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The Times

Thursday
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

One Dollar

THIS WEEK

DAYTON



MANILA BAY

New restaurant owners, Jon and Christina Betts, are excited to take over Manila Bay and look forward to its opening this month.

(See Page 6)

WAITSBURG



NEW TEACHER

New Waitsburg social studies teacher, Matt Elder, makes history relevant and engaging to his students.

(See Page 7)

TOUCHET VALLEY



FAIR TIME!

The 125th Columbia County Fair comes to the Touchet Valley September 11 - 13.

(See Page 6)

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PEE-WEE FOOTBALL IS BACK IN WAITSBURG



Photo by Dena Wood

After many years without a youth football team, the Waitsburg Giants are back in business. Approximately 25 5th/6th graders and 15 3rd/4th graders from both Dayton and Waitsburg have signed up for the team which is part of the Walla Walla Youth Football League. Above: Coach Bryce Scott instructs on the proper way to hold the ball at Monday night's practice. Scott is assisted by Assistant Coach James Tolman. (See more photos on Page 10.)

Tucannon Fire Threatens Homes, Last Resort

2,700 ACRE FIRE STARTED SATURDAY, WAS 30% CONTAINED AS OF TUESDAY MORNING

By Ken Graham
THE TIMES

DAYTON – A 2,700 acre wildfire continued to burn this week in the Tucannon River valley about 20 miles east of here. The Tucannon Fire came close to several structures along the Tucannon Road Saturday night, including those at the KOA Last Resort RV Park. However, as of Tuesday, no homes

or other structures had been lost.

According to Information Officer Jeff Sevigney of the Northeast Washington Interagency Incident Management Team, the fire was called in about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. It apparently started on the slope below the top of the Hartsock Grade above the Tucannon River. About 40 structures were initially threatened. "Local resources did a great job of protecting homes in the area," Sevigney said.

Personnel from Columbia County Fire District 3 and Garfield County Fire District 1 initially responded to the fire Saturday, as did a First Response Team from the Department of Natural Resources.

Winds whipped up the fast-moving fire on

Saturday afternoon and it grew to over 2,000 acres. After light rain and reduced wind on Sunday, the fire's growth slowed considerably.

As of Tuesday, the fire remained at about 2,700 acres and was not growing. Sevigney reported that it was about 30% contained.

A Level 3 evacuation order was issued on Saturday for residents within a two-mile radius around the fire. By Monday, evacuation orders in Columbia County had been reduced to Level 1.

According to Sevigney, there are numerous road closures in the area of the fire. Aircraft have been assisting crews since Saturday.

At press time, the cause of the fire was still under investigation.



Photo courtesy of Garfield County Fire District 1

The Tucannon Fire burned the hillside west of the Tucannon River Saturday night.

Local History Honored at Pioneer Fall Festival

This year's event will honor the city's sesquicentennial

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg's annual Pioneer Fall Festival, a community celebration honoring local history, is just around the corner.

On Sunday, Sept. 20, visitors to the Bruce House Museum complex will step back in time as they enjoy food, music, games, historical demonstrations, a vintage fashion show and museum displays.

The festival kicks off with a nondenominational church service on the Bruce House lawn at 11 a.m., followed by the introduction of the Pioneers of the Year.

Visitors are reminded of yesteryear as they tour the grounds, taking in the arts and crafts booths and enjoying demonstrations of lost arts such as blacksmithing, lace making, wool spinning, sack sewing, candle making, and more.

Pianists and vocal groups will entertain in the Bruce House parlor; groups and individuals will take turns on the stage on the museum's lawn, and Bluegrass musicians will jam on the porch of the adjoining Wilson-Phillips House.

The vintage fashion show, which takes place on the Bruce House lawn, is always a favorite festival event. New this year, is the Pie-Oneer Fall Festival pie baking contest, with tastes of pie available for purchase and whole pies auctioned off in a silent auctions.

A party isn't a party without food, which will be well-covered by local restaurants and groups. The Q Wood-Fired Grill will serve buffalo burgers, baked beans and green salad; the Whoopemup Café will

PIONEER - PAGE 8

VOLUNTEERS RESPOND TO FEED TUCANNON FIRE CREWS

THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Columbia County Department of Emergency Management put out an "all call" for volunteers late Saturday evening to help feed more than 100 firefighters working on the Tucannon Fire 20 miles east of here.

"We had a wonderful response," said Emergency Management Director Lisa Caldwell. "Dayton Mercan-

tile opened their doors especially for us, and we went shopping." Steve's Grocery owners also opened their store for the shoppers.

Thirteen volunteers showed up at 11:30 p.m. at the Columbia County Fire District 3 station on Patit Road to help. According to Caldwell, the group assembled 289 sack lunches, which contained a total of 639 sandwiches. The meals were completed by 2 a.m. and delivered to the fire line before 7 a.m.



Courtesy Photo

Midnight Meal Makin'.

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

NEWS BRIEFS

HEIRLOOM TOMATO TASTING & DINNER EVENT

DAYTON – Dayton's Third Annual Heirloom Tomato Tasting Competition & Dinner Event will take place Sun., Sept. 20, from 4-7 p.m. at Tamijoy Farm (108 Rocky Road Lane, Dayton).

Enjoy a beautiful outdoor dinner, Dumas Station wines, Chief Springs Fire & Irons Brew Pub beer, and live entertainment by the Knutzen Brothers. There is a \$250 cash prize for the Best in Show, as well as other prizes for runners up, in the tomato tasting contest.

Tickets are limited and may be purchased for \$25 at the Dayton Chamber of Commerce or by calling (509) 382-4825.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CONNECTION LUNCHEON

DAYTON – September's Christian Women's Connection Luncheon will be held at LC on the Green (209 N. Pine St.) in Dayton. The lunch is catered by LouAnn T. and Chase H. and is \$10.

This month's speaker is Gloria Law from Bellingham, Wash. Gloria is an author, motivational speaker, business owner and health coach. Her talk is titled, "Never . . . Ever . . . Give Up HOPE." Sherri Huwe of Dayton will share her involvement in the disability movement and will also provide musical entertainment.

Reservations are needed by Sept. 11 and cancellations must be made by Sept. 14. If you are unable to go last minute, consider gifting your reservation to a friend. Call Judy at (509) 399-2005 for reservations. Childcare is available by reservation.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Photo Courtesy of Matt Baker
Matt, Corinne, and Drayson Baker

Matt and Corinne Baker of Ft. Collins, Colo., announce the birth of Drayson Palmer Baker on August 19, 2015. Drayson arrived at 7:46 p.m., and weighed in at 8 lbs. and 19½ inches long. Grandparents include Loyal and Charlotte Baker of Dayton, George and Shannon Hodges of Enumclaw, Wash., and Jim and Kathy Atkinson of Post Falls, Id. Great grandparents include Tom and Anita Baker of Waitsburg, Joan and Larry Summers of Walla Walla, Marion Hodges of Spokane, and Diane Hurley of Farmington, Wash. He is the great grandson of the late Ted Berry of Walla Walla, Ollie Jr. Hurley of Farmington, Wash., and George P. Hodges of Spokane, Wash.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago Sept. 8, 2005

An interesting and informative historical demonstration by local Lewis & Clark Expedition expert Gary Lentz is one of many events combining to entertain visitors to three days of "Trails and Tales" at the Columbia County Fairgrounds. Lentz's historical presentation, magic, a "Builder's Bonanza," livestock and other attractions will greet fairgoers when the fair opens on Friday with a free fair breakfast with paid gate admission.

Commercial Club members organizing the Salmon Bake have expressed concern that salmon-loving faithful from Walla Walla will be discouraged from attending due to the detour signs posted in Walla Walla because of the Coppei Bridge replacement. The route remains open to traffic via a one-lane bypass bridge that is controlled by stop signs. Traffic from Walla Walla can easily get into Waitsburg and to the Don Thomas Community Building, the site of the Salmon Bake.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Sept. 6, 1990

Jack Otterson, son of Nancy and Jack Otterson of Waitsburg, is on the roster of the Washington State University Cougars as a backup punter. Jack, who spent time playing for the WWCC Warriors perfecting his skills, is playing behind Jason Hansen, an outstanding kicker for the Cougs.

Lions President Neil Henze notified local members that the first meeting of the new term will be Tuesday, September 11. Plans will be finalized for the Salmon Bake and the Buffalo Barbecue at the Pioneer Fall Festival. Lions Berger Chase and W. "Buffalo Bill" Thompson journeyed to the wilds of Montana to bring back another tasty buffalo for the feed. Unlike Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill Cody, the buffalo they got was "cut and wrapped."

Fifty Years Ago Sept. 2, 1965

Last week we mentioned a speaking trumpet and samovar as being prizes won by the Drum and Bugle Corp. Everyone makes mistakes. Our apologies, they were won by the Waitsburg Hose Cart Company of the Fire Department. Simple matter of running the length of Main Street, pulling the hose cart and laying the hose at the same time. Winning time was 63 seconds. Names engraved on the samovar are A. Roberts, capt., King Will, H. Perkins, B. Dixon, S. Arnold, E. Atwood, W. Ingalls, J. Harsh, A. Dixon, A. D. Balderston, L. Cochran, W. Moody, and R. Roberts.

On a bright Wednesday, a week or two ago, the Times photog journeyed out into a field of Gordon Leid's to take a few candid shots of a hard-working harvest crew. The field looked abandoned save for the three giant combines, but upon close investigation we found the crews at ease under the machinery with a round of peanut-butter sandwiches. We tried for lunch, but all that was left was a half-a-piece of berry pie in Paul E. Hofer's lunch-pail. His fork was poised above it, and for the sake of life and limb we declined his invitation to "try and get a piece of this pie!"

Seventy-Five Years Ago Aug. 30, 1940

A trash fire got out of bounds Monday morning on the George Freeman place on Whiskey Creek southeast of this city. About 30 or 40 acres of stubble burned on the acres of pasture land on the adjoining Price place.

Miss Marjorie McCown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McCown, is to be married on Sept. 14 to Mr. Matt Lyons of Walla Walla.

Miss Margaret Harmon, daughter of Mrs. Winnie Moores of this city, and John Lemon of Walla Walla were married in Lewiston, Aug. 20.

One Hundred Years Ago Sept. 3, 1915

Wm. Warwick of Aberdeen, S.D., official trail blazer for the Yellowstone Trail reached this city the latter part of last week, driving a little Metz and accompanied by his wife and daughter. Any doubt that the Yellowstone Trail would fail to hit this city can now be put aside as there is a broad yellow band at every turn of the road and crossroad from Chicago to Waitsburg.

Lena, Mary, Jake and Bill Keve have returned home for a few days rest before starting with the Jones harvest crew which will be the last of the season.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago Aug. 29, 1890

L. T. Parker and Ag. G. Lloyd represented the Waitsburg democracy at the Tacoma and Seattle Convention this week.

We received a pleasant call on Tuesday from Rev. Theodore Hoagland, at one time and for three years minister in charge of the M. E. Church in this city. He has not been here for some time and was delighted at the growth and substantial improvements in our Burg.

D. N. Smith came down from Pomeroy on Saturday to make arrangements for burning a kiln of brick at his yard in this city. He now has a force of men at work and will be ready to burn in about four weeks.

Touchet Valley Weather

Sept. 2, 2015

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday Partly Cloudy High: 71 Low: 47	Thursday Mostly Sunny High: 70 Low: 49	Friday Mostly Sunny High: 71 Low: 49	Saturday Mostly Sunny High: 68 Low: 48	Sunday Mostly Sunny High: 75 Low: 51	Monday Mostly Sunny High: 78 Low: 54	Tuesday Partly Cloudy High: 74 Low: 55

Weather Trivia

What is the largest size a raindrop can be?
Answer: A quarter inch because air friction breaks it up if it is larger.

Weather History

Sept. 2, 1985 - After teasing residents along the Gulf of Mexico for two days, Hurricane Elena finally came ashore at Biloxi, Miss. The hurricane, packing winds of 127 mph, caused more than a billion dollars damage.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	90	64	88/60	0.00"	0.16"
Tuesday	91	68	87/60	0.00"	0.19"
Wednesday	93	63	87/60	0.00"	-0.03"
Thursday	94	68	87/59	0.00"	.766"
Friday	88	70	86/59	0.00"	.730"
Saturday	87	67	86/59	0.00"	+3.6"
Sunday	73	57	86/58	0.16"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Last	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	First
9/5	Wednesday	6:15 a.m.	7:28 p.m.	9:55 p.m.	11:08 a.m.	9/21
	Thursday	6:16 a.m.	7:27 p.m.	10:36 p.m.	12:19 p.m.	
	Friday	6:17 a.m.	7:25 p.m.	11:20 p.m.	1:25 p.m.	
	Saturday	6:18 a.m.	7:23 p.m.	No Rise	2:26 p.m.	
	Sunday	6:20 a.m.	7:21 p.m.	12:09 a.m.	3:20 p.m.	
New	Monday	6:21 a.m.	7:19 p.m.	1:02 a.m.	4:08 p.m.	Full
9/13	Tuesday	6:22 a.m.	7:17 p.m.	1:57 a.m.	4:49 p.m.	9/27

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Blue Mountain Counseling has an opening for an Office Assistance (32-40 hours/week). The job description and application may be picked at Blue Mountain Counseling, 221 E. Washington Ave., Dayton, WA 99328. Salary: DOE/DOQ. For questions and/or information call 509.382.1164. E.O.E.

Dayton Chamber of Commerce Assistant Manager/Events Coordinator Position

The Dayton Chamber has an opening for its Assistant Manager/Events Coordinator Position. This is a full-time position that involves administrative responsibilities and event planning and execution. Compensation is DOE. The Chamber is an EOE. High School degree and basic typing skills are required. Contact Andrew Holt at the Chamber 509-382-4825, chamber@historical-dayton.com.

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

EVENTS

FIRST AID, CPR, AED CLASS

WAITSBURG – A First Aid, CPR and AED class will be held at the Waitsburg High School on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$30.

Please RSVP if you plan to attend so the instructor can get a list of attendees prior to the class. RSVP by phone to Stephanie Wooderchak at (509) 337-6351 or email swooderchak@waitsburgsd.org.

MAMMOGRAPHY COACH VISIT

DAYTON – The Providence Mammography Coach will visit Dayton General Hospital on Tues., Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and on Wed., Sept. 23 from 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Call 1-877-474-2400 to schedule an appointment or for more information.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

2-6

Walla Walla Fair and Frontier Days

5

Waitsburg Resource Center

106 Preston Avenue
9-11 a.m.

The Center provides food and resources to families in the Waitsburg and Prescott School Districts.

Saturday Market

Blue Mountain Station, Dayton
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Crochet Class

Prescott Library
1 p.m.

6

Depression and Bipolar Support

Dayton Public Library (Delaney Bldg.)
7-8:30 p.m.

7

Labor Day!

8

First day of School for Waitsburg

Dayton Library Story Time

Dayton Memorial Library
Baby & Toddler storytime at 10 a.m. and Preschool storytime at 10:45. Storytime is free to the public and no library card is needed.

Prescott Library Story Time

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

Waitsburg Senior Round Table

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

Dayton Senior Round Table

Senior Center (403 E. Patit St.)
12 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior.

Artisan Food Market

Blue Mountain Station, Dayton
12 - 6 p.m.

Wii Night

Prescott Public Library
4 p.m.

9

Waitsburg School Board

Prescott Hall Board Room
7 p.m.

Prescott School Open House

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

10

Dayton Senior Round Table

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

Waitsburg Resource Center

106 Preston Avenue
2-4 p.m.
The Center provides food and resources to families in the Waitsburg and Prescott School Districts.

POLICE NOTES

Waitsburg

Nothing to report.

Dayton

Aug. 16
Burning violation on Gallaher Rd. Neighbor burning in barrel. Fire extinguished by home owner. Two-vehicle non-injury collision on S. 1st st. Vehicle backed out of a parking space and struck another vehicle. Unwanted subject on W. Commercial St. Party reported intoxicated son at residence and wanted him to leave. Son left after contact with deputy.

Aug. 17
Report of fire alarm going off on Jackson St. No fire, burned food. Driver cited on N. Touchet Rd. for no valid operator's license and no insurance. Audible alarm in area of 1100 block of S. 3rd. Deputies checked area and all was secure.

Aug. 18
Warning for unsecure load at MP 366. Deputy located two open doors in 200 Block of E. Main while doing building checks. Both were secured and responsible party was contacted.

Aug. 19
Complaint of loud music at 100 Block of Brooklyn Ave. Open door to business on 300 Block of E. Main. Business secured. Caller reported a semi-truck traveling at a high rate of speed and not slowing down for speed change. Deputy observed semi and it was traveling the posted limit. Caller reported hearing someone walking through their yard. After a second call deputies located the male who was attempting to locate a friend's residence and stopped at the wrong house. Caller reported customer presented them with a fraudulent prescription. Deputy was unable to locate the individual who never returned to the business. Caller reporting sister took a friend's cell phone and wouldn't give it back. While on the phone, sister gave phone back to friend. Caller reporting a grey BMW at the juvenile fishing pond throwing beer cans out the window. BMW was gone when deputy arrived and no beer cans were located.

Aug. 20
Caller reported someone in their back yard. Deputies were unable to locate anyone but deer and a couple of dogs. Caller reported light on at vacant house on Upper Weinhard Road. Deputy located an open door, but found nothing suspicious following walk through of residence.

Caller reported someone may have entered residence on 100 Block of Chandler Road. Deputy found nothing missing and no evidence of entry. Open door reported on 400 Block of Tucannon Street. Deputies checked residence and nothing appeared missing. It appears door had been open for some time. Caller reported that a vehicle struck a parked car on 400 Block E. Main and continued without stopping. Deputy attempted contact with both vehicle owners. Caller reported theft of antique dolls on 600 Block of S. 5th. Caller reported someone broke into garage door on 700 Block of S. 4th. Nothing appeared to be taken.

Aug. 21
Caller requested a trespass on an individual no longer welcome on their property at Cameron Court. Fight between male and female reported at Valley View Ct. Male took off and deputies were unable to locate. Female said the fight was verbal only.

Aug. 22
Vern Denison, a 47 Waitsburg resident, was arrested on local warrants for failure to appear on an underlying charge of DUI. A vehicle struck a horse and rider at MP 1 of Gallaher Road. Rider was transported by ambulance; vehicle was towed from the scene. Caller flagged down a deputy to report individual had violated no trespass order in the 500 Block of E. Cameron St. Caller reported seeing a campfire at Texas Rapids campground. Information was relayed to Corp. Ranger.

Aug. 23
Caller reported hearing noises in alley at 300 Block of E. Washington Ave. and thought someone was prowling around. Deputy was unable to locate anyone. Motorcyclist lost control and crashed at MP 13 N. Touchet Rd. Operator was transported by ambulance. Caller reported male was in violation of trespass order at 500 Block of W. Cameron St. Deputies arrested Joseph Richter, a 30 year old Dayton resident, for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

BIRTHDAYS

Sept. 4: Rosella Bains, Doris Worden, Ray Russell, James Laughery, Blaine Bickelhaupt, Katy Broadhead, Gil Sharpe.

Sept. 5: Corinne Baker, Fred Singer, Linda Marshall, Lowell Houtchens, Ellen Webster, Linda Mercer, Scott Zuger, Garrick Sampson, Margaret Brown, Edua Cheshire.

Sept. 6: Summer Wood, Caris Cole, Ed Larson, Jeanette Hansen, Robert Henze, Nancy Wittman, Orrin Anderson.

Sept. 7: Scott Rarick, Nancy Crowe, Maxine Mercer, Kristi Kiefel, Bob Danforth, Chris Pearson, Jeff Pierson, Justin Reedy, Joy Lindsey.

Sept. 8: Gus Senter, Erma Lee Smith, Jo Gouge, Amy Branson, Patty Mantz, George Lloyd III, Esther Cox, Carol White, Patsy Gouge, Ronda Eastwood, Claire Lyman.

Sept. 9: Cadman Donovan, Trevor Johnson, Terry Ferguson, Melissa Christensen, Bob Rea, Amie Green.

Sept. 10: Bill Stonecipher, Lorna Zajac, Lana Sal-loum, Vanna Webber, Tom Duckworth, Rebecca Brown, Mandy McGee.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. Mark Catholic Church
405 W. Fifth, Waitsburg
382-2311
Father Bob Turner
Mass - Sunday evening,
5 p.m.

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Worship 9:30 a.m.
337-6589
Rev. Bret Moser

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

School Lunch Menu

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

Welcome back to school!

8: Cook's Choice

9: Sandwich Choice

10: Tomato Soup & Grilled Cheese

11: Corndog & Fries

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**KEN GRAHAM:
FROM THE PUBLISHER**

Welcome Back Teachers and Staff (and Kids)

It's hard to believe that summer's over for kids and their teachers (though not for the rest of us – September will, no doubt, bring more warm, sunny weather to the Touchet Valley.)



School's already up and running in Dayton and Prescott, and kids head back to school next week in Waitsburg.

Every year at about this time, newspaper editorialists throughout the land write optimistically about the excitement of the upcoming new school year. They also, without fail, give a stern warning to all of us cars drivers: "Watch out for kids, and drive safe."

Let me add my enthusiastic voice to both of those messages. Our kids are a grade older, but they're still kids. And they're now gathering in one place once again.

(And kids, for goodness sake, watch out for cars!!! Us drivers are getting older too, and many of us are tired.)

But let's also give a warm welcome back to the hardworking adults who work in our schools and help our kids learn. From the Superintendents and principals, to the teachers, and right on down to the cooks in the kitchen (that's an inside joke). The people working in our local schools are dedicated to helping our kids grow into mature, hardworking adults, just like they are.

These people could work in other jobs where they could build things with tools that don't talk back, or stare at a computer all day and tune out the rest of the world. But they've chosen instead to put up with the headaches of kids and parents and co-workers, because being around kids and watching them grow and mature gives them great satisfaction.

The rest of us should take a lesson from our school staff and also try to set a great example for our kids. After all, they're watching us, whether we know it or not.

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

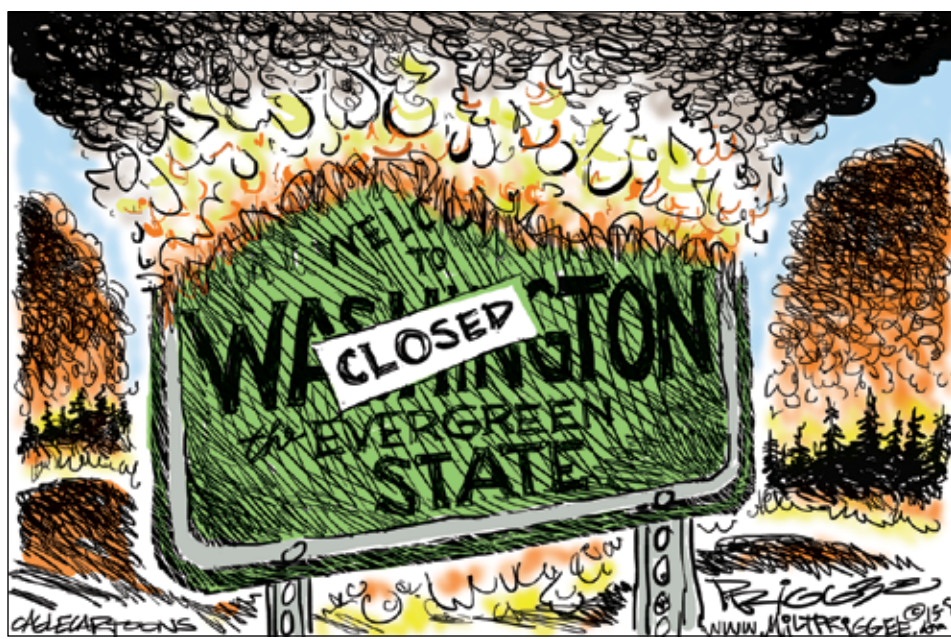
The Times was founded in 1878 by C.W. Wheeler and has been produced every week since then. It is one of the oldest newspapers in the state of Washington.

The Times is published weekly at 139 Main Street, Waitsburg, Washington. Legal newspaper of Waitsburg and of Walla Walla County. Phone: (509) 337-6631 Fax: (509) 337-6045 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361

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Bone Marrow Donation: Giving Hope, Saving Lives

AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE CHALLENGING, YET REWARDING PROCESS

A column by Dena Wood | THE TIMES

I've known Gabe Kiefel (now referred to as "Mr. Kiefel," by my two youngest sons, which continues to throw me for a loop) since he was in elementary school. He graduated from WHS, along with my oldest son, as a member of the Class of 2005. These days, he is a busy husband, dad, Waitsburg middle school teacher and coach.

When my youngest son returned home from football practice one night, saying that coach Kiefel, wasn't at practice because he was donating bone marrow, I was surprised, but thought that sounded about right. I also know Gabe well enough to know that he wouldn't want a big deal made of it.

Sure enough, when I approached him about sharing his experience, offering to keep my story short and sweet, his only concern was that the article not center on him, personally, but on the process.

"I would be willing to share my experience if only to perhaps inspire others to consider joining the bone marrow registry," he said.

Until last week, Gabe was scheduled to donate marrow on Sept. 3, but that date has now been postponed until the 18th.

"Unfortunately, the patient, who is a 14-year-old boy with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL), didn't meet one or more criteria for starting the pre-transplant procedure," Gabe said.

Gabe said that Be The Match, the company that oversees the registry and donations can't share more than basic information about the recipients and they are only given basic information as well.

Gabe, who once planned to become a physical therapist, said the whole process began when he worked as a Rehab Tech at St. Mary's Medical Center, nine

years ago.

"They asked if employees wanted to be on the bone marrow registry, and I said 'yes.' Then I forgot about it until about a month ago when they called to let me know I was a match for someone," Gabe said.

Gabe was identified as a donor after taking a second blood test to confirm the match and answering detailed (and sometimes extremely uncomfortable) questions about his past experiences and sexual history.



"At one point I started laughing and asked the lady how she could ask such questions. She said it was only awkward when people responded with a 'yes,'" Gabe said.

The next step was a pre-donation physical, in which the donor is checked out to make sure they can go through the surgical procedure. Then, they draw blood, to be given back to the donor following the marrow donation. The donation typically takes place a week or two later, if everything goes accordingly.

Gabe said the donor is put under general anesthetic and a large-bore hollow needle is inserted into the back and pelvic crest. Bone marrow is drawn from five or six different spots on each hip. In his case, they plan to draw two liters of marrow. Once the donation is complete a courier takes the marrow directly to the transplant recipient.

Gabe is honest in sharing that the process has been a bumpy ride. "I've had multiple appointments set and canceled in different areas of the country. At first, I was set to go through a facility in Portland. Then they canceled that and the next day I flew to Palo Alto, Calif., and had a physical at Stanford Hospital Cancer Center.

"I was supposed to go back on Sept. 2 for a pre-op appointment, with the procedure taking place on the 3rd and they would cryofreeze my marrow until the patient was ready. However, the do-

DONOR - PAGE 5



Letters Welcome

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

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

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

2015 SESSION MAKES HISTORY - IN SEVERAL WAYS

By Sen. Mike Hewitt, Rep. Maureen Walsh and Rep. Terry Nealey

The 2015 session lasted much longer than anticipated – a record 176 days – but a number of good things came of this extended session. We passed a new, balanced, bipartisan operating budget that did not rely on new general tax increases. The new budget makes historic investments in early learning, K-12, higher education and the mental-health system. Additional funding was allocated to in-home health care providers, long-term care, and developmental-disability programs for our most vulnerable citizens. The Legislature also agreed on capital and transportation packages that invest in infrastructure across the state.

Here are some highlights from the session:

Lower tuition: Republican lawmakers led the drive for tuition cuts at state-run colleges and universities – a first in state history. All in-state undergraduate students will see a 5 percent tuition cut this fall and an additional 10-15 percent cut in fall 2016. Lower tuition is the best form of financial aid, because it decreases the debt burden for students and middle-class families. Future tuition growth will be tied to the state's median wage.

A sensible approach to taxes: Washington's economy is recovering. The state is expected to collect an additional \$3.2 billion in revenue this biennium: therefore we did not agree with, nor see the need for, the governor's cap-and-trade tax and the Democrats' capital-gains tax proposals. The state's economy remains fragile, however, and many working families are still struggling to make ends meet. Now is not the time for significant tax increases that place additional burdens on families and small businesses.

We were successful in maintaining some important tax preferences that promote economic development and jobs in our district and across the state. One industry we were able to help, which is prevalent in our district, is food and wine processors. Without an extension of the current tax exemption, these processors would struggle to be competitive.

Support for public schools: Washington's constitution is clear that it is the "paramount duty of the state to make ample provision for the education of all children..." More than 47 percent of the new operating budget funds K-12 education. This is the largest education investment in decades.

This record investment in our public-school system includes \$1.3 billion for K-3 class-size reduction, all-day kindergarten, and school districts' maintenance, supplies, and operating costs (MSOC). The additional money goes towards satisfying the state Supreme Court's McCleary decision regarding K-12 funding. Also, teachers will receive the voter-approved (Initiative 732) cost-of-living adjustment along with an additional one-time salary adjustment, which equates to a combined 4.8 percent salary increase this biennium.

Package of new transportation investments: Each of us voted in favor of the new transportation package. The new package includes the following essential components for us to support it: First, reforms to improve efficiency and accountability at the state Department of Transportation; second, a sizable allocation for repairing and preserving existing highways and bridges; and a project list that funds critical infrastructure throughout our state and district.

Washington is uniquely positioned to compete in the global marketplace. Exporting industries, including agriculture, need a reliable transportation system to ensure our products efficiently reach our ports. The new package makes a significant investment in our state's infrastructure toward reducing traffic congestion. It also includes funding for important projects in our district, including the Red Mountain/ Interstate 82 interchange, Pasco's Lewis Street overpass project, and the seventh phase of the U.S. Highway 12 project from Nine Mile Hill to the Woodward Canyon vicinity.

We are pleased to be back home in the 16th Legislative District. Although the Legislature has adjourned, we continue to be at your service.

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

DONOR - FROM PAGE 4

nation may end up being cancelled altogether due to the patient's condition," Gabe said.

For a coach and teacher, trying to prepare for a new school year, the timing has been anything but convenient.

Gabe said the process has been emotionally challenging as well. "The decision to donate is a serious one. I want to be the type of person that gives unconditionally. This is definitely a test of that. The process is painful, time-consuming, inconvenient, and there are serious risks involved.

"However, this is one thing I can do for another human being that could change their life forever. Although stressful, the process is intrinsically gratifying," he said.

Gabe hadn't planned on sharing what he was doing beyond his family and employers, but he said those who know have been so excited they couldn't help but tell others.

"This is a feel-good story. If anything, I hope others consider signing up to donate. Multiple people have already asked me how to do so," Gabe said.

"I hope everything does work out for my recipient. It's very strange, but I feel connected to this young man, although I have never met him. I pray he is able to receive the bone marrow and makes a recovery," said Gabe.

Those who are interested in donating bone marrow, or otherwise supporting the cause, can learn more at www.bethematch.org.



Courtesy Photo

Gabe poses for a family photo with wife Jessica, son Liam, and daughter, Audrey.

POLICE NOTES (CONT.)

criminal trespass. Caller reported little child in front of apartments at 300 Block of N. 3rd St. playing with a sparkler. Parents were contacted.

Aug. 24

Two-vehicle injury collision at MP 362. Investigation handled by WSP. Open door on 200 Block S. 2nd. Deputy checked building and everything was secure. Citation for no insurance on 500 Block of S. 4th. Report of theft of friend's cell phone at Cameron Court. Caller instructed to have friend call the sheriff's office to report a theft. Report of residential break-in at MP 19 Tucannon Road. Investigation is ongoing. Caller reporting patient took cookies from cafeteria without paying. One cookie was returned. Erratic semi was reported swerving all over the roadway on SR-12 from Waitsburg. Deputy located vehicle, no driving issues observed. Report of one-vehicle roll-over collision on SR 261 MP1. Five occupants were transported by ambulance. Collision investigation handled by WSP.

Aug. 25

Stranded motorist reported on MP 17. Deputy unable to locate. Report of fraud on Payne Hollow Road. Caller reported a phone call stating they were involved in some litigation.

Aug. 26

Caller reported two males in a silver passenger car stopped at their residence trying to sell cleaning products. Hit and run reported at MP368. Caller reported a handle on the trailer of a grain truck struck another semi. Non-injury collision at MP 10 Patit Road. Caller reported hitting a deer earlier that morning, but drove the vehicle from the scene. Caller reported a fraudulent call from "United Processing Services" stating the caller was being subpoenaed for a bad check.

Aug. 27

Report of a fraudulent call asking for money for a firefighter's fund. Warrant service on 700 Block E. Dayton Ave. Deputy arrested juvenile male on local warrant. Juvenile was transported to JJC.

Aug. 28

Warrant service on 500 Block N. Cottonwood. Deputy arrested Efain Moya, a 47-year-old Dayton resident, on a local warrant. Theft of two bicycles reported on 400 Block of S. 6th St. Report of fraudulent call selling back braces. Report of threats on 200 Block E. Main; male was following another male around town. One-vehicle rollover collision at MP 368. Vehicle towed, driver refused transport. Investigation handled by WSP; Caller reported that a fight was about to break out at Country Village Court. Deputies responded and witnessed a verbal altercation between intoxicated subjects who when their separate ways after deputies arrived.

Aug. 29

Caller reported noise being made by same subjects who had just been involved in the disturbance at Country Village Court. Caller reported illegal burning. Caller reported at 8 p.m., that at 3 p.m. they drove by Pioneer Park on Eckler Mt. Rd. and there were kids around a large fire in a pit. Deputy was unable to locate anything.

COURT NEWS

Columbia County Superior Court August 19, 2015

First Appearance/Arraignment:

Salvador Duran Saucedo, Jr., 25, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; entered a not guilty plea on charges of attempting to elude a pursuing police vehicle, a Class C felony, and driving while license suspended, third degree, a misdemeanor. Deputies attempted to pull over Saucedo's vehicle and he failed to yield, then fled on foot. He was already wanted on a Walla Walla warrant for vehicle prowling and malicious mischief. Two other wanted individuals were also arrested at the scene. Saucedo was charged Aug. 5 and released on \$2,000 bond.

Kyle R. Jamerson, 30, homeless; failed to appear on charges of possession of methamphetamine. He was charged with the Class C felony in July. Bench warrant issued.

Aidan Joseph Gemmill, 18, Dayton; entered a plea of not guilty to all five counts of rape of a child first degree. Court approved funds for an expert witness.

Other Legal Action:

William Elliott Savage, 43, Dayton, continuation of prosecution on charges of possession of stolen property, second degree – other than a firearm, and possession of stolen property, second degree – motor vehicle. Both charges are from April 2014. Agreed order of restitution was not met and prosecution will continue.

Terry Elmo Riner, 47, Dayton; failed to appear to Show Cause re: Revocation of Residential DOSA (drug offender sentencing alternative). He was charged in Oct. 2014 with possession of controlled substance other than marijuana, a Class C, felony but didn't meet residential/treatment requirements. Franklin County Sheriff's Office was unable to serve him prior to court date. An order for arrest warrant was entered. Riner was arrested Aug. 26 and is currently being held without bail, pending hearing.

Dante A. Brown, 19, Dayton; Waived speedy trial date out 60 days and motioned to strike previous trial date. He is charged with two charges of delivery of a controlled substance (meth), 1,000 feet of the perimeter of school grounds or in a public park, a Class B felony. Brown is currently housed in the Columbia County Jail on a \$20,000 bond.

Thorne, Ashley C., 19, Dayton; case continues on to prosecution. Defendant was charged with one count of possession of a controlled substance other than marijuana in Sept. 2014. She was awarded a 12 month stay of proceedings, with a move for dismissal upon compliance with conditions that included drug and alcohol treatment. The stay was revoked due to failure to comply and the trial was later consolidated with two other defendants.

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Columbia County Fair

SEPT 11, 12, & 13, 2015

125 YEARS OF FAIR FUN

Friday

- 6-9 am Cattlemens Free Fair Breakfast
- 9 am Fairgrounds Opening Ceremony
- 9 am Livestock Show
- All Day Activities & Entertainment
- 3 pm 4-H/FFA Round Robin Competition
- 5 pm Mutt Show
- 5-8 pm Dinner at the Fair/Free Live Music
- 8 pm Free Movie on the Barn

NEW!
Pony Rides

Saturday

- 7-9 am CC Marksmen Club Breakfast by donation
- 9 am Fairgrounds Open
- All Day Activities & Entertainment
- 9:30-11:30 am Rascal Rodeo
- 11 am-1pm Special Vendors BBQ Lunches
- 12:30 pm Market Livestock Sale
- 5:30 pm Mutton Bustin'
- 6 pm Jackpot Rodeo
- Adult (13 & over) \$6 Juniors (7-12) \$5
- After Rodeo - Free Live Band Boot-Stompin' Rodeo Dance on the Midway

Sunday

- 9 am Fairgrounds Open
- 9 am 4-H/FFA & Open Horse Show - indoor arena
- All Day Activities & Entertainment
- 10 am Church in the Chicken Chapel
- Noon Demo Derby
- Adults (13 & over) \$6 Juniors (7-12) \$5
- 2 pm Livestock Costume Contest
- 3 pm Ice Cream Social by Columbia County Fair

Mechanical Bull is Back!

DAILY GATE ADMISSIONS

Adult (13 & over) \$5 Senior (60 & over) Sat & Sun \$4
 Junior (7-12) \$3 Children 6 & under FREE
 FRIDAY Senior Citizen's Day (60 & over) \$2

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Dreams Really Do Come True

New Manila Bay owners are grateful for 'once-in-a-lifetime opportunity'

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Christina Betts said she's always adhered to the advice of her father, who subscribed to the adage, "if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is." Still, she didn't deter husband Jon from responding to a Craigslist ad promoting a "wonderful career opportunity" with the ability to take over ownership of an existing, successful restaurant.

Columbia County Economic Development Coordinator Brad McMasters placed the ad in an effort to help former Manila Bay Café owners, Justin Jaech and Roger Tumbocon, give their restaurant away.

The couple had operated the restaurant successfully for ten years, but after adopting their 10-year-old son, Justin Jr., they decided that spending evenings and weekends as a family was a priority.

Rather than liquidating the assets, they opted to give the restaurant away – preserving it for the community while creating an opportunity for another entrepreneur.

Jon said he doesn't recall the exact wording of the ad, but admitted that the opportunity seemed too good to be true. "I didn't think it was a real thing until I talked to Brad on the phone," Jon said.

"I don't think it became real to me until we came to visit Justin and Roger," Christina added.

But both agree on the fact that being chosen to take over the café is nothing short of a dream come true.

"It really is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. This is something we never saw as possible in the near future, but it's always been a dream of ours," Jon said. "Financially, to open a restaurant is not something a young couple can generally do."

Tumbocon said he and Jaech met with several people, starting with a few locals they thought might be interested, before enlisting McMasters to advertise and screen for them.

"The Betts were the only candidates we met who were both able and willing to take over the restaurant," he said.

Christina, along with children Annaliese (5), Braiden (7) and James (8), moved from Vancouver, Wash. to Dayton last month. Jon joined the family just last week, after wrapping up his responsibilities with Shari's Restaurant in Vancouver, where he was general manager for the last five years.

The couple say they have "decades of experience" in the culinary industry and even met at culinary school.

Both Jon and Christina enrolled in the Clackamas County Skills Center's restaurant management program in high school, but attended different sessions. They found themselves working together at event dinners and catering events and developed the



Photo by Dena Wood

The Betts family, new owners of Dayton's Manila Bay Café, are thrilled with the opportunity to take over the restaurant. Above left: Christina and Jon Betts pose with children James, Braiden and Annaliese, outside the Café. Above right: Dayton's popular eclectic cuisine restaurant, Manila Bay.



Courtesy Photo

friendship that eventually led to marriage.

Christina grew up in Goldendale, Wash., helping at her grandparent's restaurant, before moving to Vancouver as a teen. When she started the restaurant management program she knew she'd found her passion.

Jon, on the other hand, knew from childhood that he wanted to be a chef. "Teachers would say, 'You don't know if that's what you want to be, you might change your mind,' and I would say, 'Yes I do!'"

Jon said he has worked in a variety of settings including lodges, sports bars, retirement centers, breweries, and fine dining establishments. "I've always tried to work at different types of restaurants to learn different types of foods," he said. "It's really just education for me. I've learned something – even if it's how to cook fast – at every place I worked at."

Jon said he's been working 50-60 hours a week at Shari's and has been missing time with his family. "I know this will be a lot of work, too, but we'll be doing it on our own terms, and as a family," he said.

The couple plans to retain the restaurant's name, and will keep some of the community-favorite Filipino dishes, while running others as specials. But they say they have changed the majority of the menu.

Jon said the menu will still be eclectic and that they

plan to locally source as many ingredients as possible. They've already made arrangements with Deer Pond Garden, Pure Eire Dairy, Little Dipper Dairy, and are working with Rey's Roast to create a signature coffee blend. They even plan to display the works of local artists on the restaurant's walls.

They are currently working to finalize the menu, which includes items such as Stuffed Onion, Sisig Chicken Tacos, Dayton Heirloom Salad, Hermiston Watermelon Salad, and Prime Chop, a bourbon, brown-sugar marinated chop. Christina will oversee the desserts which include cheesecake, homemade ice cream and crème brûlée.

Jon said the menu will change seasonally, depending on the availability of local ingredients. "We want to be Dayton's little hometown café with the eclectic, fun menu," Christina said.

The Betts are hoping to open the café in mid Sept. "We could have pushed it and opened in August but it wouldn't have been our best and we would rather wait an extra week or two and give everyone the experience we want them to remember. Your first impression is a big deal," Christina said.

Hungry readers can keep updated at the Manila Bay Café page on Facebook.

Columbia County Fair: 125 years of Fun and Education Coming September 11, 12 & 13, 2015

THE TIMES

DAYTON – The first Columbia County Fair was held in Dayton by the Columbia County Agricultural Association in 1888. With the exception of three war years, it has been held every year since.

That first fair featured horse racing, trotting

Friday

6-9 a.m. Free Breakfast
9 a.m. American Legion Flag Ceremony
4-5 p.m. NW Medstar Fly-in
5-6 p.m. Mutt Show
Dinner at the fair
6-8 p.m. Bluegrass Jam Session
8 p.m. Movie on the Barn

Saturday

7-9 a.m. Breakfast in the Youth Building
10-11:30 a.m. Rascal Rodeo
1:30-4 p.m. Raptors
4-5 p.m. City Clicker Cloggers
5:30 p.m. Mutton Bustin'
6 p.m. Jackpot Rodeo
9 p.m. Dance on the Midway with Vintage

Sunday

10-11 a.m. Church in the Chicken Chapel
Noon-2 p.m. Demo Derby
2 p.m. Livestock Costume Contest
3 p.m. Community Ice Cream Social
5 p.m. Fair Closes

Ongoing activities at the fair include:

Pony Rides
Mechanical Bull
Livestock showing and judging
Music on the Midway
Live stage presentations in the Pavilion
Beer Garden Saturday starting at 3 p.m.

This year's fair committee encourages presenters from throughout the Touchet Valley to take part in the fair. Kids and adults from from Waitsburg, Prescott, Starbuck and surrounding areas are invited to show livestock, or to bring items to display in the pavilion.

and harness races. Pavilion displays (before the current Pavilion) featured the skills of homemakers and farmers' crops, much as they do today. Games were put on for kids, and pie and watermelon eating contests were enjoyed by everyone.

This year's 125th Columbia County Fair includes no horse racing, but pavilion displays and

many fun activities for kids and adults are again the main features.

Following are highlights of the main events coming to this year's fair. Next week, The Times will print a complete schedule of activities.



High Tech History

NEW TEACHER MATT ELDER USES MODERN MEANS TO INTERACT WITH THE PAST

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – When The Times arrived to interview Waitsburg's new social studies teacher, Matt Elder, he was seated at his classroom desk, flanked by presidential candidate buttons and political comics, drinking coffee from a Roswell, New Mexico mug, and preparing to download text-to-speech software to his computer; all examples of his teaching philosophy.

Elder is confident his love of 20th century history, appreciation for travel and heavy utilization of technology will make history classes for Waitsburg middle and high school students anything but dry and stuffy, this year.

Elder, 32, currently lives with his wife, Erin (and two pugs), in Milton-Freewater, where Erin is director of the Milton-Freewater Public Library. The couple is looking for a home in Walla Walla, to split the commute between them.

Erin is a life-long Portlander, and Elder lived "all over the northwest" until he landed in Portland for ten years, where he attended college at Portland State University and met Erin.

After earning their masters degrees – Erin from Emporia State University (online) and Elder from Lewis & Clark

College in Portland – the couple moved to Tribune, Kan., where Erin accepted a library director position.

"It was a unique opportunity for her to be able to take over a library right out of grad school and since we'd lived in the Pacific Northwest for our whole lives, we thought it would be good to try something new," Elder said.

They lived in the small town of Tribune for two years, enjoying the experience. "We did a lot of traveling around the United States, which is a great thing about living in Kansas," he said.

While in Kansas, Elder worked as a long-term substitute before accepting a position running GED learning centers in Tribune and Syracuse, where he functioned as teacher/administrator/counselor. After two years, the couple decided to look for work in the northwest to be closer to family.

"We liked a lot of things about Kansas, but when Erin came to check out the job opening in Milton-Freewater it reminded us of the best of both worlds. It has a sprinkling of western Oregon and Washington, but also has the rural/agricultural areas and the ability to travel and do new things," he said.

"I grew up on the west side of the state and you hear about small towns on the 'other side' but it's a much larger area than you expect – from Waitsburg all the way to Boardman – it's a much more culturally rich and diverse area than you would think," he added.

Erin moved to Oregon first, and Elder followed in Dec. after finishing up his GED programs. He substituted in Pendleton and Milton-Freewater, and taught GED and ESL classes for Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton before accepting the teaching position in Waitsburg.



Photo by Dena Wood

New middle and high school social studies teacher, Matt Elder, enjoys being able to add personal touches, like political cartoons and presidential candidate buttons to his new classroom at WHS.

water, and taught GED and ESL classes for Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton before accepting the teaching position in Waitsburg.

Elder will teach World History (sophomores), Current World Problems (seniors), 7th grade history and U.S. History (juniors). He is certified "highly qualified" (a state requirement) in Oregon and Kansas, and is finishing up the process for Washington.

Elder says he makes heavy use of technology in his classroom and acknowledges that his own early struggles in school, as a dyslexic, play a large part in that.

"I had a lot of difficulty in school growing up, because of dyslexia, but when I was in college I saw declining

grades and couldn't keep up. It wasn't until I was a junior in college that I fully embraced getting accommodations for it. My grades totally turned around and I sort of rediscovered education at that point," he said.

"Many people who really start to enjoy school later in life are people who struggled with education early on and then found that one thing they really loved. For me, it was history and stories and finding a way to interact with them that wasn't just reading a textbook," Elder said.

He continues to make heavy use of audio books and podcasts and considers himself a "tapeworm" (as opposed to a bookworm).

HISTORY- PAGE 9

Indian Artifacts on Display



By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

This year's rotating display in the Wilson-Phillips house pays tribute to the Native American, showcasing Indian blankets, beaded items, tools, arrowheads, and more.

Glass display cases are filled with beautifully beaded Indian artifacts, handmade by members of the Cayuse tribe. The items were gifted to the Lloyd family of Waitsburg over their 80 years of friendship with the Indians.

The late Bettie (Lloyd) Chase recalled that the Indians would often show up at their home at dinnertime, causing her mother to prepare more food or to stretch the amount she had made in order to feed more mouths.

Indian blankets adorn walls, shelves and display racks, and a series of Bev Doolittle prints hangs on the south wall.

The north wall is filled with picture frames displaying arrowheads collected by Oren and Iris Bridwell (parents of Anita Baker) as well as some collected by Tom and Anita Baker. Anita has fond childhood memories of hunting for arrowheads, in both the plains of eastern Colorado and the desert areas of southern Oregon with her parents.

"It was in the early 30's – the dustbowl era – and it was something we could do that didn't cost anything," Anita said.

She recalls going hunting after dust storms, when the wind had blown the dirt away, down to the hardpan, and searching for treasures.

"It was quite a wonderful hobby. You got to enjoy the outdoors, it didn't cost any money, you got some exercise, and there was some adventure in avoiding rattlesnakes," she said.

The Indian Artifact display will be open during the Pioneer Fall Festival on Sunday, Sept. 20. There is no charge for admission.



Photos by Dena Wood

Left column: Handmade items were gifted from the Cayuse Indians to the Lloyd family of Waitsburg, over 80 years of friendship. Above: Arrowheads collected by Oren and Iris Bridwell, parents of Anita Baker of Waitsburg.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE TO JUDGMENT DEBTOR OF; WRIT FOR ORDER OF SALE NO. 12-2-00840-1

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

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK, its Successors in interest and/or assigns,

Plaintiff,

vs.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF EARL D. RILEY; TERESA BECKVOLD; DEANA MAXSON; JULIE HOULIHAN; HSBC BANK USA, NA, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III; WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES

Defendants,

TO: The Judgment Debtors:

The Superior Court of Walla Walla County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Walla Walla County to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment;

ADDRESS OF RECORD: 82 South Columbia School, Burbank, WA 99323

TRACT 3 AS DESIGNATED ON SHORT PLAT FILED JULY 13, 1978 IN VOLUME 1 PAGE 113 OF SHORT PLATS, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 7806229, RECORDS OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON; TOGETHER WITH AN ACCESS EASEMENT ALONG THE EAST 30.0 FEET OF THE NORTH 358.85 FEET OF THE SAID EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 30 EAST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN.

TAX PARCEL: 30-08-12-22-0023

The sale of the within described property is to take place:

Time: 10:00 AM

Date: Friday, October 2, 2015

Place: Main Entrance, Walla Walla County Courthouse, Walla Walla, Washington 99362

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$79,094.15 together with interest, costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the sheriff at the address stated below.

The sale of the described property is subject to:

[X] No redemption rights after sale.

[] A redemption period of eight months which will expire

at 4:30 PM On the ___ day of ___, 20__

[] A redemption period of one year which will expire at 4:30 PM On the ___ day of ___, 20__

The judgment debtor or debtors or any of them may redeem the above described property at any time up to the end of the redemption period by paying the amount bid at the sheriff's sale, plus additional costs, taxes, assessments, certain other amounts, fees, and interest. If you are interested in redeeming the property contact the undersigned sheriff at the address stated below to determine the exact amount necessary to redeem.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: IF THE JUDGMENT DEBTOR OR DEBTORS DO NOT REDEEM THE PROPERTY BY 4:30 PM ON THE 2ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 2015, THE END OF THE REDEMPTION PERIOD, THE

PURCHASER AT THE SHERIFF'S SALE WILL BECOME THE OWNER AND MAY EVICT THE OCCUPANT FROM THE PROPERTY UNLESS THE OCCUPANT IS A TENANT HOLDING UNDER AN UNEXPIRED LEASE. IF PAGE THREE

IF THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS OCCUPIED AS A PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE BY THE JUDGMENT DEBTOR OR DEBTORS AT THE TIME OF THE SALE, HE, SHE, THEY OR ANY OF THEM, MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO RETAIN POSSESSION DURING THE REDEMPTION PERIOD, IF ANY, WITH PAYMENT OF ANY RENT OR OCCUPANCY FEE. THE JUDGMENT DEBTOR MAY ALSO HAVE A RIGHT TO RETAIN POSSESSION DURING ANY REDEMPTION PERIOD IF THE PROPERTY IS USED FOR FARMING OR IF THE PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD UNDER A MORTGAGE THAT SO PROVIDES.

Dated this 20th day of August, 2015.

JOHN A. TURNER, Sheriff Walla Walla County

By Sherri Krumbah, Senior Admin Clerk
240 W. Alder #101, Walla Walla WA 99362
(509) 524-5400 or 524-5411

The Times
Aug. 27, Sept 3, 10, 17, 24,
Oct. 1, 2015
8-27-c

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY No. 12-2-00840-1

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

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK, its successors in interest and/or assigns,

Plaintiff,

vs.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF EARL D. RILEY; TERESA BECKVOLD; DEANA MAXSON; JULIE HOULIHAN; HSBC BANK USA, NA, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES,

Defendants.

TO: The Judgment Debtors Named Above:

The Superior Court of Walla Walla County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Walla Walla County to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment. If developed, the property address is:

82 South Columbia School, Burbank, Washington 99323

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: TRACT 3 AS DESIGNATED ON SHORT PLAT FILED JULY 13, 1978 IN VOLUME 1 PAGE 113 OF SHORT PLATS, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 7806229, RECORDS OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON; TOGETHER WITH AN ACCESS EASEMENT ALONG THE EAST 30.0 FEET OF THE NORTH 358.85 FEET OF THE SAID EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 30 EAST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN.

The sale of the within described property is to take place:

Time: 10:00 AM

Date: Friday, October 2, 2015

Place: Main Entrance, Walla Walla County Courthouse, Walla Walla, WA

The judgment debtors can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$79,094.15, together with interest, costs and fees, before the sale date. For the exact

amount, contact the sheriff at the address stated below.

Dated this 20th day of August, 2015

JOHN A. TURNER, Sheriff Walla Walla County

By: Sherri Krumbah, Senior Admin Clerk
240 W. Alder #101, Walla Walla, WA, 99362
(509) 524-5400 or (509) 524-5411

The Times
Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 2015
8-27-b

NOTICE OF HEARING

WALLA WALLA COUNTY SIX-YEAR TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held to consider amending the Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program. Said hearing will be held in the Walla Walla County Commissioner Chambers, County Public Health and Legislative Building, 314 West Main, Walla Walla, Washington at 10:30 A.M., on Monday, September 14th, 2015 or as soon thereafter as possible.

By: Randy L. Glaeser, P.E. Director/County Engineer

The Times
Aug. 27, Sept. 3. 2015
8-27-d

CITY OF WAITSBURG REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS MAIN STREET BRIDGE REPLACEMENT

The City of Waitsburg is requesting Statements of Qualifications from firms interested in providing Civil and Structural Engineering services for a bridge replacement project scheduled to begin construction in Summer 2017.

The Consultant shall provide bridge design services for the demolition and replacement of current structure with a concrete girder bridge. The design shall include, but is not limited to, bridge railing, approach guardrail, bridge approaches, drainage, and finish grades. The project shall be designed to current State, City, American Association of State Highway and Transportation, and Load and Resistance Factor Design standards. The Consultant shall also be responsible for all surveying, hydraulic modeling, geotechnical investigations, environmental documentation, and permit applications.

All firms are hereby advised that compliance with local, State, and Federal requirements for Equal Employment Opportunities is required.

Submittals should include the following information: Firm name, address, and phone number and the names of the Principal-in-Charge, Project Manager, and key team members.

Submittals shall be limited to 30 single-sided pages and will be evaluated and ranked based on the following criteria:

1. Ability to perform expected work
2. Ability to meet deadlines
3. Ability to stay within budget
4. Similar project experience
5. Key personnel
6. Past experience with the City of Waitsburg
7. Client references
8. Location of firm

The City of Waitsburg encourages disadvantaged, minority, and women-owned consultant firms to respond.

Please submit THREE copies of your Statement of Qualifications to: Randy Hinchliffe, City Administrator
City of Waitsburg
PO Box 35
Waitsburg, WA 99361

Submittals will be accepted no later than 4:00 p.m. on September 10th, 2015. Submittals received after this time and date will not be considered. Any questions should be directed to Randy Hinchliffe at (509) 337-6371.

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

Following evaluation of submittals, the City may conduct an interview with the most qualified firms to determine final selection. The City assumes no obligation of any kind for expenses incurred by any respondent to this solicitation.

Dates of publication: August 27, 2015 and September 3, 2015.

The Times
Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 2015
8-27-e

NO: 15-4-00165-3 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

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

In re the Estate of:

FRIGYES M. VOROS,

Deceased.

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 3, 2015.

Rosalie V. Kilmer
Personal Representative

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

The Times
Sept. 3, 10, 17, 2015
9-3-a

File No. SHR15-001 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

File name/number: Ice Harbor Marina store, restroom, patio/SHR15-001
Application type: SHORELINE SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT
Applicant: ICE HARBOR MARINA, LLC;
15 LAKEVIEW DR;
BURBANK WA, 99323

Project description: Application to replace existing Ice Harbor Marina Store building, which is 240sf, with a new building which will be 720sf.

The building will have restrooms, a store, showers, and a patio. The store is located near boat launch and gas tank/pumps at the marina, about 50 feet north east of the existing building, on the edge of an existing landscaped area. The new building will be located off of Campground Road in Charbonneau Park at the marina on the Snake River; the shoreline environment is Rural.

Review process and public comment: The Hearing Examiner will make a decision within ten working days of the public hearing. Written testimony may be submitted prior to or at the public hearing on 9/14/2015. Please indicate your name and address and refer to the file indicated above.

Send written comments to: Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD)
c/o Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner
310 W Poplar St., Suite 200; Walla Walla, WA 99362
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us

PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION

September 14 at 9:30 AM
Walla Walla County Courthouse Room 203
315 W. Main Street
Walla Walla, WA 99362

THE PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON THIS APPLICATION ENDS AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE 9/14/2015 PUBLIC HEARING.

Any interested person may comment on this application, receive notice, and participate in any hearings. Persons submitting testimony may participate in the public hearing, request a copy of the final decision, and have rights to appeal the final decision. You can obtain a copy of the staff report from the CDD by contacting the person listed below.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information regarding this application, please contact Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner, at 509-524-2610 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

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

The Times
Sept. 3, 2015
9-3-b

File No. SHR15-002 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

File name/number: Gailey Bridge Project/SHR15-002
Application type: SHORELINE SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT
Applicant: GAILEY, JOHN; 222 INDIAN CT; RICHLAND WA, 99352

Project description: Construct an engineered private farm vehicle bridge over the Touchet River, allowing farm machinery to access agricultural fields located on both sides of the river. Currently, a non-constructed river ford affords access across the river and high water often prevents the property owner from moving farming equipment as needed. The shoreline environment designation is Rural and the zoning is Primary Agriculture 40-acres (PA-40). The site is approximately 20 miles NNE of Touchet, WA just south of Luckenbill Road between Touchet North Rd and Yox Rd. Physical address is 6535 Luckenbill Rd. (APN 340929330004, 340929330008, 340929330005, 340929330007).

Review process and public comment: The Hearing Examiner will make a decision within ten working days of the public hearing. Written testimony may be submitted prior to or at the public hearing on 9/14/2015. Please indicate your name and address and refer to the file indicated above.

Send written comments to: Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD)
c/o Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner
310 W Poplar St., Suite 200; Walla Walla, WA 99362
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us

PIONEER - FROM PAGE 1

be dishing up chicken and sausage gumbo with cornbread; and Gleason's Galley will be on hand with coffee and pastries.

L&B Kitchens will stick with tradition, serving their wheat berry chili and nachos. Rainbow girls will have drinks for sale; the Waitsburg Presbyterian Church will be on hand with hot dogs; and the local Relay for Life team will serve ice cream, which will go perfectly with those pie samples!

Throughout the day visitors can tour the several museums and displays on the property.

The restored Victorian Bruce Museum was taken over by the Waitsburg Historical Society in 1971 and restored by local volunteers. The house features historically accurate rooms filled with period antiques, many donated by local families. The Carriage House houses a display of a vintage school room.

The Wilson-Phillips House next door is filled with theme rooms, including a military room, barbershop, a hat and dress room and more. The main room is reserved for rotating displays, and currently showcases Indian artifacts. (See Page 7 for more information.)

The Wilson-Phillips garage is filled with memorabilia from Wait's Mill, and the building behind the WP house holds a large-scale model of the mill. The model is still a work-in-progress, but new additions have been made since it was last displayed at Waitsburg Celebration Days in May.

Or, visitors can simply take advantage of the opportunity to stand in the shade and shoot the breeze with the many other locals who have come to do the same. The Pioneer Fall Festival is hosted by the Waitsburg Historical Society as a service to the community.

wa.us

PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION

September 14 at 9:30 AM
Walla Walla County Courthouse Room 203
315 W. Main Street
Walla Walla, WA 99362

THE PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON THIS APPLICATION ENDS AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE 9/14/2015 PUBLIC HEARING.

Any interested person may comment on this application, receive notice, and participate in any hearings. Persons submitting testimony may participate in the public hearing, request a copy of the final decision, and have rights to appeal the final decision. You can obtain a copy of the staff report from the CDD by contacting the person listed below.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information regarding this application, please contact Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner, at 509-524-2610 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

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

The Times
Sept. 3, 2015
9-3-c

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

Gearing up for Back-to-School



Photo by Dena Wood
While Prescott and Dayton staff started back-to-school on Tues., Waitsburg staff members were attending a staff inservice day. School begins for Waitsburg students and staff on Tues., Sept. 8.

HISTORY FROM PAGE 7

Elder plans to find ways to make history relevant to his students. Elder said the song, 'We'll Meet Again,' recorded in 1939 by Dame Vera Lynn, has recently become a popular music download among his peers.

"People are realizing, with technology and access to information, that the time that they live in now is not the only time that ever existed. I feel like kids are more aware of that now in certain ways, but they're not in other ways," he said.

Elder said each of his classes will complete several projects, which may include activities like planning a trip, researching local street names, or making cultural foods.

"I'm very into oral history and will incorporate that into a local/family history project with the juniors," he said.

Elder says he has already received a very warm welcome at school, with many students stopping in to say hello.

And what is Elder most looking forward to? "It sounds like a small and petty thing, but having my own room - a place that's stationary, with my own touches in it - is pretty special," he said.

Grizzly Bear Personnel Grows to Over 1,000

[Editor's Note: Following is the U.S. Forest Service update on the Grizzly Bear Complex Fire for Tuesday morning.]

Elgin, Ore. - A second contingent of 155 National Guard Members arrived in Elgin yesterday bringing the number of personnel fighting the 74,471 acre Grizzly Bear Complex to 1,056. With a formidable show of efficiency, the Guards swapped uniforms for green pants and yellow shirts, packed their line gear and climbed into the back of personnel carriers for deployment to the southern flank of the fire by 6 a.m. this morning.

Their added strength (a total of 305) is welcome as crews widen a crucial line holding the belly of the fire north of Grouse Flat. Structure protections are being reinforced.

Fire will continue to burn its way up the Wenaha River but fire fighters are determined to keep the fire from continuous fuels in the Elk Flat Wenaha Breaks Research Natural Area.

Brian Gales, Incident Commander of the Grizzly Bear Complex summed up today's work as "heavy into mop-up" along most fronts. The slow, often dangerous work involves dropping and removing trees whose roots are compromised by fire, dragging fallen trees out of the line, grubbing up burning debris and soaking it with water or mixing it with dirt.

Crews continue improving fire line along the 64 Road beyond the western

edge of the fire using masticators and bulldozers. Burnout operations on the northeastern corner along the 300 Road are planned for today.

Firefighters work to hold the Bear Ridge Fire east of the Misery Trail. Helicopters are being used in many places. Some heavy equipment and crews are being moved into the rugged country of the First Creek drainage. This effort along the Driveway Ridge is to cut off a corner of unburned fuels.

South of Troy mopping up around structures and widening of lines continues. Twenty percent of the line now meets standards that should not allow fire to escape (containment). Snagging (dropping and clearing hazard trees) continues along the 62 road on the southeastern corner of the fire line.

Fire behavior is expected to be moderate today despite temperatures rising a few degrees above normal today. Winds will be light from the south and southwest. Fire fighters will use this weather to deny the fire the energy to escape the lines.

Due to containment accomplishments and moderation of the weather, the Evacuation Levels in place to the south and east of the Grizzly Bear Complex Fire decreased. There are no areas under a Level 3 evacuation. Troy, Grouse Flat, and Eden Bench are now at Level 2. Asotin county north and east of Boggan's Oasis and Big Butte are at Level 1.

GRIZZLY BEAR TEAM SETS UP IN DAYTON

U.S. Forest Service management team branch oversees efforts on north side of fire

THE TIMES

DAYTON - The U.S. Forest Service has set up a branch fire management office at the Columbia County Fire District 3 station east of Dayton to oversee firefighting efforts in the northern part of the Grizzly Bear Complex Fire, known as Branch I.

The Grizzly Bear fire covers nearly 75,000 acres (more than 115 square miles) in Washington and Oregon.

Fire management sites have also been setup in Troy, Ore. and Fry Meadows, Ore., for Branches II and III respectively. The main incident command post overseeing the entire fire operation for the Forest Service is in Elgin, Ore.

Forest service employees are working in Dayton overseeing logistics, planning and support for the firefighters working in Branch I.

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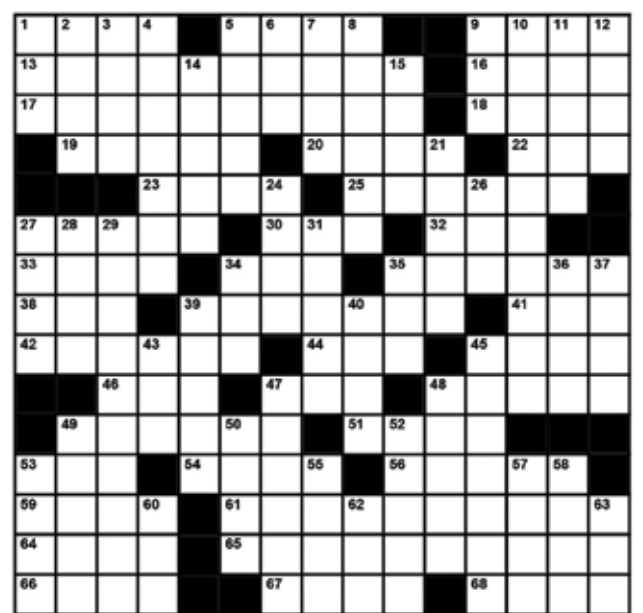
38 East Main Street Walla Walla (509) 529-9963 www.BOOKANDGAME.com

Across

- Dalmatian's name?
- Scent
- Revise
- Gets through
- Nothing
- Snowy and cold region
- Chap
- Wheeled buckets
- Sends packing
- Tonic partner
- Struggle for air
- Village ___ band
- ___ metabolism
- River to the North Sea
- Stew vegetable
- Intentions
- Darjeeling or oolong
- Russian soup
- Nucleic acid
- Enthusiast
- Fairy
- Like a tulip for example
- Take steps
- Hose problem
- Police, with "the"
- Nickname
- Borderline
- Ball
- Letters
- Setting for many a joke
- Rajah's mate
- House coverings
- Downfall
- Relish
- Diarist Frank
- Medieval pop singer
- London's ___ Gallery
- This ___ for you!
- Dry

Down

- Resort
- Madonna's ex
- "I'm ___ you!"
- Riot control substance (2 words)
- Killer whales
- Part of a Saints'



- chant
- Symbi ___
- Summaries
- Dissolve
- Evergreen tree (2 words)
- Low budget small studio film
- "Swimfan" character
- Judgment call
- Mentally sound
- Deep sleep
- Hammer's end
- Part of a price
- Dig
- Northern Japanese people
- Part of a contract they don't want you to read (2 words)
- Hot casino destination in China
- Bit
- Put chips in the pot
- Put up
- Small child
- Not as many
- Supersonic missile (abbr)

- Nonsense!
- Scarred areas
- Co-star in "The Good Shepherd": Robert ___ (2 words)
- Four-stringed instrument
- Place to sweat in
- Deeply engrossed
- Middle Eastern people
- Spoiled one
- A visual representation
- Sheet
- Drunken talk?
- Known as
- Billiard ball stroker
- Temper

Last Week's Solution



THE LAST PAGE

BACK TO SCHOOL IN DAYTON



Photo by Ken Graham

Dayton Elementary School kids and their parents were welcomed back to school Tuesday morning for the start of the new school year. Prescott also started school Tuesday. Waitsburg schools will be back in session next Tuesday.

MORE PEE-WEE FOOTBALL



Photos by Dena Wood

Top: Waitsburg Giants football coaches Bryce Scott (foreground) and James Tolman (back) show players how to hold the ball and then try to grab it away. Above: Drill practice is tough stuff! (The Times was impressed to see several older boys, who had already finished their drills, jump back in to run alongside struggling teammates and offer encouragement, during Monday night's warm-ups.)

NEWS BRIEFS

REGISTER FOR RELAY FOR LIFE

DAYTON – Relay for Life of the Blue Mountains 2015 will start on Sept. 19 at the Dayton Athletic Complex, and conclude at 7 a.m. on Sept. 20. This year's theme is, "Life may be a Twister, but Sorry, cancer, we're In It to Win It!"

Relay for Life is an organized, overnight community fundraising walk. Teams camp out around the track and members of each team take turns walking the track. The evening is filled with food, games, and activities for participants and attendees.

Relay for Life event participants and visitors are able to celebrate the victory of local cancer survivors during the Sur-

vivor's Lap; remember those who are fighting cancer or those who have lost their battle to the disease during the Lumina Ceremony; and participate in the Fight Back Ceremony, which gives everyone a chance to proclaim his or her own way of taking action against the disease.

Register at <http://www.relayforlife.org/bluemountainwa>. Donations may also be made directly at the website.

For more information contact any of the individuals below:

Event Lead, Delphine Bailey: (509) 520-1756, delphine_bailey@co.columbia.wa.us

Event Lead, Cindy Gibbons: (509) 540-9803, wolf.fork@gmail.com

ACS Staff Partner, Heather Farnworth: (509) 783-1574, heather.farnworth@cancer.org

FREE PAPER TIGERS PREMIERE

WALLA WALLA – Two free screenings of the documentary, Paper Tigers, will be held at the Gesa Power House theater (111 N. 6th Ave., Walla Walla) at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 4. The documentary, hosted by KPJR Films, is directed by James Redform and focuses on adverse childhood experiences, following select students at Lincoln High School.

Paper Tigers explores the impact of adverse childhood experiences on teens while their teachers are armed with new science and fresh approaches to change their students' lives for the better. The screening is open to the public and free of charge. Doors open at 4 p.m. and tickets may be reserved at www.phtww.com.

HASA HAS STUDENTS COVERED



Courtesy Photo

Money raised from last year's Waitsburg Home and School fundraisers was used to purchase school supplies for the entire elementary school. All students need to bring to school on the first day is a backpack and a smile!

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

WAITSBURG LIONS CLUB
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SALMON BRO

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 2015
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WAITSBURG FAIRGROUNDS

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