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# The Times

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March 21, 2019  
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR

## Waitsburg City Elections See New Faces

*Jim Elgin and Pam Chapman vie for council seats*

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Two new faces have thrown their hats in the ring seeking a seat on the Waitsburg City Council. Pam Chapman and Jim Elgin will join incumbents K.C. Kuykendall, Terry Jacoy, Kevin House, Jim Romine and Kate Hockersmith to run for a one-year term on the Waitsburg City Council. Incumbent Marty

Dunn is running unopposed for mayor.

Council candidates fell one seat short as of the original March 10 deadline. The filing deadline was extended three days during which time incumbent K.C. Kuykendall filed, along with Chapman and Elgin.

### Pam Chapman

Pam Chapman and her husband, Dave, moved to the area four years ago though Pam was born and raised in the area. Pam graduated from Walla Walla High School and attended Walla Walla Community College and her husband has family roots in Waitsburg.

She and Dave have been married for 32 years and have two daughters and three grandchildren, two of which attend Waitsburg Elementary School.

The couple wanted to move to Waitsburg years ago, when their children were younger, but were unable to find housing.

"We put Waitsburg on our someday list. Finally, that someday happened and here we are," Chapman said.

The couple purchased a home on Main Street. They later purchased a vacant lot at the end of Orchard Street where



Pam Chapman



Jim Elgin

ELECTIONS - PAGE 8

### SHOW STOPPERS!



Photo by Vicki Zoller

Performers get into character as they practice for the upcoming Show Stoppers spring musical revue at the Liberty Theater. The show features 18 numbers from favorite past productions. See Page 9 for full story.

## FRIENDS OF THE DAYTON COMMUNITY POOL BROADENS ITS VISION

*Group is now the Friends of the Columbia County Multi-purpose Center*

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Friends of the Dayton Community Pool has revamped its name and purpose.

"We kept running into community conversations that talked about how lovely it would be to have a community or multi-purpose center in our county," said President Vicki Zoller.

Zoller said the members of the newly-formed Friends of the Columbia County Multi-purpose Center are researching and planning for a center that could combine a senior center and early childhood education center, and indoor pool into one shared space, and they are talking about adding a laundromat to the mix.

"We believe that combining the many needs of our community into one central hub would be the

FRIENDS - PAGE 12

## Walla Walla and Columbia Counties Implement VSP Plans

*Col. Co. dedicates \$50,000 to yellow starthistle eradication incentives*

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

COLUMBIA/WALLA WALLA Counties—With Columbia and Walla Walla County's Voluntary Stewardship Program (VSP) plans accepted by the state, implementation is underway.

The VSP provides an alternative approach for counties to meet Growth Management Act requirements for agricultural activities. The Washington State Conservation Commission administers funds for counties to designate work groups to develop their own, unique plans to protect critical areas while maintaining economically viable agriculture. Both Columbia and Walla Walla Counties opted in to the voluntary program.

Columbia County

The Columbia County Planning and Building Department is the lead agency for the Columbia County plan, which was approved last July.

The Department initially sent out surveys to local producers in hopes that agriculturalists would initiate individual projects but received little response. Now, the Department is dedicating VSP funds and partnering with the Columbia County Weed Board to address the ongoing problem of yellow starthistle management.

"Through this partnership with the Weed Board, we are dedicating \$50,000 to a pre-existing and successful management program. By tying in with existing projects and partnering with the Weed Board, we have been able to nearly double the cost-share amount to producers and have high hopes to double the acreage sprayed for yellow starthistle," said Columbia County Planning Director Meagan Bailey.

Bailey said pest management indirectly benefits four of the five critical areas addressed by the VSP. Critical areas

include wetlands, fish and wildlife habitat, conservation areas, critical aquifer recharge areas and geologically hazardous areas.

"This program also promotes local agricultural viability by protecting natural soil function, reducing invasive and nuisance species and promoting topsoil quality and ongoing soil conservation efforts," Bailey said.

"Working with the Weed Board has been an absolute success thus far and I very genuinely hope to work with the Board in the future on other potential VSP projects," she added.

Bailey said she would like to see the VSP work group reconvene in April to evaluate the success of the starthistle program and discuss other possible implementation options as well as to define a quarterly meeting schedule.

Bailey says critical area protection and agricultural viability go hand-in-hand.

"The better we protect, conserve and preserve our soils, rivers and other critical areas, the higher the chance we have to promote and ensure long-term agri-

### HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN THE COL. CO. YELLOW STARHISTLE PROGRAM

Applications to the Spring 2019 Yellow Starthistle Program will be accepted until March 25. Applications and program information, including chemical and aerial rates are available online at [columbiacountyweedboard@hotmail.com](mailto:columbiacountyweedboard@hotmail.com) or via email at [columbiacountyweedboard@hotmail.com](mailto:columbiacountyweedboard@hotmail.com) or at the County Weed Board Office. Funding is available for private lands only and a VSP survey must be submitted with the application to be eligible for additional funding. Contact the Weed Board at 382-9760.

cultural viability. As Columbia County is predominantly farmland, with critical areas scattered throughout the county, this plan couldn't make more sense,"

VSP - PAGE 12

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**10** Mat Birds host tournament for 400 wrestlers





# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## TIMES TRAVELERS



Reading **The Times** in front of La Ruina in Panama are Waitsburg Mayor Marty Dunn, his wife, Becky, former Waitsburg School Superintendent Carol Clarke and Frank (La Ruina's owner). During a recent visit to Panama, the Dunns and Carol wandered the streets of Nueva Gorgona and found this wonderful restaurant run by a retired American Army veteran and his Panamanian wife. The original Gorgona was near the Gamboa Rainforest on the Chagres River (just a few miles from where Carol currently lives). During the building of the canal, a dam was built across the Chagres River. In 1913 when the canal was completed, the original Gorgona was flooded to create the Gatun Lake, a major part of the Panama Canal. The President of Panama founded the new town, Nueva Gorgona to resettle the over 1,000 people who were displaced by the flooding. During WW II, Panama created an agreement to allow US military forces to lease the area called Nueva Gorgona (as well as about 130 other sites) for the purpose of defending the Panama Canal. La Ruina's owner shared that the building which houses the restaurant served as operations headquarters for Fort Gorgona.



"The Times newspaper made it to a tiny remote island," posted Roger Tumbocon on Facebook last week. Above: Tumbocon and Dayton's Norm Dull took time from their itinerary to pose with a photo of The Times. From the looks of Tumbocon's Facebook page, the group has been very busy eating good food, visiting friends and family and doing plenty of sightseeing.

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### Touchet Valley Weather

March 20, 2019

#### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Scattered Rain	Isolated Rain	Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy
High: 53 Low: 37	High: 51 Low: 40	High: 59 Low: 45	High: 54 Low: 38	High: 52 Low: 40	High: 56 Low: 46	High: 54 Low: 48

#### Weather Trivia

What is the heat index? ?

Answers: It provides a "feels like" temperature factoring in humidity.

#### Weather History

**March 20, 1988** - Squalls in the Great Lakes region left up to eight inches of new snow on the ground in time for the official start of spring. Unseasonably warm weather prevailed in the western United States. Seven cities reported new record high temperatures for the date.

#### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	40	27	54/37	0.37"	0.37"
Wednesday	42	34	55/37	0.00"	0.54"
Thursday	45	31	55/37	0.00"	-0.17"
Friday	45	29	55/37	0.00"	37.8°
Saturday	45	30	56/38	0.00"	46.4°
Sunday	49	31	56/38	0.00"	-8.6°
Monday	50	31	56/38	0.00"	

*Data as reported from Walla Walla*

#### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:56 a.m.	7:05 p.m.	6:51 p.m.	7:10 a.m.
Thursday	6:54 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	7:39 a.m.
Friday	6:52 a.m.	7:08 p.m.	9:26 p.m.	8:08 a.m.
Saturday	6:50 a.m.	7:09 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	8:37 a.m.
Sunday	6:48 a.m.	7:10 p.m.	11:51 p.m.	9:08 a.m.
Monday	6:46 a.m.	7:12 p.m.	Prev Day	9:42 a.m.
Tuesday	6:44 a.m.	7:13 p.m.	12:58 a.m.	10:21 a.m.

**Full** 3/20

**Last** 3/28

**New** 4/5

**First** 4/12

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## PIONEER PORTRAITS

### Ten Years Ago March 26, 2009

Photo caption: Pictured are some of the Waitsburg Mat Birds medalists from the Pomeroy wrestling tournament on March 21, 2009. Back row: Ryan Proctor, Dalton Janopoulos, Head Coach Travis Newman, Ben Brown, Trenton Kitselman, Jared Brown, Front row: Devin Newman, Nicolas Kitselman, Ryan Cowden, CJ Lute, Camrin Henzel, Gavin Gould

A recent proclamation set a day to honor the local Order of Eastern Star chapter. Recently dedicated Members of Waitsburg Eastern Star chapter presented Mayor Markeeta Little Wolf with a certificate and plate of homemade cookies in appreciation of the proclaiming of March 15 as Eastern Star Day. The procession moved down Preston Avenue to present a certificate of appreciation and plate cookies to honor the Waitsburg Ambulance Service and Board of Directors on March 15. Members of the volunteer Ambulance Service crew-on-hand for the presentation included: Jesslyn Hoover, Sharon Brooks, Richard Naumann, and Lenore Kromm, worthy matron, and Randy Kromm, worthy patron of Waitsburg Chapter Order of Eastern Star. Members present were: Jack Otterson, Nancy Otterson, Bill Thompson, patty Loosemore, Bill Hinchliffe, Jack McCaw, Barbara Danforth, and Lenore and Randy Kromm.

### Twenty Five Years Ago March 17, 1994

Waitsburg's mayor and council on Wednesday, March 16, was expected to consider a proposed map that outlines the areas close to town that could be annexed by the city in the future, including the fairgrounds area.

The Blue Mountain Bass Club has installed officers for 1994. They are: Danny Fields, president, Otto Krouse, vice president and Pat Hall, secretary, treasurer. At a banquet held last month Bob and Jan McQuary were named "anglers of the year." The most improved angler award went to Dale and Terri Waggoner.

Four noisy burros in Dayton recently helped raise the issue of keeping the braying beasts inside the city limits. At a recent City council meeting, Police Chief Larry Groom brought the would-be evidence with him and showed it to members. Exhibit A: An instant camera photo of four burros - three jennies and a jack. The burros had been kept in a makeshift pen on a vacant lot in the 400 block of West Clay. The noise the burros made in the neighbor hood upset people enough that the issue of keeping farm animals in the city has now been brought to the attention of the Dayton Council.

### Fifty Years Ago March 20, 1969

Photo caption: Lavonne Kenney, who participated in a rough and tumble girls basketball game last month, was not dancing at last Friday's Rhythm Program for a couple of reasons—one being the cast on her left leg. Don't let anyone tell you that the girls in Waitsburg play basketball like little ladies.

The officers and members of the Waitsburg Rifle and Pistol Club wish to thank the following firms for their support to the Fifth Annual Spring Gallery Rifle Tournament for juniors and seniors held March 15th and 16th in Walla Walla. Local Jr. participants were Bruce Abbey, Sharpshooter Class, winning Jr. Keeling Aggregate and highest total accumulated points (13), John Nordheim Marksman Class, and Greg Leid winning Unclassified Top Jr. Trophy.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago March 24, 1944

Shotgun and rifle ammunitions for the farmers and ranchers of the West was assured today by Allen Willard, regional of War Production Board, in an office of civilian requirements announcing the shipment of a carload of small arms ammunition for civilians in Alaska.

Mrs. Charlotte Mikkelsen and A. T. Sutton wre installed as Worthy matron and patron of the Waitsburg Chapter of Eastern Star Monday night.

Six boys with previous scouting experience are included in the reorganized Scout troop. They include Carroll Smith, Bob Wardrip, Cecil Webber, Wallace Lowery, Lynn Pearson, and Parke Enders.

### One Hundred Years Ago March 28, 1919

Mrs. Elizabeth Neace, widow of the late Lewis Neace, pioneer resident of this city, will erect a beautiful residence of bungalow design at the corner of Main and East Third Streets. The new building will cost something over \$9000. Contractor Aruthur Park of this city is the contractor

The Pioneer Barn, Henry Conover, proprietor, has the only car in town licensed to haul passengers "Anywhere at anytime."

Born at the farm home Monday morning, March 24th to Mr. and Mrs. John Clodius, a son, weight 8 1/2 pounds. We acknowledge receipt of the choice cigar in honor of the safe arrival of the young man.

### One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago March 28, 1894

Quite a number of Waitsburg's expert bicycle men made a rolling trip to Prescott Sunday. The Times prayed for no rain on Easter. There was no rain on Easter. A great paper is the Times.

Han Wah Sing has purchased a half interest in the Chinese Gardenon the Willard Place and the firm name is now Sun Sin and Han Wah Sing. The new firm will pay all just demands against the old firm.

Lewis Neace on Tuesday shipped 102 head of as fine beef cattle to the Sound market as were ever shipped there.

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## Reader photo of the week



Photo by Brianna Wray

Times Reporter Brianna caught this shot of a rollerblader and his dog who found a unique way of enjoying the sunshine as they headed down Waitsburg's Main Street on Monday afternoon. We're not quite sure who's walking who.

## EVENTS

### WAITSBURG CANDIDATES FORUM IS MON.

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg Commercial Club and the Town Hall Association will host a City Council Candidates Forum on Mon., March 25 at 7 p.m. at Waitsburg Town Hall

### WAITSBURG KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION MARCH 25-28

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration for the fall of 2019 during the week of March 25-28. Registration will be in the elementary office from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Mon. and Tues., and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wed. and Thurs.

All children who turn 5, on or before August 31, and live within the Waitsburg School District boundaries are eligible to register for kindergarten for the fall of 2019.

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

If you are not able to register your child on one of the registration dates, or if you have any questions, please contact the elementary office at 337-6461.

### 4-H FUNDRAISER BREAKFAST ON SAT.

WAITSBURG—The PenPals 4-H Club is holding a fundraiser Pancake breakfast on Sat., March 23 from 7-10:30 a.m. in the Waitsburg Elementary School multi-purpose room.

Breakfast is \$5 per plate for pancakes, eggs, sausage links and juice. Additional pancakes are \$1 each. All funds go to support the PenPals 4-H club.

### BLUEWOOD BASH IS MARCH 30-31

DAYTON—The annual Ski Bluewood BASH (Bluewood Annual Spring Happening) will be March 30-31. Skiers are encouraged to welcome spring by wearing sunny-day wear such as sunglasses and tropical shirts.

The popular pond-skim takes place Saturday, along with a beer garden and live music by the FrogHollow Band. Sunday will bring family-friendly games and activities such as scavenger hunts, body bowling and snowthing building contests. There will also be a barbeque on the deck.

The first 500 skiers will receive a T-shirt.

## WWCSO PRESS BOARD

### March 14

Subject in Prescott taken to St. Mary's Medical Center for mental health evaluation.

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Fri., Mar. 22 7:30  
Sat., Mar. 23 3:00, 7:30  
Sun., Mar. 24 3:00, 6:30  
Tues., Mar. 26 6:30  
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(509) 382-1380 or libertytheater.org

## BIRTHDAYS

**March 22:** Garrett Buffington, Kenneth Lewis, Mary Hamblen, Gia Fluharty, Amy Morrow and Cole Janovich.

**March 23:** Jayce Bayer, Sally Baker, Mary Hunziker, Beryl Witt, Ron Bishop, Seth Straayer, Jennifer Pierson, Sandy Baker.

**March 24:** Michael Smith, Fred Hamann, Chloe Pearson, Kim Iverson, Randy Sorick, Jeff Harper, John Dodson and Lacey Maki.

**March 25:** Marilyn Johnson, Lee Brannock and Richard Basel.

**March 26:** Whitney Baker, Rod Estes, Emma Brookshire, Dottie Frohreich, Chet Bond, Jim Kessler, Dawn Nichols and Kris Lytle.

**March 27:** Bill Laughery, Rachel Halley, Emory Flathers, Tammy Brown, Samuel Donnelly, Maddison Miller and John Mason.

**March 28:** Natalie Faye Teal, Bill Hopwood, Gary Thomas, Terri Conover-Stroud, Collette Waltermire and Bret McKinney.

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## WEEKLY CALENDAR

# 22

**Prescott Story Time**  
Prescott Library  
11 a.m.

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

**Cure for Chayton Fundraiser**  
Dayton Elementary  
School multi-purpose  
room  
5-7 p.m.

# 23

**Pen Pals 4-H Fundraiser Breakfast**  
Waitsburg Elementary  
School multi-purpose  
room  
7-10:30 p.m.

**Book Chat**  
The Not a Book Club  
Book Club  
(Third Saturday)  
Dayton Memorial  
Library  
6 - 8 p.m.

# 25-28

**Waitsburg Kindergarten Registration**  
Waitsburg Elementary  
School  
Mon.-Tues. 9 a.m. - 2  
p.m.  
Wed.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 6  
p.m.

# 25

**Columbia Coun-**

**ty Commissioners Meeting**  
(Third Monday)  
Commissioners'  
Chambers  
311 E. Main St., Day-  
ton  
9 a.m.

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

**Waitsburg City Council Candidate Forum**  
Waitsburg Town Hall  
7 p.m.

# 26

**Waitsburg Senior Round Table**  
Waitsburg Presbyteri-  
an Church  
11:30 a.m.  
\$4 suggested dona-  
tion 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 Thurs-  
days. Call 382-2836 to  
RSVP by the day prior.

**Dayton Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Congregational  
Church  
7 p.m.

# 27

**Toddler Story Time**  
Dayton Memorial

Library  
10 a.m.

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

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

# 28

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

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

**Prescott School Board**  
(Fourth Thursday)  
District Boardroom  
6 p.m.

**Columbia County Health System Board**  
(Fourth Thursday)  
Dayton General Hos-  
pital Admin Board  
Room  
6 p.m.

**Dayton Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Congregational  
Church  
7 p.m.

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

**Friday, 22**  
B - French Toast; L - Shepherd's Pie  
**Monday, 25**  
B - Muffin & Yogurt; L - PB&J Uncrustable, Sun-chips  
**Tuesday, 26**  
B - Biscuit & Gravy; L - Sweet & Sour Chicken, Stir Fry Veggies  
**Wednesday, 27**  
B - LongJohn; L - Chili, Cornbread  
**Thursday, 28**  
B - Breakfast Wrap; L - Nachos, Pepper Strips

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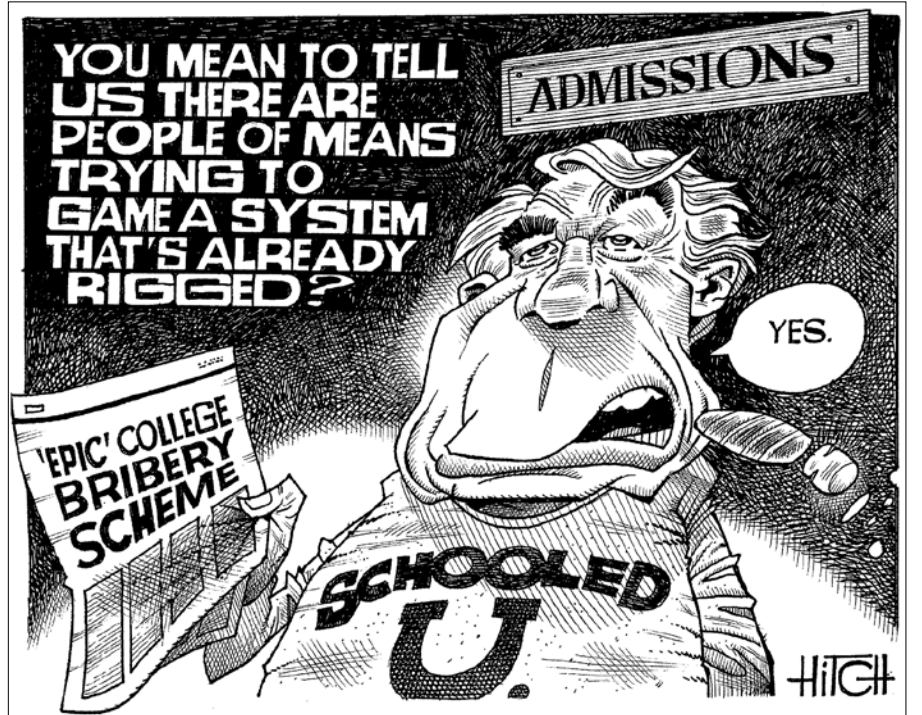
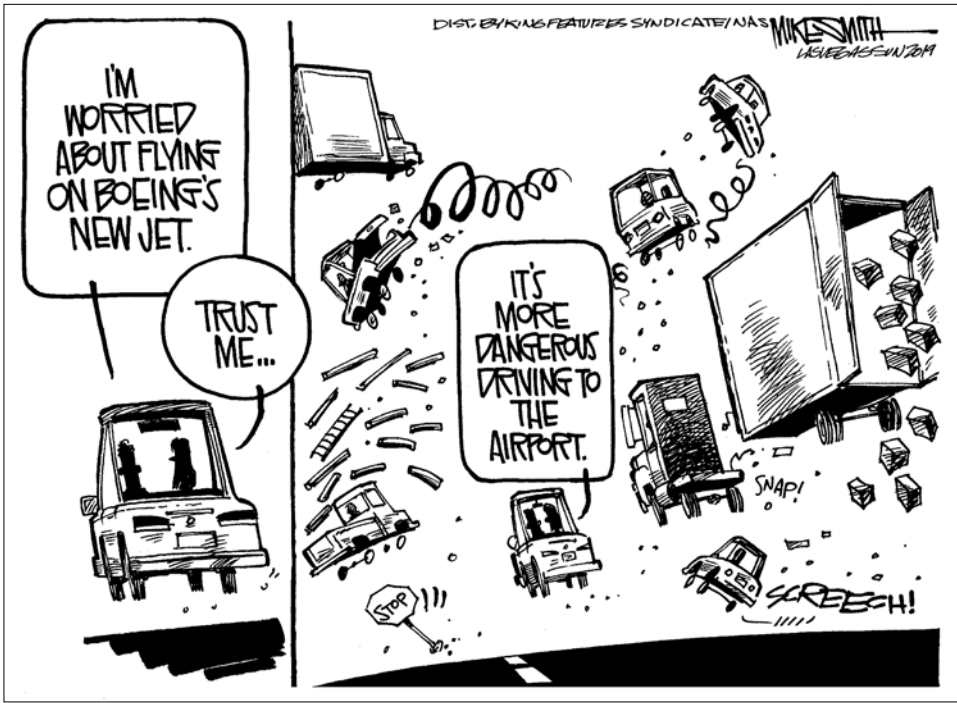
**Church Directory**  
**Waitsburg Presbyterian Church**  
504 Main  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
337-6589  
Rev. Bret Moser

**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  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Each Sunday  
337-8898  
Rev. Matthew Wyatt

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## Trade Issues Coalesce Washington's Delegation

By Don C. Brunell

Historically, international trade issues have galvanized our state's congressional delegation. Many wondered if that would still be the case today. Fortunately, it seems to be.

While Democrats and Republicans are at one another's throats on most issues these days, it is gratifying when it comes to promoting our state's products internationally, they coalesce.

Boeing is our state's largest exporter and has strong congressional backing when it comes to leveling the playing field with Europe's Airbus. In 2017, Washington's Dept. of Commerce reported aircraft including engines and parts accounted for \$41.8 billion (54.3 percent of Washington's total exports). However, recently the focus has shifted to agriculture.

Washington is the third largest exporter of food and agricultural products in the nation. Among our top exports are fresh fruits such as cherries, apples and pears. Thirteen percent of the state's economy comes from agriculture and the food and agriculture industry employs 140,000 people.

Last month, Washington's delegation urged the Trump Administration to resolve the trade dispute with China because of the devastating impact from stiff Chinese retaliatory duties on cherries.

"Growers in Washington State, by far the largest producer of sweet cherries in the U.S., saw their bumper crop lose \$86 million in value overnight," Fox News reported last year. Unlike apples, potatoes and wheat, cherries cannot be stored for months while exporters find new markets. The window between harvest and sale is a few weeks.

When China's tariff went from 10 percent to 50 percent last July, right in the middle of the harvest, exports to China went from the most profitable to the pits.

For example, Washington Fruit and Produce Company in Yakima watched exports plunge 54 percent after the tariffs were raised. "It's made it extra pain-

ful because Chinese consumers pay a premium for American produce," Fox News added.

Now, all dozen members of Washington's delegation are pushing to open apple imports in Japan, a country which puts a wall around its farmers to protect them for foreign competition.

With U.S.-Japan trade talks likely to start this month, Washington state's congressional delegation is asking U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer to work on removing Japanese barriers to Washington apples which have been long standing.

In a March 5 letter to Lighthizer, our congressional delegation, led by Rep. Dan Newhouse (R) and Sen. Maria Cantwell (D), calls out Japan for "overly restrictive" sanitary and phytosanitary policies that have drastically inhibited Washington growers' "ability to ship apples to this high-priority market for decades," Dan Wheat, correspondent for the Capital Press, wrote recently.

Wheat reported that our orchardists are a little suspicious of Japan's motives. Dave Martin, export sales manager at Stemilt Growers, told the Capital Press that for decades the Japanese have done just that, used phytosanitary rules (international certification of plant and fruit safety) to protect its apples.

"We have a proven scientific approach that has been proposed to Japan and Japan needs to consider it," Martin added.

Washington state apple growers have long sought meaningful access to Japanese markets, but restrictive import requirements have prevented them from gaining a foothold. Since 2003, the United States has won two World Trade Organization disputes against these restrictive policies, but significant technical trade barriers on apples remain in place.

Washington State grows roughly 67 percent of all United States apples and is responsible for nearly 90 percent of total U.S. apple exports. Martin said there's potential for a 1 million-box market if protocols change.

Hopefully, a unified Congress will make a difference for our state's farmers this year. It certainly can't hurt.

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

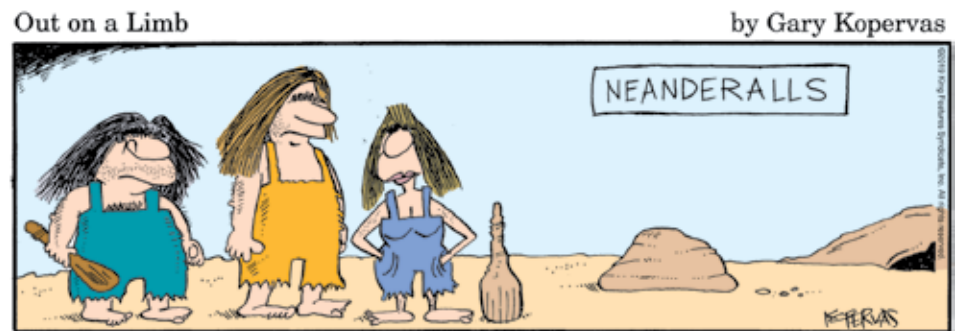
## Cheers!

**Editor's Note:** We need you! In an effort to promote positivity The Times will run a "Cheers!" section each week. This is like "Cheers and Jeers" section but without the "Jeers." If readers see or hear something that deserves a pat on the back or sparks inspiration, send it to [dena@waitsburgtimes.com](mailto:dena@waitsburgtimes.com) with the subject line "Cheers!" This could be a photo, or simply be a sentence such as: "Thanks to the lady in the grocery store who saw my fussy toddler and let us cut in line" or "Mrs. B's flower garden makes me smile every time I walk by!" Join us in celebrating our community and sharing smiles where we can!



For our first "Cheers!" submission, we stole this photo posted by Scott Kirk on the All Things Dayton, WA Facebook page. Wendy Richards' class pasted this oversized "thank you" on the Dayton bus garage window, thanking the drivers. The poster describes bus drivers as:

- B-Beneficial
- U-Useful
- S-Safety
- D-Delightful
- R-Radical
- I-Intelligent
- V-Valued
- E-Emphatic
- R-Responsible
- S-Special



## The Times

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

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

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

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## 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](mailto:editor@waitsburgtimes.com), or mailed to The Times at P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361. Letters can also be hand-delivered to our office. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at noon.

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

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

## Americanisms



"To be the man, you've got to beat the man."

— Rick Flair

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## Ju's Traveling Pages Finds a Home

*Blossoming business breathes new life into empty building on Waitsburg's Main Street*

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Multifaceted entrepreneur Jessika Bannerman is having a busy week. Her book and gift shop, Ju's Traveling Pages, launched this past weekend and locals are stopping in to peruse the curated selections Ju's has to offer.

The brick-and-mortar shop is a permanent installation of what was initially slated to be a traveling show. The concept of travel is inherent to the adventurous quality of reading, especially for young readers, so the name isn't too far of a stretch. Bannerman is still open to the idea of a pop-up version of her shop for book fairs.

"My little sister couldn't say Jessika when she was younger, so she called me Ju and it stuck," says Bannerman, explaining the shop's unusual title. "Now everybody calls me Ju."

Analog book lovers will find mostly new, but some used and vintage selections, of young adult fiction, Westerns, romance, and nonfiction as well as children's chapter books. There's a page-turner for every sensibility and every reading level.

With just 360 square feet to display, selections are made very carefully. Bannerman's goal is to feature as many local authors as possible. Works by Walla Walla authors Patrick Carman and Jackson E. Graham are showcased for their well-received children's books.

Meanwhile, Washington wine enthusiasts will find familiar names like Boo Walker of Benton City, author of the best-selling novel Red Mountain and its sequel Red Mountain Rising.

Bannerman is fostering community involvement by hosting book club meetings. This month's book is One of Us is Lying by Karen McManus (Delacorte Press). Ju's offers ten percent off the purchase of book club books.

Ju's is also looking for more methods of community outreach. There is interest in starting a youth discussion group and possible poetry readings. Bannerman has worked as a teacher and is an active resource for academic tutoring as well as piano lessons.

As living proof that reading and writing go hand in hand, Bannerman is also a blogger, sharing book reviews and recipes on her site [justtravelpages.com](http://justtravelpages.com).

In addition to books, customers can find a host of handmade creations by artisans both local and far-flung.

"We're super excited about some hand-poured, book-themed candles that are on their way from Tennessee," shared Pam Chapman, Bannerman's mother and silent partner.



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Top: Visitors enjoy the ambiance and browse the merchandise at Ju's Traveling Pages grand opening on Waitsburg's Main Street last weekend.

Above: In addition to books, the store carries a variety of products such as jewelry, cards and lotions. Left: Bookstore owner Jessika Bannerman poses amongst the bookshelves.

### Current Vendors

**Dusty Britches Jewelry** by Waitsburg artisan Noelle Olson: She uses gem stones such as amethyst, moonstone, rubies and lots of pearls. She also makes and sells handcrafted cards in the shop.

**Country Charm Creations** by a Pendleton couple: They make magnetic hematite jewelry that "has a country appeal we thought would appeal to the younger crowd," says Chapman.

**Something for EveryBODY** by Greg and Carolyn Holm from College Place - bath bombs, lotions, soaps and beard oils all vegan with no preservatives.

Check back often as the vendor selection may rotate. "We are still looking for more local artisans and craftspersons," says Chapman.

## Linda Henze changes roles after two decades as school secretary

*Hannah Peterson takes her place at the front desk*

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—For more than 20 years, visitors to the Waitsburg Elementary School office have been greeted by the smiling face of Linda Henze. With Henze's recent promotion to Human Resources/Fiscal Assistant, Hannah Peterson takes her place in the elementary school office.

Henze began working for the Waitsburg School District in 1997 as elementary school secretary in 1997. As time passed, her duties grew and she eventually took on the title of District Administrative Assistant, under superintendent Robbie Johnson.

"I continued to support the elementary building staff, but took on district support duties as well," Henze said.

"I have enjoyed by interactions with students, parents and community members over the years. I have also enjoyed being in a position to help the district with implementing changes to our electronic student management system to meet the state and federal reporting requirements. Working in a small school district, one learns very quickly that you need to be able to multi-task and not be afraid to wear multiple hats throughout the day. It is very rewarding but challenging at the same time," she added.

Henze added a new "hat" to her wardrobe when she took the position of Human Resources/Fiscal Assistant in January. She is still located in the elementary



Linda Henze

school, just not at the front desk.

Henze said the new position was created to help meet the growing responsibilities and reporting that the state and federal governments have placed on schools at the local level.

"My new responsibilities are to assist Becky Dunn (business and human resources manager). There has been a delay in my training in this new position as I recently had shoulder surgery and was off six weeks, recovering. I'm now back to work and ready to jump in. Becky and I are working together to transition some of her responsibilities over to me," she said.

Henze said she will miss being the first point-of-contact with students and parents as they come into the district office but that she is excited to jump in and gain knowledge in her new position.

Henze has been replaced in the elementary school office by Hannah Peterson who was the



Hannah Peterson

former Administrative Assistant for the Starbuck School District. Peterson lives in Waitsburg and said she was excited to be able to work in the community she lives in.

"I absolutely love working here at the Waitsburg School District. Since the first day I started all students, parents and staff have been so kind and welcoming. Every day is different from the last which makes it so fun," Peterson said.

Peterson said she handles basic secretarial duties, including facilities requests, monthly newsletters and serving as chief "Band-Aid and ice pack distributor."

"Being around the kids is by far the best part of my job. I have so many students who pop their head in the office to say 'hi' daily. I try to spend my free time with the students. I now have 4th graders reading to me daily in the afternoon and I try to peek into the music and lunch room every chance I get," Peterson said.



## LIBERTY THEATER BENEFITS FROM WILDHORSE GRANT

*Sustainable Living Center chips in to help with energy efficiency upgrades*

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—A \$7,612 grant from the Wildhorse Foundation has helped enable the Touchet Valley Arts Council (TVAC) to address several safety and energy efficiency needs at the annex building adjacent, and integral to, the Liberty Theater in Dayton.

The Wildhorse Foundation grant was combined with a smaller grant of \$3,222 from the Sustainable Living Center in Walla Walla to complete energy efficiency and electrical safety upgrades.

This project included adding insulation to the previously-uninsulated attic of the large room of the annex building and adding a mini-split HVAC system to improve comfort and energy efficiency throughout that building.

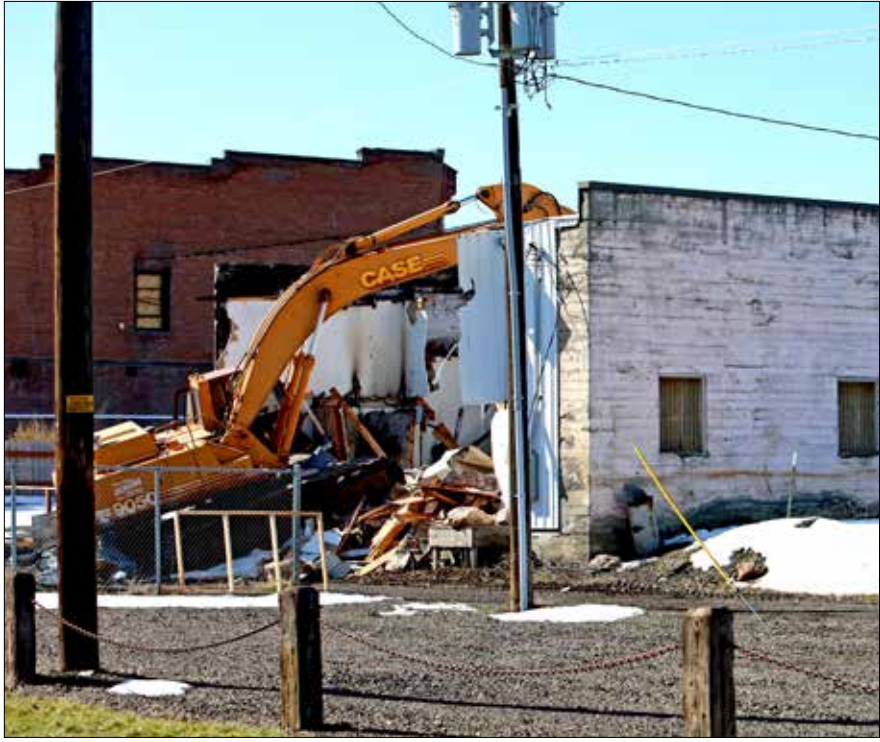
Additionally, electrical wiring and connections were inspected and updated in the forward portion of the attic, and elsewhere, to improve safety.

"The support from the Wildhorse Foundation and the Sustainable Living Center towards TVAC's effort to ensure the building is safe and more energy efficient helps to reduce safety and energy costs and improves the financial and environmental sustainability of the Liberty Theater. Benefits of this project help the TVAC continue to foster the arts and provide cultural benefits to the local community as well as the surrounding region," said TVAC board member Glen Mendel.



# TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

## MAIN STREET DEMO



Photos by Lane Gwinn

The gap on Waitsburg's Main Street got a little larger when the building at 103 Main was demolished Tuesday morning. The building was damaged by fire last September when the adjacent structure, at 109 Main, which housed Hugs, Gifts and Collectibles at the time, burned to the ground. The 103 Main building was deemed unfit for occupancy (use) by the building inspector, following the fire. City administrator Randy Hinchliffe says he encouraged J.P. Kelly, the building's owner, to fix rather than destroy the building. However, the building was slated for demolition because repair costs would be much higher than leveling the structure. In the distant past, Hinchliffe recalls the building outfitted as a leather workshop, and it was later used as an auction house. Most recently, it was used as storage for Limagrain Cereal Seeds, located across the street. No one was hurt in the fire, but adjacent buildings sustained damage.

## JIMMY DURANTE FUNDRAISER



Photos by Dena Martin

Saturday night's Jimmy Durante fundraiser at the Dayton Eagles was a roaring success. The final tally hasn't been totaled but Auxiliary member Barbara Fullerton said that the event brought in more than last year, which was \$8,000. The Durante fundraiser follows in the steps of philanthropist Jimmy Durante who donated to "Help da kids." Each year the Eagles Auxiliary runs the event and chooses a child-centered group to donate to. This year's proceeds will be split between the 4-H Endowment Fund and The Club.

Top: Cake walks were held throughout the evening.

Above: Gary Thomas auctioned off several table of goods that included plenty of "mystery packages." The event also included a silent auction.

## Kudos!



Courtesy Photos

Top: Dayton FFA members (l to r): Benjamin White, Kira Boggs, Julia Brooks, and Sagelyn Kilts attended Public Speaking contests on March 13 in Pomeroy. White and Kira both competed in the Prepared Public Speaking contest, where they prepared and presented a 6-8 minute speech on an agricultural topic, and then answered five minutes of questions on their topic. White placed first, qualifying him for Districts on March 27th. Kira placed fifth. Brooks and Kilts competed in the FFA Creed contest where they recited the FFA creed and then answered questions about what agriculture means to them. Kilts placed fifth and Brooks placed 13th.

Above: The FFA Metal Art contest was held at Columbia Basin College in Pasco on March 15<sup>th</sup> where 15 teams from around Washington State competed. Teams had six hours to pick out their metal from a "junk pile," design, and build their art piece. The project was scored from judges in the welding industry on craftsmanship, art principles, consumer appeal, and technical skills. Dayton FFA placed first in this contest. Their art piece «Eternal Roses» will be on display at an art gallery in Tri-Cities and then later auctioned off with proceeds benefiting charity. The team is (l to r): Juniper Kerr, Adam Puckett, Tayven Seney, Ashton Phinney, and Jurnee Griffen.

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Photos by Brianna Wray

Left: The parlor of the Museum of Un-Natural History located above Tallman's Drug on Main Street in downtown Walla Walla. Above: Retired actor Gerald Matthews is part artist, part exhibit as he sits among his "madhouse of irreverent sculptures."

## THE MUSEUM OF UN-NATURAL HISTORY

*Opinionated, satiric, iconoclastic, and in questionable taste*

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Upstairs, and down the hall of a brick-and-mortar building on Walla Walla's Main Street sits one Gerald Matthews; part artist, part exhibit. Matthews is a retired actor most famously known as the voice of Sugar Bear, the suave Sugar Crisp cereal mascot and the little man in the Ty-D-Bol ad.

Matthews has spent the last 30 years creating a madhouse of irreverent sculptures that whirl and buzz as a social commentary referencing Dadaism, Surrealism and Absurdism.

Astounding and outlandish compositions line shelves and perch in cages such as the Massive Egg of the Giant Squawk, a mythical bird meticulously chronicled among the exhibits.

"I like Dada because it has no rules," says Matthews, "I'd read about it in New York and you could make anything you want and no one could tell you you're wrong."

Dada's purpose is to invoke whimsy as a means of questioning the status quo.

Dada artists are both embraced and



Photo by Brianna Wray

Whirly Gigs abound in Gerald Matthews' one-of-a-kind Walla Walla museum.

critiqued for their use of readymade objects—everyday objects such as Marcel Duchamp's Urinal sculpture that could be bought and presented as art with little to no manipulation by the artist.

Matthews draws on the idea of the ready-made, but elevates the concept by reconstructing identifiable objects

into working machines of questionable necessity. It's like steampunk before steampunk, crossed with an incredibly welcoming flying circus.

Bing Crosby warbles out of a speaker that is indistinguishable from the art surrounding it and this is Matthews' idea of fun.

"It's my social hour," said Matthews, a native Texan, who has been happily married to Tony Award winner Pat Stanley since 1980.

"My philosophy is heavily laced with satire and sarcasm and as a result it's best if I keep my mouth shut in polite company," jokes Matthews. "The constructions in my museum tend to reflect this outlook. Of course, not every visitor tumbles to my point of view. All I ask is that you approach the work with humor and some tolerance of irony."

It's not unusual to hear giggling from some corner of the loft as patrons come across Kiki the mannequin or swooning at the romantic diorama, Love in the Time of Cholera. You could stop in every weekend and find something new to see each time.

Visitors are invited to sign the guest book and share their impressions. One such patron describes the experience as, "A world beyond Walla Walla. A world within a world without walls," and another describes as "a perfect vacation from my mind."

The Museum of Un-Natural History, located at 4 & 1/2 West Main over Tallman's in Walla Walla, is free and open to the public on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment. Parental guidance suggested. More information is available at wallalladada.com.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### 'A DOLL'S HOUSE' AT GESA POWER HOUSE

WALLA WALLA—Ges Power House Theatre presents a local production of the play "A Doll's House," Part 2 on Thurs., May 9 and Sat., May 11 at 7 p.m. and on Sun., May 12 at 2 p.m.

In the final scene of Ibsen's 1879 groundbreaking masterwork, "A Doll's House," Nora Helmer closed the door on her husband and family in order to find herself. In "A Doll's House," Part 2 modern playwright Lucas Hnath imagines that she comes back through that door fifteen years later. In a series of provocative and often hilarious skirmishes with the members of her abandoned household, Nora struggles with the difficult balance between truth to oneself and responsibility to others.

In this production of "A Doll's House," Part 2, Shauna Bogley is Nora; Kevin Loomer her abandoned husband, Torvald; Kathryn Bogley their now-grown daughter Emmy; and Terri Trick is Anne Marie, the nanny who has cared for the household in Nora's absence. Whitman College Professor Emerita Nancy Simon directs.

"A Doll's House, Part 2" works both as a stand-alone piece and as a riff on the original source material. Knowledge of Ibsen or his plays is not necessary. According to American Theatre magazine, this Tony-nominated play is currently the most-produced play of the 2018-2019 season on American stages.

"A Doll's House, Part 2" will be staged in "three quarter round" on the Gesa Power House Theatre stage. Beer and wine will be available for purchase, and may be taken into the theater.

Reserved seating tickets (\$23 Adults; \$15 Students) are available online at [www.phtww.com](http://www.phtww.com) or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500. Group ticket sales are available by calling 509-876-1662.

#### 'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD' AT THE LITTLE THEATRE OF WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA—The Little Theatre of Walla Walla will stage the drama "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee (dramatized by Christopher Sergel) with performances March 29, 30, April 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14.

A literature classic, this dramatization incorporates an older Jean Louise (Scout) as a narrator reflecting back on the event that shaped her childhood.

The cast of "To Kill a Mockingbird" includes: Micah Aguilar, Catie Allen, Lola Bloom, Daphne Griffin, Brenda Jones, Judy Jones, Emily Loney, Jon Loney, Kevin Loomer, Nathan Loomer, Cate Lyon, Tim Meliah, Marcia Middleton-Kaplan, Shauna Millett, Mavrec Mills, Bradley Nelson, Kaelyn Nelson, Scott Parker, Tim Parlor, Karin Power, Madison Smith, Michelle Southern, Chris Spiess, Richard Wallace, Trudy Wells, and Monte Willis.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is directed by Robert G Randall and Cheryl Sutlick and produced by Barbara McKinney with permission of Dramatic Publishing.

Sunday matinee performances begin at 2:00 p.m. All other performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Late seating is not permitted. This play contains adult content.

Tickets to "To Kill a Mockingbird" (\$20 Adults, \$15 Students/Youth) will be available online at [www.lttww.org](http://www.lttww.org) beginning on Tuesday, March 26. Season pass holders may call the box office at 509-529-3683 on Monday, March 25 to reserve their seats in advance.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is sponsored in part by The Law Office of Rachel Cortez and receives additional support from Last Loft and Reynvaan Family Vineyards.

#### RUDE AND JENKINS IN DAYTON ON MARCH 23

DAYTON—Sixteenth District representatives Skyler Rude (R-Walla Walla) and Bill Jenkin (R-Prosser) will be hosting three town halls on March 23.

During the events, the lawmakers will provide and update on the 2019 legislatives session and will take questions from attendees. The 16<sup>th</sup> District includes all of Columbia and Walla Walla Counties and parts of Franklin County.

Representatives will be at the following sites:

- 10 a.m. – noon - Walter Clore Wine and Country Culinary Center, 2140A Wine Country Road, Prosser
- 2-4 p.m. – Performing Arts Auditorium, Walla Walla Community College, 500 Tausick Way, Walla Walla
- 6-8 p.m. Columbia County Youth Building, 102 Fairgrounds Lane, Dayton



## DAYTON MARCH CITY COUNCIL UPDATE

### Urban Growth Area land swap proposal moves forward

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—City of Dayton Mayor Craig George will pass his gavel to Mayor Pro-tem Zac Weatherford on April 30. George read a letter of his resignation to the Dayton City Council during last week's council meeting.

"It has been a pleasure and an honor to have served as your Mayor, and I want to thank the council for their great work and support these past years. We have all worked very hard for the betterment of Dayton," he said.

George and his wife, Kathy, are in the process of moving to Tucson, Az.

#### Trees

Mayor George also said Pacific Power and Light Co. helped fund Trees, Inc., the company that trimmed the trees on Main Street earlier this month.

"I know there's a lot of sawdust around and the reason for that was when they got done it was snowing, or rainy, and wet. It will be cleaned up over time," George said. "They did a good job."

City Administrator Trina Cole said the city has received a \$13,500 grant from the Main Street Solution Management Program to inspect the root systems of some of the trees on Main Street, to see if the trees are salvageable. The grant will also help the city establish a tree management program, she said.

Cole said the grant requires a \$10,000 match, and the city has \$10,000 in the budget. There are also in-kind donations through the Main Street Tree Committee and Dayton Development Task Force, she said.

#### Planning Department

The Dayton City Council approved a request from Planning Director Meagan Bailey to forward an application concerning amendments to the Urban Growth

Area for Dayton, to the County Commissioners for their consideration. The amended UGA for Dayton will be included in the

Comprehensive Plan Update for 2020.

"This is mainly a formality. The changes we are proposing are the changes we have been discussing for quite a while," Bailey said.

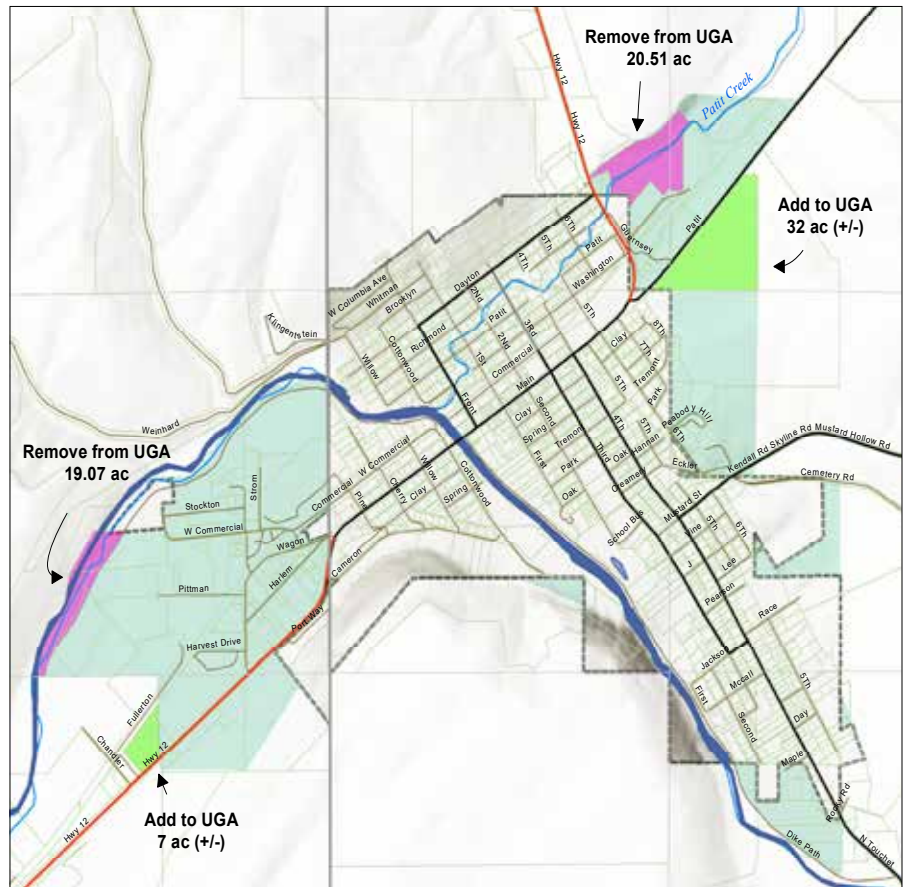
The proposals would remove land in the northwest area, which is unusable and almost entirely in the floodway, and land in the northeast area, which has an existing rock quarry on it, in exchange for land in the southwest area owned by the Port of Columbia, and land in the east area, which is under common ownership.

Bailey said the proposal creates a near-even swap in regards to acreage. Five parcels are affected by removal and five parcels are affected by addition, encompassing about 39 acres in each, she said.

#### Historic Preservation

The council appointed Rusty Figgins to the Dayton Historic Preservation Commission, effective March 14, with a term ending February 28, 2022. This leaves two more open positions on the Commission, Bailey said.

The council tabled a resolution adopting Residential Historic Design Guidelines, as recommended by



Courtesy Image

As part of the 2020 Comprehensive Plan Update, the Columbia County Planning Department is proposing a near-even swap of Urban Growth Area acreage from land that is largely unusable to land that is prime for development.

the DHPC, pending further analysis.

The next regular meeting of the Dayton City Council is April 10, 2019 at 6:00 p. m. at Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1 st St.

### ELECTIONS - FROM PAGE 1

they are in the process of building a new home.

Dave's mother was born and raised in Waitsburg and her parents were local entrepreneurs, owning Ginny's Grill and Andy's Coffee Shop & Bus Station. His father's family is from Dayton, and they still have extended family in both towns.

"That family history is important to us. Thus being a silent partner in our daughter's new local downtown book and gift store, once again roots have been planted. Three generations of the Anderson family are now back to call Waitsburg home," Chapman said.

Chapman said she decided to run for council because she finally has the time necessary to devote to the job.

"I have always been interested in being an essential part of the community but was unable to dedicate the necessary time and energy due to having a full-time career in Walla Walla. Now that I am retired, I have the time to make a commitment to being an intricate part of our community and I am very excited," Chapman said.

Chapman feels that her work experience has given her the skills necessary for the job.

"As a (retired) Practice Manager I have experience with prioritizing, effective communication, strategic planning, meeting goals, as well as being a leader who listen to others and finds solutions to their concerns or incorporating and acknowledging their ideas. I am a team-oriented person who is able to collaborate and work well with others. I feel it is important to listen to others and let them know they are heard and what they say is important. It takes a strong but humble person to stand up and speak for what is right and I have the unique quality to do so," she said.

When asked what she sees as the biggest challenges Waitsburg faces today, she pointed to downtown revitalization and communication between citizens and the City.

"First, I see the biggest challenge is breathing life back into our downtown. With local business and restaurants closing down, we face lost revenue daily. Which in turn affects our schools, homes, and infrastructure, as well as affecting the people and children of this wonderful community. "Secondly, what can we do as city and community to encourage new businesses without compromising what is best for the people and our local environment? "Lastly, it seems there is often a disconnect between the City and its residents. Such as water being turned off downtown affecting local business without informing them prior to the scheduled shut off and no consistent schedule of fees for new construction water and

sewer hook ups. These are just a couple of examples, but each one carries weight with the business owners and residents in our community," she said.

If elected to council, Chapman hopes to serve as an effective liaison between the City and the community.

"My hope is to be a voice for our community as well as for the City. To listen to the residents and care about their concerns. To make them a priority while at the same time being a voice for the City. To help brainstorm how to retain and gain new local businesses and follow through with leads and ideas. To serve with transparency to keep, gain, and regain respect, hope, trust, and livelihood within our community," she said.

#### Jim Elgin

Jim Elgin has been in the area about nine years, having lived in Waitsburg for seven and Dayton for nine. He filed to run for council to play a more active role in the community.

"As most will agree, I believe the town of Waitsburg is a great place to live for a variety of reasons. After seeing openings on the council, I decided that I want to take a more active role in our community to ensure that our small town can grow and prosper without losing all of the attributes that make it such a great place to live," he said.

Elgin was born in Kalispell, Montana and raised in the Columbia Falls area with four sisters. His dad owned several businesses, most involving commercial trucking, while his mom stayed home with the children.

"Thanks to my parents, I learned the value of hard work early in life and have always enjoyed staying as busy as possible. I feel like I am pretty much an open book. I value honesty and strive to be straightforward with others at all times," Elgin said.

Elgin said he visited Waitsburg during the Days of Real Sport and realized what a great community it is. A few years later, he started dating his fiancé and decided to move here permanently.

"The real grounding in my life is my fiancé, Phoebe Pettichord and her children, Laramie, Karlie and Monte. She has lived in the area for most of her adult life and works as a crop insurance agent in Walla Walla," Elgin said.

Elgin's career history includes experience in both commercial trucking and carpentry.

"I am the owner of Chisel Point Construction, LLC and spend my days focused on helping people with their various projects and repairs," he said.

Elgin said he enjoys volunteering in the community and has spent time helping with local 4-H, FFA, sports and church activities.

"This is my first time running for a public position of any kind. However, I believe the skills I have obtained over

the years have helped me to become a quick thinker who excels at problem solving. Those skills combined with my passion for and dedication to the people in our town make me think I could be of good service as a member of the Waitsburg City Council," Elgin said.

When asked what he sees as the biggest challenges facing the City, Elgin pointed to financing for necessary repairs and infrastructure upkeep.

"I believe these issues need to be carefully addressed by the council so that our town's residents can continue to live comfortably without fear of our city going broke," he said.

"If elected, my goal is to be a strong voice for the members of our community and the issues that concern them," he said.

### MEET THE CANDIDATES

The Waitsburg Commercial Club and Town Hall Association will host a City Council Candidate Forum on March 25 from 7-8 p.m. at Waitsburg Town Hall.

#### Incumbents

A full slate of incumbents also filed to retain their council seats. Summary profiles are below. More detailed profiles ran in the Feb. 28 issue of The Times, which is available online or at The Times office. The Waitsburg Commercial Club and the Waitsburg Town Hall Association will also hold a City Council Candidates Forum at 7 p.m. on Mon., March 25 at Waitsburg Town Hall.

Mayor Marty Dunn, who has served on council since the early 2000s and served as mayor from 2004-2007 and 2016-present, is running unopposed. Dunn says he "likes to be part of determining how we are going to make Waitsburg stay Waitsburg while staying viable and trying to solve whatever situations come up." He sees the City's biggest challenge as trying to keep Waitsburg alive and moving forward while finding the necessary funding to do so.

Kevin House was first elected in 2010 and had held the title of top-vote-getter in each election since. House says he is involved because he feels that it is important for people to be willing to step forward and serve. House feels the biggest challenge of being on council is making sure to take in all the input.

"Have we listened and considered the information enough and applied what we feel is our best judgement in the interest of the city when making our vote? Decisions that affect people are important to those people. Somebody, at times, is going to be unhappy with the vote, but it shouldn't be personal. Sometimes the best decision

doesn't make me happy either," he said.

K.C. Kuykendall has served on the council since 2012 and feels that it is an honor to play a productive part in local government rather than simply complaining about what is wrong. Kuykendall represents Waitsburg both locally and throughout southeast Washington and Olympia through his roles on the Public Works Board and the Association of Washington Cities Board of Directors.

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

Kate Hockersmith has served on council since 2016 and says her interests center around protecting the historical nature of the City, respecting the community as a whole, which includes farmers and city residents, and making sure Waitsburg remains a "great place to raise children."

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

Terry Jacoy joined the council in 2017 because he was unhappy with some of the decision he saw being made and felt he could have an effect on council.

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

Jim Romine also joined the council in 2017. He says he finds satisfaction in trying to solve the City's problems. Romine was a Walla Walla County deputy sheriff for 37 years before moving to Waitsburg.

"I love the people here and would welcome an opportunity to give back to this community," Romine told the times when running for election in 2017. He also said his top priority would be to improve the City's economic footprint and update the infrastructure.

Ballots have been mailed and should be returned to the drop box at Waitsburg City Hall by 8 p.m. or have a postmark of April 1 or prior.





Photos by Vicki Zoller  
Performers are hard at work perfecting acts for this weekend's annual Liberty Theater musical revue, Show Stoppers! Far left: (l to r) Johanna Pitcher, Trista Villaro and Sarah Shutters work on their moves with Kyle Terry. Left: Co-directors/choreographers Julia Mead and Patti Jo Amerein are keeping show numbers a surprise, but some may recall having seen Elizabeth Jagelski in this costume before.

# Liberty Theater Presents 'Show Stoppers!'

Show highlights numbers from the last 18 productions

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—This year's annual Liberty Theater spring variety show is "the best-of-the-best by the cream-of-the-crop," according to co-directors and choreographers Julia Mead and Patti Jo Amerein. "Show Stoppers!" a musical revue highlighting favorite numbers from the past 17 fall productions, hits the Liberty stage March 29-31.

Theater veterans Mike Ferrians, Elizabeth Jagelski, Brenda Henderson, Amerein and Mead "picked each others' brains" to come up with a list of favorite numbers. But they are keeping mum on exactly which numbers are included in the show.

"Let people be surprised. It's very fast-paced with lots of singing and dancing," Amerein said.

"The lineup is very, very fun," Mead said. "It will bring back memories."

The directors held auditions and handed out parts to the cast of 32. The cast is primarily adults but performers range in age from Kayla Kuykendall, age 7, to Jack McCaw, who just turned 92.

"And, of course, we have Jack McCaw, Chuck Reeves and Roz Edwards who have been in every single Liberty Theater production," Mead said.

Amerein said the show retains the original music, but the choreography is new.

Mead said the nice thing about this production is that they already have the costumes. However, costume designer Mary Luce has been hard at work resizing them all to fit new performers.

Mead and Amerein are both long-time veterans of the Liberty stage. Mead's first role was as the beggar in "Fiddler on the Roof." She has held a role in each production since and has directed variety shows in the past.

"I just love it! Especially if I have the chance to make someone laugh. And singing is good for your soul. And we can help people learn to sing and dance and be comfortable on stage," Mead said.

"This show will give us a chance to reminisce. It's given some of us that have been in those productions a chance to think about the folks that are no longer with us. There has been a lot of family that has been here and then wandered away or passed on or outgrown the theater," Mead said.

Performers are fortunate to work under Amerein, who spent 15 years as a professional dancer in the

production shows of Las Vegas. She began choreographing in Dayton with the Liberty production of Annie and has remained involved since.

"If anyone can draw talent out of a person dancing-wise, it's Patti Jo. If you think you can't dance, she will convince you that you can and you will do a beautiful job," Mead said.

**"It's the best-of-the-best by the cream-of-the-crop."**

**-Revue directors Patti Jo Amerein and Julia Mead**

Both directors sing the praises of vocal coaches Mike Ferrians and Elizabeth Jagelski, and are quick to credit the other choreographers, the accompanist, and the backstage help.

"We welcome new talent. We are always looking for shows that will encourage people to join the theater, so we want them to be fun," Amerein said.

This year's fall production, directed by Elizabeth Jagelski, will be "Mary Poppins." An information night will take place at the Liberty Theater on May 23 at 6:30 p.m. Anyone with interest in the theater, in any capacity, is encouraged to attend.

Showtimes for the "Show Stoppers!" musical revue are 7 p.m. on Fri., March 29 and Sat., March 30 and 3 p.m. on Sun. March 31. Tickets are available online at [www.libertytheater.org](http://www.libertytheater.org) or at the box office. Call 509-382-1380 for more information.

# CONFEDERATED TRIBES HABITAT UPDATE

CTUIR presents projects planned for North Touchet River

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Representatives of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, shared fish and wildlife habitat updates in a public meeting at the Delany Room in Dayton on Feb. 28.

The representatives shared specifically about the stream and upland habitat restoration work the Tribes are conducting near Dayton and addressed questions from the public. Presentations were delivered on management activities in the Rainwater Wildlife Area property as well as multi-year restoration work planned along a three-mile stretch of the North Touchet River.

Habitat Restoration Ecologist Lindsay Chiono gave a presentation on forest restoration and health in the Rainwater District, which was established in 1998 under an agreement between the Bonneville Power Administration and the Tribes. Rainwater is about 70 miles north of the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

A top priority in the area is counteracting the infestation of Yellow Starthistle that has infested 85 percent of the watershed, she said.

Chiono said the Tribes has used herbicides, spot pulling and bio controls such as gall flies, hairy weevils, beetles and goat grazing. The Tribe was hopeful that late season goat grazing would be effective as goats also break up the grass thatch which may reduce fire hazard.

Unfortunately, eight years of data gathering has proven that the grazing has not reduced Yellow Starthistle and use of goats will be discontinued.

"I had great hopes for the grazing program. In the first three years, Starthistle was going down each year and I was getting more and more excited. But in the last five years it trends the other way. We think it's really correlated to water more than anything else," said Rainwater Area Project Leader Gerry Middel.

Middel followed with a presentation on river restoration and projects



planned for the North Touchet River.

Middel said that a river system, in its pristine state, includes flood plain forest, multiple side channels, downed wood throughout the floodplain, and a high water table.

During settlement, the floodplain forest was removed, which changed the dynamic of the flood plain. The Army Corps of Engineers later built levees to prevent flooding and put the river in its place.

"The river is smooth and straight and we've essentially made them into canals. It works for moving material but it doesn't work very well for habitat," Middel said.

Middel said the tribe uses "River Vision" in its approach to healing the river. River Vision means looking at the river, fish, trees, and riparian area together and the connectivity between them.

Tribe goals include restoring channel connectivity by removing or setting back levees where possible, to allow the river more room. Adding large wood to the river increases habitat cover, accumulates sediment, and cause scour to make a fishing hole.

The net result of having sediment held back into the river is that the channel bed rises, we lose steep eroded banks, and the water table slowly raises as the water has a chance to go back out into side channels. Allowing some of these natural processes to occur helps not only the water table but the fish," Middel said.

Middel said the tribe currently has three projects planned to take place over a three-mile stretch of the North Touchet Road to Baileysburg. The proj-



Photo Courtesy of CTUIR  
Above: This photo depicts a healthy-looking river, in the eyes Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. The river has low banks, side channels and a floodplain forest

Left: The river at left has been "put in place" to prevent flooding. It has steep sides, with swiftly moving water that does not hold sediment or provide good fish habitat.

ects are broken into three phases over the course of three years.

Phase One involves agreements with landowners Nancy Breithaupt and Larry and Eric Fairchild and runs from the Wolf Fork to river mile 3.3 on the North Touchet. The work, which Middel told The Times is a "complete go" is scheduled to take place this year. The project includes embedding and anchoring logs, large wood debris and log jams in the river. There will be significant dike and berm removal with a low-profile berm added to protect the house.

In Phase Two, the Tribes are working with Bill Warren, Jennie Dickenson and Jay Ball on a 2,500 foot-long stretch along river mile 1.3 to 1.8. The project will include a conservation easement between the Blue Mountain Land Trust and the landowners to set aside a piece

of property to be used for conservation. The project also includes a levee setback, log jams, alcove construction, and a setback berm. Middel said they Tribe is still ironing out some minor issues with the project, which is planned for 2020.

Middel told The Times that Phase Three is a "work in progress" but that he expects it to be a go in 2021. The Tribe is working with landowners Nolan Empey of Empey Holdings and Bill Warren on the project. One concern is an existing bridge, which may need to be replaced. Middel said designs may be ready as soon as June.

Funding for all three projects is in place and comes from Floodplains by Design, the Salmon Recovery Funding Board and the Bonneville Power Association, Middel said.



# SPORTS

## WAITSBURG MAT BIRDS WELCOME 400 WRESTLERS TO MARCH 23 TOURNAMENT

*Mat Birds was the starting point for several area wrestlers to make State level competition*

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—There will be plenty of activity in Waitsburg this weekend when the Waitsburg Mat Birds play hosts for a Washington Little Guy Wrestling Tournament on Sat., March 23. About 400 wrestlers and their families are expected to attend the event.

The Waitsburg Mat Birds were started by Travis and Kari Newman and Laura and Bill Brown in 2006. Kids ages five through 14 are able to compete with other wrestlers around the region.

The 2019 season, under the direction of head coach Jake Winona and assistant coach Jason Taylor is well underway. The club began practicing in February, though the winter weather resulted in several practice cancellations.

Winona said he has been involved in the Mat Birds since his 14-year-old, Will, was 5-years-old. The Winonas live outside of Prescott and homeschool their kids. Because they homeschool, Will was able to wrestle with the Pomeroy wrestling team this year.

“He went to State as a freshman, which was pretty neat. Pomeroy took seven guys to State and at least four or five of them had gone through the Mat Bird program. That’s pretty exciting,” Winona said.

Several former Mat Birds, including Carlos Norris, Will Winona and Caleb Barron drop in to help the younger kids practice, Winona said. This year, about 20-25 kids are regularly attending practices.

“It’s like herding cats sometimes, but it’s pretty fun to watch them when they start learning and picking stuff up,” Winona said.

A former high school wrestler himself, Winona said he got involved with the Mat Birds as a way to help his rambunctious boys blow off some steam. He also sees great value in the sport.

“The kids work out extremely hard. It’s a neat sport in that its an individual sport but also a team sport. When you walk out there, it’s all you and there are no excuses. Wrestling really forges a kid’s personality on good work ethics and how to take that kind of pressure,” Winona said.

“It’s a sport that every kid can do and it’s a great springboard. Even if the kid is not that good, wrestling helps with the fundamentals of every other sport. Kids learn how to handle themselves and handle their body,” he added.

The Mat Birds compete across the region but try to book tournaments within a two-hour radius. They also try and stick to smaller tournaments, though the last tournament they attended at Hanford was 1200 kids.

The season is typically five weeks long and ends with the Jason Crawford Memorial Tournament in Spokane.

“That’s what we call our State tournament. There are about 2800 kids competing. They have actually applied with the Guinness Book of World Records to receive credit as the largest one-day tournament. This year they moved it from the Spokane Convention Center to the Spokane Arena. We’re pretty excited about a bigger venue with more seating,” Winona said.

About 400 kids are registered for the Waitsburg



Photo by Brooke Mickesell



Times File Photo

Top: A group of Mat Birds showed off their St. Patrick’s Day spirit at a tournament in Spangle last weekend. Above: The last time the Mat Birds hosted a tournament in Waitsburg was 2014. This weekend the club will welcome 400 wrestlers and their families to the WHS gymnasium and elementary school multi-purpose room.

tournament and Winona said that is about as small as a tournament can be to provide competition.

“In Little Guy Wrestling there aren’t certified weights like in high school. They try and pair kids within five pounds of each other. If you don’t have enough kids, there isn’t enough competition,” Winona said.

He admitted the thought of hosting a tournament is a bit intimidating, but said the club has good parental support. The meet will serve as a fundraiser for the club, which will make money through competition fees and concession sales. The Mat Birds hosted

a local tournament once before, in 2014.

“It’s a lot of work but it will help us afford uniforms, equipment, sponsorships for kids who can’t afford the fees – the things we need to help the club operate,” Winona said.

With such a big undertaking, the Mat Birds are seeking student and adult volunteers to help in the bracketing room, the pairing room, running score cards and helping with basic chores like switching out trash cans. Those interested in helping can contact Gabe Kiefel at 337-6351.



# DAYTON WAITSBURG

2018—2019 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!



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Dayton Waitsburg



## GOLF BOARD AND FAIRGROUNDS COMMITTEE WORK TOGETHER FOR IMPROVED FACILITIES

*Golf board hopes to form group similar to Friends of the Fairgrounds group*

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Friends of the Fairgrounds committee and the members of the Touchet Valley Golf Board are working together to create great resources for Columbia County.

That was the take-away message on Monday when the golf board members met with the county commissioners.

Bill Ayotte, owner of Chicken Bill's restaurant, at the golf course, said there are rumors that the golf course people want to take land from the fairgrounds for a soccer field.

"Our golf group has no intention to take over anything from the fairgrounds," Ayotte said. "We want to be good neighbors and friends. Both are extremely necessary, and both should work together where possible."

Ayotte said the golf board wants to form a group much like the Friends of the Fairgrounds has done.

Commissioner Chuck Amerein agreed, saying he would like to see the golf board get as much traction as the Friends of the Fairgrounds have, so that golf course operations are more financially independent of the county's budget.

Julia Mead, President of the Friends of the Fairgrounds, invited the golf board to check with their group to see how to become part of the Columbia County Community Network's umbrella for grant funding.

Touchet Valley Golf Board Vice President Bill Savage agreed with the idea.

Time is of the essence because there is another round of funding through the state Recreation Conservation Office beginning in 2020, and this is one of the best shots the group has to fund the much-needed irrigation system at the golf course, he said.

Commissioner Amerein told the group to keep track of volunteer hours because that is a rich source of documentation when seeking grants.

## Piecing Together a family history through Genetic DNA

*Whitman grad and trustee uses DNA to find family connection to Martha Washington*

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—On Feb. 28 at Whitman College, 1979 Whitman Graduate and Board Trustee Stephen Hammond presented his program: Piecing Together a Family History through Genetic DNA. The presentation was part of the Archaeology Institute of America Walla Walla Chapter lecture series, and in honor of African American History month.

An avid genealogist, Hammond has spent hours delving into classical family history research and DNA research to clinch that history.

"I tend to talk people's ears off," Hammond said about his passion for genealogy.

When Hammond was in middle school he said he caught the genealogy "bug" from talking with his cousin, Camillia Estrela Spratlin Gray.

Gray told him about the family's history, and a possible connection to First Lady Martha Washington.

Hammond was doubtful, "I said, come on."

"She left me with the challenge of learning as much as I could about my family and also knowing who they are and working to keep us together, so we know each other," Hammond said.

Hammond has spent the better part of the decade working to separate the personal truths, or folklore, from the forensic

evidence, particularly about his Siphax family ancestors, the focus of last week's lecture.

The Siphax Family and Washington Family connection is as follows:

In 1803, George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington and her first husband Daniel Custis, had a daughter, with an enslaved woman named Airy Carter.

The daughter, Maria Carter Custis, married an enslaved man, Charles Syphax, in 1821, at the Arlington Plantation belonging to George Washington Parke Custis.

(Giving credence to the story, the National Park Service re-enacted the wedding of Maria Carter Custis and Charles Syphax at Arlington House, in the fall of 2016.)

There is more.

In 1807 George Washington Parke Custis married Mary Fitzhugh and their daughter Mary Anna Randolph Custis married (General) Robert E. Lee.

Both of these daughters were married in the Arlington House, Hammond said.

Hammond said next steps are to analyze the data and invite the Lee Family to take part, focusing on the Siphax family.

"My goal is to continue to get the family to take the (DNA) tests, profile Maria Siphax, split Charles out of that so we can see what Maria's profile looks like and then we can compare that to the Lee Family and see where she compares to Mary Randolph Custis.

Hammond tantalized the audience about future findings, saying, "You're going to have to come back for the next installment."

DNA - PAGE 12

### HOW DNA TESTING WORKS

There are three main types of DNA tests on the market, y-chromosome, (or y-DNA), mitochondrial, (or mtDNA), and autosomal. Each test produces different information, according to AncestryDNA.

Because y-chromosomes are passed from father to son virtually unchanged, males can trace their patrilineal (male-line) ancestry by testing their y-chromosome.

Because women don't have y-chromosomes, they can't take a y-DNA test, although their brothers, father, paternal uncle or paternal grandfather can.

Y-DNA testing uncovers a male's y-chromosome haplogroup, the ancient group of people from whom one's patrilineage descends. Because only male-line direct ancestors are traced by y-DNA testing, no females, or their male ancestors from whom a male descends are encapsulated in the results.

mtDNA tests trace a person's matrilineal (mother's line) ancestry through their mitochondria, which are passed from mothers to their children.

Because everybody has mitochondria, both females and males can take the mtDNA tests.

Autosomal DNA tests, like the ones offered by the company Ancestry, trace a person's autosomal chromosomes, which contain segments of DNA the person shares with everyone to whom they are related, paternally and maternally, and indirectly and directly.

Since everybody has autosomal chromosomes both females and males can take autosomal DNA tests. However, the test will not include information about haplogroups. Only mtDNA and Y-DNA can yield these results.

Stephen Hammond said he utilized testing from the five largest DNA testing companies on the market, and he has been able to prove his family's European and African haplogroups.



## WASHINGTON AND GONZAGA TOURNEY TIMES AND UPDATES

A column by Eric Umphrey

#9 Washington (26-8) vs. #8 Utah State (28-6) in Columbus, Ohio, Fri. March 22 at 3:50 p.m. on TNT. Washington's loss to Oregon in the PAC 12 tournament finals likely cost them a slightly higher seed in the tournament despite not having won against a top 20 team all season. Normally, the team with the best record coming out of the PAC 12 would be favored over any team out of the Mountain West Conference but the PAC 12 has been weak this year and Utah State had a top 20 win versus #12 Nevada earlier this year. In this matchup between a strong defensive team, Washington and high-scoring team Utah State, I think Utah advances.

#1 Gonzaga (30-3) vs. winner of play in game #16 Fairleigh Dickinson Knights (20-13) vs. #16 Prairie View A&M Panthers (22-12). The Gonzaga game is Thurs. March 21 at 4:27 p.m. in Salt Lake City on TruTV. Gonzaga still managed to get a top seed in the tournament even though they lost in the conference tournament finals to unranked St. Mary's, 47-60. Gonzaga obviously has a good chance to advance as last year was the first year a 16<sup>th</sup> seed ever beat a 1<sup>st</sup> seed in 136 chances going back to 1985. Look for Gonzaga to make a deep run in the tournament.



## Spring Sports Schedules

**DW Track & Field**  
**Wed. March 20, 3:00**  
 Clarkston High School  
**Tues. March 26 3:30 (Tentative)**  
 Dayton Sports Complex  
**Tues. March 26 3:30 (Tentative)**  
 Clarkston High School  
**Sat. March 30 10:30**  
 Hanford Stadium  
**Tues. April 9 3:00**  
 Pomeroy Track  
**Fri. April 12 3:00**  
 Kittitas High School  
**Sat. April 13 8:30 a.m.**  
 Spokane Falls Community College  
**Sat. April 20 10:30 a.m.**  
 Art Fiker Stadium, Prosser  
**Thur. April 25 3:30 p.m.**  
 Mabton  
**Sat. April 27 11:00**  
 Lind-Ritzville High School  
**Tues. April 30 3 p.m.**  
 Pomeroy

**DW Baseball**  
**Tues. March 19, 3:00**  
 Riverside (Chatteroy), Dbl.  
**Sat. March 23, 11:00**  
 Liberty Christian (Richland) Dbl.  
**Tues. March 26, 3:00**  
 Tri-City Prep (Pasco) Dbl.  
**Tues April 9, 5:00**  
 Milton-Freewater  
**\*Sat. April 13, 11:00**  
 Lyle/Wishram/Klickitat Dbl.  
**Tues April 16, 3:00**  
 Burbank Dbl.  
**\*Sat. April 20, 11:00**  
 Kittitas Dbl.  
**Sat. April 27, 11:00**  
 White Swan Dbl  
**\*Tues. April 30 3:00**  
 DeSales  
**Tues. May 7 - District 5/6 Tourney**  
**May 17-18 - Regional Tourney**  
**May 24-25 - State Tournament**

**DW Baseball**  
**Tues. March 19, 3:00**  
 Riverside (Chatteroy), Dbl.  
**Sat. March 23, 11:00**  
 Liberty Christian (Richland) Dbl.  
**Tues. March 26, 3:00**  
 Tri-City Prep (Pasco) Dbl.  
**\*Sat. March 30, 11:00**  
 Mabton @ Dayton  
**Tues April 9, 5:00**  
 Milton-Freewater  
**\*Sat. April 13, 11:00**  
 Lyle/Wishram/Klickitat @ Dayton Dbl.  
**Tues April 16, 3:00**  
 Burbank Dbl.  
**\*Sat. April 20, 11:00**  
 Kittitas @ Dayton Dbl.  
**Sat. April 27, 11:00**  
 White Swan Dbl  
**\*Tues. April 30 3:00**  
 DeSales @ Dayton Dbl.  
**Sat. May 11 - District 5/6 Tourney**

**DW Golf**  
**\*Wed. March 27, 2:30**  
 Wine Valley, Walla Walla  
**\*Thurs. March 28, 2:30**  
 Country Club, Walla Walla  
**\*Mon. April 1, TBD**  
 Wildhorse, Pendleton  
**\*Thurs. April 11, 1:00**  
 Sun Willows, Pasco  
**\*Thurs. April 18, TBD**  
 Columbia Point, Richland (tentative)  
**\*Wed. April 24, 12:30**  
 Wine Valley, Walla Walla (top golfers)  
**\*Mon. April 29, Noon**  
 Palouse Ridge, Pullman  
**\*May 1 or 2, TBD**  
 Tri Cities Invite (tentative)  
**\*Wed. May 8, Sub-Districts, TBD**  
 Location TBD  
**\*Wed. May 15, Districts, TBD**  
 Location TBD  
**\*May 20-22 WIAA State**  
 Tumwater Valley Golf Course



## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA  
Case No. 19-4-00039-36  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)  
In Re the Estate of  
LARRY WAYNE DICKERSON

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified 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 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 filing copy of Notice to Creditors: 02/26/2019

Date of First Publication: 03/7/2019  
/s/  
ROSSLYN L. JONES  
Personal Representative  
The Times  
March 7, 14, 21, 2019  
3-7-a

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

NO: 19-4-00044-36  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
RCW 11.40.030  
In re the Estate of:  
LAUREL J. HELM,  
Deceased.

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: March 7, 2019.

Jeffrey D. Helm  
Personal Representative  
Attorney for Personal Representative:  
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320  
Basalt Legal, PLLC  
6½ N. Second Avenue,  
Suite 200  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
509-529-0630  
The Times  
March 7, 14, 21, 2019  
3-7-b

NO. 19-4-00001-7  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, CORRECTED DATES  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
ARLENE J. HOPKINS,  
Deceased.  
The Personal

Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the decedent must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims on the Personal Representative or the attorneys of record at the address stated below and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of the filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later, or except under those provisions included in R.C.W. 11.40.011 or 11.40.013 of this act, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and non-probate assets of the decedent.

DATE OF FILING OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS: February 21, 2019.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: February 28, 2019.  
/s/ Brian J. Hopkins  
BRIAN J. HOPKINS,  
Personal Representative  
c/o MARINELLA & BOGGS  
G. Scott Marinella, WSBA# 13826  
Attorney for the Estate of  
Arlene J. Hopkins  
P. O. Box 7 | 338 E. Main Street  
Dayton, WA 99328  
The Times  
March 14, 21, 28, 2019  
3-14-b

NO. 18-4-00001-7  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
ELLIOT RAMIRO TREVINO,  
Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed and has qualified as the Administrator of this estate. Persons having claims against the decedent must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims on the Administrator or the attorneys of record at the address stated below and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of the filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later, or except under those provisions included in R.C.W. 11.40.011 or 11.40.013 of this act, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and non-probate assets of the decedent.

DATE OF FILING OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS: January 31, 2018.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: February 8, 2018.  
ELLIOT TREVINO, Administrator  
c/o MARINELLA & BOGGS  
Attorneys at Law, WSBA# 13826  
P. O. Box 7; 338 E. Main Street  
Dayton, WA 99328  
(509) 382-2541  
The Times  
March 14, 21, 28, 2019  
3-14-c

NO: 19-4-00046-36  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RCW 11.40.030  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA  
In re the Estate of:  
JAMES R. FOGARTY,  
Deceased.

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

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: March 14, 2019.

David L. Fogarty  
Administrator  
Attorney for Administrator:  
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320  
Basalt Legal, PLLC  
6½ N. Second Avenue,  
Suite 200  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
509-529-0630  
The Times  
March 14, 21, 28, 2019  
3-14-d

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Walla Walla  
Christina Laura Almazan,  
Case No. 19-3-00010-36  
Jose Almazan-Herrera,  
Respondent.

The State of Washington to Jose Almazan-Herrera

You are hereby summoned to appear within 60 days of the date this petition for a dissolution of marriage summons is published, after the March 14, 2019, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the petitioner, Christina Laura Almazan, and serve a copy of your answer upon the petitioner at the address stated below; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the petition for a dissolution of marriage, which has been filed with the clerk of stated court. If you do not serve your written response within 60 days after the date this summons was served on you, exclusive of the day of service, the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a final order and approve or provide for the relief requested in the petition. The court will not enter the final order until at least 90 days after filing and service. Serve a copy of your response on Christina Laura Almazan at 1658 Discovery Street, Walla Walla, WA. 99362

The Times  
March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 11, 18, 2019  
3-14-e

### Notice & Claim

by right of assignees  
anthony john, malveto, & beryl ann, wright to that part and portion of land Patent No. 197 described below in metes and bounds as our private property lying in the unincorporated area of Walla Walla county.

metes and bounds beginning at the southeast corner of the north half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 35 in Township 7 North, Range 35 East of the Willamette Meridian, and running thence west, along the south line of the said north half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter 975.88 feet; thence north, parallel to the north and south center line of said Section 35, a distance of 502 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING for this description; from said true point of beginning run thence north, parallel to the aforesaid center line, 220.0 feet; thence west, parallel to the south line of said north half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, 115.87 feet; thence south parallel to the above-mentioned center line, 220.0 feet; thence east 115.87 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

Prior assigns claiming interest in the property may contact us within sixty days from 3/12/2019 at: care of beryl, general post-office, College Place, Washington [99324-9998].

The Times  
March 14, 21, 28  
3-14-f

## DNA - FROM PAGE 11

Courtesy photo

Stephen Hammond has helped establish an exhibit in the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, DC. The Hammond Family has received the Solomon Northup Family Award from the Sons and Daughters of the Middle Passage for "their loving dedication to the memory of our enslaved or indentured ancestors of African descent in the U.S.A, prior to Dec. 6, 1865".



As a Whitman College trustee, Hammond visits the college at least three times a year, from his home in Denver, Colo.

The Walla Walla Chapter of the AIA is the oldest in Washington State. Each year the AIA brings top scholars from throughout the world to lecture. The final lecture for 2018-19 will take place on Apr. 11.

Darby Stapp will speak on: Stories from the Ancient One/Kennewick Man, 1996-2017: Irony in Science, Truth, Law, and Political Correctness. Stapp was the Cultural Resources Program Manager for PNNL at the Hanford site, and he has formed a CRM firm, called Northwest Anthropology.

## FRIENDS - FROM PAGE 1

best use of grant dollars and would serve a much larger, diverse population, than just a pool would," Zoller said.

Zoller said the organization's Facebook page and website will be rebranded, and work is underway to reach out and meet with other small communities to talk about funding and maintaining such facilities.

Committee members are currently writing grants to help with this year's summer swim at the

Prescott Pool. Grants will help provide transportation, chaperones, and swim passes for youth enrolled at The Club.

Swim passes will also be purchased for anyone living in Dayton, Zoller said.

The Friends of the Columbia County Multi-purpose Center meet on the last Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. in the Delany Building.

## VSP - FROM PAGE 1

Baily said.

"I welcome questions and interested landowners at all times," she added.

### Walla Walla County

The Walla Walla County Conservation District (WWCCD) is the lead agency for the Walla Walla County VSP plan which was approved in November of 2017.

District Manager Renee Hadley said the WWCCD identified and assessed projects that did not have other funding sources available and presented them to the VSP work group for consideration.

"We looked at about 30 projects and took out projects that had other funding available, that were too involved, or that had grants that could be applied for," Hadley said.

The work group vetted the projects based on merits and other potential funding sources and narrowed the field to about a dozen projects that are currently underway, she said.

Examples of projects include critical area plantings, filter strips on streams (grass buffers), exclusion fencing, and raptor boxes, which were identified in the Walla Walla County plan as a concern for critical areas habitat.

Hadley said several of the projects are simply walking through the permitting process which can be intensive, with wetland permits taking from six months to a year-and-a-half to obtain.

Hadley said the work group took a hiatus after the VSP plan was completed, reconvened to choose the projects and will continue to meet as projects are completed.

"It's very important that the work group says active. It's a three-prong program with the county, the lead agency and the work group," Hadley said. "There is a lot of reporting that still goes on and will be due after June."

Hadley said the WWCCD welcomes all landowner interested in protecting critical areas.

"We are open to new projects and seeing how we can help get folks in the queue. VSP is not the only source of funding in the critical area/ag intersect. There are other resources available that are sometimes easier to access," Hadley said.

Contact the WWCCD at 509-956-3777 or email Hadley at Renee.Haldehy@wwccd.net

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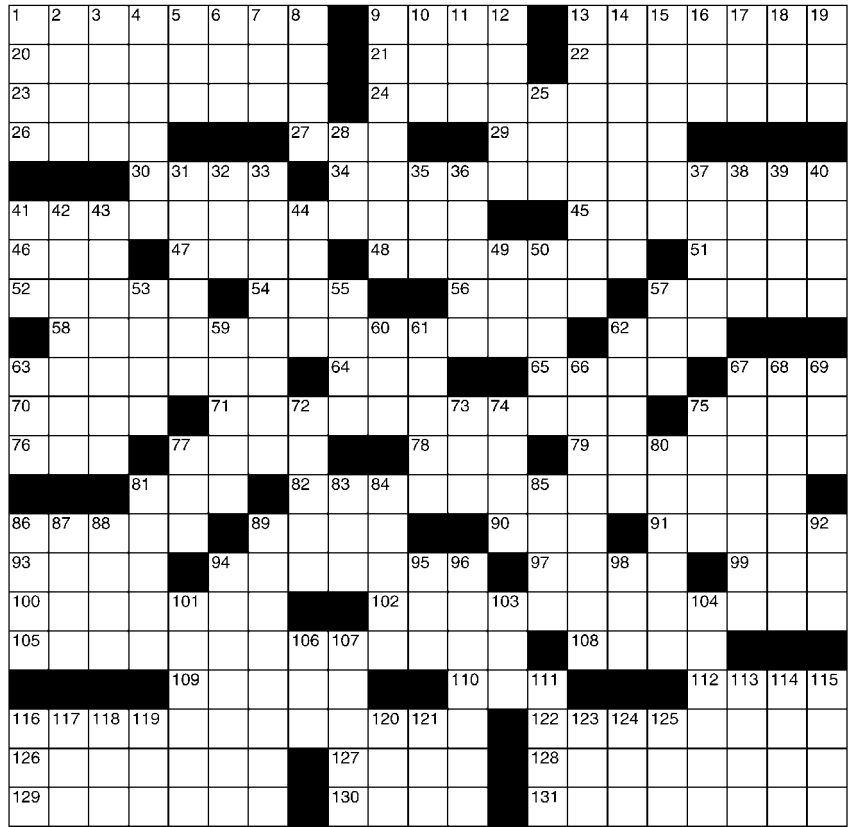
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## Super Crossword

THE FIRST HALF

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spanish sailing ships
  - 9 Regrets
  - 13 Disney's Ariel, e.g.
  - 20 Classic Italian song
  - 21 About Powell of "Rosalie"
  - 23 Agitates
  - 24 Ticket for a suitcase at an airport
  - 26 Model Banks
  - 27 "Let me think ..."
  - 29 1836 Texas siege setting
  - 30 Farm baby
  - 34 "Cleopatra" director
  - 41 Health insurance invoice
  - 45 Off the clock for a while at work
  - 46 "Law & Order: —" (TV spinoff)
  - 47 Libertine
  - 48 Fore-and-aft rig section
  - 51 Actress
  - 52 Alabama march city
  - 54 Suffix with ranch
  - 56 Lighten up
  - 57 Trait sources
  - 58 Randy Quaid thriller about a menacing car
  - 62 Cherry, e.g.
  - 63 Biblical wife of Isaac
  - 64 "Showdown" rock gp.
  - 65 "Aha!"
  - 67 "Westworld" ainer
  - 70 Those, to Juan
  - 71 Lisa, vis-à-vis the Simpson kids
  - 75 Anjou, e.g.
  - 76 Pigs'
  - 77 Towed-away car, maybe
  - 78 Route
  - 79 "Yep, sounds about right"
  - 81 Star of Earth
  - 82 Pic on a web page, say
  - 86 Start to use
  - 89 La — Tar Pits
  - 90 Dallas-to-NYC dir.
  - 91 Circular gasket
  - 93 Paella need
  - 94 "Ay, —!" (cry from Bart Simpson)
  - 97 Ride ordered via app
  - 99 — Nabisco (old corp.)
  - 100 "Conga" singer Gloria
  - 102 Shameless untruth
  - 105 Branch of knowledge
  - 108 — Hashana
  - 109 Ungiving sort
  - 110 Western Iribe
  - 112 First lessons
  - 116 Like the god Anubis
  - 122 Anchor in a forest
  - 126 Brother of Wilbur Wright
  - 127 Watch datum
  - 128 Electronic device's evaluation state
  - 129 "Sure, hon"
  - 130 Tater
  - 131 This puzzle's nine longest answers use only the first half of it
  - 6 Type widths
  - 7 Actress Lucy
  - 8 Jr.-to-be
  - 9 Flesh on a rack
  - 10 A, in Iberia
  - 11 Work unit
  - 12 George of "King Rat"
  - 13 Tons of a vitamin, say
  - 14 Oxygen, e.g.
  - 15 Do one's part again?
  - 16 — Jongg
  - 17 Prop-ender
  - 18 Summer Games gp.
  - 19 Dwight Gooden's nickname
  - 25 Eur. nation
  - 28 Nero's 1,150
  - 31 Just slightly
  - 32 — Zedong
  - 33 Highest-quality
  - 35 AFL —
  - 36 Urge along
  - 37 Annoyed
  - 38 Be on a slant
  - 39 Not punctual
  - 40 Barely gets, with "out"
  - 41 Orig. texts
  - 42 "Nurse Jackie" actress
  - 43 All-work-and-no-play Jack, per an adage
  - 44 Michael of "Juno"
  - 49 Goat's bleat
  - 50 PC character format
  - 53 West and Busch
  - 55 Took way too much, in brief
  - 57 "Shucks!"
  - 59 Dean who invented the Segway
  - 60 Laid up
  - 61 Lerner's partner
  - 62 — wip (dessert topping)
  - 63 In medias — (old sitcom)
  - 66 Control on a sound mixer
  - 67 1971 Donny Osmond hit
  - 68 Non-barking hunting dog
  - 69 Italian gold
  - 72 Red Sox Hall of Famer
  - 73 Bobby
  - 74 Ill-bred guy and —
  - 75 Jack of old talk TV
  - 77 Tire snagger
  - 80 Goopy camp snacks
  - 81 Haste
  - 83 "Give — call"
  - 84 Disney deer
  - 85 Ample, to Li'l Abner
  - 86 With 114- Down, phone number part
  - 87 Part of DVD
  - 88 Bi- x four
  - 89 One exiling Univ. senior's test
  - 94 Prince Charles' wife
  - 95 Sweetie, in modern lingo
  - 96 Referred
  - 98 Green: Prefix
  - 101 Doe or sow
  - 103 Pesticide banned in '72
  - 104 — & Greg" (old sitcom)
  - 106 So-so grade
  - 107 Greek Week groups
  - 111 "— Kett"
  - 113 — tube (TV)
  - 114 See
  - 86-Down
  - 115 "Let it stand"
  - 116 Great delight
  - 117 Plural "is"
  - 118 Rite Aid competitor
  - 119 Farm baby
  - 120 Fast swim
  - 121 Very big bird
  - 123 Priest's study: Abbr.
  - 124 Sci-fi ability
  - 125 Suffix of ordinals



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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦

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

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## GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY:** ★★

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

	×		+		17			
+		-		+				
	-		×		12			
×		×		×				
	×		+		23			
27		21			26			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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## TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

# Easy Peasy

Here are a couple of recipes that are quick and easy to make. They don't need a lot of chit-chat so I'm hoping to get two in.

FIRST☺ Oh my gosh! I need a correction to the meat loaf recipe. I try to proof read but this one got by me. A fella came into the Times office, already laughing and mentioned the recipe. I said, yes I do them. He said the meat loaf recipe has an error in it, again laughing, which was contagious. So I picked up the paper and glanced thru it.



Sure enough, it calls for 34 cups of milk, not ¾ c. milk. By then I was laughing and the picture I had of it was pretty gross. If at any time, something doesn't make sense or, like the chocolate cake recipe, I left out the cocoa, please call. Just not before 9am or until I have had my coffee. ☺ He may have told me his name but I forgot, tho I do remember he was from Starbuck. Thanks for the correction and the laugh!

## PISTACHIO FLUFF

This is a salad that often shows up at potluck, and always a favorite, and it's green. I've heard it called, Green Fluff but it's original name is Watergate Salad.

### INGREDIENTS:

- 1 (3.5) instant pistachio pudding mix
- 1 (20 oz) can crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1 c. mini marshmallows
- ½ c. chopped pecans, optional
- 1 (8 oz) tub whipped topping (Cool Whip), thawed

### DIRECTIONS:

In a medium bowl, combine pudding mix with crushed pineapple. Stir well. Stir in marshmallows and chopped pecans, then gently stir in whipped topping. Chill for about an hour before serving.

## CAKE MIX BARS

Pastor Marj from the Congregation Church in Dayton shared this with me. She was wanting something sweet without a lot of work and what they had on hand. I can see this recipe to be very flexible.

### INGREDIENTS:

- 1 yellow cake mix
- 2 eggs
- ½ c. butter or margarine, melted
- 2 c. chocolate chips or other candies

### DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9" x 13" baking pan. Mix together the cake mix, eggs, and melted butter, stirring until few lumps remain. Stir in chocolate chips or candies. (She used 1 cup chocolate chips and 1 cup of Heath toffee bar chips). Spread the mix evenly in the baking pan either with a spatula or hands-it is very thick. Bake for 20-25 minutes or until edges are golden. Remove and cool before cutting into any number you want.

**HER NOTES:** I used a glass baking dish, turned the dish around halfway at the 10 min mark to ensure even baking and removed it at 20 minutes because a glass dish keeps cooking for a bit after removing from the oven. I'd so it in a heartbeat again if I needed something quick to bake and take somewhere.

ENJOY-Easy Peasy.

## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

### Super Crossword

#### Answers

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

### Weekly SUDOKU

#### Answer

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

### Go Figure!

#### answers

9	-	2	×	3	21
÷		×		×	
1	+	4	×	5	25
+		+		+	
8	+	6	+	1	15
17		14		16	



# THE LAST PAGE

## A TOWN HALL ST. PADDY'S PARTY



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Clockwise from top right:  
The Whippersnappers bluegrass group entertained the crowd at the annual Town Hall St. Patrick's Day fundraiser dinner and silent auction on Saturday night. (l to r) Daniel Foley, Kate, Klint and Kaleb Kuykendall.  
Larry Johnson and Jim Romine did a great job of keeping folks filled with traditional Irish fare. Browsers peruse the silent auction. Jack and Nancy Otterson pose for a photo. And what's a Waitsburg event without a photo of Jack McCaw? Anita Baker joins him here. Dinner's ready!

## BABY BLESSINGS



Photo by Lane Gwinn

A group of lovely ladies enjoyed a baby shower for Katie Knighton at Ten Ton Press on March 17.

**Dayton Eagles Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who attended this year's Jimmy Durante Fun Day. To all our wonderful sponsors listed below we offer the most heartfelt thanks for all the support making this event a huge success!**

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| Pik-A-Pop Texaco          | Liberty Theater            | Dayton Chronicle  |
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| Main Street Salon         | Budweiser                  |                   |
| Rey's Roast               | Starbucks                  |                   |
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| Snowbird Quilting         | Konen Rock                 |                   |
| Fiesta En Jalisco         | Ski Bluewood               |                   |
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| Ray's Barber Shop         | Bank of Eastern Washington |                   |



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