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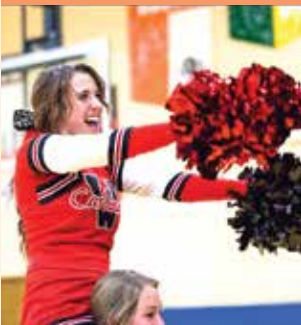
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

One Dollar

THIS WEEK

WAITSBURG



CHEER

Waitsburg and Dayton work to finalize a proposal for the 2016-17 football cheerleader combine.

(See Page 7)

DAYTON



JAPAN

Exchange students from Yamate High School in Japan demonstrated activities for Dayton elementary students last week.

(Page 6)

SPORTS



BASEBALL

The Prescott Tigers drop two to Asotin, 2-0, 10-3.

(Page 7)

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Photos by Dena Wood

Mark Montgomery, Sr. and his wife, Eleanora, have been beekeeping and gardening together since they met on the island of Dominica 30 years ago. Today, they grow prolific vegetable and flower gardens for their own use and enjoyment at their Whetstone Springs home. They also grow eight varieties of hardneck garlic for market and sell their local Whetstone Springs Honey at the Blue Mountain Station artisan market in Dayton.

Above: Mark inspects one of his 22 bee colonies.

Honey on the Whetstone

Mark and Eleanora Montgomery raise bees and tend their garden at their Whetstone Springs home

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES



Eleanora and Mark Montgomery

WAITSBURG – From the Isle of Dominica in the West Indies to a farmhouse along Whetstone Springs outside of Waitsburg, Mark and Eleanora Montgomery have been gardening and beekeeping together for 30 years now. These days, they market organic honey and hardneck garlic, while raising garden crops and flowers for their own enjoyment.

Mark grew up in the Seattle area and his dad raised bees as a hobby. He attended college at WSU where he earned a degree in agricultural economics. After graduation in 1986, he volunteered with the Peace Corps and worked as an extension agent with a beekeeper's cooperative in Dominica. While there, he met and married Eleanora.

The couple moved to the Waits-

burg area 18 years ago and purchased their home on Whetstone Springs 12 years ago. Mark said the spring, fed from an artesian well located 180 feet above them in the draw, feeds the house and gardens and was a strong selling point for the property.

In addition to providing a ready source to keep the bees cool in the summer, the running spring water is also much less likely to carry disease than pool or pond water.

Mark works out of the Tri-Cities as a project manager in construction, and Eleanora works as a para educator at the Waitsburg School District. But they still find time to grow an extensive garden and raise bees. The fact that Eleanora has summers off is a help.

The couple grows a large vegetable garden, as well as currants, blackberries, and gooseberries

BEEKEEPING - PAGE 7

Dayton Holds Advisory Vote

FATE OF TWO DAYTON HISTORIC RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS IS IN PROPERTY OWNERS' HANDS

By Michele Smith
THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Dayton Historic Preservation Commission held a meeting last week to provide a forum for property owners in the South Side Historic District and the Washington Street Historic District.

Commission members were to answer questions about an advisory ballot asking property owners to state their preferences to the Dayton City Council about the future of the two districts. There were about nine property owners in attendance.

The ballot asks property owners to choose from among three options:

- Dissolve the local Dayton Register Historic District
- Retain the local Dayton Register Historic District, changing the process to advisory review only
- Retain the local Dayton Register Historic District and the existing process for Certificates of Appropriateness

Commissioner Matt Zanger told the audience that the goal is to give a voice to the majority. He also said that if people

VOTE - PAGE 5

School Board Will Consider Staff Cuts

DECLINE IN WAITSBURG DISTRICT'S GENERAL FUND MEANS TOUGH DECISIONS

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – With a declining general fund balance and staffing well over state apportionment allocations, Waitsburg School District Superintendent Carol Clarke informed school board members that they have a deadline of May 15 to make decision regarding possible staff cuts for the 2016-17 school year. Nearly all of the district's certificated teaching staff was in attendance at the April 13 regular board meeting.

Clarke reminded the board that "75-80% of any school's budget is based on personnel," and that enrollment generates staffing allocation funding from the state. She also explained that state legislative action

requires that teachers must be notified by May 15 if their contracts are not going to be renewed for the coming year.

Clarke presented a chart showing a projected enrollment of 275 for the 2016-17 school year. At that count, the state would fund 16.63 certificated teachers. The district currently employs 20 certificated teachers. Of that, a .68 special education teacher position is funded with federal dollars.

Since Clarke was hired as superintendent twelve years ago, student enrollment has declined annually, with the exceptions of 2008, 2010, and 2015, from 344.95 in 2005 to the current enrollment of 274.75.

Clarke said the board has been prudent to keep a strong general fund balance, but that balance has dropped significantly – from \$650,750 to \$470,722 – since this time last year. Clarke did note that tax dollars should start arriving in the coming weeks but was unsure how much income that would generate.

"What the board has to do is look at how they might want to address that for next year. There has to be a decision in May if

there is going to be a reduction in force," she said.

Clarke also said that the collective bargaining agreement with the Waitsburg Education Association (WEA) requires that the district inform the WEA of potential cuts. Clarke said the WEA has been informed and that a meeting to discuss alternative ways of addressing the fund shortage is planned, but has not taken place yet. She also said the WEA has requested information that the district is still working to provide for them.

"I understand that the financial piece is difficult, however we don't want to drop the quality of the kids' education either," said teacher Pam Beasley.

Teacher Lynnsey Bailey cautioned against reductions saying that teachers still see the effects of the strain put on students when Russ Knopp retired as middle school teacher and the position was left unfilled to help reduce staff costs.

"I think this community wants to support positive education. If that means that rath-

BUDGET - PAGE 3

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

NEWS BRIEFS

PRESCRIPTION TAKE BACK DAY APRIL 30

Unused or expired medications may be turned in for safe disposal on April 30 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the following locations: the Walla Walla Police Department (54 E. Moore, Walla Walla), the College Place Police Department (624 S. College Ave., College Place), the Waitsburg Fire Department (234 W. Main, Waitsburg).

Please do not bring needles, sharps, syringes, mercury thermometers, oxygen containers, chemotherapy or radioactive substances. Call Vicki at 524-4409 with questions.

FREE PARENT WORKSHOPS

WALLA WALLA – The Mom's Network will provide two parent workshops focusing on adolescent and teen behavior. On Tues., April 26 Special Education and Behavior Specialist for Walla Walla Public Schools, Barb Casey, will speak on "Anxiety and Oppositional Behavior in Adolescents" at the Walla Walla Public Library, from 5:30-7 p.m. On Wed., May 4, Guest speaker Whitney Pennington, Education and Communications Specialist with the Washington Poison Center, will share knowledge, examples, and resources on the topic of "Emerging Trends with Adolescents: vapor/e-cigs/edible marijuana."

There are three opportunities to hear this discussion: 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the YMCA board room (bring a lunch), 2:30-3:30 p.m. at Lincoln High School, 6:30-8 p.m. at the YMCA 3rd gym.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Proud parents Andrew and Heidi James are happy to announce the birth of their son Calvin Clark James. Born on March 30, 2016, Calvin was 9 pounds 6.4 ounces and measured 22.5 inches long. He joins siblings Brycen and Allison. Maternal grandparents are Fred and Rosanna Mensik of Pomeroy and John and Debbie Mutch of Richland. Paternal grandparents are Randy and Terri James of Dayton.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago April 27, 2006

Bill Warren, manager of Warren Orchards and co-owner of Warren Farms, was selected from a nationwide field of applicants at the recipient of the 2006 Eisenhower Agricultural Fellowship.

Without a program, you don't know the players. Tom Baker, a long-time volunteer for the Days of Real Sport and the man that runs the press that prints the race programs, will be the 2006 DRS Parade Marshal.

A new addition to Waitsburg's Main Street scene this week is a metal silhouette representation of the well-known Lewis and Clark Trail highway sign, rendered in iron by Dick Largent. The image was placed near the Main Street bridge, a stone's throw from the 1806 Corps of Discovery's actual trail.

Twenty-Five Years Ago April 25, 1991

Waitsburg Rainbow Girls accompanied by their Mother Advisor, Nancy Otterson, and Lois Stephenson, attended the District meeting in Pasco Saturday, April 20th, which honored Mrs. Alice Yoder, Supreme Inspector. Serving as officers from Waitsburg were Stefanie Miller, Charity; Micki McCoy, Hope; Stacy Thomas, Patriotism; Heather Stephenson, Confidential Observer.

Renee Scott and Jamie Hogberg from Waitsburg Elementary will participate in the eighth annual District Speech Finalists Contest at the high school auditorium in Dayton on April 26.

Dike beautification committee threatens to swing into action; Lions balk at rake/shovel talk. John Lindsey, newly-appointed dike beautification chair, told Lions Tuesday he had gotten some advice from Ralph Rankin, local greenery expert, who at first suggested that the club get the discarded Cougar Astro-turf and cover everything in sight.

Fifty Years Ago April 28, 1966

Clean-up day at the race track will be this Sunday, May 1 according to DRS secretary, Herman Gohlman. The grandstand and grounds will be put in order for the three-day race meet on May 28-29-30.

The largest class to ever graduate from Waitsburg High School will be receiving their diplomas at the seventy-first Commencement on Friday evening, May 27. The class is composed of 18 girls and 23 boys.

A lot of credit must go to the 4-H Saddles and Spurs who worked all day Saturday on the Legion Hall in preparation for the Queen's Dance which was held there that evening. It was a first class job, and I understand they did it all for \$8 cash.

Sixty Years Ago May 4, 1956

Robert Leid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leid, place first in the fitting division and second in the showing division of Science – Sr. boards, at the Little International stock show of WSC.

Nancee Clodius was honored at a birthday party Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clodius when 17 guests enjoyed a weiner roast and treasure hunt. Birthday gifts, cake and ice cream added to the pleasure of the children.

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 2, 1941

Miss Doris Katterman and Wayne Bateman were married Thursday evening in Lewiston.

Mrs. Jake Smith entertained the Sorotus Club and their husbands Wednesday evening April 30 at a buffet supper at her home.

Mrs. Jack Cockburn, Mrs. Glen Howard, Mrs. Henry Conover and Mrs. Joe Grote entertained at a two-day dessert luncheon on Friday and Saturday at the country hoe of Mrs. Grote.

One Hundred Years Ago May 5, 1916

The annual May Day Festival of our public schools on Friday will include the school exhibition, tennis tournament, grade track meet, and the May Pole and folk dances at Central School lawn.

Bathing caps make the best auto caps. They are cool and keep out all the dust. Get them at Morgans Drug Store.

Local nimrods have received a report to the effect that the State Game Warden had overseen the blowing out of part of the dam at Lamar to permit fish to get up the Touchet.

The finals of the first annual spelling contest of the Waitsburg schools were held Wednesday afternoon. The result; Herschel Piatt, junior, 1st; Mabel Loundagin, freshman, 2nd; Dorothy Adams, freshman, 3rd.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago May 1, 1891

C. B. Richardson informs us that it will be in the neighborhood of six weeks before work will be commenced on the new school house, as it will consume about that time to burn the brick.

While at work last Tuesday, J. W. Cole met with quite an accident. The axe he was using suddenly and unexpectedly came off the handle, and the back of it hit him just above the left eye, bruising it badly. Moral – Let your wife do all such work, and preserve your health.

Owners of brood mares should not forget that Abel White has the finest lot of fine imported horses in the state of Washington.

Touchet Valley Weather

April 20, 2016

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy
High: 80 Low: 51	High: 79 Low: 53	High: 75 Low: 48	High: 66 Low: 43	High: 61 Low: 41	High: 64 Low: 42	High: 62 Low: 40

Weather Trivia

How strong were the peak winds in Hurricane Andrew?
Answer: The highest recorded peak gust was 169 mph.

Weather History

April 20, 1989 – The temperature at Las Animas, Colo. soared to 100 degrees to establish a state record for April. Twenty-two cities in the central and southwestern United States reported record high temperatures for the date.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation	Normal precipitation	Departure from normal	Average temperature	Average normal temperature	Departure from normal
Monday	72	48	63/40	0.00"	0.00"	0.42"	-0.42"	55.0°	52.2°	+2.8°
Tuesday	63	50	63/41	0.05"	0.07"	0.12"	-0.05"	55.0°	52.2°	+2.8°
Wednesday	60	45	63/41	0.07"	0.12"	0.12"	0.00"	55.0°	52.2°	+2.8°
Thursday	61	42	64/41	0.12"	0.00"	0.00"	0.12"	55.0°	52.2°	+2.8°
Friday	61	43	64/41	0.00"	0.00"	0.00"	0.00"	55.0°	52.2°	+2.8°
Saturday	67	39	64/41	0.00"	0.00"	0.00"	0.00"	55.0°	52.2°	+2.8°
Sunday	75	44	64/41	0.00"	0.00"	0.00"	0.00"	55.0°	52.2°	+2.8°

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Full 4/22	5:54 a.m.	7:48 p.m.	6:29 p.m.	5:32 a.m.
Day	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Day	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Day	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

BRIEFS

WAITSBURG CITY COUNCIL MTG. DATE CHANGED

WAITSBURG - The Waitsburg City Council meeting scheduled for April 20 has been moved to Mon., April 25, at 7 p.m. Agenda items include: 2016 election certification, grandstands report, inner track rail, stall rental funds discussion, property surplus request, oath of office, and Main Street Bridge replacement rail.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

22

Earth Day Celebration
Best Western Plus Dayton Hotel & Suites
3-5 p.m.
Bring the family for crafts and activities for all ages.

23

Waitsburg Resource Center
106 Preston Avenue
9-11 a.m.
The Center provides food and resources to families in the Waitsburg and Prescott School Districts.

Coffee & Craft
Prescott Public Library
1 p.m.

25

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

NHS Red Cross Blood Drive
WHS gymnasium
1-6 p.m.
Contact Liv Leid at the high school (337-6351) for a sign up time.

Waitsburg City Council
Lions Memorial Building
7 p.m.
This is a change in date from the regularly scheduled April 20 meeting.

26

Dayton Library Story Time
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.
Storytime is free to the public and

no library card is needed.

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

Waitsburg Senior Round Table
Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
11:30 a.m.
Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call 337-8541 for more info.

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

Blackwood Legacy Quartet Concert
Starbuck Community Church (110 Main Street, Starbuck)
7 p.m.
Admission is free. A freewill offering will be taken.

27

Dayton Historic Preservation Meeting
Dayton City Hall
7 p.m.

28

Blackwood Legacy Quartet Concert
Lighthouse Pentecostal Church of God (428 Cedar St., Walla Walla)
7 p.m.
Admission is free. A freewill offering will be taken.

BUDGET - FROM PAGE 1

er than \$500,000 in the budget you have \$400,000, I truly believe this community wants the best for the kids. We are bare bones staff as it is right now to do everything that's being asked of us. I think that it's really important, before we start talking about a lot of other projects that are going on, that the money that should be invested, should be invested in the kids, and that's what you need to remember. And you need to talk to the community and see how they want the money spent," said teacher Roseann Groom.

Teacher Nancy Bickelhaupt spoke in agreement saying the community's support of the M&O levy indicates that they are willing to provide tax dollars for support in the classroom.

"It's always a juggling act," said board chair Ross Hamann. "When enrollment shrinks, we get less money. If your staffing stays the same and your apportionments are decreasing you start to have a very negative effect - a tipping point. We have funds and have made significant sacrifices to try to keep our staffing level as high as we can. I think we've proven that. That's why we're over now and we're paying for it. We do see that value. It's a very, very difficult decision" he added.

In a follow-up interview with The Times, Clarke said the big question is what is the right amount to keep in the general fund.

She said the State Auditor's Office generally considers a 15% reserve to be prudent. Since 2006, Waitsburg's general fund balance has fluctuated between a high of 21.7% in 2014 to a low of 11.8% in 2012, with the majority of years between 16 and 18%. It currently sits at 11.5%.

The general fund is used to maintain staffing during enrollment declines, for emergency equipment and facilities repairs or improvements, to offset special education expenses that are only partially funded by the state, to purchase building expenses such as copy machines, and to cover December payroll, which is paid before the end of the month when the state apportionment is received.

When staff members retire, a portion of unused sick leave and vacation time, which can be significant, is eligible for buyback and must be purchased through the general fund.

Clarke said she has a budget proposal in mind that she feels will have a minimal impact on students and programming. She plans to meet with the WEA to discuss alternative plans and will present the board with suggestions at the May 11 board meeting.

Church Directory

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

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

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
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898

New River Fellowship

121 Main St, (Town Hall)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
www.newriverfellowship.org
520-5676

School Lunch Menu

Breakfast listed first. Fruits & vegetables, non-fat chocolate milk and 1% white milk are offered with every meal.

22: French Toast; Cancun Chicken Wrap, Cauliflower
25: Biscuit & Gravy; Hamburger (chs. opt.), Tomato/Onion/Pickle, Potato Smiles
26: Continental Breakfast; Orange Chicken, Stir Fry Veggies
27: Longjohn; Hot Ham & Cheese
28: Breakfast Pizza; Chicken Quesadilla, Spanish Rice

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The Times

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Coachman Body & Frame

Brake & Alignment Service

529-8241 15 Jade Walla Walla

THE LIBERTY THEATER

344 E. Main St., Dayton, WA (PG-13)

My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2

Fri, April 22 - 7:30
Sat, April 23 - 3 & 7:30
Sun, April 24 - 3 & 7:30
Tue, April 26 - 7:30

Coming Soon:
The Jungle Book

509.382-1380 or libertytheater.org

MUIRHEAD SALVAGE

Mention this ad & get cash for your junk vehicles

(509) 529-0529

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

BIRTHDAYS

April 22: Julie Yokel, Mary Cunningham, Marge Benson, Mary Mathews and Dawn Roberts.
April 23: Claudia Cunningham, Juanita Gluck, Vera Webber, Sandra Cox, Caleb Durkee and Lisa Kysar.
April 24: Betty Callahan, Julia Manyak, Rick Huwe, Bess Harter, Geneva Pettichord, Jason Sickles, Cheyenne Frohreich.
April 25: Sharon Pauley, Nancy Meyers, Bernice Mock, Richele Heilburn and Randy Schuster, Michael Bessey
April 26: Charlie Baker, Ernest Hermanns, Delores Nettles, Dain Henderson, Rich Lee, Gregory Kalahale-Stearns, Bryan Thomas, Patsy Donavon, Dawn Keith, Anna Newbury and George Porter.
April 27: Kathy Harshman and Tom Morrison.
April 28: Garry Katsel, and Judy Deines.

Valley Vision
Since 1949

509.529.2020

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

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

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

The Times

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Tax-Code Reform, Not Customer Service, is the Answer to IRS Problems

By Stephen Mihm, Bloomberg View

This probably will beggar belief for the millions of Americans struggling to meet this year's April 18 deadline to file their income tax returns, but the IRS says it has gotten better at handling taxpayer questions. Two years ago, only 38 percent of the taxpayers who called for help got the assistance they needed. Last year, the number went up to 70 percent.

That the IRS counts this as progress is not exactly reassuring. But it's very much in keeping with the long and vexed history of what is known as "taxpayer assistance." For seven decades, the IRS has struggled to answer questions about the increasingly byzantine tax code. Sometimes it has succeeded; just as often, it has failed.

It's hard to imagine now, but until about the middle of the 20th century, relatively few people filled out Form 1040. The IRS -- then known as the Bureau of Internal Revenue -- did little outreach, and when it did, the rare taxpayers who sought assistance actually spoke with deputy collectors of internal revenue, relatively high-ranking government officials who probably knew the tax code inside and out.

Things began to change during World War II, when Congress passed the Revenue Act of 1942, which forced many more Americans to pay taxes. That's when the trouble began. As more people paid taxes, more people filled out forms incorrectly. They sought out help at the tax agency, but often found the experience frustrating and impersonal. Then, in 1948, Congress banned the use of the W-2 declaration as a substitute for filling out the dreaded Form 1040. The number of confused taxpayers seeking help shot up more than 50 percent in a single year.

In 1949, the lead tax collector for Massachusetts experimented with herding people into a room and then tried to walk them through the form using a public address system. This method of mass-producing tax returns was not without problems: any questions could bring the rest of the class to a grinding halt.

By the early 1950s, complaints about the IRS spurred President Harry Truman

CONTINUED IN RIGHT COLUMN

The Times

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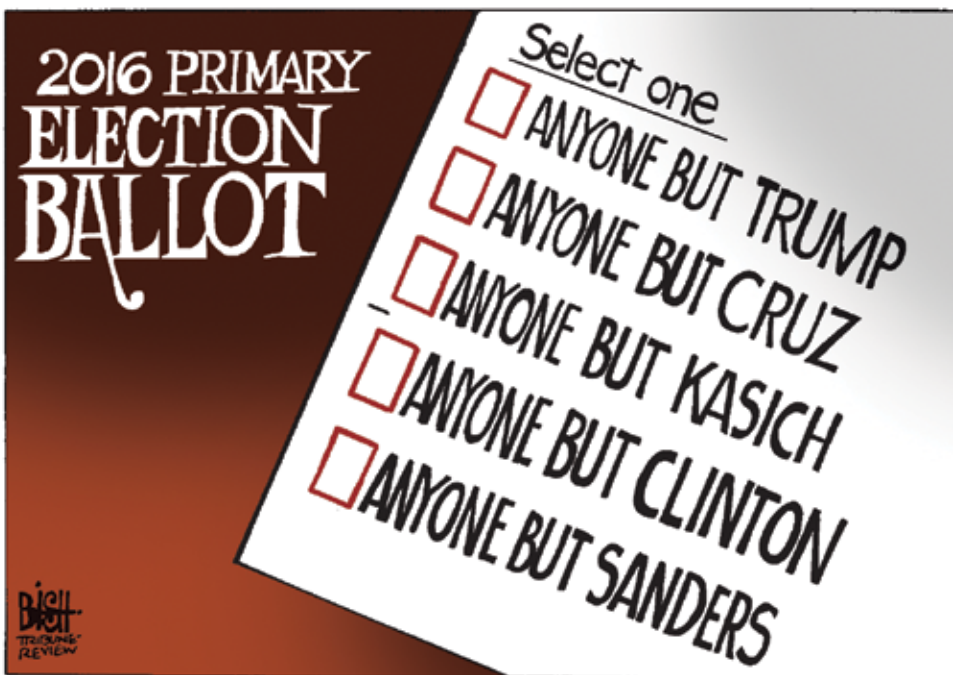
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HOW HIGHLIGHTS HAS TRANSFORMED ITS CLASSIC CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE FOR THE APP GENERATION

By Hayley Tsukayama, The Washington Post

At the ripe old age of 70, Highlights -- that magazine staple of pediatricians' offices and often the first piece of mail a kid used to get -- is moving into the digital age.

But with a brand as notable and recognizable as Highlights, the magazine didn't want to simply slap its articles and puzzles onto a mobile screen. So it took its time, said Kent S. Johnson, chief executive of the Highlights for Children Inc., which prints the beloved magazine with the tagline "Fun with a Purpose." It also produces three other publications and runs several clubs for kids.

Like many magazines, Highlights has seen its circulation decline over the years, although it still boasts a circulation of more than 2 million. But it didn't want to rush headlong into the mobile world.

"As the technology around tablets and mobile devices took off, we didn't rush to be the first there," Johnson said. "We wanted to marinate a little bit on the capabilities and think about what would be right."

The result of that slow-cooking makes its official debut in the form of Highlights Every Day, an app a year in the making that will deliver five fresh pieces of content -- articles, videos and puzzles -- to children daily via smartphone or tablet. Although Highlights has previously released game and puzzle apps, this is first time it has offered magazine content, both new and archival, in an app. Like the magazine, Highlights Every Day is aimed at kids ages 6 to 12.

Because the magazine's puzzles have always been a major draw for its readers -- kids and adults alike -- the company wanted to be sure to capture the same sense of play and fun in the new medium. Puzzles are interactive, and so are articles -- kids can choose to read the pieces themselves or have the app read to them aloud. Small layout touches throughout the app are meant to enhance the experience. For example, the five pieces of daily content are delivered in a digital wrapped package that must be opened, in an effort to re-create what Johnson called the "mailbox moment" -- the feeling of excitement that kids have had for years when checking the mail for their next issue.

The app is the product of a partnership between Highlights and Fingerprint Games, a California start-up that has also worked with Mattel, National Geographic, PBS Kids and other children's media outlets to develop apps.

Nancy MacIntyre, the chief executive of Fingerprint, said the collaboration began after a chance ride on public transit brought her into a conversation with a man who turned out to be a licensing agent for Highlights. Once things started rolling, Fingerprint and Highlights worked together to try to capture the spirit of the magazine for a

new audience.

"We had to figure out how to go from a flat piece of paper to an interactive experience," she said.

Some features, such as the articles, are relatively untouched from the magazine versions -- apart from layout. Other features, such as a regular advice column in which kids give advice to other kids, have been converted into a video series. And puzzles, a main draw in the magazine and in tests of the app, get a full-color, lightly animated makeover.

"If we're honest, we know there are some kids now that aren't going to be able to experience the same feeling of excitement through ink and paper," said Christine French Cully, Highlights for

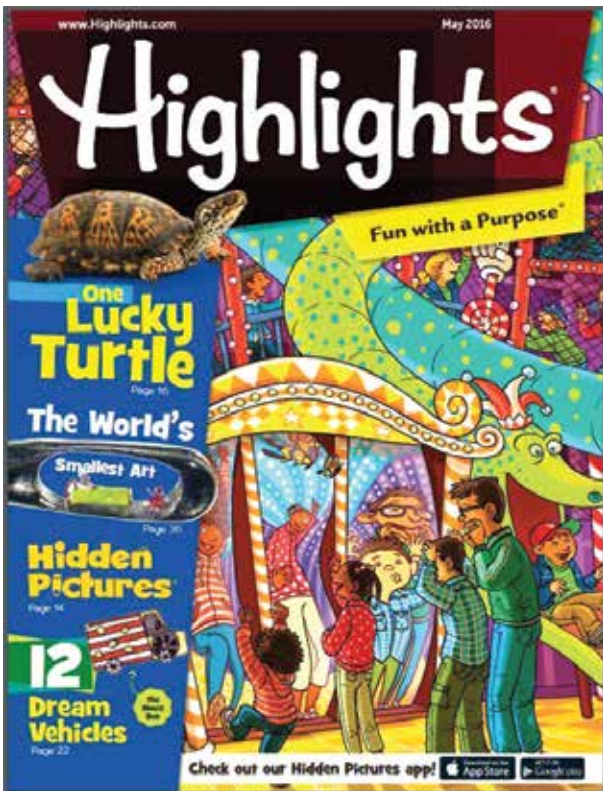


Image courtesy of Highlights

Children's editor in chief. But, she said, that's an opportunity to re-imagine what its mission means in a new world.

To support the writing and producing demands of the new videos and games, Johnson said that the company is investing in staffers who can continue to turn out thoughtful pieces that appeal to today's kids.

The app is free to download and comes with a free trial period -- think of it as the modern equivalent of picking it up in the dentist's waiting room. After that seven-day trial, it will cost \$7.99 a month -- meaning the app, which updates daily, costs slightly more than its paper counterpart.

This doesn't mean, however, that the magazine will be going away. Johnson sees the app as a complement to the printed product, and as a way to expand the visibility of Highlights' audience. And, he said, he hopes parents worried about how much screen time their kids get will be encouraged by the option to present their tech-obsessed kids with higher-quality stories, videos and games designed by a company that's been trying to spark kids' creativity for decades.

"The quality matters, what that screen time does to kids is not just measured in the clicks and the hours; it's what happens in their brains," he said.

Hayley Tsukayama covers consumer technology for The Washington Post.

TAX REFORM - FROM LEFT

to craft "Reorganization Plan No. 1," an overhaul of the Bureau of Internal Revenue aimed at making it more modern, efficient and responsive to taxpayers. President Dwight D. Eisenhower implemented the reforms, which sought to decentralize the agency by opening more local offices. He also renamed it the Internal Revenue Service. These reforms, a congressional report later noted, were animated by the then-revolutionary conviction that "taxpayers should be able to receive from the IRS the same level of service expected from the private sector."

So far, so good. Unfortunately, some IRS employees didn't get the memo, including Coleman Andrews, the commissioner of internal revenue in 1954. Andrews, apparently tired of Americans taxing the patience of his employees with their stupid questions -- do pet cats count as dependents? -- instructed his bureaucrats to halt their practice of helping citizens fill out tax returns unless the person soliciting assistance was illiterate, did not speak English or could not lift a pencil. Everyone else had to face the dreaded 1040 on their own.

The outcry was immediate. Andrews departed, and his successor, Russell Harrington, reversed the order. "Every taxpayer should be treated with courtesy, patience, and a genuine attitude of helpfulness." The Washington Post editorial page noted that the "sudden graciousness" of the IRS was more likely a "pragmatic recognition that when it comes to making out income tax returns most taxpayers are illiterates and unable to read the English employed by the Internal Revenue Service."

But this new concept -- that taxpayers were customers and entitled to the same kind of attentive service found at, say, Macy's -- quickly ran into problems. For starters, unlike the customers in a department store, taxpayers were a squirrely lot, generally unhappy with making the trek to an IRS office, and rarely happy to hear the news that, yes, they did owe money to the federal government. Many of them, moreover, wanted the IRS to fill out the entire form -- names, birthdates, and so on -- and not just the confusing parts.

A tug of war ensued. The IRS added more agents, but forced people to fill out as much of the forms as possible. Nonetheless, more people showed up in their offices. This spurred the agency to rely on telephone service lines, with the first toll-free service center opened in 1965 (local telephone service centers had been set up in the previous decade).

In the late 1960s, newspapers began calling these phone lines, not to get advice, but to determine whether the advice given was accurate. It wasn't -- at least not consistently. When the Chicago Daily News presented IRS phone reps with a series of questions, they got incorrect answers 50 percent of the time. Worse, the IRS quickly established a policy that incorrect answers given by their own employees could not be used as an excuse for filling out forms incorrectly. Court rulings affirmed this policy in the 1970s.

This didn't stop taxpayers from besieging IRS employees with questions. Telephone wait times went up, as did taxpayer tempers. In 1972, IRS Commissioner Johnnie Walters inaugurated yet another wave of reforms aimed at providing better service for the people he called his "customers." The decade witnessed the introduction of mobile "taxmobiles" that put tax advice on wheels; increasingly comprehensive training for anyone charged with advising the public, and measures aimed at reducing telephone wait times.

The IRS had plenty of room for im-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Letters Welcome

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

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

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

Elementary Students Help Former Student with Penny Drive

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg Elementary School students spent the last two weeks gathering pennies to help former WHS student Cody Washburn in his battle with cancer. The drive is an offshoot of a coin drive inspired by the high school Leos club, who raised \$150 for Washburn in March.

The competitive elementary school penny drive was organized by teacher Gabe Kiefel and students have been enjoying the ability to sabotage other classes. Students get credit for pennies donated, but silver coins added to another class's bucket are deducted from that grade's balance. "They can be pretty cutthroat!" Kiefel said.

In the first week, the elementary students raised \$440.33. Fourth grade was in the lead with \$105.63 and third grade is running a close second with \$102.77.

Kiefel said he initially intended to count coins each evening but when he brought the first batch home, he quickly realized that would be an impossibility. Kathy Carpenter has spent hours counting coins this past week, he said.

Kiefel is hopeful the students will match another \$450 this week and the two schools will be able to donate nearly \$1,000 to Washburn's treatment.

In addition to the school fundraisers, a YouCaring account has been set up at <http://www.youcaring.com/cody-washburn-543321> and donation accounts have been setup at Banner Bank in Cody's name.



Photos by Dena Wood

Above: Students carefully examine a bulletin board showing classroom updates before placing their coins in the appropriate canisters before school on Tuesday morning. Pennies add points to their own classroom balances while silver coins deduct points from competing grades. Funds are being raised to help former Waitsburg student Cody Washburn in his fight against cancer. (l to r) Aubrey Araya, Andrew Rosenberger, Laura Hill, and Amy Bly. Right: Kathy Carpenter has spent many hours counting pennies over the past week.



VOTE - FROM PAGE 1

don't vote because they like the status quo, they will be disenfranchised.

City council member and south side district homeowner Dain Nysoe asked the commission to clarify "advisory review." Commissioner Ginny Butler told him that advisory means without authority.

Nysoe expressed the concern that there will be consequences if enough people vote for that option, including dissolution of the district. Zanger agreed and said that if there is damage to the contributing nature of a property, tax credits would also be lost.

Zanger told attendees that the DHPC will take the property owners' votes to the city planning commission for review, and then to city council for final approval. We'll take it to heart," he added.

According to City Planner Karen Scharer, 78 ballots were sent out to property owners in the SSHD, and it will take 40 ballots to validate the vote, or 58 for a super majority (75%).

In the WSHD a total of 14 ballots went out and it will take 8 ballots (51%) to validate the vote and 11 ballots for a super majority (75%).

The ballots from the SSHD and from the WSHD will not be combined, and each will be counted separately and there may be different results for their advisory votes to the city council, Scharer said.

If less than 51% of the ballots are returned on the first ballot in either district, ballots will be counted and the results made public. However, no change will be made to that district.

If more than 51% of ballots are returned, and none of the choices receives more than 75% of the vote, a second ballot will be sent out to allow a selection from the top two choices. If there is a second ballot, property owners will receive the results of the first ballot along with the second ballot.

A second ballot would provide an opportunity for those who did not vote for the winner of the first ballot to consider which of the top two choices they prefer. The DHPC does not want to disenfranchise owners who feel strongly about their position on this matter, Scharer said.

If more than 51% of ballots are returned, and one choice receives more than 75% of the vote, then that choice will be considered the consensus of the district and a second ballot will not be offered.

Scharer said one member from city council and one member from the DHPC will review ballot envelopes on April 25 to determine if there are any discrepancies with the outside white return envelopes. If so, the DHPC will contact the owner to verify their return envelope and eliminate any discrepancy(s).

On May 2 one member from city council and two members from the DHPC will review remaining envelopes and count all ballots verified and received, said Scharer.

The vote count will take place at the City Hall at 6 p.m. and the public is welcome to attend, she said.

Results of the first and second ballots will be posted on the City Hall bulletin board, emailed to those signed up, and posted at www.ezview.wa.gov under Dayton Historic Preservation Code and Process Project 2016.

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

IRS - FROM PAGE 4

provement: studies in the 1970s found that agents routinely handed out bad advice to callers between 10 percent and 25 percent of the time, and that many callers never managed to get any help at all. In 1978 alone, 20 percent of callers hung up while still on hold; by 1984, after President Ronald Reagan had cut the IRS's budget, the number had shot up to 28 percent. And high error rates continued to plague the agency. Although these problems have ebbed and flowed since then, they have hardly gone away, despite a significant shift of IRS resources in the late 1990s from enforcement to customer service.

Why? That the IRS never quite manages to cure its problems is not the fault of the agency. As the tax code has gotten more complex, the ability of low-level government bureaucrats to answer every taxpayer question -- never mind answer it correctly -- has become increasingly difficult, if not impossible. The IRS can try, but absent reform of the tax code itself, it is fighting a losing battle. And no amount of attention to "customer service" will fix the problem.

Stephen Mihm, an associate history professor at the University of Georgia, is a contributor to Bloomberg View.

BRIEFS

BEST WESTERN CELEBRATES EARTH DAY

DAYTON - The public is invited to an Earth Day event at the Best Western Plus Dayton Hotel and Suites, on Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Activities will include Earth Day crafts for children of all ages, including Mr. Recycle Head or plastic bottle head, and other art projects. Snacks will be provided.

Bring recyclable plastics to the recycle bin in the parking lot.

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Thinking Outside the Box

MOM LOOKS OUTSIDE SYSTEM TO GET HELP FOR HER SON

DAYTON—Sherri Huwe said she will be forever grateful to the many people who helped her wage a long and complicated battle to help her developmentally challenged son, Ben, keep his business intact. Ben lost the funding for his job coach in January 2015, when his greeting card business at Elk Drug in Dayton was deemed unviable by developmental disability services experts.

“We were upset about that, of course,” Huwe said. Huwe said she tried for about a year to get funding reinstated, but got nowhere.

So she said she contacted the Northwest Justice Project to see what could be done, and was advised by an attorney in their Walla Walla office to file for an administrative hearing.

“We were lucky to have our case picked. They believed in us,” she said. “It’s not easy to get a lawyer for these situations.”

The attorney told Huwe she would

need to develop a business plan for Ben. Huwe said she didn’t know where to start, and so she turned to Brad McMasters at the Port of Columbia for help.

“Brad was the key,” she said. “I spilled my whole guts to him.”

McMasters showed her how to look outside the system in order to solve her problem, she said. He suggested that Huwe get in touch with the Mid-Columbia Tri-Cities Service Corps of Retired Executives.

It took Donna Rassat, a SCORE representative, several months of research to create a business plan for Ben Huwe Designs, said Huwe.

“I’ve got a kid with major disabilities. It was overwhelming to me. Rassat walked me through the whole process,” said Huwe. “We looked into mass marketing Ben’s greeting cards, and into how he can grow his business over time,” she said.

Cindi Wolski at the Department of Community Health in Walla Walla met with representatives from Goodwill Industries, who agreed to provide for Ben’s job coach, Huwe said.

“This is the first business in Dayton to have Goodwill’s help,” said

Huwe with pride in her voice. Huwe said she was relieved to have settled the case out of court.

Huwe said she expects to hear soon from Ben’s caseworker, and she believes Ben’s job coach will be reinstated in short order.

Now 28 years old, Ben struggles with many medical and developmental issues. And he has had surgeries, too numerous to count, said his mother.

Ben lives one block away from his parents, and is cared for around the clock by four caregivers, whom Huwe refers to as “unsung heroes.” She said they provided transportation for Ben to go to Elk Drug and work one hour, four days each week, throughout the whole ordeal. It is important for Ben to adhere to a routine, she said.

Ben’s greeting card business developed out of his Dayton High School senior project, when he made gift cards and gift bags for Dayton General Hospital and for St. Mary’s Hospital in Walla Walla, because of his concern for sick people, said Huwe.

Ben’s gift bags, bookmarks and gift cards are for sale at Elk Drug at 167 East Main Street in Dayton.



Courtesy Photos

Top: Ben and Sherri Huwe
Above: Samples of Ben’s Easter cards.

Cultural Exchange Between Students at DSD and Students From Japan

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON--Since their arrival in Dayton on April 15, forty-four juniors from Yamate High School in Yokohama, Japan, have been living with host families in Dayton and experiencing life in rural eastern Washington.

In July, ten to fifteen Dayton High School students will travel to Yokohama, live with host families and attend Yamate High School, according to teacher Kristine Warren, who is the Yamate Program coordinator.

Activities planned for the students from Yokohama while they are in Dayton were the high school prom at Running T Ranch on Saturday, and upcoming field trips to Little Goose Dam, Fort Walla Walla, and the Whitman Mission. A shopping trip to the Tri-Cities is planned as well, Warren said.

“They particularly like Wal-Mart, and they like to take food back home because they can get it in bigger quantities. Plus it is cheaper,” she said.

When they are in Japan this summer, the Dayton High School students will take field trips to a Japanese Garden, to the Edo Museum in Tokyo, to a Buddhist Temple, and to Sea Paradise, where they can get acquainted with indigenous sea life. Some of the parents will also take kids to Tokyo Disneyland, said Warren.

“It’s a wonderful program. I love it,” Warren said. “It opens our kids’ minds. They get to see the bigger picture.”

Warren said that some of the Dayton kids have never been on a plane, subway, or city bus, or experienced a city of thirteen million people. She said many of the students want to go back to Japan, and they do. Some go, and come back with a greater appreciation for home.

“This is a phenomenal opportunity,” she said.

The student exchange program has been in existence, sporadically, since 1969. It has been a regular feature since 1985, and is offered every three years, Warren said.

The Japanese exchange students in Dayton represent one of six schools with students currently in other places in North America, including in Pasco, and in Walla Walla. The students will all return to Japan on April, 29, said Warren.



Photo by: Michele Smith

Juniors from Yamate High School in Yokohama demonstrated several activities, originating in Japan, to interested students, in the high school gym on Monday. Elementary School Principal Pam Lindsley looks on as students were shown the Origami method of making paper cranes.

PORT OF COLUMBIA MEETING APRIL 13

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Port of Columbia County commissioners heard from Port Manager Jennie Dickinson and Economic Development Coordinator Brad McMasters about their recent trip to the 2016 Natural Products Expo in Anaheim, Calif. There they spent three days with over 70,000 other attendees, looking at products and learning about the connection between producers and distributors.

Most people at the expo were seeking distributors for their products, Dickinson said.

“Many natural and organic food labels have been taken over by big food processors, who are co-packing for them, Dickinson said, pointing to General Mills, who co-packs labels like Annie’s Homegrown, Inc.

Dickinson said she learned three things: that most big food processors

use co-packing, that the non-GMO label has taken a primary focus over the organic label, and that super foods and non-GMOs make big claims.

McMasters said co-packing should be the number one focus for the Port, and he hopes to get a wholesale distributor and co-packer on board.

“This has validated that we are doing the right thing,” he said.

McMasters said he recently met with a grower at Frog Hollow Farms in Walla Walla who talked with him about the importance of having a co-packing facility in the area.

Both Dickinson and McMasters agreed that businesses in the Blue Mountain Station should get ready to go to the next level. They also discussed hiring a consultant to help with that. Money is available in the budget, Dickinson said.

Speculative Building, Phase II

Dickinson said she met recently with Allen Litzenberger of 4-Point

construction in Walla Walla about his desire to build a 6,000 square foot building with four 1,500 s.f. bays to rent space to small food processors.

Dickinson told the commissioners that a homeowner’s association type of arrangement between the Port and Litzenberger, for infrastructure maintenance, would need to be done.

At Planner Bill Stalzer’s suggestion, an attorney will need to be contacted to develop the necessary covenants, conditions and restrictions for that, she said. Dickinson said they will need to look into the cost of developing the association, create an architecture review committee, and put the whole thing together.

Land cost will dictate what Litzenberger rents the land for, Dickinson said. She also said the price the Port paid plus a 6% return on the investment would be the goal. The commissioners agreed that rent should include a leasehold tax.

Litzenberger will be obligated to pay for maintenance, Dickinson said.

If the agreement works out favorably, Litzenberger will likely build the shell of the building in order to attract interest, and after filling two bays, he can finish the building, she said.

Dickinson assured the commissioners that Litzenberger will assume any risk, and that she had “no worries.”

Innovatio at Phoenix Pulp and Polymer, Inc.

In his report, McMasters told the commissioners that Phoenix Pulp and Polymer is operational at the old Columbia Cut Stock facility in Dayton, and is working with Work Source Walla Walla to staff its operation. McMasters said that Innovatio, the manufacturing arm at Phoenix Pulp and Polymer, expects to begin operation in June and will employ 50 people by the end of the year.



Photos by Dena Wood

Clockwise from top right: Mark and Eleanora Montgomery relax among the bee colonies on their Whetstone Springs property. Mark points out the different types of bees gathering nectar on the onion bulbs he planted for that purpose. They raise mainly Russian bees, which are dark, but also have some hives of Italian bees, which are more golden. Mark smokes a hive prior to pulling a tray to check on production and to make sure the colony is queen-safe. Each colony is checked every week or two. Beekeeping is a family affair for the Montgomery's. Granddaughter Emma Rose knows to head to the creek for a bucket of water to pour on the used straw once it is emptied from the smoker.

BEEKEEPING - FROM PAGE 1

for themselves. They recently began growing eight varieties of hardneck garlic for themselves, friends, and to market. Eleanora is especially proud of her flower gardens and grows over 38 varieties of heirloom and modern irises in the creek beds near the house.

The Montgomery's hand-harvested Whetstone Spring Honey is a local favorite and is sold in Dayton at the Blue Mountain Station Artisan Market, as long as they can keep it stocked. Mark said they normally run out in November or December.

"Our honey is taken off the colony by hand and is untreated, raw, and unstrained," he said.

Mark said the biggest threat to honeybees is mites and he takes several precautions to protect their bees, even though he doesn't use miticides or antibiotics of any kind.

The Montgomery's raise Russian Honeybees from the Primorsky region in Russia, as opposed to the more commonly raised Italian honeybee. Mark said the Russian bees have been exposed to the parasitic mites that currently cause so much damage to commercial operations for over 200 years. They have developed hygienic grooming habits and are naturally aggressive to mites.

To prevent infestation and infections from other hives, the Montgomery's raise their own queens and only multiply from their own stock, as opposed to buying packages or queens from others.

They also keep their hives separated as far as possible. Whereas most commercial operations house four hives to a pallet, the Montgomery's separate each hive to prevent bees from "drifting" to other hives.

"If one gets infected, we will just lose the one hive, without risking the others," Mark said.

His colorful green and orange hives are part of the anti-drifting protection as well. Mark said each hive is a different color combination. The bees key in on their hive and don't stray.

The Russian bees are also hardier than Italian bees in surviving tough winters.

"The average commercial operation can lose 40-50% of their hives in a hard winter. I may lose one or two, and then only because I took too much honey," Mark said.

One of the challenges of beekeeping is having enough space, especially when the Montgomery's prefer to keep each hive separate. They have hives near the house, and another set located two miles away on a friend's property. Mark said each hive will house 20,000 bees during peak season, and they currently have 22 colonies.

Mark said they keep the hives close to the house because that's where they are least likely to get hit with the fungicide dropped by crop dusters onto the wheat field that sits next to their property.

As Mark demonstrated the process of checking a hive he explained how smoke calms the bees.

"In the wild, when there is a wildfire, the bees react by quickly gorging themselves with honey so that they can take enough with them to evacuate and start a new hive. When they're filled with honey, they can't bend enough to sting you. The smoke also makes their defensive tendencies go way down," he said.

The Montgomery's said people enjoy being able to buy local honey that is treatment free. They use glass jars, as opposed to much cheaper plastic packaging so that customers can easily liquefy crystallized honey without worry of leaching plastic.

"It's a lot of work but we enjoy it. The money we make supports the hobby," Eleanora said.

She said their son, Mark Montgomery Jr., has used beekeeping as an FFA project and that they have used money from honey sales to help offset FFA expenses.

"It's a great hobby. It's fun, it's therapeutic, and it's relaxing," Mark said.



Dayton, Waitsburg Negotiate Combined Cheer Agreement

DAYTON WILL HOST VARSITY SQUAD, WAITSBURG WILL HOST JV

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – With the logistics of the 2016-17 Waitsburg-Dayton football combine largely decided, it is time for the cheer squads to do the same. At the April 14 regular Waitsburg School Board Meeting, Athletic Director Stephanie Wooderchak shared the in-process 2016-17 cheer combine proposal with board members.

Varsity Cheer Squad

Through negotiations with Dayton, it has been agreed that Dayton will host the varsity squad of no more than 12 athletes, with Dayton providing the coach. Practices will be held in Dayton and the varsity squad will cheer at all varsity football games.

Each school will select their own athletes and may contribute up to six cheerleaders to the squad. The Dayton coach will hold parent meetings for athletes from both schools and will be the point of contact for the varsity squad.

The varsity squad will get new uniforms. Waitsburg squad members will have their uniforms paid

CHEER - PAGE 12

Students, Parents Speak in Support of Coach Elsey

Varsity girls' basketball coach is praised for enthusiasm and dedication despite losses

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – A group of students and parents attended last week's school board meeting to vocalize their support for high school girls' basketball coach J.T. Elsey, whose performance was on the agenda for review during executive session.

Sophomore athlete Chloe Pearson served as spokesperson for fellow players Taylor Hays, Devon Harshman and Tayler Jones. Pearson read the following prepared statement on behalf of the team.

I have played both years in this program and J.T. has improved our team in many ways. Even though we only had a few

wins this year our team was much improved and we heard many comments about how this year's team was competitive and fun to watch. We are not blessed with a lot of skilled basketball players but I feel we can learn a lot from Coach Elsey and continue to grow and become more competitive in the future.

As with any new, young coaches, I feel Coach Elsey also has a lot to learn. It is very clear, however, that he truly cares for all of us as players and as individuals, and wants us to grow not only as athletes but as leaders.

With the improvement our program has made over the last two years he has been coaching, I feel he deserves to continue to as head coach and I strongly feel the program will improve under his leadership.

Teacher and former coach Lynnsey Bailey said she was im-

pressed with the skills she saw the team developing this year and credited them to a well-coached team.

"I enjoyed watching you and I could see that you had been coached in the way you played," Bailey said.

"I see his enthusiasm and dedication and we haven't had that for a very long time. And in a small school district, as you know, it's very hard to find quality coaches," said parent Becky Harshman. "Nobody is ever going to be perfect or do what every single parent or student wants them to do, but he cares about these kids, he wants to help them improve, he's working on his own skills as a coach and I really feel we need to stand behind him and support him."

Following the executive session Superintendent Carol Clarke told The Times she did not foresee, at this time, any changes in the head girls' basketball coach position for next year.

Tigers Drop 2 to Asotin, 2-0 and 10-3

PRESCOTT OFFENSE IS STIFLED, SPOILING DUNN'S STRONG PITCHING EFFORT IN GAME 1

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT – The Prescott boys fell twice to Asotin at home in a Friday double-header, 2-0 and 10-3.

In the first game, Jacob Dunn pitched a gem, giving up only three hits in a complete-game effort. But a fifth-inning Tiger error with one out led to two Panther runs that provided all the scoring the visitors needed.

Prescott also recorded three hits, but couldn't generate any offense. Dunn had eight strikeouts for Prescott, but the Tigers struck out 12 times against Asotin pitcher Koby Blunt.

"Jacob threw well enough to win," Prescott coach Dustin Snedigar said, "but we were unable to generate any offense behind his effort."

In game two, the Panthers pounded Tiger pitching early, racking up seven runs in the first three innings on the way to a 10-3 win. Asotin had nine hits and took advantage of four Prescott errors.

After scoring a run in the first, the Tigers were stifled until the bottom of the seventh, when Kyle Gradwohl slugged a two-run homer. Prescott had a total of seven hits in the game.

"We dug ourselves a hole early in the second game, and were unable to respond,"

Snedigar said. "Kyle Gradwohl's 7th inning two-run home run was exciting for the kids."

The Tigers were to play Tuesday afternoon, hosting DeSales. They play at home against Liberty Christian on Thursday.

Game 1

Asotin 0 0 0 0 2 0 0
2 runs 3 hits 0 errors

Prescott 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 runs 3 hits 1 error

Pitching- Prescott – Jacob Dunn and Braydon Miller; Asotin – Koby Blunt and Elliot Marks

Hits- Prescott – Walter Hartwell 1, Kyle Gradwohl 1, Jacob Dunn 1; Asotin – Koby Blunt 1, Josh Storey 1, Pate Earl 1

Game 2

Asotin 3 1 3 0 0 0 3
10 runs 9 hits 0 errors

Prescott 1 0 0 0 0 0 2
3 runs 7 hits 4 errors

Pitching- Prescott – Kyle Gradwohl, Tyler Fedderson 4 and Brayden Miller, Jacob Dunn 7; Asotin – David Fry, Pate Earl 7 and Elliot Marks

Hits- Prescott – Christian Caro 1, Tyler Hoffman 1, Tyler Fedderson 1, Jacob Dunn 2, Kyle Gradwohl 2 – 2 run Hr; Asotin – Mason Maskell 1, Koby Blunt 2, Travis Crowdy 1, Evan Currin 3, Bradan Jasannanth 1, Blake Magnuson



Photo by Dena Wood

Prescott's Kyle Gradwohl prepares to make a tag on an opposing baserunner as he slides toward second base during a game earlier this year.

Prescott Girls Split with Asotin, 7-6, 0-10

LADY TIGERS FIGHT OFF PANTHERS, SLUGGING 10 HITS IN EXCITING GAME 1

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT – The Prescott softball team came out on fire, scoring four runs in the first inning of game one, on the way to a split of a double-header with Asotin. After taking the first game, 7-6, the Tiger bats went quiet, and the home team fell 10-0 in game two.

In the first game, Prescott broke a 6-6 tie in the sixth inning, when Jade Alleman led off with a triple, and then, with two outs, was knocked home on an RBI single by Timber Frohreich. Each team had 10 hits, but the Lady Tigers were able to hold on for the win.

"The girls played really well in the first game and did exactly what they needed to do stay in control of the game," said Prescott coach Angie Potts.

In game two, the Panther bats got hot and they scored in each of the first four innings, including five runs in the second. The Lady Tigers had only three hits and could get nothing going on offense, before the game was called after five innings.



Photo by Dena Wood

First Baseman Chloe Pearson takes a throw from pitcher Jaidyn Brown to get a TCP runner out during a game earlier this year.

Of the second game loss, Potts said, "Unfortunately, our bats went silent with only three hits, and we didn't get the job done for the sweep."

Prescott is to play twice at home this week, hosting DeSales on Tuesday and Liberty Christian on Thursday.

Game 1

Asotin 2 1 0 3 0 0 0 6 10 1
Prescott 4 0 2 0 0 1 x 7 10 2

Vargas and Mullins; Brown and Alleman

Hits: Asotin-Nicholas, Washington, Maines, Macy 3, Phillips, Vargas, Mullins 2 Prescott- Williams, Frohreich 2, Harshman, Adams 2, Brown 2, Sandau, Alleman

Game 2

Asotin 2 5 1 2 0 x x 10 12 0
Prescott 0 0 0 0 0 x x 0 3 4

Vargas and Mullins; Brown and Alleman

Hits: Asotin- Washington, Maines 3, Lee 2, Macy, Myers, Vargas 2, Mullins, Miller Prescott-Frohreich, Harshman, Alleman

LADY BULLDOGS OVERWHELM WWVA

Dayton outscores Jaguars 43-1 in Friday double-header

By Ken Graham THE TIMES

COLLEGE PLACE – The Walla Walla Valley Academy softball team was no match for Dayton Friday afternoon, as the Lady 'Dogs won two mercy rule-shortened games, 33-1 and 10-0.

In game one, Dayton had 23 hits and took advantage of nine WWVA errors, in a game that was called after three innings. Tatum Laughery led her team with five hits. Heidi Dobbs had four hits, and Kellie Moore and Megan Robins each had three. Moore and Robins each had six RBIs.

Game 2 lasted five innings, again shortened by the mercy rule, with Dayton having a 10-run lead. Dayton had a total of eight hits.

Between the three Dayton pitchers over two games – Savannah McFarland and Madison Mings in game one, and Megan Robins in game two – the Lady Bulldogs did not allow a hit.

"WWVA is a young and inexperienced team but play with a lot of heart," said Dayton assistant coach Desirae Jones. "The Knights came out much improved in game two and had some great plays on defense."

Dayton was to travel to Asotin on Tuesday. After Friday's games, the Lady Bulldogs were 7-4 overall and 5-1 in league play.

Game 1

Dayton 11 14 8
33 runs, 23 hits, 1 error

WWVA 1 0 0
1 run, 0 hits, 9 errors

Dayton battery: McFarland, Mings (3) and Mings, H. Dobbs(3)

WWVA battery: Hardy, McShane(3) and Doyle

Dayton hits: Laughery 5, H. Dobbs 4, Lopez, Moore 3, Mings 2, H. Becker, Boggs, Robins 3, McFarland, Castorena 2

Game 2

Dayton 3 0 2 1 4
10 runs, 8 hits, 2 errors

WWVA 0 0 0 0 0
0 runs, 0 hits, 5 errors

Dayton battery Robins and Mings

WWVA battery McShane and Doyle

Dayton hits: M. Becker, H. Dobbs, White 2, Moore, Mings, Robins, Castorena

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes

DAYTON 2015-2016 SUPPORTERS



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State Farm Insurance/
Bette Lou Crothers
Talbot Inc

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THE BULLDOGS!

SPORTS

Cardinals Callas, Adams Shine at District Meet

DAYTON'S MASCALL WINS 200, MARTIN 2ND IN JAVELIN AT FIRST-EVER MEET AT COLLEGE PLACE HIGH SCHOOL

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON – On Friday afternoon, at the first track and field meet ever held at the new College Place HS athletic field, several Touchet Valley athletes had top performances.

Waitsburg's Landon Callas came away with four first-place finishes. He won the 400-meter race, along with both hurdle events – at 110 and 300 meters. Callas also led off the winning 4 X 100 relay team.

Cardinal Emily Adams missed a sweep of her own by one place in the long jump. She took first in the 400 and 3200 meter races, and also won the triple jump. However, she came up half an inch shy of the winner in the long jump.

Waitsburg's Skylar Wood won the 3200-meter race in a personal-best time of 11minutes, 34 seconds. The Cardinals also got a win from Travis Crockett, in the 100 meters. Crockett also anchored the winning 4 X 100 team.

Cardinal shot putters Mark Montgomery, Zion Branson and Brandon Penner, took the second through fourth spots, respectively. Penner's heave was a personal record at 37 feet, five inches.

Penner was also second in the discus and third in the javelin. Montgomery was third in discus. Nicholas Kitselman was second in the triple jump.

For Dayton, Angela Mascall won the 200-meter race with a season-best time of 29.44 seconds. She also anchored the second-place 4 X 100 relay team, which also included Neylan Bryan, Angie Dedloff and Alexis Wanlarbkam.

For the Dayton boys, Cal Martin had another strong javelin throw, taking second place. Hayden Wooldridge was third in the 110-meter hurdles, with a personal-best time of 17.73 seconds.



Left: Waitsburg's Mark Montgomery prepared to heave the shot put at the College Place meet. (Photo courtesy of Leanne Branson.) Right: Dayton's Angela Mascall finishes first in the 200-meter race in College Place. (Photo by Dena Wood.)



1B/2B District 9 Meet College Place High School, April 13

Waitsburg Boys

100 Meters		
1.	Travis Crockett	11.52
7.	Joe Leamy	12.34
17.	TJ Morrison	13.34
20.	Dylan Knowles	13.89
200 Meters		
9.	Joe Leamy	26.02
18.	Brayden Wood	31.96
400 Meters		
1.	Landon Callas	55.25
4.	Skylar Wood	1:00.05
5.	Travis Crockett	1:02.34
10.	Brayden Wood	1:10.85
	Andre Potts	NT
1600 Meters		
11.	Tom House	5:52.44
12.	Daltin Lambert	5:55.12
3200 Meters		
1.	Skylar Wood	11:34.12
4.	Tom House	12:51.88
110m Hurdles - 39"		
1.	Landon Callas	17.69
2.	Nicolas Kitselman	18.87
4.	TJ Morrison	19.14
300m Hurdles - 36"		
1.	Landon Callas	43.84
3.	Nicolas Kitselman	51.03
5.	Cameron Terry	52.90
6.	TJ Morrison	53.13
4x100 Relay		
1.	Landon Callas	
	Nicolas Kitselman	
	Joe Leamy	
	Travis Crockett	46.56
4x400 Relay		
	Daltin Lambert	
	Andre Potts	
	Brayden Wood	
	Cameron Terry	NT

Shot Put - 12lb		
2.	Mark Montgomery	41-09.50
3.	Zion Branson	40-10.00
4.	Brandon Penner	37-05.00
6.	Dylan Knowles	36-03.50
20.	Kaleb Bryant	26-09.00
26.	Scott Leamy	23-05.00

Discus - 1.6kg		
2.	Brandon Penner	139-11
3.	Mark Montgomery	124-03
7.	Zion Branson	105-11
8.	Dylan Knowles	90-05
15.	Daltin Lambert	59-11

Javelin - 800g		
3.	Brandon Penner	128-05
15.	Kaleb Bryant	83-01
18.	Scott Leamy	74-01

High Jump		
	Andre Potts	NH
	Travis Crockett	NH

Long Jump		
13.	TJ Morrison	15-04.00
17.	Cameron Terry	14-04.25
	Andre Potts	ND

Triple Jump		
2.	Nicolas Kitselman	36-05.00
5.	Cameron Terry	34-03.00
	Andre Potts	ND

Waitsburg Girls

100 Meters		
	Clarissa Espana	NT
400 Meters		
1.	Emily Adams	1:03.61
	Clarissa Espana	NT
3200 Meters		
1.	Emily Adams	12:15.66
Shot Put - 4kg		
16.	Julia Taylor	18-00.50
Discus - 1kg		
16.	Julia Taylor	47-01

Javelin - 600g		
14.	Julia Taylor	38-00
Long Jump		
2.	Emily Adams	14-06.50
Triple Jump		
1.	Emily Adams	33-00.00

Dayton Boys

100 Meters		
8.	Cal Martin	12.37
23.	Elijah Walker	14.67
25.	Devon Ribbke	15.42
	Drake LaMere	NT
200 Meters		
17.	Hayden Wooldridge	28.31
19.	Isreal Ramsey	37.78
	Cole John	NT
	Elijah Walker	NT
400 Meters		
9.	Cole John	1:05.50
11.	Isreal Ramsey	1:23.72
1600 Meters		
13.	Wyatt Johnson	6:02.97
110m Hurdles - 39"		
3.	Hayden Wooldridge	17.73
Shot Put - 12lb		
5.	Cal Martin	36-09.00
19.	Drake LaMere	27-09.50
23.	Wyatt Johnson	24-05.00
24.	Elijah Walker	23-09.50
25.	Devon Ribbke	23-08.00
29.	Isreal Ramsey	13-09.00
Javelin - 800g		
2.	Cal Martin	142-06
13.	Drake LaMere	90-06
20.	Elijah Walker	63-09
21.	Devon Ribbke	58-06
23.	Wyatt Johnson	46-01
24.	Isreal Ramsey	40-01
Long Jump		
12.	Hayden Wooldridge	15-04.50
18.	Cole John	14-00.00

Dayton Girls

100 Meters		
4.	Angela Mascall	13.88
8.	Alexus Wanlarbkam	14.66
10.	Paige Aukerman	14.71
18.	Jennifer Warren	15.39
200 Meters		
1.	Angela Mascall	29.19
5.	Angie Dedloff	30.29
400 Meters		
5.	Neylan Bryan	1:12.26
6.	Paige Aukerman	1:18.88
100m Hurdles - 33"		
	Alexus Wanlarbkam	NT
4x100 Relay		
2.	Neylan Bryan	
	Angie Dedloff	
	Alexus Wanlarbkam	
	Angela Mascall	55.54
Shot Put - 4kg		
11.	Neylan Bryan	22-03.00
13.	Jennifer Warren	21-01.00
	Amber Johnson	18'08
Discus - 1kg		
11.	Amber Johnson	52-07
13.	Angie Dedloff	51-01
15.	Jennifer Warren	48-08
Javelin - 600g		
3.	Alexus Wanlarbkam	69-03
	Amber Johnson	ND
Long Jump		
5.	Neylan Bryan	13-01.00
15.	Paige Aukerman	10-09.00
Triple Jump		
4.	Angie Dedloff	26-05.50
6.	Jennifer Warren	25-11.00

MORE
SPORTS
ON
PAGE 11

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WAITSBURG 2015-2016
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Northwest Grain Growers
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Seven Porches Guest House
State Farm Insurance/Bette Lou Crothers
The Times



THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THE CARDINALS!

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF SPOKANE NO. 16-4-00450-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARIE M. REAGAN,
Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of (1) thirty (30) days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 7, 2016.
/s/ Patricia Tregellas

PATRICA TREGELLAS,
Administrator
Presented by:

STAMPER RUBENS, P.S.
By: /s/ Kyle W. Nolte

KYLE W. NOLTE, WSBA
#27073
Attorney for the Estate
West 720 Boone, Suite 200
Spokane, WA 99201

The Times
April 7, 14, 21, 2016
4-7-a

No: 16-7-00054-1

Notice and Summons by Publication [X] Dependency [] Termination

Superior Court of Washington
County of Walla Walla
Juvenile Court

In Re the Dependency of:
FANCHER, Jason Perry
Walker

D.O.B.: 02/18/2016

To: JOHN DOE, Father

A Dependency Petition was filed on March 11, 2016; a Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: May 19, 2016, at 9:30 AM, at Walla Walla County Superior Court, 315 W. Main St., Walla Walla WA, Department I. You should be present at this hearing.

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.030(6). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at (509) 524-4900. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx.

Dated:3-31-16 By direction of:
John W. Lohrmann, Judge
KATHY MARTIN
Clerk

By:/s/ Dee Dee Fjeld
Deputy Clerk
Print Name: Dee Dee Fjeld

The Times
April 7, 14, 21, 2016
4-7-c

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In the Matter of the Estate of
Audrey M. Fuchs-Lindsay
Deceased
NO. 16-4-00054-0
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 7, 2016

Stephen W. Fuchs,
Personal Representative

Daniel J. Roach, WSBA
#14633
Daniel J. Roach, PLLC
Attorney for Personal Representative
38 East Main Street
P.O. Box 1776
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-522-6800

The Times
April 7, 14, 21, 2016
4-7-d

CITY OF DAYTON, WA Advertisement for Bids Official Newspaper for 2016 -2017

By this notice, the City of Dayton, Columbia County, WA is soliciting the interest of qualified newspapers to serve as the City's official newspaper.

Bid Requirements:
Must meet all qualifications defined by RCW 65.16.020 and provide adequate documentation as such.

Must be able to provide one original affidavit of publication for each legal publication submitted by the City. Affidavit must be in accordance with provisions of Chapter 65.16 RCW.

Rates for legal notices shall be in conformance with RCW 65.16.091.

Contract Period:
The bid rates may not be changed from date of bid submission deadline (May 19, 2016), and shall apply for a period of one (1) year beginning June 13, 2016 through June 12, 2017.

Submittal Requirements:
Submit bid with proposed cost for legal notice publication per 100 words in newspaper's standard format for the first insertion and cost of publication per 100 words for any subsequent publication.

Include cost for providing certified affidavit of publication. Include statement of qualifying circulation, and statement of intent to comply with all bid requirements.

Submit proposals by 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 19, 2016, to the City of Dayton, 111 S. 1st Street, Dayton, WA 99328 in a sealed envelope. Envelope must clearly express, "City of Dayton, WA, Advertisement for Bids, 2016 – 2017 Official Newspaper".

Facsimile and email copies of bid proposals will not be accepted.

Award Criteria:
To be eligible for award, all bidders' publications shall meet all requirements of Chapter 65.16 RCW and the bid and submittal requirements as stated in this Advertisement for Bids.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to

waive minor irregularities in the bidding process. The City is only authorized to award a contract to the lowest responsible bidder (RCW 35.23.352).

04/07/2016
Published: April 14 and April 21, 2016

The Times
April 14, 21, 2016
4-14-a

No: 16-7-00051-6

Notice and Summons by Publication [X] Termination

Superior Court of Washington
County of Walla Walla
Juvenile Court

In Re the Termination of:
LEWIS-THRALL, Baylee
Mae

D.O.B.: 01/19/2015

To: Jessica Nicole Lewis,
Mother;
To: Sheyne Lee Thrall,
Alleged Father;
To: John Doe, Alleged
Father

A [X] Termination Petition was filed on March 9, 2016; a Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: September 22, 2016 at 9:30 AM, at Walla Walla County Superior Court, 315 W. Main St., Walla Walla WA, Department II. You should be present at this hearing.

The hearing will determine if:

[X] your parental rights to your child will be terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order resulting in permanent loss of your parental rights in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at (509) 524-4900. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx.

Dated: April 7, 2016
By direction of:
M. Scott Wolfram, Judge
KATHY MARTIN
Clerk

By:/s/ Dee Dee Fjeld
Deputy Clerk
Print Name: Dee Dee Fjeld

The Times
April 14, 21, 28, 2016
4-14-b

NO: 16-4-00056-6

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

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

In re the Estate of:

BETTY LOU HULL,
Deceased.

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 21, 2016.

Phyllis A. Petersen
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeff Burkhart, WSBA
#39454
Burkhart & Burkhart, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue,
Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630

The Times
April 21, 28, May 5, 2016
4-21-a

No: 16-7-00049-4

Notice and Summons by Publication [X] Dependency [] Termination

Superior Court of Washington
County of Walla Walla
Juvenile Court

In Re the Dependency of:
EDENSHAW, Trenton Dean
D.O.B.: 09/11/1999

To: VINNIE RAY EDENSHAW, Father

A Dependency Petition was filed on February 29, 2016; a Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: May 4, 2016, at 9:30 AM, at Walla Walla County Superior Court, 315 W. Main St., Walla Walla WA, Department I. You should be present at this hearing.

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.030(6). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency, call DSHS at (509) 524-4900. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx.

Dated: April 12, 2016
By direction of:
John W. Lohrmann, Judge
KATHY MARTIN
Clerk

By:/s/ Dee Dee Fjeld
Deputy Clerk
Print Name: Dee Dee Fjeld

The Times
April 21, 28, May 5, 2016
4-21-b

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In the Matter of the Estate of

Marian E. Parsons
Deceased
NO. 16-4-00059-1
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 21, 2016

Judy P. Brunot,
Personal Representative

Daniel J. Roach, WSBA
#14633
Daniel J. Roach, PLLC
Attorney for Personal Rep-

resentative
38 East Main Street
P.O. Box 1776
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-522-6800

The Times
April 21, 28, May 5, 2016
4-21-c

Official Call for Bids

Sealed bids will be received at the County Commissioner's office, Walla Walla County Health and Legislative Building, 314 West Main, Walla Walla, Washington 99362, until 10:30 A.M. on May 16, 2016 and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvements.

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by a bid proposal deposit in cash, certified check, cashier's check, or surety bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of such bid proposal. Should the successful bidder fail to enter into such contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond within the time stated in the specifications, the bid proposal deposit shall be forfeited to the Walla Walla County Department of Public Works.

Informational copies of maps, plans, and specifications are on file for inspection at the Walla Walla County Department of Public Works.

Complete bidding information and specifications are available on request upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$50.00 from the Walla Walla County Department of Public Works Office, 990 Navion Lane- Airport, P.O. Box 813, Walla Walla, Washington 99362. Telephone (509)524-2710. Monday through Friday, 7:00 am - 4:30 pm.

The improvements for which bids will be received are described below:

This contract provides for the improvement of Mill Creek Road MP 3.96 to MP 4.36 and Middle Waitsburg Road MP 3.0 to MP 3.2, by installing new curbs, grading, placing crushed surfacing, HMA and other work, all in accordance with the Contract Plans, Special Provisions, and the Standard Specifications.

The following is applicable to federal projects,

The Walla Walla County Department of Public Works in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises as defined at 49 CFR Part 26 will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex in consideration for an award.

Bid must be sealed and plainly marked, "SEALED BID - Mill Creek Road & Middle Waitsburg Road"
For the Board of Walla Walla County Commissioners.

By: Randy L. Glaeser, P.E.
Director of Public Works

Advertised:

The Times
April 21, 28, 2016
May 5, 2016

Waitsburg, WA

Walla Walla Union Bulletin
April 21, 28, 2016

May 5, 2016
Walla Walla, WA

Tri-City Herald
April 21, 28, 2016

May 5, 2016
Pasco, WA

Lewiston Tribune

April 21, 28, 2016
May 5, 2016

Lewiston, ID

The Times
April 21, 28, May 5, 2016
4-21-d

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030 No. 16 4 00025 6

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of
EVELYN O. COCHRAN,

Deceased

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

Date of First Publication:
April 21, 2016

Personal Representative:
Harold A. Cochran
Attorney for P.R.: Norman D. Brock
Address for Mailing or Service: Brock Law Firm, P.S.
529 Morgan St., P.O. Box 249

Harold A. Cochran
Davenport, WA 99122
Personal Representative

The Times
April 21, 28, May 5, 2016
4-21-e

Call for Public Comments Public Participation Plan

A draft of the updated Public Participation Plan for Walla Walla Valley Metropolitan and Sub-Regional Transportation Planning Organization (WWVMPO/SRTPO) is available for public review April 14 through May 31, 2016 at the Walla Walla Library, Waitsburg City Hall, Milton-Freewater Library, WWVMPO/SRTPO Office, and on the WWVMPO website at <http://wwvmppo.org/public-participation.html>. All comments are due to WWVMPO by noon on Tuesday, May 31, 2016.

The Times
April 21, 2016
4-21-f

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WA

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 1:00 PM on Monday, May 2 in Commissioners' Chambers, Walla Walla County Public Health and Legislative Building, 314 West Main, Walla Walla, Washington to receive public testimony and consider, pursuant to Walla Walla County Code Chapter 14.15, action or decision on the following amendments.

Walla Walla County Shoreline Master Program (SMP) Update. The State updated its guidelines for SMP's in 2003. The County is updating its SMP to be consistent with the new State requirements and reflect current information about Walla Walla County's shorelines. The updated SMP will regulate new development within and adjacent to the following shorelines in unincorporated Walla Walla County: the Walla Walla River,

Dayton Bats Heat Up Against WWVA

PITCHING STRUGGLES CONTINUE, AS BULLDOGS FALL 17-7 AND 14-2

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Dayton baseball team scored seven runs on seven hits in the first game of their double-header against Walla Walla Valley Academy here Friday, but their pitchers could hold off the Jaguar hitters, as they lost, 17-7. WWVA also won the second game, 14-2.

In game one, WWVA jumped on the Bulldog pitching quickly, scoring 10 runs in the first inning. But Dayton was able to make headway on offense, scoring seven runs in the first four innings.

In the second game, the Jaguars again got to Dayton pitching early, scoring nine times in the first. Dayton answered with two runs in the bottom of the first, but couldn't get anything going on offense after that. For the game, the Bulldogs had five hits and committed five errors.

Both games were called after five innings.

"The Bulldog boys are continuing to pick up the game at a very fast pace," said Dayton coach Shane Loper. "Paying attention to signs given and manufacturing runs from aggressive baseball. Their bats are continuing to improve."

Game 1

WWVA 10 1 0 4 2
17 runs 12 hits 2 errors

Dayton 1 2 0 4 0
7 runs 7 hits 3 errors

Starting Pitchers: WWVA – Smith; Dayton – J. Hartwell, D. Swan (1)

Starting Catchers: WWVA – Terry; Dayton – K. Sunderlund

Game 2

WWVA 9 1 3 1 0
14 runs 8 hits 1 error

Dayton 2 0 0 0 0
2 runs 5 hits 5 errors

Starting Pitchers: WWVA – Treadway; Dayton – T. Willis, A. Loper (2), E. Williams (5)

Starting Catchers: WWVA – Barnett; Dayton – K. Sunderlund



Photo by Ken Graham

A Bulldog batter takes a hard cut at a pitch during a game against Prescott earlier this year, while his teammate in the on-deck circle works on his timing.



Photo by Dena Wood

Waitsburg's Landon Callas leads the 110-meter hurdles race at the District 9 meet in College Place last week.

Track and Field Results, Saturday, April 16

Pasco Invitational, Edgar Brown Stadium

Waitsburg Boys

300m Hurdles - 36"
18. Landon Callas 41.70a

Discus - 1.6kg
18. Brandon Penner 137-01

High Jump
Travis Crocket NH

Waitsburg Girls

1600 Meters
35. Emily Adams 5:32.08a

3200 Meters
13. Emily Adams 11:52.20a

Triple Jump
29. Emily Adams 32-03.25

Big Red Invitational, Cheney HS

Dayton Boys

100 Meters
72. Elijah Walker 15.03a
75. Devon Ribbke 16.28a
76. Drake LaMere 16.34a

200 Meters
55. Cole John 28.08a
64. Isreal Ramsey 40.46a
Elijah Walker DNS

400 Meters
49. Cole John 1:04.05a
55. Isreal Ramsey 1:27.32a

1600 Meters
59. Wyatt Johnson 6:09.78a

3200 Meters
37. Wyatt Johnson 13:15.10a

Shot Put - 12lb
70. Drake LaMere 26-11.00
73. Wyatt Johnson 25-01.50
74. Devon Ribbke 22-02.00
75. Elijah Walker 19-11.00
76. Isreal Ramsey 14-11.50

Javelin - 800g
59. Drake LaMere 92-08
72. Devon Ribbke 58-03
73. Wyatt Johnson 54-06
76. Isreal Ramsey 45-07
77. Elijah Walker 41-08

Long Jump
52. Cole John 15-05.00

Dayton Girls

100 Meters
36. Alex Wanlarbkam 14.71a

200 Meters
Alex Wanlarbkam DNS

100m Hurdles - 33"
23. 11 Alex Wanlarbkam 19.53a

Javelin - 600g
11 Alex Wanlarbkam DNS

LEGAL NOTICES CONT.

Bennington Lake, the Touchet River, lower Yellowhawk Creek, Mill Creek, the Columbia River and the Snake River.

Information on the SMP Update is available online at <http://www.co.walla-walla.wa.us/departments/comms/Shoreline-MasterProgramUpdate.shtml>.

Written comments regarding the SMP Update may be submitted prior to and at the hearing on May 2. Send written comments to the following address:

Board of County Commissioners
c/o Walla Walla County Community Development Department
310 W. Poplar Street, Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us

PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION

County Public Health and Legislative Building
314 West Main Street
2nd floor - Room 213
Walla Walla, WA
May 2, 2016 at 1:00 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information regarding this meeting, please contact Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner at 509-524-2620 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

Walla Walla County complies with ADA; reasonable accommodation provided with 3 days notice.

The Times
April 21, 2016
4-21-g

File No. CUP16-007

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

The application described below has been submitted to the Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD).

File name/Docket #: Eritage Type 3 Bed and Breakfast/ CUP16-007

Application type: Conditional Use Permit Amendment
Applicant: Justin Wylie
1793 JB George Road
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Applicant's Representative Scott Knox
Property Owner: Business Growth Capital, LLC
1 World Trade Center #1180
Long Beach, CA 90831
Date application submitted: 4/18/2016

Project description: In 2015 the Hearing Examiner granted a conditional use permit for the Eritage Type 3 Bed and Breakfast (file CUP15-004). The approved project would include a Bed and Breakfast being comprised of primary dwelling unit (occupied by an owner or operator), 10 lodging rooms, and a restaurant for up to 50 guests, as allow under WWCC 17.08.074C. Due to issues that came up during the final design phase of the project, the Applicant has submitted a request to amend the conditional use permit to accommodate the following changes: (1) the building, driveway, and parking areas will shift approximately 100-feet south of the existing pond to allow for upstream stormwater to bypass the site; (2) add additional parking for guests, visitors, and employees; and (3) to add dry hydrants and a fire access/emergency vehicle turn-around. The site is located at 1319 Bergevin Springs Road (APN 360831110002), in the Primary Agriculture 40 zoning district.

Required Permits/Approvals: Building permit, grading plan approval, stormwater report, access permit, public water system approval, septic system approval

Required Studies: None identified

Complete Application date: 4/19/2016

Notice of Application date:

4/21/2016

REVIEW PROCESS AND PUBLIC COMMENT: The decision on this application will be made by the Walla Walla County Hearing Examiner after a public hearing. A public hearing is tentatively scheduled for Monday, May 9. The comment period on this notice is fourteen (14) days from issuance; this period ends 5/5/2016. The notice of application is required by RCW 36.70B.110 and Walla Walla County Code (WWCC) 14.07.080.

To be considered as a party of record send written comments to:

Walla Walla County Community Development Department

c/o Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner
310 W. Poplar Street, Suite 200

Walla Walla, WA 99362
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us

APPEALS: The Hearing Examiner's decision may be appealed by the applicant(s) or parties of record to the Walla Walla County Superior Court as provided for in WWCC 14.11.040; provided that no final decision of the Hearing Examiner may be appealed to Walla Walla County Superior Court unless such party has first brought a timely motion for reconsideration of the Hearing Examiner's decision pursuant WWCC 14.11.060.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner, at 509-524-2620 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

The Times
April 21, 2016
4-21-h

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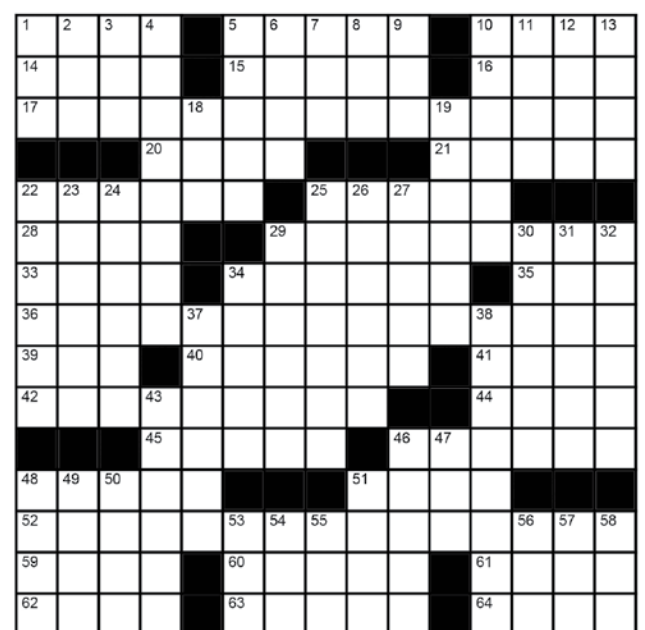
Across

- After-bath powder
- More rational
- Combustible heap
- Above
- Greenish
- Course
- Set in motion
- "See ya!"
- Part of a TV feed
- Kind of doughnut eater
- Vichyssoise vegetables
- Slender reed
- Health facilities
- Gossip
- Mellow
- Calendar square
- Discovering some dirt
- Old English letter
- Charmers
- Complex dwelling
- Puzzling one
- All alternative
- Allude (to)
- Certain fir
- Follows
- Arizona tribe
- Outfoxes
- Carnival follower
- Esau's father
- Change the decor
- Ages
- Kind of infection
- Bit of choreography

Down

- Deck (out)
- Mad. _____
- Authorize
- Legendary Davy
- As yet
- Middle part
- Fed. agency
- Christmas _____
- Coffee order: Abbr.
- French novelist
- Common contraction
- Hindu princess
- Taro variety
- Cry of disgust
- Gathering leaves

"Get A Clue!"
by Myles Mellor and Sally York



- Bumper car
- The state of existing in space
- Ollie and kin
- Higher
- Book before Job
- Old weapons
- Immobilize
- Beloved of Aphrodite
- Preentious
- Modus operandi
- Tobacco product
- Most aloof
- Deviations
- Assignations
- Bungle
- Disposed
- Gawk at
- Oktoberfest serving
- Lab item
- Bunch
- Towel stitching
- Guinness Book suffix

- Call to Bo-peep
- No longer working: Abbr.
- Tribute, of sorts
- Dandy

Last Week's Solution



THE LAST PAGE

TOUR OF WALLA WALLA IN WAITSBURG



Photos by Dena Wood
The Tour of Walla Walla cycling race came to Waitsburg last weekend, and Times reporter Dena Wood was there to catch the action during the Kellogg Hollow Road Race on Sunday. Top: The peloton leaves downtown Waitsburg and heads onto Bolles Road at the start of one of the men's races. Below left: Riders cruise under the trees on Bolles Road. Below Right: Celebrations took place as riders crossed the finish line north of Waitsburg.



CHEER - FROM PAGE 7

for and owned by the district. Dayton squad members will purchase their own uniforms, which will become their own property. This is in keeping with the current traditions at each school.

The varsity squad will do fundraising with all monies to be used for funding summer camp, with each girl receiving an equal share of support from the camp fund. The varsity coach will be in charge of fundraising.

JV Cheer Squad

Waitsburg will host and provide a coach for the JV squad, which will cheer at all JV games. Practices will be held in Waitsburg.

Each school may contribute an unlimited number of students to the JV squad. The Waitsburg coach will hold a parent meeting and will be the point of contact for members and parents.

The JV squad will wear the Waitsburg uniforms, possibly adding gold pom poms to include Dayton colors. The uniforms will remain the property of the Waitsburg School District.

The JV squad will not be involved

in fundraising unless it is decided that they will attend camp with the varsity squad. In that case, Dayton and Waitsburg coaches will coordinate fundraising efforts.

Athletes will follow the Athletic Code/Student Handbook for their home district, and the Athletic Director of each district will be responsible for insuring WIAA requirements and district expectations are followed.

Wooderchak said the two schools will meet together at least one more time before finalizing the proposal for board approvals.

Waitsburg JV football coach Gabe Keifel said he is excited to have a JV cheer squad and said the team is looking forward to having more people and support at their games.

Wooderchak said her goal is to schedule 10 JV games next season and she already has six set. The new classification should make it easier to find other schools with JV teams than in the past, she said.

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

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Pictured from left: Bill Clemens, regional business manager, Pacific Power with Dr. Bill Jordan, superintendent, and Dennis Matson, SEA-TECH director, Walla Walla Public Schools.

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