now you have somebody poking holes in another side. Now you've got to figure out where to put the patch."

Ocampo said CCPT provides rides to people living in Starbuck, Dayton, Waitsburg, and Dixie. Students make up the largest share of ridership, but CCPT also provides transportation for people traveling to work, and for seniors, veterans, and disabled people, many of whom rely on CCPT for rides to their medical appointments.

A BIG LEAP FOR NORTHERN LEOPARD FROGS



Courtesy photo

Endangered species released back into the wild

THE TIMES

Hundreds of tiny endangered Northern Leopard frogs took a leap back into the wild over the summer at the Columbia National Wildlife Refuge in Grant County. The releases were made possible by a partnership of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), Oregon Zoo, and Washington State University (WSU). WDFW collected Northern Leopard frog eggs earlier this spring, and after months of growing at the university and zoo's conservation labs, the frogs had reached an inch in size and were ready for release. What these frogs lack in size, they make up for by playing a big role in Washington food webs.

Flood Control Zone District proposal goes before the voters on Nov. 5

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—If the Flood Control Zone District is approved by the voters on Nov. 5, County Engineer Charles Eaton will be its administrator.

Eaton has released the following statement:

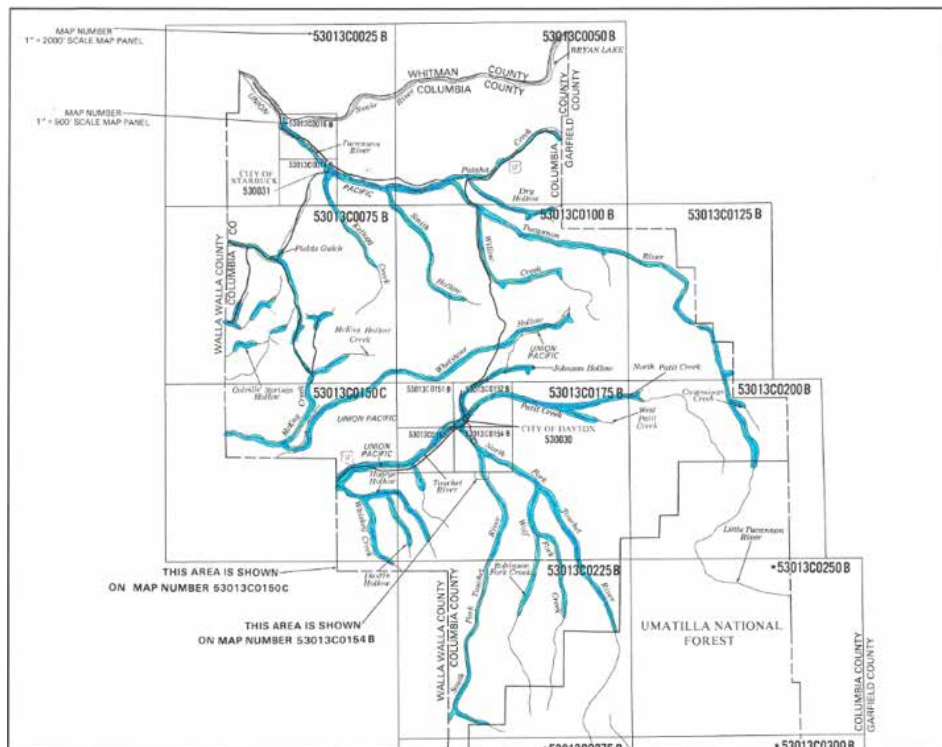
"Since 1964, Columbia County has been declared a federal disaster area six times due to flooding. The flood of 1996 caused over \$30 million in private and public damages. A flood of this severity today would take a serious toll on general fund budgets, even with the FEMA, Federal Highways Administration, and Army Corps of Engineers cost sharing programs. Flooding affects all the citizens in the county by: · Destroying and damaging homes and businesses, · Disrupting government services, · Damaging transportation routes and bridges, · Stranding residents, · Contaminating water supplies, · Causing septic system failures, · Damaging infrastructure such as wastewater treatment plants, drinking water pipelines, power lines, ditches, culverts, bridges and other utilities."

"With a funded FCZD, funds would be available to assist with flood response and recovery costs for any event. While a flood may have costs greater than the FCZD reserves, the district would facilitate coordination of county and cities, and provide an opportunity for them to work together and provide each other assistance with financial documentation, project costs, labor and equipment, and all other aspects of flood response and recovery. In addition, the County can maintain and repair the levee system with the cities in a coordinated effort using district funding and labor and equipment through an agreement."

"With a dedicated funding source, the levees can receive consistent and prescribed maintenance. Consistent maintenance ensures the levees remain in good condition and may prevent levee failures, such as when the levee was breached during the flood of 1996."

"The proposal before the voters is a \$0.10 assessment per \$1000 assessed value, which will raise approximately \$100,000 annually for FCZD activities. This amount was calculated to meet the bare minimum maintenance requirements while providing some funds for identified improvements."

"Additional funds will be sought out through grants and agreements in cooperation with other government agencies and private entities. This proposal will



Courtesy photo

Columbia County flood plain map: All watercourses in Columbia County have a history of flooding and have regulated flood plains established by FEMA

not cause any currently funded district to lose funding. Without the dedicated funding that would be authorized by the voters, the County will not be able to fully address currently-existing issues within the FCZD, nor respond to emergency events."

Two candidates up for Waitsburg School Board position

Pam Chapman and Randy Hinchliffe vie for the four-year term

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

RANDY HINCHLIFFE

Randy Hinchliffe is relatively new to the Waitsburg School Board having joined in fall 2018 when Board member Russ Knopp moved to Walla Walla. The father of two boys, he is married to Stephanie Hinchliffe who is a 2nd grade teacher with the district. Hinchliffe has been Waitsburg's City Administrator since 2004, and like his wife, is a graduate of Washington State University.

Hinchliffe hopes to continue "helping out where I can," and feels that "with my background as city administrator I can help because I understand a lot of the legislative process that the average person doesn't understand." He said. He supports the new-

ly formed athletic combine between Dayton and Waitsburg, saying "the kids really like it." He feels the district is in pretty good shape financially but cautions that it may run into more facilities issues due to limited staff.

PAM CHAPMAN

Pam Chapman has entered the race for School Board commissioner opposite current Board member Randy Hinchliffe. A resident of Waitsburg for four years, Pam keeps active assisting her daughter Jessica Bannerman with her business Ju's Traveling Pages, the bookstore and screen-printing operation on Main Street.

Although she has not attended school board meetings in the past, she did participate in the process for

selecting the new superintendent this year. Issues she is concerned about include enrollment and budget management. In an interview she wondered; "How can Waitsburg support increased enrollment – why do students leave? I want to try to tackle those reasons. If kids are going to Wa-Hi because they have more classes to choose from, what are they offering that we aren't?" She is also interested in partnering with Dayton and Prescott School Districts to possibly share a music or home-ec teacher as a way to provide those services at an affordable cost. Chapman is a graduate of Walla Walla High School and has attended college. She has two adult daughters and three grandchildren.



Randy Hinchliffe



Pam Chapman

Manners Matter

(Or you may not be invited to the party)

By Vicki Sternfeld | THE TIMES

A number of years ago I was asked to cater a very formal dinner party. To be absolutely sure we didn't embarrass ourselves—or worse the hostess, I purchased a used copy of *Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior*, by Judith Martin (the updated 2005 version). I studied how to set the table, the correct way to leave & remove plates, (FYI: leave from left, remove from right), and where to place the bread plate, glasses and napkins.

After digesting the chapter on “table settings,” I got drawn in and couldn't help reading more. Very enlightening, in an archaic way: according to Miss Manners, it is no longer against the law to wear pearls in the daytime. Who knew? Fortunately, that law enforced in Venice and Florence during the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries has since been revoked. However, tiaras are still only appropriate for full evening dress occasions. I packed my tiara away when I moved to Waitsburg. I just knew it wouldn't work with my jeans.

Miss Manners also advises that lobster is best enjoyed in the privacy of your own home, so you can indulge with abandon and forgo the ugly lobster bib. To properly eat an ice-cream soda, “first eat the cherry alone with spoon” then, according to Miss Manners you eat the whipped cream with the spoon, don't attempt to force it into the glass. I won't bore you with the whole process because it does go on for an entire paragraph, explaining how best to take the first sip through the straw, drinking the entire concoction, and noted most importantly; you're only allowed no more than three noisy slurps. (I swear it's on page 193).

Ok, most of her book is old-fashioned or over the top in today's world, but,



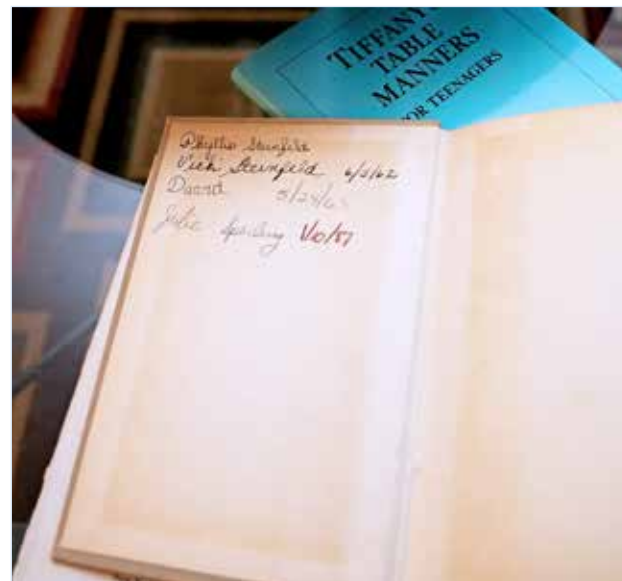
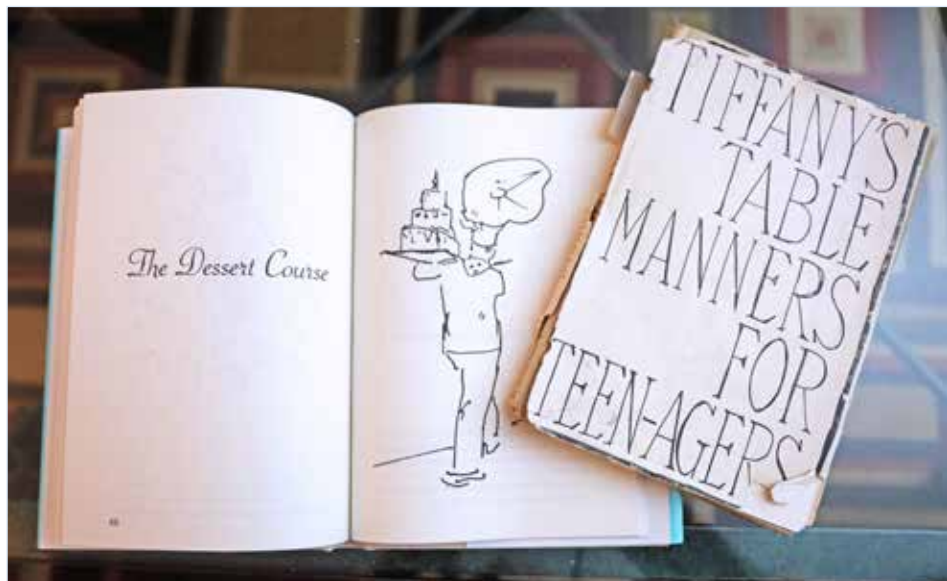
good manners, in behavior, or at the table, are never outdated.

My parents were adamant about “us kids” having certain skills, speed recitation of the multiplication tables, observing curfews, not beating up our siblings till we drew blood, but table manners, topped the list. Hence, my father's purchase of Tiffany's *Table Manners for Teenagers*. That book was required reading for me and my siblings, we had to read, sign & date the book's inside cover. Even today, I still enjoy reading the book. A short read, written with great wit and lots of illustrations, so even today's teenagers will have the attention span to make it through to the end.

Some things you might not know if it weren't for this great tome. Yes, it is acceptable to have your elbows on the table, but not while actually eating. And, yes, it is appropriate to eat asparagus with your fingers as long as you don't do it like a trained seal. When eating soup, tilt the bowl away from you to get that last spoonful, no risk of spilling on yourself, and, please NO NOISE! If you spill water on your partner, offer your napkin and apologize. Don't start mopping the person's lap, or any other part of the body, for that matter!

My favorite piece of advice is the last one. “Remember that a dinner party is not a funeral nor has your hostess invited you because she thinks you are in dire need of food. You're there to be entertaining. Be gay. Do your part. Don't be a gloom.”

So, whether you read Miss Manners, or Tiffany's *Table Manners for Teenagers*, know that their “rules” that can be a little laughable today, remember, manners matter. Polite, civil, courteous behavior is never outdated.



Left: Vicki Sternfeld's original copy of *Tiffany's Table Manners for Teenagers* shows some well-earned wear and tear. The book was required reading for Vicki and her siblings. After reading it cover to cover they signed and dated the book's inside cover.

Photos by Lane Gwinn

Before & After: Andrew Nilsson House



Courtesy photo

Built in 1885, the Andrew Nilsson house remains one of Dayton's great examples of the Italianate Victorian style.



Brianna Wray

The Nilsson House was built for Swedish immigrant Andrew Nilsson who served on the Dayton City Council and also owned a wagon, carriage and blacksmith shop on South 4th Street.

The Times' Before & After series spotlights community enrichment efforts made by citizens who renovate and maintain commendable properties. If you or someone you know has a Before & After to share, submit to editor@waitsburgtimes.com.

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

Renovations breathe new life in old house

DAYTON—Inside the home, history is a verb. Artifacts that we keep are imbued with both sentimental, but also historical value. Part of the human experience is the stuff we collect. Equally important are the environments that hold them, our homes.

The construction of shelters and lodgings demonstrate the technology of a given time in action, magnifying the lens on events that happened there.

The National Register of Historic Places, administered by the The National Park Service, is the official Federal list of districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects significant in American history, architecture, archeology, engineering, and culture.

National Register properties have significance to the history of their community, state, or the nation.

To be chosen, a professional review board in each state considers the property proposed for listing and makes a recommendation on its eligibility.

Being listed ensures the consideration of historic properties in the Federal Planning processes, eligibility for certain tax provisions, and qualification for federal grants, when funds are available.

For purposes of the National Register of Historic

Places, properties must generally be at least 50 years old to be considered for listing, but the older the better.

Near Patit Creek, in the midst of some old growth trees, stands the imposing Nilsson House. It was built in 1885, when those trees were just saplings, by carpenters Carr and Frick.

This romantic Italianate Victorian features a winding banister staircase in the foyer, and spacious rooms that are brightly lit from large windows on the exterior and transoms on the interior.

There are four bedrooms and two bathrooms sprawled across 2,984 square feet.

This house retains much of its original character and architectural detail, reflecting the formality and classicism of the Italianate style, and illustrating the adoption of fashionable national styles popular early in Dayton's history.

The house form is square with a shallow hipped roof. It has a centered gable pediment with decorative scrollwork, with a pendant and returned boxed eaves. There are scrolled brackets under the decorative boxed eaves. The home also has two story bays with cutaway corners on the first floor and a modest front porch.

To say the least, it is handsome.

Inside, the home features hardwood floors, some leaded glass windows, and Corian countertops in the kitchen and bathrooms.

Andrew Nilsson, the original owner, was a Swedish immigrant who ran a large agricultural implement business.

Nilsson was busy, having served on the Dayton City Council and as a director and vice-president of the Citizen's National Bank and a director of the Co-

lumbia National Bank when the two merged. He also owned a wagon, carriage and blacksmith shop on South 4th Street.

The house was officially registered as a historic place in 1987.

In the early 1990s, a master bedroom was added to the first floor adhering to the National Register guidelines.

The current owner has restored the original wood floors and smooth-coated all the interior walls to reflect the original plaster. Period appropriate colors appear on both the interior and exterior, adding to the historical significance of the home.

The current owner, who chose to remain anonymous, very much enjoyed putting the effort and well into six figures' worth of funding into the house, but also wouldn't do it again and wouldn't recommend it. A great deal of extra expenses came from hiring experts who were not local.

At some point a previous owner had split the home with the idea of renting it out. Over time design decisions were made that weren't necessarily true to its origins. One such choice was the fake shutters attached to the front of the house. That was the first thing to go for the current owner.

Still, the intrinsic value, and elevated living made possible by the exquisite charm and original character of this house are clear even from the curb. Architecture is the art we live in.

To live contemporarily in a historic home is a compromise of anachronisms for history is modernity, given the right context.

Source: <https://www.nps.gov/subjects/nationalregister/index.htm>
<https://catalog.archives.gov/id/75610936>

SPORTS

Dayton Waitsburg Football loses close game to Liberty Christian 20-14

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

DAYTON—After a failed onside kick by Liberty Christian to open the game, Dayton Waitsburg High School football began moving the ball down the field. During that drive a nice pass play to #17 Shawn Evans set up a first and goal. Unfortunately, the drive was stopped at the 1 yard line. From there Liberty Christian would score two touchdowns to go up 12-0 in the first half. The second touchdown was scored after a roughing the kicker penalty extended a Liberty Christian drive. DW answered with a touchdown by #24 Christian Watson-Solis with time running out in the 1st half. #10 Monte Pettichord would complete the 2-point conversion to #11 Colton VanBlaricom to close out the half with a score 12-8.

At end of the 3rd quarter a 4th and goal at the 3 yard line was stopped close to the goal line and Liberty Christian would take over on downs. DW would get the ball back on the very next play on a turnover by LC to make it 1st and goal. Unfortunately DW would fumble during that possession at the start of the 4th quarter. This time LC would score on its possession on an 80 yard pass play to make it 20-8. #70 Tayven Seney would close out the scoring with an 8 yard fumble recovery for a touchdown to make it 20-14.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
LC	6	6	0	8	20
DW	0	8	0	6	14

SCORING PLAYS

- LC - N.Morgan pass from C.Morgan 20 yd, conversion failed
- LC - Lesser 6yd TD Run, conversion failed
- DW - Watson-Solis 6yd TD Run, Pettichord to VanBlaricom 2pt conversion
- LC - Lesser pass from C. Morgan 80 yd, Lesser to N. Morgan 2pt conversion
- DW - Seney 8 yd fumble recovery for TD, conversion failed

First Downs: LC 11, DW 12
 Turnovers: LC Int, Fumble; DW 3 fumbles
 Penalties: LC 6-36, DW 10-105
 Punts: LC 3-32, DW 4-37.25
 Passing: LC 18-32-207, DW 17-25-193
 Rushing: LC 18-109, DW 38-156

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

LC - N. Morgan 14-88-1TD, C. Morgan 4-21;
 DW - Reser 22-108, Pettichord 6-26, Watson-Solis 6-14-1TD, House 2-2, Evans 2-6

RECEIVING

LC - Lesser 80-153-2TD's, Dysland 3-8, T. Newell 2-20, C. Newell 3-21, N. Morgan 2-5;
 DW - Evans 7-80, VanBlaricom 5-54, Bledsoe 3-46, Finney 1-15, Watson-Solis 1-(-2)

PASSING

LC - C. Morgan 18-32-207, 2TD's, 1 Int;
 DW - Pettichord 17-25-193

NFC STANDINGS

NFC East	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia Eagles	3	3	0	.500
Dallas Cowboys	3	3	0	.500
New York Giants	2	4	0	.333
Washington Redskins	1	5	0	.167
NFC North	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay Packers	4	1	0	.800
Minnesota Vikings	4	2	0	.667
Detroit Lions	2	1	1	.625
Chicago Bears	3	2	0	.600
NFC South	W	L	T	Pct.
New Orleans Saints	5	1	0	.833
Carolina Panthers	4	2	0	.667
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	2	4	0	.333
Atlanta Falcons	1	5	0	.167
NFC West	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco 49ers	5	0	0	1.000
Seattle Seahawks	5	1	0	.833
Los Angeles Rams	3	3	0	.500
Arizona Cardinals	2	3	1	.417

SEATTLE STATISTICS LEADERS

PASSING

Player	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Rate
Russell Wilson	189	137	72.5	1,704	14	124.7

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Avg	YPG	Lg	TD
Chris Carson	118	504	4.27	84.0	25	2
Russell Wilson	36	151	4.19	25.2	18	3
Rahsaan Penny	22	98	4.45	32.7	37	1

RECEIVING

	Rec	Yds	Avg	YPG	Lg	TD
Tyler Lockett	35	454	12.97	75.7	44	3
Will Dissly	23	262	11.39	43.7	38	4
D.K. Metcalf	16	336	21.00	56.0	54	2

Key - Att= Attempts, Cmp= Completions, Pct= Percentage, Yds= Yards, TD= Touchdowns, Rate= Quarterback Rating, Avg= Average, YPG= Yards Per Game, Lg= Longest Gain.



DAYTON

WAITSBURG



Alpine Industries, LTD

Ag Link

Bluewood Ski Area

Chief Spring's Pizzeria

Elk Drug

Randy & Becky Pearson

Gravis Law, PLLC

Banner Bank

Lloyd's Insurance

Dayton Veterinary Clinic

Dayton Mercantile - Subway

McDonald Zaring Insurance

Columbia Pulp, LLC

Eric Umphrey

State Farm Insurance


Talbott, Inc

Karl Law

Ten Ton Press

Archer Aviation

Mr. C's Smokin' Co.



SPORTS

Prescott defeats St. George 2-1 in stoppage time

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—Friday October 11th Prescott played the St. George Dragons. The momentum was all Prescott in the 1st half until there was about 17 minutes left in the half. No goals were scored during at that time but Prescott had several great chances that were either saved by St. George's goalie or just missed the net either high or wide. Shortly after that St. George would take the momentum and score on a goal by Finn Kelly. St. George kept the pressure up in the 1st half and had two excellent scoring chances stopped by Prescott's goalkeeper to end the first half 1-0 St. George.



St. George stayed on the offensive in the 2nd half and controlled the pace of play until there was about 15 minutes left in the second half. At that point Prescott's offensive came alive and began taking control of the game. #3 Jayson Castillo scored on a pass from #4 Alejandro Figueroa for Prescott's first goal of the game. Then with 6:51 left in the game Prescott just missed their 2nd goal of the game as a shot bounced off of the goal post. Later with 3:40 left in the game a shot from St. George just missed over the top crossbar. The game would go into stoppage time and when the crowd was speculating if it would go to a shoot out #7 Adrian Rubio scored on a pass from #10 Omar Velazco to win the game 2-1.

	1st	2nd	Total
St. George	1	0	1
Prescott	0	2	2

SCORING

1st Half

22:06 - #21 Finn Kelly scores unassisted

2nd Half

71:00 - #3 Jayson Castillo with an assist from #4 Alejandro Figueroa
80:02 - #7 Adrian Rubio with an assist from #10 Omar Velazco

PRESCOTT SCORING SUMMARY

Goals – Jayson Castillo, Adrian Rubio
Assists - Alejandro Figueroa, Omar Velazco

NFL WEEK SEVEN GAMES AND PICKS

Day	Time	Station	Away	Home	Pick
Thur	5:20PM	NFLN	Kansas City	Denver	Kansas City
Sun	10:00AM		LA Rams	Atlanta	LA Rams
	10:00AM		Miami	Buffalo	Buffalo
	10:00AM		Jacksonville	Cincinnati	Jacksonville
	10:00AM		Minnesota	Detroit	Minnesota
	10:00AM		Oakland	Green Bay	Green Bay
	10:00AM		Houston	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
	10:00AM		Arizona	NY Giants	NY Giants
	10:00AM		San Francisco	Washington	San Francisco
	1:05PM		LA Chargers	Tennessee	Tennessee
	1:25PM		New Orleans	Chicago	Chicago
	1:25PM		Baltimore	Seattle	Seattle
	5:20PM	NBC	Philadelphia	Dallas	Dallas
Mon	5:15PM	ESPN	New England	NY Jets	New England

*Last week 5-8. *Overall 54-35-1. *Does not include Monday night's game

Area fastpitch softball team ends season with a win at Pumpkin Classic

By Laisha White | THE TIMES

Adrenaline 10U fastpitch softball team ended their season on a high note at the Pumpkin Classic tournament in Yakima & Selah, WA on October 5 and 6. There were a total of 10 teams in their age bracket from the surrounding northwest area. Adrenaline earned the #1 seed Saturday during pool play. Adrenaline went on to win the semi-final game vs Wildcats Anderson 9-3. They put up a solid game in the pitching circle & on defense to earn the win in the championship game over the Yakima Diamondcats 6-0, taking home 10U Gold 1st place.

Adrenaline 10U won 46 of their 59 games played this year. They will be taking that momentum into next season as they move up to 12U. Adrenaline is coached by Joe Leonetti, Cory McLaughlin & Tara Miller.

OTHER SCORES

16-3 vs Coeur'd Alene Crush
7-6 vs Wildcats Anderson (Tri-Cities)
13-5 vs Absolute Blast (Seattle)



Laisha White

Top row left to right: Serenity Wells, Aliyah Larios, Kylie Ayling, Brielle Ward, Ellie McLaughlin, Lily Langford, Brooklyn White, Hope Berry. Bottom row left to right: Brynlee Miller, Addy Leonetti, Mikara Miller

IMPORTANT NOTICE

FOR ALL HUNTERS

Written permission is required to hunt at Puget Sound Energy's

Hopkins Ridge Wind Facility

The wind facility is located within Game Management Unit (GMU) 163 Marengo in Columbia County, WA

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

PUGET SOUND ENERGY

Fall Sports Schedules

DW Football

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

*Thursday, October 17, 5/6 p.m.
Columbia-Burbank @ Dayton
*Tuesday, October 22, 5/6 p.m.
WVVA @ Dayton
Thursday, October 24, 5/6 p.m.
White Swan @ White Swan
Monday, October 29
Tiebreaker
Tuesday, October 31
Play in Game

Prescott Volleyball

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

*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

CAROLYN HENDERSON: TALK ABOUT ART

Art in Your Life

Anyone who has driven Highway 101 on the Washington, Oregon, and California coasts knows that it's not something you rush through. The road winds and wends, there are few places to pass, and your speed is often dictated by the driver in front of you.

But for Yakima artist Paul Henderson, that's okay. The acrylic painter and his wife decided that life was too short to rush, and focused on doing something they had always wanted to do: drive Highway 101, slowly.

"We took a 16-day trip on Highway 101 starting in Astoria, OR, to Eureka, CA," Henderson says.

"We wanted to take our time enjoying all the wonderful scenes of ocean, old farms, old communities, forest, gift shops, galleries, boat harbors, and lighthouses."

And so they did, with Henderson snapping 1200 reference photos of the trip. Upon returning to his studio, Henderson began a series he calls, "Moods of Highway 101," which will eventually consist of 40-60

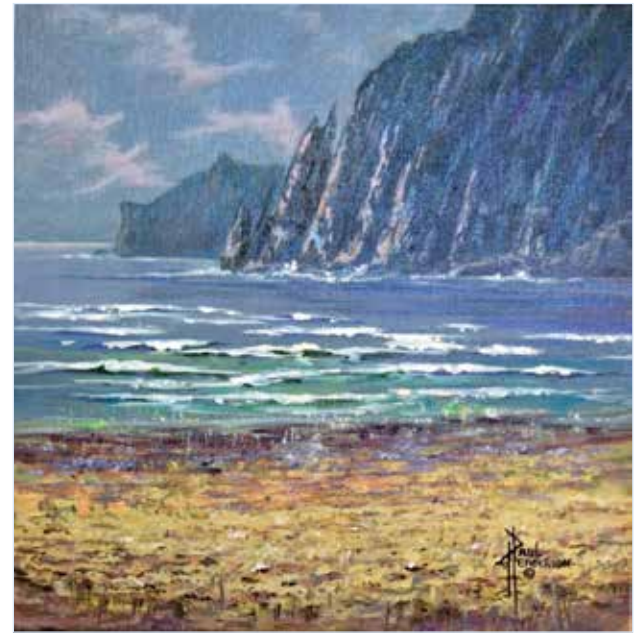
small paintings of different scenes of the coast. He has completed 14 so far, and has another 10 in progress.

"I'm really enjoying the process of 'munching' on all these little scenes of sunshine, rain, storms, and fog," Henderson says. "The entire coast is beautiful, with a variety of moods from stormy to soft rain to the sun breaking through to beautiful sunsets."

Henderson, who has been painting professionally for 46 years, is eclectic in both approach and subject matter, creating both representational and abstract artworks. He achieved national recognition in the 1980s when he was the first painter in the U.S. to seriously paint with coffee.

Through November 2, Wenaha Gallery (219 E. Main, Dayton) is showcasing Henderson's representational Highway 101 paintings, focusing upon scenes in Northern Oregon. The gallery also hosts some of his abstract acrylic pours.

Wenaha Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and by appointment.



Water's Edge Oregon



Ecola State Park Trail



Cannon Beach Glow



Nehalem River Edge

Sno-Park permits go on sale November 1

New legislation eliminates daily Sno-Park/ Discover Pass combination requirement

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The Washington State Parks Winter Recreation Program reminds winter recreation enthusiasts that Sno-Park permits will be available for purchase beginning Nov. 1. The program simultaneously announces new regulations regarding permit purchases and display requirements.

Sno-Park permits allow visitors to park in specially cleared, designated parking lots with access to areas around the state for cross-country skiing, skijoring, fat-tire biking, snowmobiling, snow biking, dog sledding, snowshoeing, tubing and other winter sports and snow play.

Starting this year, the Discover Pass will no longer be required along with the daily Sno-Park permit in Sno-Parks that are on State Park property. (Crystal Springs, Easton Reload, Fields Spring, Hyak, Lake Easton, Lake Wenatchee, Pearrygin Lake and Mount Spokane.)

"The Winter Recreation Program often heard from permit holders about how cumbersome the old requirements were," said Winter Recreation Program Manager Pamela McConkey. "This change in permit and pass requirements means less confusion for winter recreation enthusiasts."

Last spring, the Washington State Legislature passed a bill eliminating the need for the Discover Pass to accompany the daily Sno-Park permits at Sno-Parks in Washington state parks. This legislation, sponsored by Rep. Chris Corry (Yakima), was signed into law by Gov. Jay Inslee on April 29.

Seasonal Sno-Park permit holders had already been exempted from displaying the Discover Pass at Washington State Parks Sno-Parks.

ABOUT THE STATE PARKS WINTER RECREATION PROGRAM

The Winter Recreation Program manages more than 3,000 miles of groomed snowmobile trails, 811 miles of groomed cross-country ski trails and more than 120 Sno-Parks (plowed parking areas near snowmobile and cross-country ski trails) on public and private lands in Washington. The Winter Recreation Program is supported entirely by user fees, snowmobile registrations and a percentage of the state fuel tax. Follow the Winter Recreation Program on Twitter at @WaStatePks_WNTR and at parks.state.wa.us/winter.

Washington State Board of Health Votes to Adopt Emergency Rule That Will Ban Flavored Vaping Products

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Washington State Board of Health members voted on Wednesday, October 9 to adopt an emergency rule to impose a ban on the sale of flavored vaping products, including flavored THC vapor products, in Washington. The rule became effective immediately upon filing with the code reviser's office, on October 10th. The rule is effective for 120 days.



Courtesy photo

The flavored vape cartridge ban goes into effect immediately.

The length of the emergency rule leads up to the legislative session, allowing state legislators to take up the issue in in 2020. The Tobacco and Vaping to 21 laws do not go into effect until January. A flavor ban is a prudent preventative step to help reduce youth access and use of vapor products during this outbreak.

Carrie Nyssen, senior director of advocacy for the American Lung Association in Washington affirmed the ruling in a statement to the press:

"The American Lung Association in Washington congratulates the Washington State Board of Health for voting to approve Governor Inslee's executive order addressing the youth vaping epidemic. Amidst a growing number of vaping related deaths and illnesses, the order protects Washingtonians by prohibiting the sale of all flavored e-cigarette products, developing a warning sign on health risks for e-cigarette retailers, authorizing increased public information campaigns on e-cigarettes, and other actions to curtail this epidemic. Said Carrie Nyssen, senior director of advocacy for the American Lung Association in Washington in a statement to the press.

"Research shows that 97 percent of current youth e-cigarette users utilized a flavored product in the past month, and 70 percent cite flavors as a key reason for their use. This epidemic is nothing short of a public health emergency, and the American Lung Association in Washington applauds the action of Governor Inslee and the State Board of Health," according to Nyssen's statement.



**Seth Bryan
For
City Council**

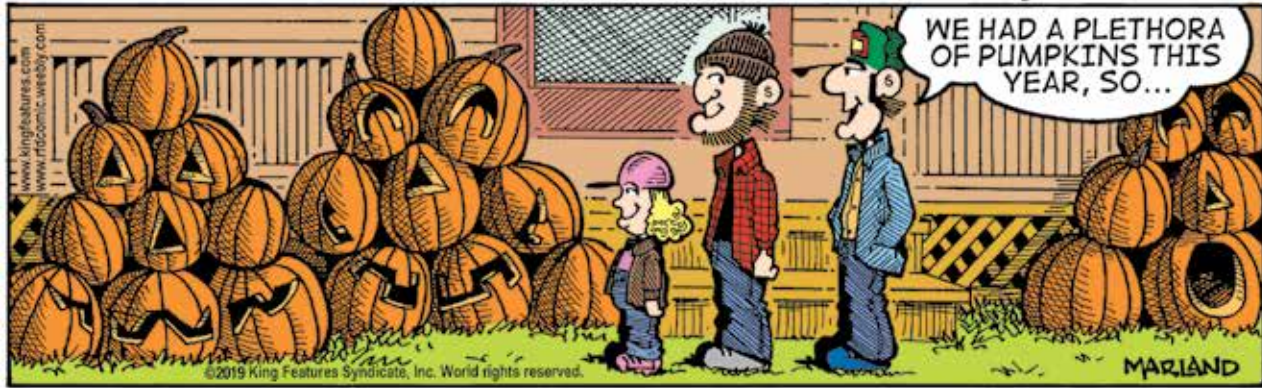
Hi, I'm Seth Bryan and I'm a candidate for City Council in Dayton, WA. Here's a little information about who I am and why I've decided to take this step: First, I'm a follower of Jesus Christ, and I depend on His guidance, strength and grace every day, because I am fully human, and when I try to do life without Him, I always get it wrong. He is the only perfection in my life. I am blessed to be the husband of a beautiful, amazing woman. Melissa and I have been married for 17 years. She adds strength to my purpose and breath to my life. I cannot fathom what this world or my life would be like without her. I am thankful to be the son of a wise and honorable father, and a lovely, gracious mother-full of class. They have raised and instructed me well. I am also blessed with a beautiful daughter, 25 years old, and two grand babies, boy and girl ages 5 & 3. I am a brother to five siblings; two sisters and three brothers. I moved to Dayton with Melissa in the fall of 2015 to be near family. At that time we were living in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains of Eastern Kentucky. We owned five acres that we were slowly turning into a little farm a few miles out of the tiny town of Campton. It was difficult living in such a rough area without the support of family nearby. Grandkids were starting to pop out, my parents weren't getting any younger, and we were tired of missing out on what matters. So we decided to move to Dayton where my Dad & Mom and my brother & family already lived. It didn't take long before we fell in love with this little town and purchased a home. This is the place we would settle. It felt great to come back home. So why am I running for City Council? I ask myself the same question daily. Here goes: I love Dayton. I love that it is small. I know my neighbors, and the ones that I don't know still wave and give a friendly smile. I love that it doesn't have big city amenities, big city attitude, big city prices or big city taxes. There is a sense of pride here that can seldom be found in more populous areas. It's obvious that life is just a little sweeter here, but lately I've been noticing a shift. The winds are blowing in a liberal, big government mindset. Many are trying to change Dayton. Some move here from larger cities and think that Dayton should be more like "their town". Others try to force growth by chasing after big government special interests, grants and self-promoting money-grabs. The last thing Dayton needs is Special Interest money and grants from Olympia that will inevitably cost every resident substantially more than they are prepared for. These special interests, such as the proposed Dayton/Waitsburg trail and the proposed Community Center, will inevitably cost many of our residents right out of their homes, especially senior citizens. Others are having their property rights trampled upon by self-promoting, greedy bullies acting in a public capacity. Unreasonable resources are currently being wasted chasing after these frivolous projects. These resources could be much better spent focusing on the existing, aging infrastructure and amenities that we already have, rather than being wasted chasing rainbows just so somebody can get their name on a bronze plaque. I want Dayton to grow, but it needs to happen naturally and responsibly. It can't be forced, and it can't happen at the expense of our families, friends and neighbors. This is my first time running for public office. I believe it is important to serve in the community I live in, and I am grateful for this opportunity. I have been a successful business owner, restaurateur and chef. I have over twenty years road/utility/infrastructure construction experience and I retired from the trade as a project superintendent. I have worked closely with municipalities, design & engineering firms, inspectors, subcontractors and residents. Although I am inexperienced in the political arena and I don't have a politically correct bone in my body, leadership is nothing new to me. I am eager to learn and I believe Dayton City Council is a great place to start. I look forward to representing You, the People of Dayton, and making your voice heard. I bring no agenda of my own; I love Dayton for what it is. Thank you for taking the time to read this, learn about me and support our great little town.

Paid for and approved by Seth Bryan for City Council

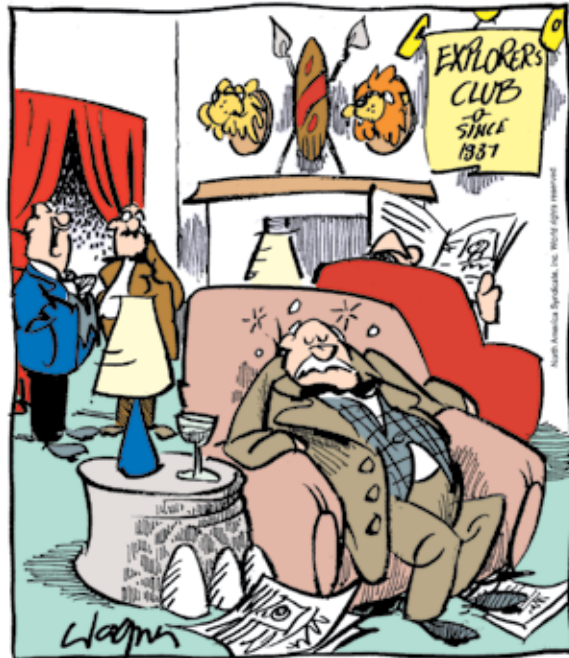
FUN & GAMES

R.F.D.

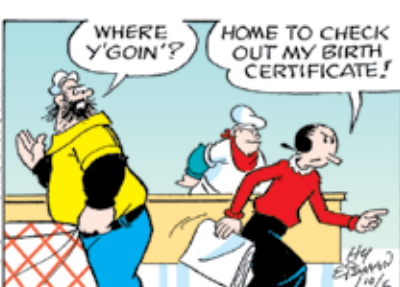
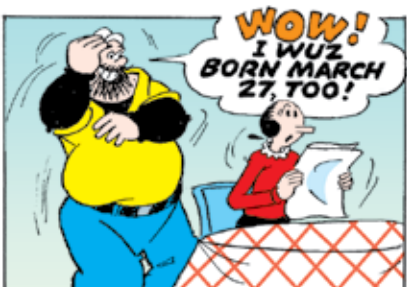
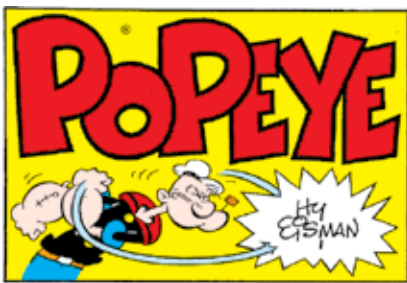
by Mike Marland



GRIN and BEAR IT by Wagon



"His biggest discovery was the club's wine cellar."



Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

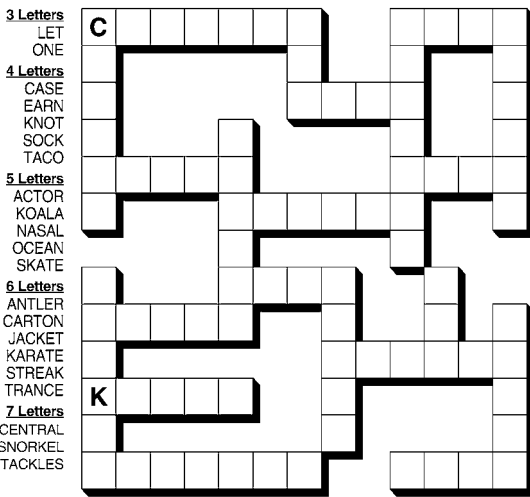


Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS - JACK-O'-LANTERNS WORDS*

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.



- 3 Letters: LET, ONE
- 4 Letters: CASE, EARN, KNOT, SOCK, TACO
- 5 Letters: ACTOR, KOALA, NASAL, OCEAN, SKATE
- 6 Letters: ANTLER, CARTON, JACKET, KARATE, STREAK, TRANCE
- 7 Letters: CENTRAL, SNORKEL, TACKLES

*All words are formed from the letters in JACK-O'-LANTERNS

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

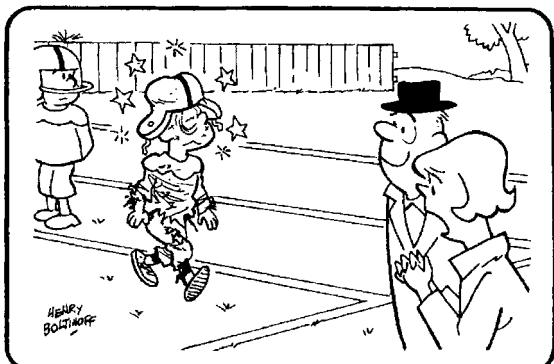
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. Corn segment | __ R __ _ | Dog shelter | __ N __ _ |
| 2. Animal | B __ _ | Lavish meal | F __ _ |
| 3. Mountain top | __ M __ _ | Yield to | __ B __ _ |
| 4. Tiny pool | __ U __ _ | Ping Pong racquet | __ A __ _ |
| 5. Span | __ _ H | Respond | __ _ T |
| 6. In one piece | __ O __ _ | Beluga or humpback | __ A __ _ |
| 7. 8 pints | G __ _ | TV host Jimmy | F __ _ |
| 8. Forbidden fruit | __ P __ _ | Sufficient | __ M __ _ |
| 9. Hovel | __ C __ | Hammerhead, e.g. | __ R __ _ |
| 10. Firstborn | __ L __ _ | Most peculiar | __ D __ _ |

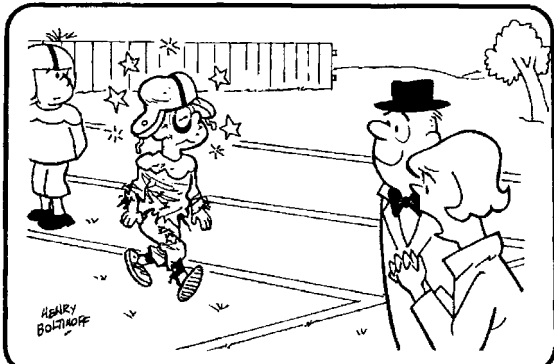
© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

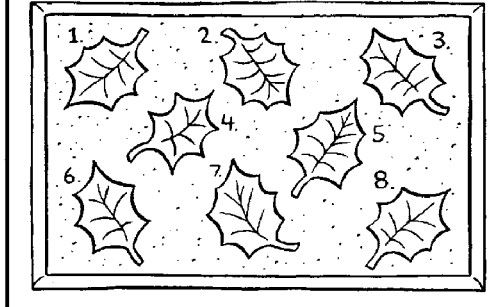


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shoes are black. 2. Man has a bowtie. 3. Tree is moved. 4. Face guard is missing. 5. Boy has black eye. 6. Fence is shorter.

FALL FOLIAGE



SEE IF YOU CAN "RAKE IN" the two leaves on the bulletin board above that are exactly alike.

Answer: Leaves 1 and 8.

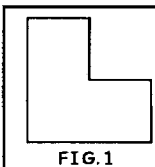


FIG. 1

A BETCHA PUZZLE! Place an L-shaped piece of paper on the table and challenge your friends to cut it into four equal pieces, all the same size and shape. The solution is shown in figure 2.

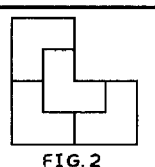


FIG. 2

FIND-A-WORD! On the top line is our mystery word. You need to fill in the missing letters. Clue words (smaller words contained in letter-by-letter order within the mystery word) are defined below.

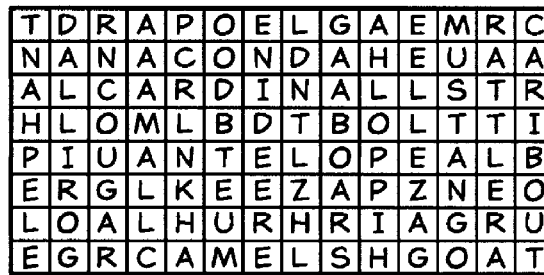
- Weight of a container.
- To be.
- Outstanding performer.
- A sailor.

Answers: 1. Tare. 2. Are. 3. Star. 4. Tar. Mystery word: Stare.

Junior Whirl

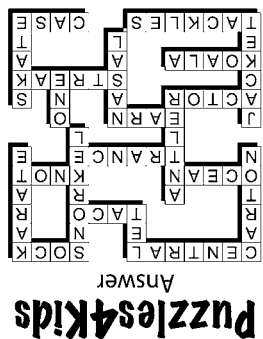
by Charles Barry Townsend

LET'S FIND THE ANIMALS!



Hidden in the above diagram are the names of 21 species of animals. They can be found by reading up or down, side to side, or diagonally. Letters can be used more than once. Listed below are the names you're looking for:

- | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| Anaconda | Cougar | Hippo |
| Antelope | Deer | Leopard |
| Boar | Eagle | Llama |
| Camel | Elephant | Mustang |
| Cardinal | Gazelle | Platler |
| Caribou | Goat | Shetland |
| Cheetah | Gorilla | Zebra |

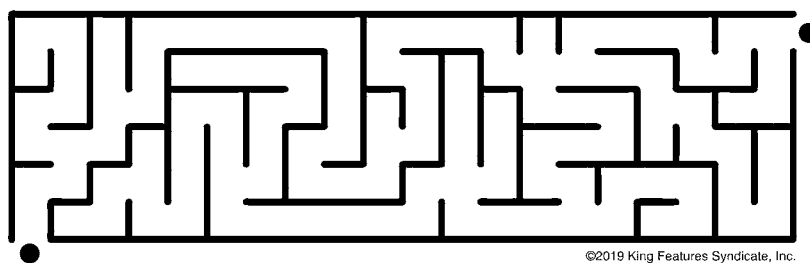


Puzzles4Kids



- Kids' Maze Solution
- Even Exchange answers
- Kernel, Kennel
 - Beast, Feast
 - Summit, Submit
 - Puddle, Paddle
 - Reach, React
 - Whole, Whale
 - Gallon, Fallon
 - Apple, Shaple
 - Shack, Shark
 - Oldest, Oddest

Kids' Maze



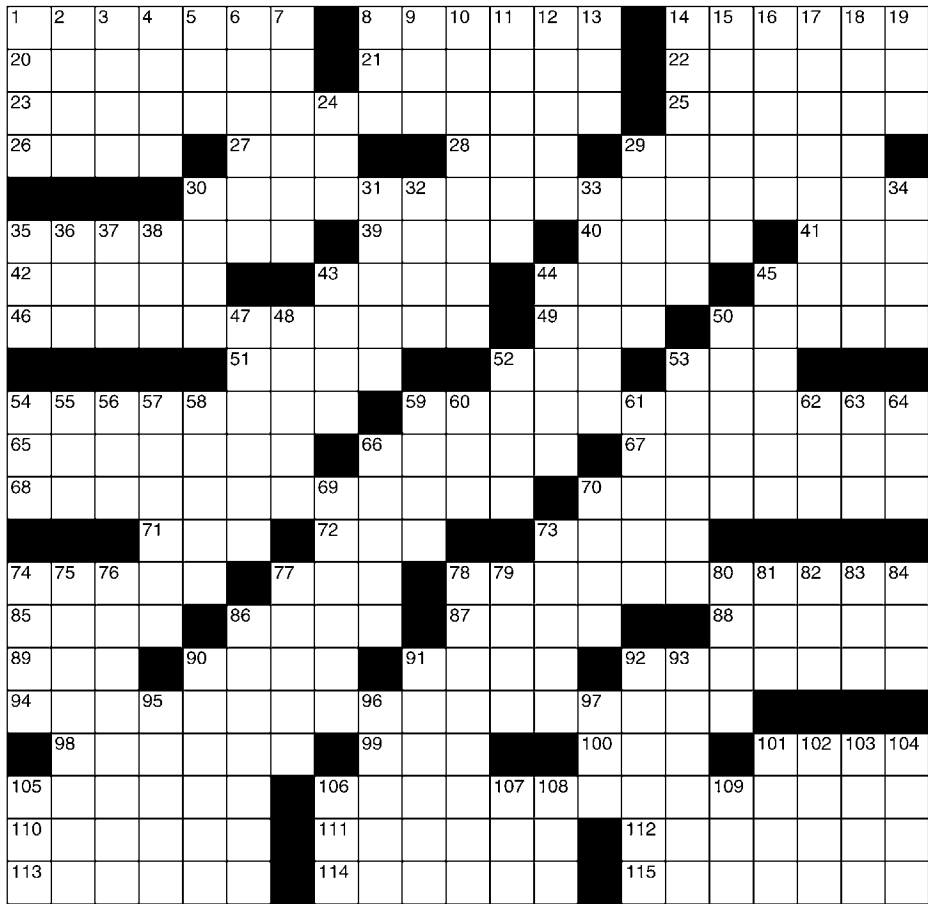
© 2019 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FUN & GAMES

Super Crossword

WHAT DO THEY ALL HAVE?

- ACROSS**
- 1 Designer
 - 8 Put in cipher
 - 14 Cocky walks
 - 20 United, e.g.
 - 21 In a Ziploc bag, e.g.
 - 22 "The Gift of the Magi" writer
 - 23 Zippers
 - 25 Contacts, e.g.
 - 26 Lotto variant
 - 27 "... cup — cone?"
 - 28 — kwon do (martial art)
 - 29 "Taps" co-star Timothy
 - 30 Data entry needs
 - 35 Aftermaths
 - 39 "Where are — now?"
 - 40 Hinge (on)
 - 41 Aunt, in Argentina
 - 42 Fill with joy
 - 43 Lay — thick
 - 44 Fonda of film
 - 45 Just know
 - 46 Office cabinet items
 - 49 Center of smiles
 - 50 Military chaplain
 - 51 Cake level
 - 52 Lamb bearer
 - 53 Ireland's — Lingus
 - 54 Last half of a typical golf course
 - 59 Some aluminum recyclables
 - 65 Hwy. number lead-in
 - 66 Elbowed, say
 - 67 A number of
 - 68 Dictionary look-up
 - 70 Affirm the truth of
 - 71 Ammo for air rifles
 - 72 Even one
 - 73 "Take —!" ("Congrats!")
 - 74 Big name in direct sales
 - 77 "I got it!"
 - 78 Chrome, Firefoxx and Safari
 - 85 Shop
 - 86 Lackluster
 - 87 1990s Israeli president Weizman
 - 88 Video's counterpart
 - 89 Bardic tribute
 - 90 — Field (Mr. Met's home)
 - 91 Rhine feeder
 - 92 Enrollments
 - 94 Café crowd
 - 98 Like a constellation
 - 99 Siouan people
 - 100 Hirt and Gore
 - 101 Biblical son of Isaac
 - 105 Tug at
 - 106 Theme of this puzzle
 - 110 Colorful ring in the eye
 - 111 Well-drilling apparatus
 - 112 Pantheon members
 - 113 Corn seed
 - 114 Spend time in, as a hotel
 - 115 One tearing up the road
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Wine barrel
 - 2 Tick off
 - 3 Bard's Ireland
 - 4 "Battle Cry" actor Ray
 - 5 Dead heat
 - 6 Hoofing it
 - 7 Replenishes the arsenal of
 - 8 The "e" of i.e.
 - 9 Born, in Brest
 - 10 Hiking flasks
 - 11 "Mrs." with a famous cow
 - 12 Bo of "10"
 - 13 Masthead names, for short
 - 14 Like sugar, but not oil, in water
 - 15 1982 Richard Pryor film
 - 16 —-car (airport service)
 - 17 Not collated, e.g.
 - 18 More stylish
 - 19 Pt. of OS or GPS
 - 24 Exhaust
 - 29 Doglike carnivore
 - 30 Symbol on a music score
 - 31 Pronounce
 - 32 Hammer-wielding god
 - 33 Slate cleaner
 - 34 Store event
 - 35 Ump relative
 - 36 Gridiron star
 - 37 "My gal" of song
 - 38 Off-roading vehicle, briefly
 - 43 Brainstorm, in Brest
 - 44 Chattered
 - 45 Ludicrous comedies
 - 47 Inflammation of the ear
 - 48 Flax product
 - 50 Tick off
 - 52 Holiday lead-ins
 - 53 "Terrible" toddler time
 - 54 Except for
 - 55 Grayish hue
 - 56 Grand — wine
 - 57 Mortal — (video game series)
 - 58 Lumpy, as fabric
 - 59 Squarish, as a car
 - 60 Stretch (out)
 - 61 Mary of "Dodsworth"
 - 62 Gallery stuff
 - 63 Turner who led a revolt
 - 64 —-mo replay
 - 66 Punishment-related
 - 69 Ball-shaped bloom
 - 70 Truncated wd.
 - 73 Red as —
 - 74 Bow-wielding god
 - 75 Was certain (hovels)
 - 76 One trying to pin a rival
 - 77 Cowboy singer Gene
 - 78 Arsenal array
 - 79 Pound the poet
 - 80 Clowns
 - 81 World lighter
 - 82 College URL ending
 - 83 Tear apart
 - 84 Ship's call for help
 - 86 Active by day
 - 90 Singing King
 - 91 Chief Hun
 - 92 Cone, cube and sphere
 - 93 Arched body part
 - 95 Osprey claw
 - 96 Like a well-pitched inning
 - 97 How sashimi is eaten
 - 101 Sermon conclusion?
 - 102 Pronounced
 - 103 Have — in one's bonnet
 - 104 Brezhnev's fed.
 - 105 Its cap. is Islamabad
 - 106 Lean- — (hovels)
 - 107 1998 Angelina Jolie biopic
 - 108 Certain NCO
 - 109 Rush along



©2019 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE IS PROUDLY SPONSORED BY
BOOK & GAME
 C · O · M · P · A · N · Y
 38 East Main Street Walla Walla (509) 529-9963 www.BOOKANDGAME.com

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Hunter's Apple Cake

Sent to me by Jean Nelson and to her "from my sister-in-law's mother, Salma Julian"



I have put this in before. It's a great cake that doesn't need frosting, in my opinion. It has a lot of grated apple. When I first made it, I thought there wasn't enough dough for all the apple, but it folded in fine and seemed to disappear when baked. Another apple cake came into my email and it sounded inviting. Snickerdoodle apple cobbler. But when I checked the ingredients, it called for apple pie filling and caramel on top. It seemed way too sweet, but if that interests you, let me know.

I'm guessing it's called Hunter's apple cake, because it will stay moist for the hunters. Pure guess!!

I googled apple cake recipes. They all have about the same ingredients, changing the amounts of flour or butter instead of oil.

Remember the Mock apple pie, made with Ritz crackers? I don't, but many have shared with me they have, no apples, just the crackers, cinnamon and sugar!

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 eggs
- 2 c. sugar
- ½ c. vegetable oil
- 2 tsp vanilla
- 2 c. flour
- 2 tsp soda
- 2 tsp cinnamon
- ½ tsp salt
- 4 c. grated apples (about 4 apples)
- 1 c. raisins
- 1 c. chopped nuts.

DIRECTIONS:

Cream eggs, sugar, oil, and vanilla. Add flour, soda, cinnamon and salt. Mix well and add apple, raisins and nuts. Bake in a 9 x 12 pan at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes.

MY NOTES:

Love those old fashioned directions!! Keep it simple. It goes without saying, test the center to make sure it is done.

ENJOY—share your favorite apple recipe.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

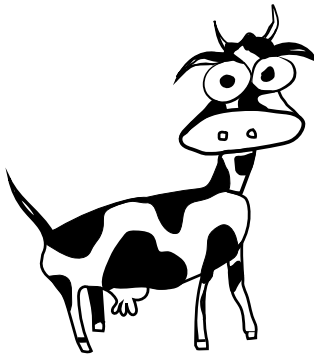
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

THANKS FOR
PLAYING
The Times

when life gives you cows



drink milk

F&G John (c) 2015 - Rod Johnson

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		9
x		+		-	
	+		+		17
+		÷		x	
	+		÷		5
19		1		15	

DIFFICULTY: ★★

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

1 2 3 4 6 7 7 8 9

©2019 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Go Figure!

answers

6	-	2	x	7	28
-		x		-	
1	+	9	x	2	20
x		+		x	
4	x	8	-	5	27
20		26		25	

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

THE LAST PAGE



Lane Gwinn

Dropping off cardboard is easy, just pull into the building and put the cardboard to the side. Boxes do not need to be flattened (easier on the baler) but flattened cardboard is also accepted. Hours for taking cardboard are Saturdays: 8am to 4pm and Mondays: 8:30 am to 10:30am.

Tailgate party a fun tradition

Waitsburg High football players provide assistance

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Susan Wildey, Director of Child Nutrition for the Waitsburg School District, is a big San Francisco 49ers fan. Her love for the San Francisco team has garnered a good bit of harassment from the elementary school students over the years, most of whom were Seattle Seahawk fans. She started the tailgate party at the elementary school four years ago as a reaction from all the Monday morning jabs and goading she received from the students over the games from the weekend. “I decided at that time to do a tailgate party the Friday before the first Seahawks versus San Francisco 49er game. It was so much fun and the kids loved it, that we continued the tradition,” she said in an email. Most of the decorations have been accumulated over the years with personal purchases including both Seahawks and 49ers décor.

She enlisted the high school football players this year to facilitate the games and just have extra hands. “The younger students really love the interaction with the high schoolers. We are so fortunate to have such wonderful older students that enjoy helping out and really get into the spirit of things. Our guys this year wanted to do it all! They prepped food, cooked, served, and dressed up in the Cardinal mascot costume to lead games. I couldn’t have asked for a better group to help,” she said.

The scene at the elementary school was lively! Students played ring-toss with hula hoops, while the Waitsburg Cardinal helped, and they answered trivia questions from Susan and her assistant Erin Elsey. Hot dogs were decorated with attractive squiggles and there were banners and pennants decorating the multipurpose room. “We are so fortunate to have such wonderful staff and administration that focus on the overall care of our students which includes a little fun now and again,” said Susan.



Tracy Thompson

The Waitsburg Cardinal oversees the ring toss game.

HOMEcoming GAMES: VIEWS FROM THE FIELD



Bekka Compton

Left: Waitsburg High School sophomores (left) and seniors (right) compete for the Stretcher Race championship during the first round of Homecoming Games. The sophomores were victorious. Right: The Homecoming games festivities continued on into the afternoon.

Homestreet Bank Donates \$2,000 to The Club’s Summer Programs

THE TIMES

Dayton—Homestreet Bank, managed locally by Judi Pilcher, contributed \$2,000 to The Club’s Summer Program Scholarship Fund. This money will provide financial assistance to area families who are unable to afford the fees to participate in The Club’s Summer Program. This is the second such donation made by Homestreet Bank.

“We are so grateful to contributors like Homestreet Bank, and their commitment to the community. These funds will help immensely in providing quality summer programs for the area’s youth,” said Jim Pearson, The Club’s Director.



Courtesy photo

Homestreet Bank manager Judi Pilcher presents a \$2,000 check to The Club Director Jim Pearson

Fort Walla Walla Museum presents Living History and Museum After Hours

THE TIMES

Living History Presentation features Blue Mountain Locomotive

On Sunday October 20 Gary Lentz will portray William Tye, an assistant conductor working for Dorsey Baker’s Walla Walla & Columbia River Railroad. The presentation will begin at 2 p.m. During their visit, guests can see one of the locomotives William Tye would have operated. The Blue Mountain is the last existing narrow-gauge engine from Dorsey Baker’s WW&CRR. If weather permits, William Tye will show visitors the components of the train and describe the missing pieces that would have allowed the train to operate.

Museum After Hours: Greenland Not for Sale

Geologist, professor and author Bob Carson will be returning to Fort Walla Walla Museum to give a free presentation on Thursday, October 24 at 5:00 p.m. in the museum’s grand hall. Bob Carson visited Greenland in 2002 and returned in 2019 traveling by plane, helicopter, ship, kayak, and on foot. He visited four Inuit villages in Greenland, the world’s most sparsely populated nation. The museum is located at 755 Myra Road in Walla Walla.

Admission to each event 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.