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Bill Rodgers

Early spring in 2019, just outside the City of Waitsburg, along the Touchet River from Bolles Road. After last week's heavy snowfall, blocked roads, fear of flooding from too fast snow melt, it is good to remember what we will soon be enjoying.

## Prescott School Board discusses mental health, school activities

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—The Prescott School Board met on January 18, at 7 p.m., via a hybrid meeting. Since the South Central Region is now in Phase 2 of the Roadmap to Recovery plan, the school board members met in person while guests joined via Zoom.

The school board discussed proposed legislation currently being considered in Washington, which focuses on K-12 education. The first discussed was SB 5030, a bill related to the development of comprehensive school counseling programs. Superintendent Justin Bradford shared that the bill recognizes students' need to have access to quality mental health care. It would expand the availability of counselors within a school system. The legislation is currently in committee at the state senate.

According to Bradford, Prescott School District was one of two districts in the county selected by Comprehensive Mental Health in Walla Walla for grant-funding to add more counselors available to their students. He said that mental health care is especially needed now, as the pandemic lockdown approaches its one-year mark.

Bradford said that they have already met with a counselor hired through the grant program. He shared that the district now provides a safe area where students may speak with the counselor if needed. The counselor is also available to meet with families of students. He said funding from the grant would cover one year of counseling services and hopes the district will be able to continue offering the service beyond that.

The other bill discussed was SB 5044, concerning professional learning, equity, cultural competency, and dismantling institutional racism in the public school system. Bradford shared that this bill addresses racial issues within public schools and that Washington State has not done all it can to eliminate racism within its educational system. It will help mitigate inequities by addressing access to special education needs, unfair punishments, and other institutionalized issues. Bradford said this bill would benefit the Prescott School District, which serves a large Latino population. The legislation will help the district explore support for students of color in being as successful as possible with their education.

Finally, the board discussed SB 5128, regarding student transportation funding during a local, state, or national emergency. The bill addresses budgetary issues, with many schools not running transportation services through the past 12 months due to the pandemic.

Bradford gave the athletic report on behalf of Athletic Director Jeff Foertsch, who was not in attendance. Moving into Phase 2 of the reopening plan now allows student-athletes to compete in games. The district's first basketball game was played on January 18 at Sunnyside Christian. The season's first soccer game was delayed due to weather and rescheduled for a March 2 start.

Bradford noted that to attend indoor sports like volleyball, spectators must sign-up ahead of time. Indoor sports competitions are limited to 25% capacity of the game's venue. At 25% capacity, Prescott's gym can allow 90 people, including athletes, coaches, and officials. The district will be live streaming games when possible.

At the last meeting, Bradford shared his plans for a school bonfire and a challenge he issued to students: If at least 60 students showed up to the morale-boosting event, Bradford and other staff would get mohawks.

At the Thursday meeting, Bradford showed off his **PRESCOTT - PAGE 4**

## Dismissal time change for Dayton MS/HS coming soon

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—When they met last week, the Dayton School District Board of Directors approved a new dismissal time and bell schedule for Middle School and High School students. After March 1, dismissal will be at 2 p.m. for secondary school students.

Superintendent Guy Strot said the District would send emails and letters to parents about the change. Information will also be posted on Facebook and the District website.

Strot said lunchtime will be from 11:11 a.m. until 11:45 a.m.

The Middle School has a closed campus for lunch, and students eat in the multipurpose room/cafeteria with overflow into the band room. Students will remain in the multipurpose room until 11:30 then released to the tennis courts and the grassy play areas.

High School students may eat lunch off-campus, in the library, or in the newly created outdoor seating area.

### Athletics

Football and volleyball practices have begun.

"We're still on track for the first volleyball game here in Dayton on Feb. 23," said Strot.

This year, Dayton will host all at-home volleyball games and practices, Waitsburg will host all at-home football games and practices.

### MS/HS report

MS/HS Principal Kristina Brown said three design options had been chosen for the D/W Combine athletic mascot logo. The ASB, principals, and designers will meet on Feb. 25 to review them before presenting them to the Waitsburg and Dayton student bodies for their vote.

Brown said Heather Clarys, GEAR UP Coordinator, is working with Sarah Oruno for SAT exam preparation classes. GEAR UP, Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs, is a U.S. Department of Education discretionary grant program offered to states and districts to aid students who are prepared to succeed in postsecondary education. Renee Slaybaugh facilitates the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Club, and they are participating in the virtual Winter Regional Leadership Conference.

### Elementary school report

Superintendent Guy Strot also serves as Elementary Principal.

He said kudos go to second-grade teachers Ginger Bryan and Dawn McGhan. Students in their classes made valentines for Booker Rest Home residents and went on a window-to-window parade outside the building to greet nursing home residents.

"I'm sure they loved getting the valentine wishes," he said.

Strot said the Leadership Team is discussing some trauma training curriculum for use next year.

He said the Columbia County Public Health Department would work with the District to support students with mental health issues. Ms. Patterson, from Blue Mountain Counseling, has been an important asset to the school.

The District could be getting \$464,000 from the federal government to help with COVID-19 -related expenses, and a portion could be used to hire a full-time behavioral intervention counselor, said Strot.

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## NEWS BRIEFS

### COLLEGE DAYS AT BLUEWOOD

THE TIMES

DAYTON—If you're a college student who has been looking forward to hitting the slopes, head to Bluewood February 24-26 for College Days. Take a break from college grind and enjoy some fresh air!

With a valid student ID, lift tickets are only \$28 (regularly \$41) and must be purchased at the mountain. This deal is not available online.

If you need ski gear - no worries! Rental equipment is available - be sure to check out the website for packages and pricing, [www.bluewood.com/rentals](http://www.bluewood.com/rentals).

College Days is sponsored by McCurley Integrity Toyota of Walla Walla and is a family-friendly event.

### THE DSD WEBSITE GETS A MAKE-OVER

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Jana Eaton has been working on updating the Dayton School District's website with some new features made available by the website host. They include a pop-out-side menu. Click on the Website Menu at the top for this feature, she said. Gold tabs under the picture gallery have been alphabetized, and improvements to font color, size, and text style will make things easier to find on the site.

Report A Bully-Anonymous Reporting is a new quick-link added to the site. Eaton said that anyone can now report incidents or concerns anonymously or with their contact information to receive a call-back. This will generate an auto email which will be sent to administrators with a copy of the report.

Eaton said anyone who has a smartphone can download the Dayton School District App. But look for the Bulldog logo to get the correct Dayton School District, she said.

She said the District will still be using the notification system for delays/ closures/emergencies, as well as the new Alerts system to send emails and texts."



### LIBERTY THEATER REOPENING WITH THE MASK OF ZORO

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Touchet Valley Arts Council (TVAC) is pleased to announce the Liberty Theater is reopening for free showings of the movie *The Mask of Zoro* starting Friday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. The Liberty Theater selected this movie to celebrate reopening after over 11 months of closure. Not only is it a fun adventure movie, but it was also the first movie shown when the theater reopened in 2001.

The movie's second and third showings will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and a matinee on Sunday at 3 p.m. Seats can be pre-selected on-line at the Liberty Theater website. A few seats may be selected at the door, only if any remain available.

The theater is limited to 25% capacity, so seats are very limited, and groups must remain spaced 6 ft apart to maintain social distancing.

Following COVID-related restrictions, 6 ft minimum distancing will be required in the lobby and at the entry to the theater. Masks that cover your face and mouth are required to be worn at all times when not in your seat. It is important to come earlier than usual to have plenty of time to get to your seats. The new precautions will require more time and patience than in the past, as the theater must prevent crowding in the public spaces.

The theater's HVAC system has been modified to increase ventilation and fresh air exchange inside. Air purifiers have also been added to the theater to clean the air and help maintain patron safety.

"We are excited to welcome you back to the theater, and in the spirit of the *Mask of Zoro* and our reopening, we think it would be fun if you wear black COVID protection face masks that cover your mouth and nose, if you have them. The additional wearing of black "Zoro" eye masks is your option," invited Liberty Theater and Touchet Valley Arts Council.



### INSLEE SIGNS \$2.2 BILLION COVID-19 RELIEF BILL

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA—On Friday, February 19, Gov. Jay Inslee signed House Bill 1368, which appropriates \$2.2 billion in federal funding that has been allocated to states in response to the ongoing COVID-19 emergency. The legislation takes effect immediately.

"Our focus this year is relief, recovery and resilience, and this legislation will help us make tremendous progress in all of those areas. Washingtonians have been exemplary in helping limit the spread of COVID-19, but it has not come without its economic and emotional costs," Inslee said. "The process of getting to a post-pandemic era has already begun, and we will come out of this stronger because of legislation like what I am signing today."

In December, Inslee asked the Legislature to act early on COVID-19 relief legislation, and the Legislature responded with HB 1368, which addresses a host of needs facing Washingtonians right now.

The bill provides:

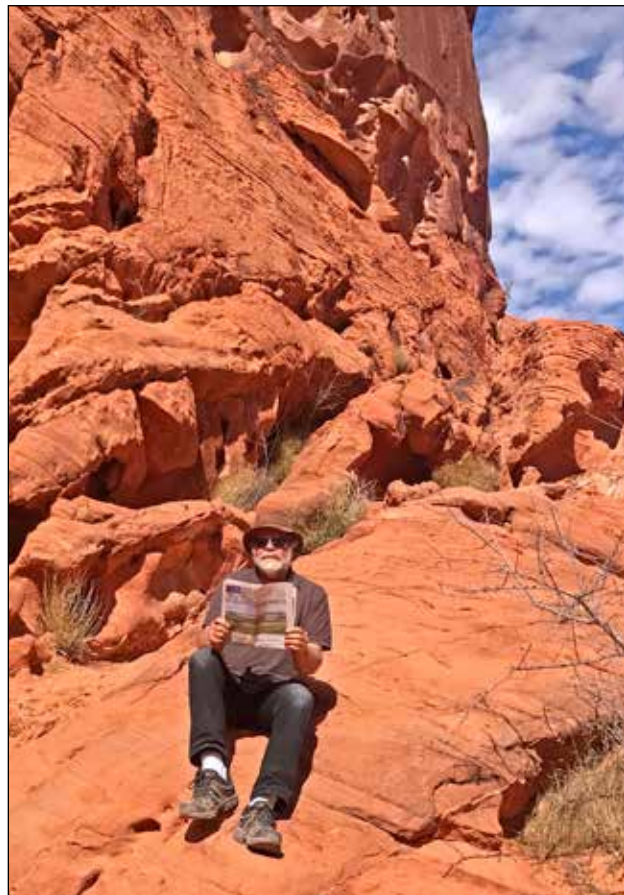
- \$714 million in assistance for K-12 schools
- \$618 million for public health's response to COVID-19, including testing, investigation, and contact tracing; and funding for vaccination efforts
- \$365 million for emergency eviction, rental, and utility assistance
- \$240 million for business assistance grants
- \$50 million for child-care
- \$26 million for food banks and other food programs
- \$91 million for income assistance, including \$65 million for relief for the state's immigrant population

The House legislation was sponsored by Rep. Timm Ormsby. Sen. Christine Rolfes sponsored companion legislation in the Senate.

"Local communities have done their part to keep us all safe during this pandemic. This bill is just one step the Legislature will take this year to support those who are struggling most in our state," said Ormsby, chair of the House Appropriations Committee. "As we approach the budgeting process, we are keeping our focus on investments that equitably address the needs in struggling communities and help families and small businesses get through this current stage of the pandemic."

Read the full bill here <https://tinyurl.com/1calhnaa>.

## Times Traveler



Courtesy photo

Times reader and contributor, Terry Lawhead, reading the paper at the Valley of Fire State Park in Nevada. The trip was the maiden voyage for their new camper, the tiny house of campers!

### Touchet Valley Weather

Feb. 24, 2021

#### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Wednesday</b> Mostly Sunny High: 42 Low: 27	<b>Thursday</b> Rain & Snow Possible High: 46 Low: 34	<b>Friday</b> Rain & Snow Possible High: 45 Low: 30	<b>Saturday</b> Isolated Snow High: 44 Low: 31	<b>Sunday</b> Partly Cloudy High: 46 Low: 34	<b>Monday</b> Scattered Snow High: 48 Low: 35	<b>Tuesday</b> Mostly Sunny High: 44 Low: 32

#### Weather Trivia

How can crickets be used to determine the temperature?  
 Answer: Count the number of chirps in 14 seconds and add 40.

#### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	37	22	46/32	Trace	0.12"
Wednesday	37	26	46/32	Trace	0.44"
Thursday	27	19	47/32	0.08"	-0.32"
Friday	41	25	47/32	0.02"	34.0°
Saturday	38	23	47/33	0.02"	39.6°
Sunday	46	36	47/33	Trace	-5.6°
Monday	52	47	48/33	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

#### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:40 a.m.	5:32 p.m.	2:27 p.m.	5:35 a.m.
Thursday	6:38 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	6:14 a.m.
Friday	6:36 a.m.	5:35 p.m.	4:57 p.m.	6:46 a.m.
Saturday	6:34 a.m.	5:37 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:14 a.m.
Sunday	6:33 a.m.	5:38 p.m.	7:33 p.m.	7:39 a.m.
Monday	6:31 a.m.	5:40 p.m.	8:52 p.m.	8:03 a.m.
Tuesday	6:29 a.m.	5:41 p.m.	10:11 p.m.	8:27 a.m.

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## Waitsburg School Board finally face to face at February meeting

*The Board met in-person for February regular meeting*

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—A hybrid meeting was the first glimpse into a return to normal at the Waitsburg School Board's monthly meeting last Thursday. The board was able to meet in person while guests tuned in via Zoom.

Secondary principal Stephanie Wooderchak reported that high school students took the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) test on school-supplied Chromebooks. Typically the test is taken on paper and on-site.

The secondary school staff has been reviewing traditional spirit-building events and exploring new activities that could apply to the entire district. Wooderchak called it the "spirit calendar." Last year's senior class yard signs and graduation parade through town were ideas Wooderchak mentioned. Not only were these activities a hit with students, but they were also well-received by the community.

The staff has also been exploring ways to build school spirit for the remainder of the 2020-21 school year. The Preston Hall Middle School is working on the Shout Out Board, recognizing six students per week. Students on the Shout Out Board will be entered by grade into a year-end drawing for a prize.

Wednesday afternoon's targeted assistance program has been going well, according to Wooderchak. She felt confident that the additional help had reduced the number of failing grades at the end of the first semester. She said that there has been a great turnout.

During the athletic director's report, Superintendent Mark Pickel shared there are 15 volleyball players from Waitsburg but did not know the number of players from Dayton. Practices were delayed a couple of days due to inclement weather. The first game was rescheduled for February 23; however, sports schedules are subject to change.

The football program has 18 players from Dayton and Waitsburg, and their first game is scheduled for February 27. Board members shared that the football players were very excited for the upcoming season.

Wooderchak explained that the Eastern Washington Athletic Conference (EWAC) created a season separate from the Washington Interscholastic Athletics Association, allowing them to create their own set of COVID-19 guidelines for safety measures. Under the new EWAC rules, teams are limited to 25 students and two spectators per athlete at each game. In total, no more than 25% of a venue's capacity, up to 200 people will be allowed. This total number includes

first responders, officials, and announcers. Should a match or game during the season be canceled due to a COVID-19 outbreak at a school, the EWAC decided playoffs for all sports will not be played.

Facilities and Maintenance Supervisor Colter Mohney shared that Bill Moran, with Alpine Industries, helped clear snow from the school parking lots creating a snow pile for the kids (and that he may or may not have been directed by students of all ages).

During the Elementary Principal's Report, Pickel discussed the recently adopted grading and communications program, Qmlativ. He said it had been a steep learning curve for staff and teachers. Grades from the first semester went out to parents, despite the learning curve.

Students raised more than \$5,000 for the Jump for Heart program, which took place in early-February, more than doubling their goal for the American Heart Association fundraiser. Celebrations are being planned for Mrs. Coulston's fourth-graders, who were the top-earning class.

The district is currently looking for candidates for a fifth-grade teacher, a K-12 music teacher, and a special education paraeducator. Job listings have been posted in the local newspapers, online, and on the school's website.

The Waitsburg Winners program is making a comeback in the elementary school this year. Waitsburg Winners was a long-time Waitsburg tradition recognizing random acts of kindness among elementary students. Similar to the Shout Out Board at Preston Hall, Waitsburg Winners are posted in the hallway each month, and their names are placed into a hat for a year-end prize-drawing.

"We have reached this point in the pandemic, and we are in the dog days of winter," Pickel said. "A lot of students are struggling, so are staff. We want to get things going in a positive way, and we are excited about that."

During the Superintendent's report, Pickel shared that the district is working with the Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office to formulate a relocation/evacuation plan in the event of an emergency. The agency has requested the use of Waitsburg School District facilities for training and a way to become familiar with the schools' layout. Pickel said he and the staff are thrilled with the idea and that there will be ample notice before the training takes place in the summer.

Superintendent Pickel said that the school applied to and was approved by the Washington Association of School Administrators for the Inclusionary Practices Project (IPP). The project will coordinate with the district to develop and implement systems that support all students in inclusive learning environments. Field experts will help administrators formulate a Universal Design of Learning (UDL) to meet the di-

verse student body's needs.

The board will move forward with a public hearing concerning two surplus properties owned by the school. More information for the public hearing will be posted online.

The board discussed possible calendars for the 2021-22 school year. Pickel noted that if social distancing restrictions are not relaxed by the beginning of the new school year, they may end up having a hybrid schedule similar to what they are doing today.

The board adjourned the meeting following a review of recent policy readings.

## Superintendent faces Silly String March 1 & 4

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—With the pandemic's hardships in mind, Waitsburg Elementary set a goal of \$2,500 for the annual Jump for Heart fundraiser. Superintendent Mark Pickel was pleased to share that the students raised a whopping \$5,138, shattering the school's record.

This year, the event was held on two days, so Group A students and Group B students could participate during their respective in-person instruction days.

To celebrate, the school will be hosting a pizza party for the highest-earning class, Mrs. Coulston's fourth grade, in the upcoming weeks.

Last year, Pickel said he had agreed to be duct-taped to the wall if students met the goal. Luckily for Pickel, after the pandemic hit, duct-taping a school principal was not allowed under COVID-19 social distancing guidelines. And students were unable to extract the prize.

Superintendent Pickel may have narrowly escaped the duct tape last year, but he won't be so lucky this year. On March 1st and 4th, giving both Group A and Group B students a chance, the top-earning students from each elementary class will have the opportunity to spray Silly String on Mr. Pickel.

At the February school board meeting, Pickel shared that he is extremely proud of the students and their friends and family who supported the fundraiser. Silly String, notwithstanding, he's looking forward to celebrating with the students.

## Community Calendar

### Waitsburg Monthly Meetings

**Waitsburg City Council:**  
Third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.  
Call-in information available at [www.cityofwaitsburg.com/government-1](http://www.cityofwaitsburg.com/government-1)

**Waitsburg School Board:**  
Third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m.  
Zoom meeting information is available at <https://www.waitsburgsd.org/o/waitsburg-school-district/page/school-board--272>

**Waitsburg Celebration Days:**  
March 15 at 7 p.m.  
[tinyurl.com/5e8fdhpg](http://tinyurl.com/5e8fdhpg)

**Walla Walla County Commissioners**  
Every Monday and Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m.  
Call-in information is available at [https://www.co.walla-walla.wa.us/government/commissioners/2020\\_agendas.php](https://www.co.walla-walla.wa.us/government/commissioners/2020_agendas.php)

### Dayton & Columbia County Meetings

**Board of Columbia County Commissioners**  
First and second Monday of each month at 9 a.m.  
Call-in information available at <https://www.columbiaco.com/114/County-Commissioners>

**Dayton City Council**  
Second Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m.  
Call-in information available at <https://www.daytonwa.com/54-inside-city-hall/city-council>

**Dayton School Board**  
Third Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m.  
Zoom call information can be found at <https://www.daytonsd.org/page/school-board>

### Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

Fourth Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. Call (509) 382-2531 for information.

**Coalition for Youth & Families**  
Fourth Wednesday monthly at 3 p.m.  
<https://coalitionforyouthandfamilies.org/get-involved>

**Columbia County Rural Library District Special Meeting—Budget workshop**  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85238363787>

### DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

**Thursday, February 25**  
Goulash  
Green beans  
Salad  
Garlic bread  
Peaches & pears  
Milk

**Tuesday, March 2**  
Chili dog  
Coleslaw  
Sliced apples  
Milk

### WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

504 Main Street  
11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

**Tuesday, March 2**  
Lasagna  
Italian blend veggies  
Coleslaw  
Garlic bread  
Fruit



### WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Beginning February 25th, Waitsburg School District will no longer be providing home meal deliveries. Families wishing to continue receiving meals at home must pre order online and pick up the meals from school. Orders must be received by Wednesdays at 5:00 PM for pick up the following week and may be picked up Monday or Thursday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

For more information, call Susan Wildey at (509) 337-6461, or visit [www.waitsburgsd.org](http://www.waitsburgsd.org).

**Thursday, February 25**  
B: Scram. eggs & sausage  
L: Chicken Parmesan  
Garlic bread  
Brussels sprouts  
Apples

**Friday, February 26**  
B: Biscuits & Gravy  
L: Pork chop  
Mashed potatoes & gravy  
Roll  
Green beans  
Oranges

**Monday, March 1**  
B: Green eggs & ham  
L: Dog on a log  
Oodles of noodles  
Blue goo  
Pink ink

**Tuesday, March 2**  
B: Cook's Choice  
L: Cook's Choice  
Oranges

*Church Directory*

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

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

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# NEWS & COMMENTARY

## LETTERS

### KUDOS TO DAYTON HEALTH SYSTEM

Dear Editor

The town of Dayton is fortunate to have Dayton General Hospital with its professional caring staff. Especially the PT staff who went over and above their duty to make sure I had what I needed and make me comfortable. Kudos to Dayton General Hospital.

Diana Black

## BIRTHDAYS

**February 25:** Diane Dill, LeAnne Piersol, Lana Herrera.

**February 26:** Jayton "JJ" Gleason, Dena Martin, Alisha Marshall, Dorothy Hall, Wayne Emerson, Walter White, Emilie Baker, Jeff Jameson, Sally Harmon and John Garrett.

**February 27:** Rylan Lybecker, Jerry Baker, Larry Land, Bill Broadhead, Jane Schulke, Katy Pearson Zemke.

**February 28:** Jill McConnell, Brock Winegar, Cindy Hiatt, Sharon McDaniel, Jean Coe, Tressa Johnson, Merry Nelson, David Marr, Todd Dimak and Jeremy Nichols.

**March 1:** Bill Zuger and grandson Jacob Dunn, Norma Chapman, Joan Bottles and Bill Keith.

**March 2:** Alina Reese, Dean Atkinson, Kyla Winger, Rich Fry, Sandy Startin, Peter Mercer, Bill Callahan, Mike A. Mayberry and Jessica DeCoria.

**March 3:** Sarah Moser, Mike Vennum, Michelle Miller, Cameron Pearson and Kristy and Kelly Hays



### Prescott - FROM PAGE 1

new hairstyle and was excited about the event's successful turnout. Along with the superintendent, Thomas Palumbo, Jason Just, and one of the custodial staff now have mohawks, with one staff member, Jon Frasco, still needing to see the hairstylist.

The district is working on the school's schedule to help students attain all 24 credits required for graduation. With restrictions still in place, Bradford hopes to work towards staff being more involved in the middle school grades, keeping students engaged. He is exploring new classes at the high school level, including an advisory period. Eventually, the district will be asking for input from the community, he said.

To date, the district has used two of the three snow days reserved for the year. Classes will be held on April 2, the day before spring break, with the other days added at the end of the school year. He said student safety is the utmost priority, and he will work with other school officials on how to make up the other snow days.

The school is looking at installing HEPA filters to the school's air systems. Board member Erik Young, the owner of Young's Heating and Cooling, offered some expert insight on the topic. He shared some product updates that would work with the school's system, like a REME HALO® in-duct air purifier using UV light.

The board adjourned the meeting after a brief discussion on ASB funds.



## CCSO

### February 16

Traffic call. Johnson Hollow

Welfare check. Clay Street

Lost property at AgLink. 3rd Street

### February 17

Abandoned vehicle at Tucannon Habitat Unit (HMU).

Non-injury accident. N Touchet

Traffic call, Sabin's Auto. Main

### February 18

Paper service, Dayton General Hospital, 3rd Street

Warrant confirmation at courthouse, Main

Suspicious animal call, Tucker Street

Fraud reported, Payne Hollow

### February 19

Traffic call at Dayton High School, Third Street

Non-accident injury, Highway 12

### February 20

9-1-1 call, Bluewood

Search and rescue, Eckler Mountain

Abandoned vehicle, McKay Alto

### February 21

Traffic stop, Davis Hollow

Assist at courthouse, Main Street

Animal call, Highway 12

## WWCSO

### February 18

Robbery of a female in Walla Walla City. Walla Walla

### February 19

Vehicle prowl and theft reported. Waitsburg

Burglary with theft. Report taken. Dixie

Verbal domestic at residence. Burbank

Custodial assault was reported at Walla Walla County Jail. Walla Walla

Man arrested for DUI in Burbank. Burbank

Warrant arrest. Walla Walla

### February 20

Deputies received a call about a vehicle in a ditch and the driver was possibly intoxicated. Walla Walla County

Towed blocking abandoned vehicle. Walla Walla

A man was arrested for multiple criminal traffic offenses, and possession of two controlled substances. Burbank

Traffic stop which resulted in DWLS 3 and warrant arrest. Walla Walla

DWLS 3, warrant arrest. Walla Walla

### February 21

A citizen reported unemployment fraud. Burbank

A man was arrested on a felony warrant. Waitsburg

### February 22

A man was cited and released for driving with a suspended license, and his female passenger was arrested on two misdemeanor warrants.

## 2020 OVERDOSE DEATH RATES SHOW ALARMING TREND; FENTANYL PARTLY TO BLAME

### THE TIMES

OLYMPIA—Overdose deaths accelerated in Washington in 2020, increasing by 38% in the first half of 2020 compared to the first half of 2019. Most of that increase came from deaths involving fentanyl, a powerful opioid.

Preliminary data show 835 overdose deaths in the first six months of 2020 compared to 607 deaths in the first half of 2019. Fentanyl-involved deaths more than doubled from 137 to 309 during that time. Most deaths involved multiple substances.

The increase in overdose deaths was highest among groups already dealing with inequitable health outcomes: American Indian/Alaska Natives, Hispanic/Latinx, and Black people.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has affected all of us," said Bob Lutz, state medical advisor for the COVID-19 response. "Those Washingtonians with substance use disorder may have found themselves using more frequently, and unfortunately, the data suggest they are also overdosing more often."

These data are even more concerning as many of the overdoses were caused by illicit fentanyl use, a powerful opioid many are unaware has entered the market. In Washington, fentanyl has been found in counterfeit pills made to look like prescription opioid pills (often with an imprint of "M30" or "A215"), as well as in powders and black tar heroin. People can't necessarily tell if fentanyl is present based on taste, smell, or the look of the drug. People should assume that any drug not from a pharmacy could have fentanyl in it.

Not all overdoses have to end in death. Each of us can play an essential role in saving lives in our communities. If you use drugs, do your best not to use alone, and start slow using a tester amount to determine strength. If you must use alone, call Never Use Alone at 800-484-373, a no-judgment call service that stays on the line to keep the caller safe as they use. Others should know the signs of opioid overdose to help save lives. These include the inability to wake up, slow or no breathing, and blue, gray, or ashy skin, lips, or fingernails.

Naloxone (also called Narcan) is a safe medication that reverses the effects of an opioid overdose. Those who spend time with people who may be at risk of overdosing should always have at least two doses of naloxone on hand as it may take more than one dose.

If someone may be overdosing, call 9-1-1, administer naloxone, and perform rescue breathing.

There is a statewide standing order in Washington to dispense naloxone, under RCW 69.41.095(5), which allows anyone to receive naloxone at a pharmacy without seeing a doctor first.

See StepOverdose.org for a comprehensive list of locations that provide naloxone, instructions on how to use it, and information specifically about fentanyl.

The Good Samaritan Overdose law, RCW 69.50.315, says the state will not prosecute the victim or anyone assisting with an overdose for drug possession.

The State Opioid Response Plan, found at <https://tinyurl.com/rp44r4e7>, details what Washington is doing to reduce opioid overdose deaths.

Help people struggling with opioid use disorder to find the proper care and treatment. Buprenorphine and methadone, two medications that treat opioid use disorder, can cut the risk of a fatal opioid overdose in half and support long-term recovery. If you or a loved one wants treatment or just want to learn more, go to the Washington Recovery Helpline at <http://www.warecoveryhelpline.org> or call 1-866-789-1511.

The DOH website at <http://www.doh.wa.gov> is your source for a healthy dose of information. Find us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter. Sign up for the DOH blog Public Health Connection at <https://medium.com/wadepthhealth>.

## The Times

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## OBITUARIES

### Pamela Rose Battershell

August 2, 1951—January 14, 2021

Pamela Rose Battershell went home to Heaven on January 14, 2021, surrounded by the love of her family after battling pancreatic cancer. She was born to Alvira and Archie Shilling on August 2, 1951, in Portland, Oregon. She was the oldest of 9 children born to Alvira.

Pam married Vern Denison in 1967, they later divorced. She then met and married her soulmate Frank Battershell. Together they raised their four children and enjoyed the outdoors, especially the beach. After the death of her husband, Frank, Pam moved to Waitsburg, WA, and resided there until her death.

Pam worked primarily in the health-care field as a Certified Nurses Aid until an injury forced her into early retirement. After her retirement, she worked as a foster parent for the State of Washington.

Known to many simply as Nana, Pam was born to be a caregiver, starting with her siblings (some of them well into their adult life). She had a hand in raising four biological children, one adopted daughter, nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, numerous adopted-in-her-heart children, and she fostered countless others. She had a huge heart and a spirit for service. Pam showed her love for others with food. She was a frequent contributor to the food bank and would cook and bake for those she loved or needed.

Pam loved children and laughing. Nothing brought her greater joy than spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her eyes would light up with joy as she watched their antics. Many times, she would be the instigator of their pranks and profess her innocence if confronted about her misdeeds. Although she would never admit it, she also loved her grand dogs, sneaking them pats and snacks when she thought no one was looking.

Pam was preceded in death by her husband Frank Battershell, a son Dennis Denison, her father Archie Schilling, and brother Michell Sweet. She is survived by her mother Alvira Gore; sons Vernon Denison Jr. and Glen Denison; a daughter Tonya Battershell-Hulce; adopted daughter Chelsea Gore; grandchildren Jaimee Knudson, Darien Hulce, Ronnie Hulce, Maurisa Hulce, Dakota Christ, Levi Denison, Austin Denison, Evan Denison, and Shawna Denison; great-grandchildren Natalie Knudson, Emily Knudson, Isaac Knudson, Uriah York, and Axel Stenson; siblings Dennis Schilling, Patrick Shilling, Darrel Sweet, Brian Sweet, Michael Sweet, Tammy Leavitt, and Tia Gore.

Donations may be made in her honor to the Waitsburg Food Bank or the Waitsburg Christian Church.



Pamela Rose Battershell

### Dismissal - FROM PAGE 1

#### Budget

Business Manager Paula Moio said budget extensions would be likely for the general fund and capital projects should the District receive the federal COVID-19 funding.

The District's budget is right on track for revenue at this point in the year. Five months into the school year, the general fund expenditures are where they were anticipated to be, said Moio.

She said the transportation fund was depleted this month after the purchase of a school bus.

ASB fund expenditures are less than 5% this month because there has been no activity up to this point.

"The ending cash balance is looking good. Expenditures are coming along pretty well. Cash balances are holding steady," she said.

#### Facilities improvements

John Delp, the District's Maintenance Supervisor, said the Ag building received some extra cleaning during the Christmas break. Plumbing issues in the kitchen were also addressed at that time.

He said some deterioration of the asphalt between the high school and gym was noticed during snow removal. Also, damage caused to the asphalt on the elementary playground by the roof installation project last summer has yet to be repaired. There is an agreement between the project manager and the roofing contractor to repair and seal the whole area next summer.

#### Food services

Jana Eaton, Food Services Director, recently applied for an equipment assistance grant from the National School Lunch Program. On the day the grant was completed, one of the convection oven's heating elements caught "a little bit" on fire, so those funds would be welcome to replace two "old" ovens in the kitchen, said Eaton.

Eaton has also received entitlement funds to purchase fresh fruits, vegetables, and other commodities for daily breakfast and lunches through the USDA, all at a minimal cost.

"We have utilized the commodities quite a bit this year," she told the board. "We have found that items such as Teriyaki Dippers, Pizza Rippers, cheese bread sticks, and BBQ rib patties are very popular."

These items are quite expensive if purchased through the regular vendor, so this is a good thing, she said.

Boxes with fresh fruits and vegetables are sent home with students in preschool through grade 5, every other Thursday. Eaton said the Fresh Fruits and Vegetable Program had been well received by students and parents.

Eaton said pandemic EBT cards would soon be available to all elementary students. Students in grades 6-12 who qualify for free or reduced meals are also eligible. Preschool students who receive SNAP benefits will also be eligible. Information is still coming out about how the program will operate.



## Municipal code updates, flood preparations and snow fallout covered at Council meeting

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—At the Waitsburg City Council meeting on February 17, agenda items included municipal code changes to electronic signs, city elections, and zoning. Mayor Marty Dunn addressed recent posts on social media concerning snow removal in the city.

Walla Walla County Sheriff Mark Crider was scheduled to give the council an overview of last year's criminal and other activity in Waitsburg. Sheriff Crider was unable to attend the meeting and did not submit a report. City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe said that he would reinstate the Sheriff's Office for next month's meeting.

The board reviewed Resolution 715 to rezone the property at 127 E 3rd Street from commercial to residential. The Planning Committee reviewed and recommended approval of the resolution. The property owner, David Stark, submitted the request. The proposed change is needed to meet the criteria for a construction loan from Starks financial institution. Hinchliffe said the change would benefit the city as it would increase residential properties within city limits. City council members voted to approve the rezoning.

On February 19, 2020, the city council voted to transfer the city's election process to the Walla Walla County Auditor's Office, eliminating the city's historical annual election for council members and mayor. At meetings leading to the vote, residents expressed opposition to the change, saying it drifted too far from the city charter. The council made its decision in part to ensure continuity in leadership and possible economic benefits by reducing costs associated with running the annual elections.

Under the county, city elections will be held in odd years, with staggered four-year terms for council members. The first election will elect the mayor and three council positions to four-year terms. The remaining two council positions will have two-year terms and be up for re-election as four-year terms in 2023.

Ordinance 1068 would amend the Waitsburg Municipal Code to be consistent with the council's intentions stated in Resolution 2020-698. Approval of the ordinance would be the final step towards moving the city's election system to the Walla Walla County Auditor's Office. The council voted to approve, with Councilmember Karl Newell voting in opposition. The entire ordinance can be read on the city's website, [www.city-ofwaitsburg.com](http://www.city-ofwaitsburg.com).

Ordinance 1069 regarding various changes to the license code was the next action item. According to

City Attorney Jared Hawkins, he and Hinchliffe made changes suggested by the Washington State Department of Revenue to the code.

Part of the ordinance pertains to business licensing in the city with changes to compliance, fees, and fines. Councilmember Karen Gregutt had questions around the fines, which read as "\$25 per day or fraction thereof, payable in advance, by each firm employing solicitors." Gregutt suggested having a flat fee, which would be capped at no more than \$300.

Business licenses range between \$25 and \$50 in the City of Waitsburg. Councilmember David Paxton voiced that \$300 felt a little steep, and he was concerned that businesses would feel "strong-armed" by such a high fee. He suggested including a business license in the fee. For example, a \$100 fee would include the \$50 license and a \$50 fine. The council agreed to this change in the Ordinance. Councilmember Jim Romine moved that the board vote for Ordinance 1069 with the change mentioned above. The council voted to approve.

The council discussed Ordinance 1070 concerning code violation abatement procedure updates. Code violations, including nuisance complaints, can be reported by citizens or city officials. Currently, when an issue is brought to City Hall (a barking dog, excessive weeds, etc.), the city administrator issues what Hinchliffe called a 'nice letter,' notifying the homeowner that a complaint has been lodged and allowing them a chance to correct the problem. The Planning Commission has recommended they take the first step towards contacting homeowners, as the commission ultimately oversees the complaint process.

The second part of Ordinance 1070 regarded language prohibiting electronic/digital signage, similar to signage at the PFICU drive-up ATM on the corner of Coppei and Preston Avenues.

The final part of Ordinance 1070 addresses changes to the prohibition of shipping containers within city limits. Hinchliffe said this particular issue came to light after the Stark property discussed earlier was initially bought. At the time, Hinchliffe believed the code prohibited all shipping containers within Waitsburg city limits. However, upon further research he found that the code only banned the containers in flood hazard zones. With the new proposed verbiage, shipping containers would be banned from the city, with limited exceptions for temporary use only.

The council voted to approve Ordinance 1070.

Mayor Marty Dunn addressed conversations on social media, which revolved around snow removal. He shared that the city does not own or has ever owned

snow removal equipment capable to handle the recent snow load, which was up to two feet in areas. Washington State Department of Transportation (DOT) is responsible for keeping state-roads and highways clear. This includes part of Main Street, Coppei, and Preston Avenues. Walla Walla County provides snow removal for the rest of Main Street and other select streets.

City of Waitsburg Public Works employees worked to remove snow and apply deicer from various sidewalks around town. Mayor Dunn said he, the city council members, and the city administrator are more than happy to answer questions about the city's Public Works and equipment capabilities.

Mayor Dunn and the council thanked all of the neighbors who stepped up to help others around town with snow removal. He extended a very big thank you to Bill Moran and Alpine Industries for volunteering to clear the school parking lots, Main Street, and other areas.

Councilmember Jim Romine reported on behalf of the Community Health and Protection Committee. The committee met last week to discuss the possibility of a flood after heavy snowfall and a warming trend that was similar to what caused the 1996 flood. The committee contacted groups who assisted during last year's flood to prepare for a possible high-water event indicated by the current conditions. Romine said the Waitsburg Christian Church is prepared to set up a shelter/command center similar to last year. He shared a request made by Waitsburg residents for the town's siren to be used as a warning should flooding occur. Last year, the siren was not sounded, in part because the flooding happened too quickly, in the middle of the night, and isolated to one area of the city. If flooding occurs this year, city officials have a procedure to sound the siren should it be needed for public safety. City of Waitsburg Public Works Director Jim Lynch and Hinchliffe would work together to determine if the siren is necessary and contact Mayor Dunn to give the official order to activate the siren. Should Dunn be unavailable, mayor pro-tem Kevin House would give the order.

The Walla Walla Emergency Management Citizen Alert Notifications are also available for Waitsburg residents. The notification system gives users the option to receive a text alert, phone call, or email for severe weather, road closure, public safety, and utility notifications. You can sign up for notifications at <https://tinyurl.com/1acp5q6s>.

The council adjourned shortly after approval of the city bills.

# NEWS & LEGALS

## LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA  
NO. 20-2-00564-36  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
RCW 4.28.110  
TOMKINS-FLOWERS LLC,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
RONALD MEI,  
Defendant.  
The State of Washington to  
Ronald Mei:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after January 21, 2021, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the Plaintiff, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint in this action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of this action is to obtain contribution damages or restitution damages to compensate the Plaintiff for funds that the Plaintiff advanced to repair a broken sewer line shared by the Plaintiff and the Defendant.  
DATED this 6th day of January, 2021.

BASALT LEGAL PLLC  
By: Jeremy Hyndman,  
WSBA #44320  
6½ N. Second, Suite 200  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
509-529-0630  
The Times  
January 21, 28, February 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021  
1-21-c

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA  
NO. 21-4-00035-36  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In re the Estate of JAMES WALTER WEINGART, 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 by RCW 11.40.070 by serving or mailing to 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 (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or  
(2) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is

not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051, and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of first publication: February 18, 2021  
Personal Representative: Estate of James Walter Weingart  
C/O Michael E. de Grasse  
59 S. Palouse Street  
P. O. Box 494  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
Walla Walla County Superior Court  
Cause No.: 21-4-00035-36  
/s/ Michael E. de Grasse  
Personal Representative  
The Times  
February 18, 25, March 4, 2021  
2-18-c

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA  
No.: 21-4-00034-36  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(RCW 11.40.030)  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:  
WADE CURTIS ROBBINS,  
Deceased.

The Co-Personal Representatives named below have been appointed as co-personal representatives 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 co-personal representatives or the co-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 co-personal representatives 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: February 25, 2021  
Co-Personal Representatives: James G. Robbins and Maryann E. Robbins  
Jared N. Hawkins, WSBA #35426  
Of Attorneys for Co-Personal Representatives  
Address for Mailing or Service:  
2225 Isaacs, Suite A, Walla Walla, WA 99362  
Court of probate proceedings and cause number:  
Walla Walla County

Superior Court Cause No. 21-4-00034-36  
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February 25, March 4, 11, 2021  
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING – Variance 2021-01: Three Rivers Short Plat and Variance

The City of Dayton hereby gives notice that a public hearing has been scheduled for the following Variance application: Three Rivers Short Plat. Comments relative to the approval and conditioning of this application are requested. Approval of the Variance application requires a public hearing and final decision by the Hearing Examiner. Appeals to the approval/denial of the Variance are made to the Planning Commission. This notice will be published in the paper of record and distributed to surrounding property owners.

Project name: Three Rivers Short Plat and Variance  
Project location: 107 S. 7th St., Dayton, WA 99328  
Permits/approvals required— Variance; Preliminary and Final Short Plat

Public Hearing: The public hearing has been scheduled for March 16, 2021 at 12:00 pm (noon) and will be held via Zoom. Participants may visit [www.daytonwa.com](http://www.daytonwa.com) to locate a direct link to the meeting, or type the following into their browser: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83246357918?pwd=T3E2aVhhTGxLZXhFWTFGZHI4SXRrZz09>  
Application materials may be reviewed at Dayton City Hall between the hours of 7:00 am – 4:00 pm, Monday – Friday.  
Phone—509-382-2361  
Email – [info@daytonwa.com](mailto:info@daytonwa.com)  
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February 25, 2021  
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING – CUP 2021-01: Dayton Assisted Living Facility

The City of Dayton hereby gives notice that a public hearing has been scheduled for the following Conditional Use Permit application: Dayton Assisted Living Facility. Comments relative to the approval and conditioning of this application are requested. Approval of the Conditional Use Permit application requires a public hearing and final decision by the Hearing Examiner. Appeals to the approval/denial of the Conditional Use Permit are made to the Planning Commission. This notice will be published in the paper of record and distributed to surrounding property owners.

Project name: Dayton Assisted Living Facility  
Project location: 912 South 3rd Street, Dayton, Washington 99328 (Col. Co. PID's 264702 & 275595)  
Permits/approvals required—Conditional Use Permit; Construction Permits  
Public Hearing: The public

hearing has been scheduled for March 16, 2021 at 10:00 am and will be held via Zoom. Participants may visit [www.daytonwa.com](http://www.daytonwa.com) to locate a direct link to the meeting, or type the following into their browser: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83246357918?pwd=T3E2aVhhTGxLZXhFWTFGZHI4SXRrZz09>

Application materials may be reviewed at Dayton City Hall between the hours of 7:00 am – 4:00 pm, Monday – Friday.  
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Email – [info@daytonwa.com](mailto:info@daytonwa.com)  
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Public Notice: The Walla Walla County Conservation District is seeking applicants for an opening on its Board of Supervisors. This opening is for one of two positions on the board appointed by the Washington Conservation Commission.

A district supervisor is a public official who serves without compensation and sets policy and direction for the District. An applicant must be a registered voter in Washington State and may be required to own land or operate a farm. Applicants for appointed positions do not have to live within the district to apply. If you need more information or assistance please contact the Walla Walla County Conservation District or read the Guide to Appointment for Conservation District Applicants which can be found at the Conservation Commission website ([www.scc.wa.gov](http://www.scc.wa.gov)) under the tab "Get Involved" The application is located at the following link: <http://www.formstack.com/forms/?1918463-JfwJs6JKCL>. Applications and supporting materials must be received by the Commission no later than March 31st, 2021.


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February 25, 2021  
2-25-d

CALL FOR BIDS

Walla Walla Fire Protection District No. 3 is calling for sealed bids for the opportunity to purchase one surplus 2000 Diesel 4X4 Automatic transmission F550 Cab & Chassis.

Send bids: WWFPD # 3  
PO Box 8 Prescott, WA 99348 by March 8. Please indicate on the outside of the envelope that this is a sealed bid. Bids are scheduled to be opened at a regular district meeting. Open to the public, March 10th at 8 AM at 778 Hoffman Road Prescott, WA. Email: [wwfpd3@pocketinet.com](mailto:wwfpd3@pocketinet.com) for more information.

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February 25, March 4, 2021  
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The deadline for legal publications is noon on Tuesday prior to publication.

Send notices to:  
[legals@waitsburgtimes.com](mailto:legals@waitsburgtimes.com)

## CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT  
OFFICE ASSISTANT POSITION

COLUMBIA COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS  
Columbia County Public Works is seeking a part-time Office Assistant to work with the administration department. The position works under the Business Manager performing a variety of clerical and accounting functions. The department is seeking individuals meeting the minimum qualifications to apply for the position within the department.

The administrative services division is responsible for the clerical, accounting, grant administration, permitting and reservations within parks and recreation. Duties include assisting with taking parks and recreation reservations, web site management, accounts receivable and payable, customer service and general clerical duties.

This position works 24 hours a week. Wages range from \$16.74 per hour to \$18.45 per hour depending on qualifications. To apply, obtain an application packet at [www.columbiaco.com](http://www.columbiaco.com) or the Columbia County Public Works Department, P.O. Box 5, 415 N Guernsey Ave., Dayton, WA 99328 or call (509) 382-2534. Apply by March 19, 2021 for priority review (First Review, Open until Filled).  
Columbia County is an equal opportunity employer.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT  
TEMPORARY LABORER (Summer Help)

COLUMBIA COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS  
Columbia County Public Works is seeking Summer Help for 2021. The department is seeking individuals meeting the minimum qualifications of Temporary Laborer or Flagger to apply for the position within the Public Works department.

These positions will assist the County Road department road maintenance functions. Preference will be given to applicants with a valid flagging certification. On the job training is available. Wages begin at \$14.37 per hour for Temporary Laborers and \$15.09 for Temporary flaggers.

To apply, obtain an application packet at [www.columbiaco.com](http://www.columbiaco.com) or the Columbia County Public Works Department, P.O. Box 5, 415 N Guernsey Ave., Dayton, WA 99328 or call (509) 382-2534. Apply by March 19, 2021 for priority review (First Review, Open until Filled).  
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RESOURCE TECHNICIAN POSITION

Columbia Conservation District is seeking to hire a Resource Technician. This position requires working closely with local landowners, coworkers, conservation partners and others to develop and implement voluntary conservation plans specific to each landowner's resource needs. Applicants should have knowledge/experience in working with conservation district issues, production agriculture, project management, government agency operations and procedures, computer operations, and the public.

Detailed job description and application can be obtained at the district office, 202 South 2nd St., Dayton, Washington, 509-382-4273,  
[ad-ccd@daytonwa.net](mailto:ad-ccd@daytonwa.net) or [dn-ccd@daytonwa.net](mailto:dn-ccd@daytonwa.net).

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT:

Waitsburg School District is accepting applications for an immediate opening for a **Special Education Para Educator** (7 hrs./day). Must hold an AA degree or equivalent.

Waitsburg School District has the following openings for the 2021-2022 school year:

**Certificated K-12 Music Teacher**  
**Certificated Elementary Teacher – Grade 5**  
Applicants must possess and maintain required teaching certificate with appropriate endorsements.

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

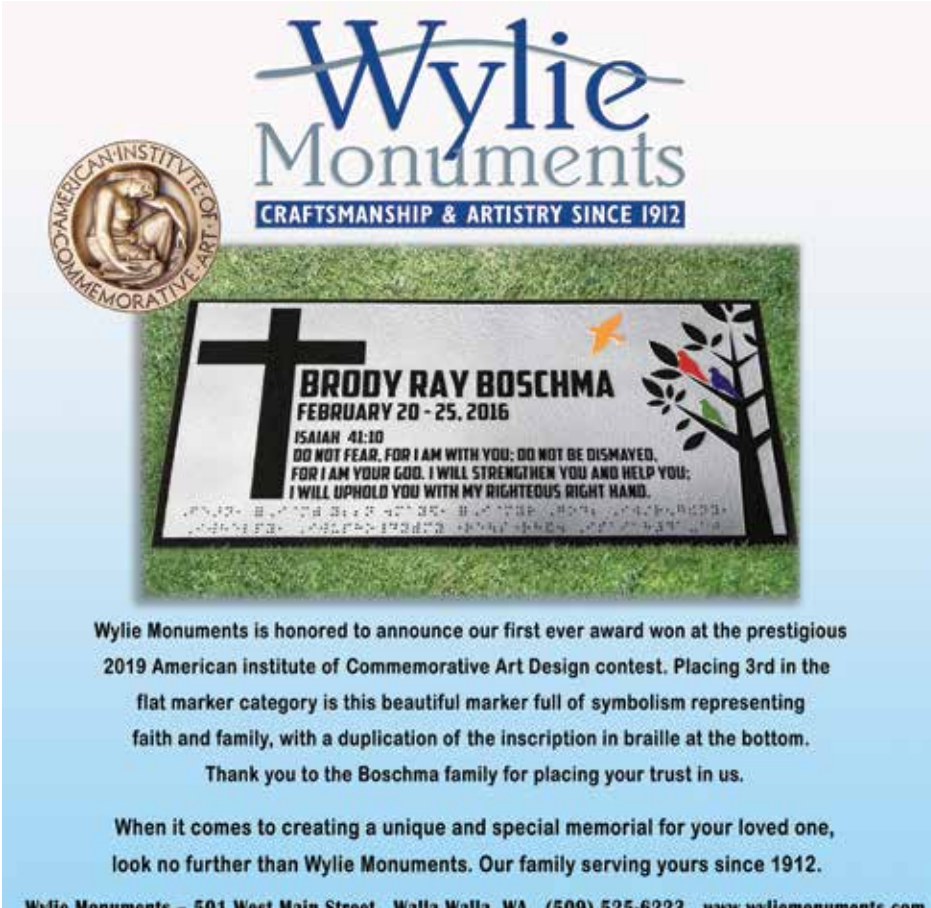
Application materials are available online @ [www.waitsburgsd.org](http://www.waitsburgsd.org) or by calling the District Office at (509) 337-6301. Please direct questions and inquiries to Mark Pickel, Superintendent. E-mail [mpickel@waitsburgsd.org](mailto:mpickel@waitsburgsd.org).  
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# Update: Walla Walla Music Organization

*Learning about the signal flow of one's actions*

By Mike Ferrians | THE TIMES

On February 17, I was at the local YMCA listening to Rodney Outlaw, the Executive Director of Walla Walla Music Organization (WWMO), give a lecture to his students. What started out as a flow of technical information became a cogent narrative about how a sound engineer thinks and functions. WWMO is Outlaw's program for teaching digital audio production.

Then the tone of his words began to change. It became apparent to me that he was no longer lecturing but preaching. His words were now flowing not just from experience and knowledge, but from his heart and soul. Technological terms became words of purpose, passion and pro-action. He was thundering, and it was beautiful. Amid this flow of energy, I heard these words:

"When I walk into my space, I am thinking about the signal flow of my actions." He kept talking, but my thoughts were arrested. That elegant phrase hung in the air above me. I was instantly aware that these words were a metaphor for the skills he teaches. How to take electrical impulses and route them through digital code to produce musical arrangements, facilitate public address or amplify live sound. How to make your thoughts and intentions heard.

On March 6, 2020, *The Times* published an article titled *The Speed of Sound* by Brianna Wray, who introduced us to Mr. Outlaw and his program teaching audio engineering and live sound production to Walla Walla Valley youth. Outlaw started his WWMO in 2017 while working as a para-educator at Lincoln High School in Walla Walla. It turned out to be



Rodney Outlaw

the proving ground for his concept and had an impact on scores of students. At the school Outlaw met students with talent in creating and performing music, none had the skills needed to record their work. Outlaw was able to successfully introduce after-school classes in his particular area of expertise.

Outlaw graduated from the Conservatory of Recording Arts and Science and worked professionally before moving with his wife to Walla Walla. His desire to teach kids is in constant connection to his past. Offering skills and knowledge in a field most kids know little about. A field that can allow students to create, build job skills and engage with their communities.

By 2020, his program was operating in the Walla Walla Public Library's well-equipped digital media lab until restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic suspended in-person classes. While Outlaw was thinking about his next moves to keep the program accessible, he received a call from Mary Campbell, Chairman of Walla Walla's Community Council. She introduced Outlaw to Karen Hedine, CEO of the local YMCA. On December 24, 2020, the YMCA issued a press release announcing the new partnership with WWMO. In it, Hedine spoke of "our shared commitment to finding ways to keep young people engaged and tapping their creativity and energy..." The two organizations would now share a signal flow, with WWMO remaining an independent program.

Unfortunately, COVID-19 has limited WWMO's offerings with temporarily limited access for adults. However, Outlaw has been able to continue working with six school-age students weekly, in two separate cohorts. There is a waiting list of folks of all ages ready to jump in when conditions allow. There is no fee to participate in the program. Outlaw spends hours each day meeting and talking with people and organizations to build more partnerships to keep the program up and running.

Already scheduled is a live sound production class at GESA Powerhouse Theater on March 5. Outlaw is also working to reintroduce the program at Walla Walla Community College. As COVID-19 restrictions are lifted, opportunities for students to enter the "field" of skilled community service will re-open as well. Until then, Outlaw is working to build connections with Dayton, Waitsburg and Milton-Freewater this year, and hopes to find funds for portable recording gear that students can use to serve these communities. He has already connected with Kate Hockersmith and the Touchet Valley Acoustic Music Project (TVAMP) in Waitsburg.

Last month I received a call from my friend Roger Garcia, Walla Walla School District music coordinator and teacher at Garrison Middle School. He explained that the WWMO was looking for a keyboard instructor, so I arranged a meeting with Rodney Outlaw for January 27. Arriving at the YMCA in Walla Walla, I found the program suitably set up on the second floor in the "Youth Department" room. It operates alongside the "Y CREW" program which serves young people with a variety of after school activities. The room is now divided into six digital audio



Mike Ferrians

Outlaw working with a student in the YMCA labs.

workstations, each equipped with a computer with sound mixing software, and other gear students use to produce their digital music projects. At the end of our interview, I was ready to make WWMO a part of the signal flow of my actions, as a keyboard instructor and music theory coach.

This program will be increasingly important as it builds in the years to come. Contributing to this growth through my relationships with kids and my passion for the way music works, will be its own reward. With Blue Mountain Action Council (BMAC) as the financial partner, WWMO has been able to raise funds to hire three staff members for one year. The staff serve as student support partners and instructors, including Will Garcia as the guitar instructor. Outlaw does not take money for his work. For him, it is about building something sustainable.

"Everything else will take care of itself in due time," he says.

I am proud to join Rodney Outlaw as part of the creative collaboration that is WWMO. I am a student working to help students learn with a sense of proactive purpose. Sound and music are everywhere and have immeasurable meaning in our lives. On February 17, Outlaw reminded me of how all these things are connected. In all my spaces, I am thinking about the "signal flow of my actions."

Donations to the program may be made at [www.bmacww.org](http://www.bmacww.org). Hit the "Give Help" button and scroll down for Walla Walla Music Organization.

## FORT WALLA WALLA MUSEUM TO RE-OPEN FRIDAY

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Now that our counties have reached Phase 2, Fort Walla Walla Museum will be re-opening its exhibit halls on Friday, February 26. The museum's new hours will be 12-5 pm Friday through Sunday. The Pioneer Village is scheduled to reopen on March 5.

There is quite a bit to see at the museum with new and updated exhibits. The military gallery has received a newly acquired pattern 1884 dress coat and pattern 1881 dress helmet for 24th Infantry. Troop M of the 24th Infantry, one of the groups of Buffalo Soldiers, was stationed at Fort Walla Walla in 1899.

*Rhythm in the Blues*, the special rotating exhibit that explores various aspects of music in the Wal-

la Walla Valley, opened at the end of February 2020, shortly before the museum closed. The exhibit will remain up through 2021 to give visitors a chance to see it.

The Women's Suffrage Centennial exhibit is still on display through March, Women's History Month. These panels tell the story of Washington Women's fight for the vote.

This opening weekend, visitors will receive \$1 off admission for each adult in your party. Admission prices are \$9 adults (\$8 opening weekend), \$8 seniors and students, and \$4 children ages 6-12. Museum members and children under six get in free. If you enjoy your visit, consider putting the cost of your visit toward membership to receive free admission all year long.

The museum is still offering its After Hours program for free on Zoom. Registration is now available for upcoming After Hours events from February

through May. Find event details and registration links at [fwwm.org/virtual-events](http://fwwm.org/virtual-events).



A pattern 1884 dress helmet for the 24th Infantry, similar to the museum's recent acquisition.

## The Tuxedo Bar and Grill opened Feb. 23

*The wait for the famous Jason Burger is finally over!*

THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—The announcement that we have all been waiting for: The Tuxedo Bar & Grill, in Prescott, opened its doors for the first time since December on February 23- just in time for spring farming to begin!

The bar and grill are now open Tuesday-Saturday, 12 p.m.- 8 p.m., with indoor dining at 25% capacity and awesome take-out options.

For pick-up and take-out orders, call The Tux at (509) 849-2244. Food will be picked up at 105 D Street.

Owner Pam Stueckle said she is beyond ecstatic to be back, serving up Jason Burgers, and much more. In November 2020, Stueckle made the hard decision to temporarily close the Tux's doors for the first time since 2005, while she waited for the COVID-19 pandemic to slow down, saying that it wasn't goodbye, just a 'see ya later.'

"It was hard being home," Stueckle said, just before opening on Tuesday, as a crowd of regular customers began to line up at the door. "It was hard being home, knowing my community needed me. But we are back!"

Limited seating means that Taco Wednesday patrons will have to wait just a bit longer.

Stueckle said that they would be having karaoke nights starting in March, with a COVID-19 prevention plan in place that will require singers to wear gloves and switch microphone covers between performers. Face masks will be required when moving about the restaurant, but can be removed when seated.

If you'd like to order ahead and need a menu, or would stay up to date on hap-

penings, be sure to follow the Tux on Facebook!

The Tux's reopening is a welcome sign that normalcy is right around the corner.



Photo: Beka Compton

Pam Stueckle, owner of the Tuxedo Bar and Grill in Prescott, serves up the first Jason burger in three months. The iconic eatery opened at 12 p.m on Tuesday, and by 12:01, the grill was full with orders.

## MLB Baseball team Presidents are better seen and not heard

*There is a reason CEO's from the MLB aren't recognizable*

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

Mariners team President/CEO Kevin Mather resigned this Monday over comments he made during a Bellevue breakfast rotary club meeting on February 5<sup>th</sup>. Before today I couldn't have told you his name or the name of any other Major League Baseball President except for Randy Levine of the Yankees. The only reason Levine is known to me is from headlines he made a few years ago for belittling a player who lost a salary arbitration case against the Yankees. Baseball managers, general managers, and the owners of teams are much more visible to the press and the general public. If your favorite teams President makes the news it is usually for all of the wrong reasons.

After reading the full transcript of Kevin Mather's speech and watching the video, it's clear Mather made some comments specifically around controlling players service time that will be used by the Major League Baseball Players Association during the next Collective Bargaining Agreement. The practice is referred to by the players as 'service time manipulation' and it can be used to push back a baseball players free agency. Simply waiting a couple of weeks before calling a player up at the beginning of the season can give the team an extra year of control before the player can become a free agent. This issue is the most likely reason we could see a baseball strike by the players or lock-out by the owners in 2022. Discussing this issue so freely in a public forum is likely why Mather resigned his position.

The Major League Baseball Players Association (MLBPA) and other outlets also took issue with some

of Mather's comments about individual players English skills.

When asked about Julio Rodriguez, Mather said "Julio Rodriguez has got a personality bigger than all of you combined. He is loud, his English is not tremendous. But he and Kelenic are very good friends. He's a year behind Kelenic, he probably won't be here 'til 2022 or 2023. Fantastic kid. We're really big on social media, he loves to get out in front, he loves the Mariners, and between him and Kelenic, we think we've got an outfield that will be as good as any in baseball for the next six years. He's the real deal. He's ranked higher than Kelenic, which as I said, Kelenic doesn't lack for confidence. Kelenic is not happy that he's the fifth highest prospect on Baseball America, and Rodriguez is the fourth highest prospect. It's little things like that bother Kelenic." Out of the entire quote what is getting all of the attention is "...his English is not tremendous." There is another part of the transcript where he is asked what the Mariners do to help players from foreign countries learn English. He goes into detail how that has changed over the years then goes off on a tangent complaining about having to pay \$75,000 for an interpreter for former Mariner Hisashi Iwakuma before circling back and finishing the answer.

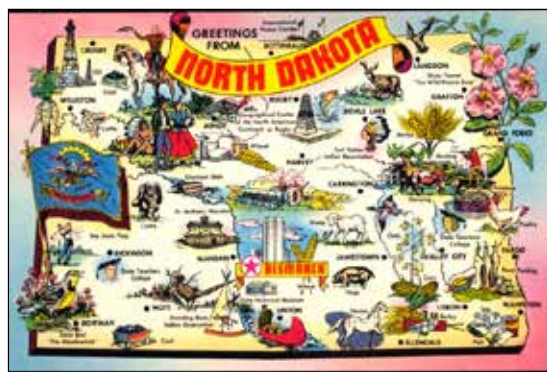
It's a shame because there were several interesting quotes that were newsworthy that aren't getting any coverage. Here are some of the highlights. When discussing Spring Training this year, he said, "It's not clear we can have fans in Peoria, Arizona." When asked about attending games in Seattle "It's a ques-

tion I don't know the answer to... We have designs, a socially distanced T-Mobile park will hold 9,870 fans."

And this was a response to a question that we didn't hear "...not only is the replay here to stay we will have an electronic strike zone in two years." An electronic strike zone in two years? That could have been the biggest news item from this meeting.

The last question before the video cut off was that after having fewer rounds in the draft last year would there continue to be fewer rounds in the future. Here was Mather's response, "One of the reasons we reduced the number of minor league teams is that we'd have a forty-round draft simply to staff a roster. The days of finding a fireballer from, you know, Bumbleduck, North Dakota, in the thirty-ninth round, and he turns out to be Cy Young, those days are over. There's too much video sourcing now, a lot of it done on video, and the players send stuff in, and as we get closer to the draft for the high-end players, we'll go see them. As a general rule, a lot of the scouting is done electronically, via videos. That's one reason we reduced the number of teams, because why are we spending all this money when... and I apologize, I don't know the stats, but I did at one point. After the fifth round, the chances of making the major leagues over the last eight years are..." [Video ends]

I grew up in North Dakota, and just to clarify, there is a city called Buffalo and a city called Buxton in North Dakota but no city called Bumbleduck.



## DW sporting events will have limited spectators, firm rules

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Dayton-Waitsburg football and volleyball teams are finally gearing up for a modified season, as pandemic-related restrictions begin to ease up.

Sporting events across the board will look different for a while. The following are rules for Dayton-Waitsburg sporting events. The rules have been developed with guidance from the Eastern Washington Athletics Conference, and respective public health departments.

Only two spectators per rostered student athlete will be allowed to attend sporting events in-person. Athletes will be given two passes for family members to attend, and all spectators will have to go through a screening process and attestation protocol. No admission fees this year.

All spectators will be required to wear a mask at both indoor and outdoor sporting events, and will be asked to sit in assigned seats. Seats will be clearly

marked for each game.

Spectators are being asked to arrive as close to the start of the game as possible, to prevent unnecessary gathering. Home volleyball matches will be played in the Dayton gym, and home football games will be played in Waitsburg. Once the game is over, spectators are asked to leave immediately. If you need to wait for a student athlete, please do so in your personal vehicle.

If athlete numbers allow for a sub-varsity (junior varsity) game, the school will clear the gym. Spectators that have a student athlete in both varsity and sub-varsity teams will be allowed to stay through both games.

Hand sanitizer will be provided at both indoor and outdoor sporting events.

Concessions will not be operating during sporting events. Restrooms will be available for spectators.



Beka Compton

Returning DW Volleyball athletes Sadie Seney, Teagen Larsen, and Megan Forney. DW Volleyball's first match was against Mabton on February 23.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Esvelt Gallery Faculty Show Virtual Tour

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

**WORLD WIDE WEB**—The Esvelt Gallery has proudly presented the work of the Columbia Basin College Art Department faculty in a new 2021 exhibit. The work presented includes painting, drawing, photography, collage, digital media, ceramics, and sculpture. The visual arts faculty are artists who engage in their unique studio practices to showcase what is possible through continued creativity.

Included are works from the painter and professor Tracy Walker; multidisciplinary artist, educator, and curator Rachel Smith; professor of 2D and 3D Design and curator Cozette Phillips; Adjunct professor and photographer Eric Demattos; ceramicist, painter, and educator Greg Tate; painter Dustin M. Regul; and adjunct instructor Camille Rendal who regularly engages in sculpture, woodworking, metalsmithing, painting, and drawing.

**Camille Rendal**, *Raven Spirit Box*, mixed media. Rendal's work investigates quantum physics, astronomy, alchemical and esoteric theories, and the natural landscape.

**Dustin M. Regul**, *Untitled (Alpha-telescopii III)*, oil and ink on handmade paper and panel.

This series of works presents the artist's mind as the art itself, providing the sketches and color samples like a mood board. Mood is aesthetic.

**Cozette Phillips**, *Resonant Frequency*, mixed media, wood, and steel pedestals.

Phillips connects relics of past technology with elements of nature, the oldest technology.

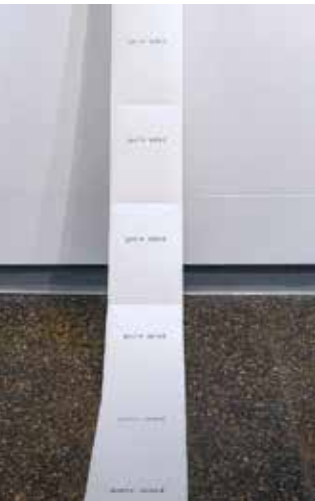
*Resonance*, brass, bismuth, copper, tin, steel, steel stand, and steel pedestal. This piece features hard line headphones and seashell hybrid. The idea plays upon regular plugging in and the subsequent necessity of unplugging oneself from the noise of life.

*Always*, repurposed plastic Walmart bags. *Always* appears from the ceiling as if heaven fed and spills onto the floor as an unbroken stream of perforated

plastic that, rendered non-recyclable and non-reusable, will still be with us always.

**Tracy Walker**, *Call Me Pessimistic*, gouache on paper

Gouache is much like watercolor, except where watercolor's tendency is towards pale and subtle, gouache is vibrant. It is with this vibrancy that Walker



Clockwise from top:  
**Eric Demattos**, *Time Over Distance*, photography, wood;

**Tracy Walker**, *Call Me Pessimistic*, gouache on paper;

**Greg Tate**, *Wallula Platter*, colored clay, Cone 6

**Rachel Smith**, ... *(you're muted)*, screenprint;

depicts a conversely peaceful and frightening scene. Are the clouds over the serene landscape fluffy cumulonimbus or something more sinister?

**Rachel Smith**, ... *(you're muted)*, screenprint on paper spilling from down the wall to the floor. Recognizable vintage dot-matrix repeats a printed statement of a potentially cold hard fact. What it means for one to be muted has evolved throughout the decades, and yet the hard edge remains.

*Captive Audience*, screenprint on paper. Speaks to loaded sentiments and how so often one is held verbally hostage. Smith is a multidisciplinary artist, educator, and curator whose artwork investigates the complexities of the individual and the collective as it relates to memory, processes, and materials.

**Eric Demattos**, *Time Over Distance*, photography, wood.

Demattos effectively inter-lays photo imagery onto wood panels. It's the same place, different times, and all in one blink. The effect tricks the eye like a glitch from *the Matrix*.

**Greg Tate**, *Wallula Platter*, colored clay, Cone 6  
*Harvesting the Wind Series: Looking south*, colored clay, Cone 6

*Untitled*, colored clay, slip, oxide, pencil  
Each of Tate's three pieces offers skillfully melded textures and forms that evoke not only a place (landscape) but alludes to the people who may inhabit the space with things that support life.

**Rebecca Merkley-Omeje**, *Experimental Geometry, Part 1* cast of steel and bronze. Her work explores fossils, caves, and the undiscovered. Mysterious and masterful.

The Esvelt Gallery is located on the Columbia Basin College campus in Pasco, Wash. Its continuing mission to act as a focal point for all art styles endures virtually through the videography and editing of Tyler West.

Learn more at their website, [www.cbcartcenter.com](http://www.cbcartcenter.com), and keep up to date on news and exhibits via Instagram @cbcartcenter.

## Movie Briefs

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

*I Care A Lot*—Netflix Original

Legal guardian scams clash with the Russian Mafia in this all-villains-on-deck film.

Marla Grayson (Rosamund Pike), the owner of Grayson Guardianship, carefully selects her clients. Elderly, wealthy, on the brink of a dementia diagnosis. She quietly goes about cutting off family and draining client bank accounts before the client suddenly deteriorates and ends up in a full-time care facility or a psychiatric living setting. Her well-practiced scam is upended when she takes on the mysterious Jessica Peterson (Dianne Wiest), who warns her that she is the worst mistake Marla ever made.

Marla blows off the woman's comments, but it isn't long before she runs into Roman (Peter Dinklage), who is oddly invested in Ms. Peterson and offers Marla a deal that erupts into pure chaos.

Using some of my favorite actors, *I Care A Lot* dives into the bizarre world of guardianship scams and brings attention to the horrifyingly everyday situations that arise from court-appointed guardianships.



It's not every day that all the characters are villains, so I was surprised that I found so much joy in watching them struggle for "top dog" status. It was a nice, easy watch that can stir emotion without exhausting your brain—unless you are like me, and immediately start researching guardianship scams

*2067*—Hulu

This Australian sci-fi thriller launches viewers to 2067, onto a desolate Earth without flora, fauna, or hope. Humans live on rationed, synthetic oxygen, and the world's leaders know that they are on borrowed time.

When a message reading "SEND ETHAN WHYTE" is intercepted by a team of time-travel scientists, humble yet angry, Ethan (Kodi Smit-McPhee) has the weight of the world dropped on him—quite literally. He gets launched 400 years into the future, where he discovers that the purpose of his mission has been a lie from the beginning.

Ethan sacrifices everything to save the world he once knew and leaves a message for political leaders that would forever change the course of humanity.

*2067* was so far away from my "normal" movie selection, and I almost turned it off. Still, the producers did a great job of establishing relationships with the character early on, and I had to wait it out and see what happened to Ethan and the rest of the world. I'm glad I did!







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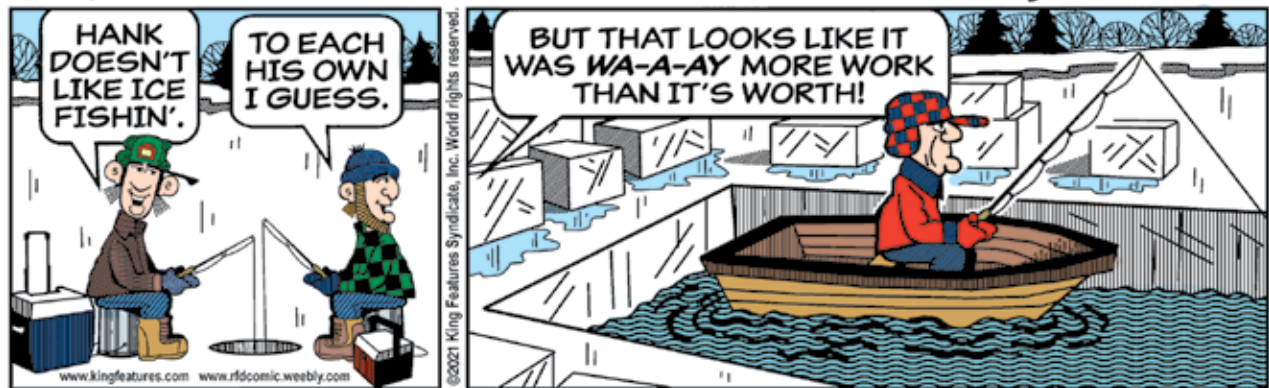
THE TIMES

Columbia County Public Transportation has given their new "town" bus a facelift. Sent to Binder Sign Company of Walla Walla, the bus was "wrapped" with photos taken over time by Dayton photographer Ray Brown, who drives for CCPT. CCPT staff worked together to select the pics. This bus will be used mainly for Dayton in-town route, and is the only member of the fleet featuring Ray's work from the city. A bus to be proud of!



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by Mike Marland



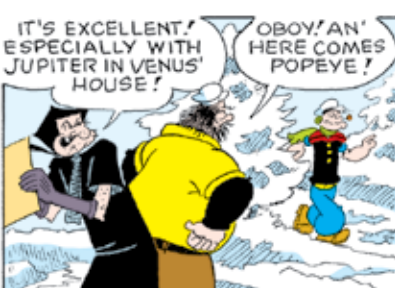
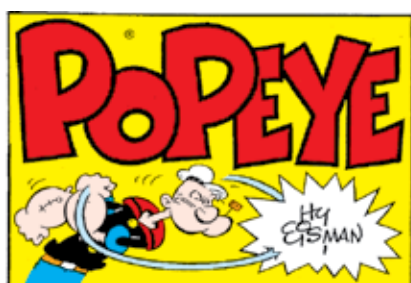
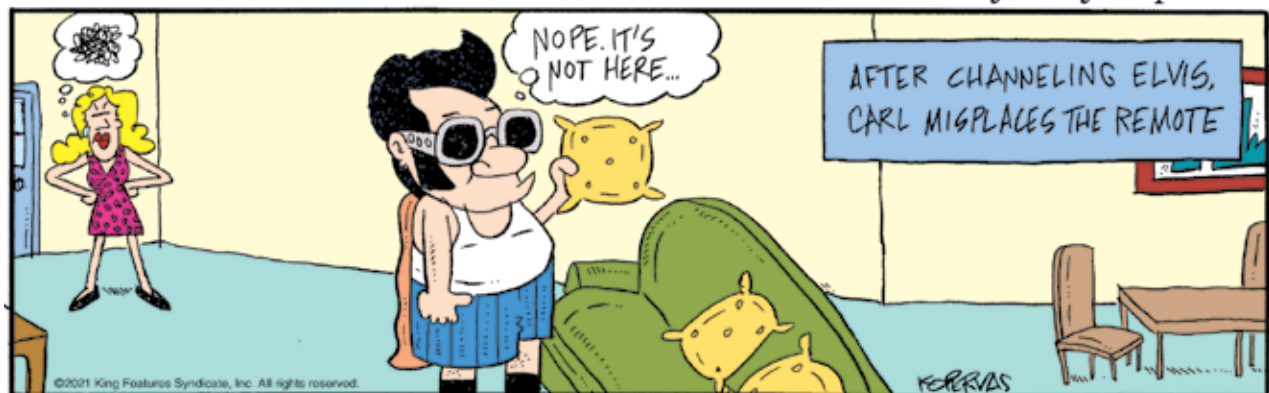
## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



## PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

February 24, 2011

Dayton Days will not "go dark" this year, thanks in part to the Columbia County Fair Board, but it will not likely offer any horse racing. The Washington State Horseracing Commission decided earlier this month to give only six days of racing to the four-track Class C "Bush" circuit, with all of those days going to Sun Downs in Kennewick. This news hit the Touchet Valley hard.

A man who left his truck on Biscuit Ridge, near Blacksnake Road, Waitsburg, returned several weeks later to find the passenger side windows smashed, two tires slashed a big black case with 500 CDs missing, and a MidLand CB radio with antenna taken.

The Marcus Whitman Hotel opened two wine tasting rooms and re-opened its 1928 Gift & Wine shop on Feb. 11. TERO Estates & Flying Trout Wines, Don Carlo Vineyards, and Locati Cellars are now all represented off the hotel's main lobby.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

February 29, 1996

[Photo caption] Waitsburg Cardinals basketball team celebrates after winning district title in Pullman Feb. 24.

Fishing season in the Tucannon River lakes has been postponed for three months because public access roads to the lakes near Dayton are closed. Opening day was to be March. 1. Damage to Tucannon Road, from the Wooten Wildlife Area, has been so severe that the road has been closed for the next three months.

The city clerk was noticing the other day that an official form had the city spelled wrong. Waitsburg was spelled "Waysburg," the official said. How about Watersburg?

Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Pearson are the parents of twin sons, Nicholas John, 3 pounds 13 ounces, and Chad Randolph, 4 pounds, 7 ounces, born Feb. 5 at St. Mary Medical Center.

On Feb. 24, 80 volunteers from Walla Walla, College Place, and Milton-Freewater were in Waitsburg to continue initial clean-up efforts in the community. Trucks and tractors picked up trash, and crews continued mucking out basements.

Fifty Years Ago

March 11, 1971

The annual Rhythm Program of the Waitsburg Elementary School will be held Friday evening, March 12, in the high school gymnasium.

Washington State weekly newspaper publishers were given the full tour of state government at a legislative briefing last Friday.

Ivan Keve reported on a successful annual banquet on March 9 with an even 100 people in attendance.

Waitsburg Lions played hosts to their sons and other guests at dinner last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buroker, daughter Renee and son Scott of Yakima, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Langdon this weekend.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 15, 1946

Mrs. Miles Brunton was hostess to the Sorotus Club Tuesday afternoon when the club voted to adopt a French war orphan. Mrs. Herman Gohlman was appointed chairman of the committee.

Waitsburg PTA is sponsoring roller skating races this Friday afternoon on Main Street between Academy and Eighth Street. Hesper Archer will be the starter. Judges will be Phil Enders, Mrs. Gladys Williamson, and Mrs. Homer Reed. Presentations: Miss Fanny Weller and patrol, Henry Reimers.

Mr. Surman has purchased the Lockard place at Huntsville and is building a new dairy barn.

One Hundred Years Ago

March 25, 1921

Waitsburg Chapter of Eastern Star entertained almost one hundred members of the Walla Walla Chapter at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night. The banquet room was tastefully decorated, and many lighted candles graced the tables.

Friday night, the Endeavor society of the Methodist church held a Klondike social at the church. Partners were chosen by numbers and paid for on a basis of the difference of weight of the men and women.

Thursday evening, 20 carloads motored out to Mr. and Mrs. John Clodius on her birthday. The ladies took along the refreshments.

There arrived at the home of Mrs. A Hanson last Tuesday a brand splinter new Monarch range. She best keep her good eye on the neighbors. They will be wanting her to demonstrate its good works.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

March 20, 1896

Just think of it! On Monday, the W. & C. R. road actually shipped a carload of horses to CoopersTown, North Dakota. We wonder if times have so much improved that there is money enough in horses to pay freight for shipping!

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Conover were pleasantly surprised on the tenth wedding anniversary on St. Patrick's Day by a host of friends who surprised them with a royal spread and tinware.

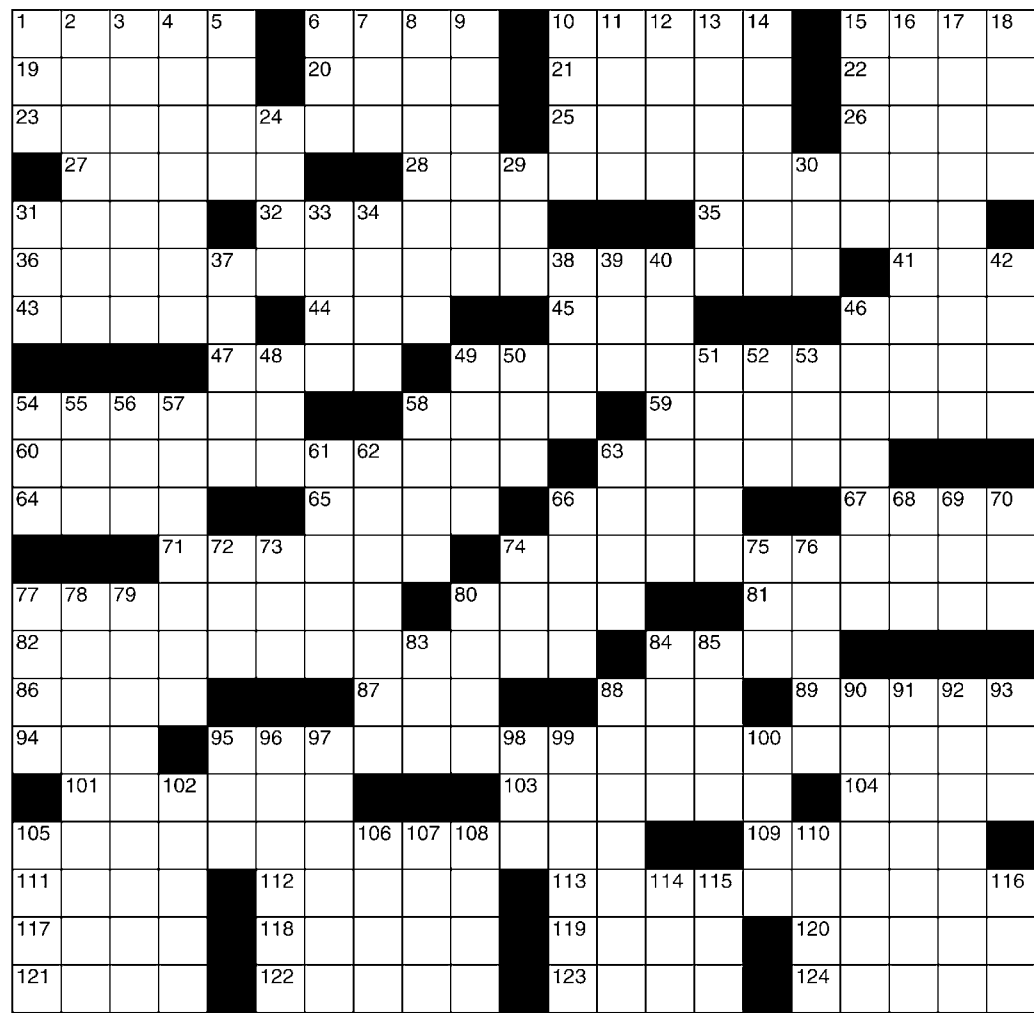
Apricots and peaches are in bloom.

# PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

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  - 28 Mickey & Sylvia hit of 1957
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  - 45 The "sum" of "Cogito, ergo sum"
  - 46 Bona —
  - 47 Christmas poem opener
  - 49 Sinister powers
  - 54 Wooded with tunes
  - 58 Comic blows
  - 59 Fragrant
  - 60 Best Actress nominee for "Breaking the Waves"
  - 63 Turn aside
  - 64 Category
  - 65 Hit, as a gnat
  - 66 Place
  - 67 Lure for fish
  - 71 Deodorant target
  - 74 Song from "Oklahoma!"
  - 77 How fast a plane is flying
  - 80 Govt. agent
  - 81 Comic Gilda
  - 82 Deep pessimism
  - 84 Installed, as brick
  - 86 Actor Ladd
  - 87 Soft throw
  - 88 Chum
  - 89 Lhasa — (small dogs)
  - 94 Visibly angry
  - 95 Highly venomous cephalopod
  - 101 Filled the fuel tank, with "up"
  - 103 User of four-letter words
  - 104 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella"
  - 105 "Guys and Dolls" guy
  - 109 Rockers Clapton and Burdon
  - 111 Fitzgerald of jazz
  - 112 Cliffside nest
  - 113 What you do when you look at the ends of nine long answers in this puzzle
  - 117 Regal Norse name
  - 118 Adorn fussily
  - 119 Morales in movies
  - 120 Haggard of country
  - 121 Where AT&T is "T"
  - 122 Squiggly letters
  - 123 Breeding 1-Across
  - 124 Carne — (Baja dish)
  - 7 Drake's music
  - 8 University in Nassau County
  - 9 Mechanical way to learn
  - 10 Prudent
  - 11 Part of ABM
  - 12 Animal coats
  - 13 French for "sad"
  - 14 Days of the week, e.g.
  - 15 Campus workstation locale
  - 16 Tending to radiate something
  - 17 Provided juice for?
  - 18 Pro or con
  - 24 Give relief to
  - 29 Composer Carl Maria — Weber
  - 30 Cheer shout
  - 31 Printer clog
  - 33 Org. in "The Martian"
  - 34 With 53-Down, requests
  - 37 Broken-down
  - 38 Knights, e.g.
  - 39 Tic-toe link
  - 40 Retired professors
  - 42 Defrost
  - 46 Was achy or regretful
  - 48 "Holy cow!"
  - 49 Hoof or paw
  - 50 Totally dominate
  - 51 Good craps roll
  - 52 Keats work
  - 53 See 34-Down
  - 54 Place
  - 55 Novelist Tan
  - 56 Small bite
  - 57 Comedic actor Jackie
  - 58 H.S. junior's exam
  - 61 It has fluttery leaves
  - 62 Twirl, as one's thumbs
  - 63 Naturalist Fossey
  - 66 Con game
  - 68 "Anthem" writer Rand
  - 69 Suffix with hero
  - 70 The Raptors, on NBA schedules
  - 72 Engine stat
  - 73 "— culpa"
  - 74 "I think," in texts
  - 75 Half of hexa-
  - 76 Anwar of Egypt
  - 77 Culture base
  - 78 In a criminal way
  - 79 Book full of street maps
  - 80 Desert in Mongolia
  - 83 Palme —
  - 84 Sonny boys
  - 85 Balm plant
  - 88 Most cheeky
  - 90 Maintains order over
  - 91 Prisms' color bands
  - 92 Was a better peddler than
  - 93 Org. issuing nine-digit IDs
  - 95 Youth org. with troops
  - 96 Delaware Valley tribe
  - 97 Cows' milk deliverers
  - 98 Pvt.'s superior
  - 99 False appearances
  - 100 Street — (urban acceptance)
  - 102 Cut off stubble
  - 105 An inert gas
  - 106 Certain dwarf planet
  - 107 Clock info
  - 108 Gym lifter's units
  - 110 Tomato variety
  - 114 Water, in Nantes
  - 115 Give relief to
  - 116 Irish actor Stephen



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## MY RECIPES Luke Chavez

# Linda's Skillet Scones



For me, cooking has always been about more than just sustenance alone. The foods we eat tell a story, and I am always listening. Every ingredient and technique used in modern kitchens are a daily retelling of the movement of cultures across time. Individual family histories come to life with the recipes that have been passed down from one generation to the next. Perhaps, this could be another way of interpreting the old saying, "you are what you eat."

I can still remember the first time I had these scones. While traveling with friends on the coast, John made a batch and served them with a local cranberry jam. It was a revelation. Cooked on the stovetop, rather than being baked in the oven, they had a distinctive chew within a golden crisp exterior. Having learned this traditional Scottish recipe from Linda, his always delightful and English born mother, he was sharing a little slice of his family's history.

### Ingredients:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon table or fine grain sea salt
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, chilled
- 1 cup buttermilk

### Directions:

Preheat your skillet or griddle to medium-low. See notes. Combine flour, sugar, baking soda, salt, and cream of tartar in medium bowl. Sift together with a fork.

Divide the cold butter into small ¼ inch pieces. Add to the dry ingredients and toss with fork to coat in the flour.

Use a pastry cutter to cut the butter into the flour mixture. You can also manually do this by quickly rubbing the butter and flour together with your fingertips, until it is all incorporated together into flat pea sized crumbles.

Stir in the buttermilk with a fork until just barely mixed. The dough will be shaggy. Do not overmix.

Turn the dough onto a floured surface and divide in two. Form each half into a 1-inch-thick disc, and then cut each disc into 4 scones. There should be 8 total scones. If dough is too sticky, gently pat each scone with flour.

Lightly grease your skillet with oil spray or rub with a paper towel dipped in oil. Place all scones in pan and watch closely to keep from burning. Flip scones every 2-3 minutes, as the outside turns golden brown, on all sides. The scones should be cooked on the top and bottom as well as on the cut sides, giving each scone 5 crisped sides. As the scones brown keep flipping and moving them around the pan to prevent burning. Each side will cook at least twice. Total time should be between 20-25 minutes. Check the inside of one to make sure center is cooked through.

Serve immediately and keep warm wrapped in a kitchen towel nestled in a bowl.

### Notes:

Traditionally, this recipe is done on a cast iron skillet or stovetop griddle. You could also use an electric griddle, or a heavy bottomed non-stick skillet.

Careful attention is needed to prevent burning. Don't let heat in pan get hotter than medium. While they cook keep an eye and flip scones repeatedly as they go from light tan to dark golden brown.

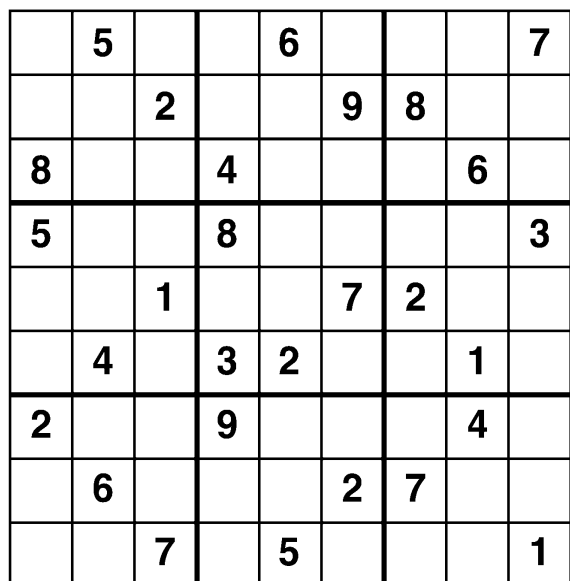
Dried fruit can be added to the dry ingredients before mixing in the buttermilk. Start with ¼ cup. Try currants, or my favorite, dried cranberries. A little lemon or orange zest would also be lovely mixed in.

A bowl of these on the table make a delightful addition to a hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs, or as a proper tea-time treat. Wonderful served with plenty of butter, jam, or honey on the side.

Enjoy, and remember the Brits pronounce scone like it rhymes with gone.

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

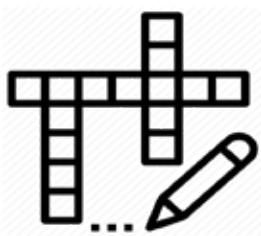


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### Weekly SUDOKU

#### Answer

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## No proposals in place for annexation of Port-owned property

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—At the Feb. 10 Port Commission meeting, Port officials discussed a letter and a petition signed by 37 people with concerns about whether there is a proposal to annex Port-owned property to the City of Dayton.

The letter was written by Betty Longen, who owns property close to the Port's Rock Hill Industrial Park, and it was read at the meeting by the Port's Executive Director Jennie Dickinson.

"I am adamantly opposed to annexation. We have circulated a petition showing our opposition to annexation...We request that you not include the annexation provision in your Plan. We do not want the increased taxes and regulations imposed by the City," wrote Longen.

Port Commission Chair Earle Marvin responded to the letter by saying, "Our objective is to focus on commercial properties, not privately owned property."

Dickinson said a special meeting was held on Dec. 18 for the new Port commissioners to review the Port's Comprehensive Plan Update. During that meeting, Port officials discussed the possibility of annexation of the Blue Mountain Station to reduce utility costs for the nine businesses located there.

"I will say we were not considering any residential properties when we discussed this. I want to make it very clear there was no annexation proposal. This was a brainstorming session at a workshop," said Dickinson.

Port Commissioner Sean Milligan said annexation is in the Comprehensive Plan, not as a proposal, but just as an idea to consider in the future.

"That's why it is part of the planning process," he said.

Port Commission Chair Earle Marvin said there are advantages to annexation for commercial property owners.

Dickinson said she hears from people about the need for better signage at the Blue Mountain Station, however, Hwy. 12 is considered a scenic byway and signs alongside the road is restricted. Roadside signage would be allowed if the property was annexed and therefore inside the city limits.

Port Commissioner Shawn Brown said if annexation is ever considered, the Port would need to work with the city, to produce a map showing how annexation of commercial properties can be accomplished, without crossing residential properties. People affected by it would have to be notified, he said.

"There would have to be majority approval, if anything like that could happen," Dickinson said.

The Port's Comprehensive Plan Update was adopted, as submitted, with unanimous approval at last week's meeting.

## State parks hiring aides and senior park aides

Hundreds of positions available across Washington

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA—Washington State Parks announces its annual recruitment for various park aide and senior park aide positions across the state. The available park aide and senior park aide positions are seasonal and non-permanent.

Each summer, State Parks employs 400 park aides and 45 senior park aides to work the busy season, which runs from April through September. Park aides register campers, maintain trails, clean campgrounds and comfort stations, and perform various custodial maintenance chores. They also may work in park offices, interact with visitors and help with interpretive and educational programs.

Senior park aides are designated as lead workers and lead other park aides.

Park aides are essential to summer operations in Washington state parks. Many former aides report receiving benefits beyond a paycheck, learning about parks and the natural and cultural resources in State Parks' care. Park aides gain people skills by interacting with the public and working as part of a team. They also may learn everything from trail-building techniques to the use and operation of small power tools and equipment.

Most of the currently available park aide and senior park aide positions are non-permanent, meaning the position is allotted for a certain amount of time, typically five to six months and less than one year. Seasonal park aides and senior park aides come back each year for the same time period, for example, March 1 to Oct. 31. With seasonal positions, the employee has the opportunity to gain permanent status.

Applications are open now through August. Park aides earn between \$14.42 - \$18.48 an hour, and senior park aides earn between \$17.24 - \$20.32 an hour, depending on qualifications and experience. More information and online applications are at [www.careers.wa.gov](http://www.careers.wa.gov). Enter "park aide" or the name of a specific state park in the website's search function.

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission is an equal opportunity employer and strives to create an inclusive working environment that respects cultural, racial, ethnic, sexual orientation, and gender identity diversity. Women, racial and ethnic minorities, persons with disabilities, persons over 40 years of age, disabled and Vietnam-era veterans, and people of all sexual orientations and gender identities are encouraged to apply. Persons needing accommodation in the application process or this announcement in an alternative format may contact the Human Resources Office at (360) 902-8565, Human Resources office, or the Washington Telecommunication Relay Service at (800) 833-6388.

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