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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

One Dollar

THIS WEEK

DAYTON



MAKEOVER

Manila Bay Cafe owners Jon and Christina Betts gave the restaurant a new look with a make-over.

(See Page 6)

WAITSBURG



ART

Kazmira Grende and Hanna Peterson have a flair for painting Waitsburg business windows and signs.

(See Page 7)

SPORTS



BASKETBALL

The undefeated Dayton girls' Basketball team extended their win streak to 14 games last week.

(See Page 8)

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'BERGS' IN THE BURG



Photo courtesy of Margaret Terry

Rivers swelled, but there was no significant flooding as feared, last week. Foot thick "icebergs" blocked Coppei Creek and found a home in the pasture owned by Kyle and Margaret Terry on the south end of Waitsburg. The icebergs looked even more out of place once the water receded. See photo on Page 5. Above: Kyle and Margaret Terry's grandsons Andrew Rosenberger (blue), Mason Rosenberger (orange) and son Cameron Terry, pose for a photo while standing atop the icebergs on Jan. 19.

City, School Crews Win Battle with Snow and Ice

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Thanks to plenty of cooperation and helping hands, roads, walks, and lots in Waitsburg stayed relatively safe during the recent weeks of icy, snowy weather.

At December's Waitsburg School Board meeting Transportation Supervisor Colter Mohney expressed concern that the district didn't have the manpower or equipment necessary to move

and then deal with the unexpected amount of snow and ice that had already covered the school lots and sidewalks.

Mohney explained that more care is necessary to clean snow off gravel than asphalt in order to make sure the gravel doesn't get torn up. And, because of the small lot sizes, Walla Walla companies were not interested in coming out to clear them.

Essentially, the only piece of equipment the school has for snow

removal is an ATV with a plow, a fertilizer spreader for spreading ice melt, and a couple of guys with shovels. And once the snow berm becomes too heavy, the ATV isn't strong enough to push it, Mohney said.

Mohney said that even with the snow removed it is a challenge to get past the ice slicks, to bare, dry sidewalks.

"Last week there were a couple of days that I put 600 lbs. of ice

SNOW - PAGE 11

Paradise Urns Offers Affordable Option for Cremation

Urns are created by Snapdragon Floral and Gifts owner Vicky Beckmeyer

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—What will be the last product you ever use? You are on the right track if you are thinking about a container to hold your remains after death.

Local business owner Vicky Beckmeyer, of Snapdragon Floral and Gifts in Dayton, has found a niche in the more affordable range, for the cremation urns she has been turning out since 2007.

Last summer, Beckmeyer and her daughter, Cara Watts, attended a seminar for funeral directors in Marysville, Wash. They received kudos from the funeral directors in attendance for bringing the actual product with them, instead of photos or pamphlets. Beckmeyer said the funeral directors liked being able to touch the urns and judge the quality of the product.

Urns decorated in Seahawk colors and urns with grandma-themed colors did especially well at the seminar, and they sold 40 out of the 70 they took with them.

Beckmeyer said one director told them an affordable option was needed for everyday working people.

"It was informative for us," said Beckmeyer. "We got some ideas. We giggled all the way home," she added.

Beckmeyer said she had to do quite a bit of research into the making of urns in order to comply with codes.

She starts the process by pouring liquid clay into a mold for thickening. The mold must be drained and left for twenty-four hours before opening. She will dry an urn on sheetrock, then clean, sand and fire it.

The kiln is programmed for every setting for every



Photo by Michele Smith

Paradise Urns owner Vicky Beckmeyer removes a cremation urn from its mold.

URNS - PAGE 6

WINTER WEATHER WREAKS HAVOC ON SCHOOL SCHEDULES

Local schools are planning makeup days, hoping to retain graduation dates

By Dena Wood
THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Families making summer vacation plans will be wise not to make reservations immediately following the planned last day of school. Weeks of winter storms and icy road conditions have caused school closures across the valley.

To meet the state requirement of 180 school days, the cancellations have resulted in end-of-year makeup days for most schools.

As of publication, Waitsburg schools have had three closures: on Dec. 12, Dec. 15 and Jan. 18. They have also had two late starts, on Jan. 9 and 11.

Waitsburg had a planned last student day of June 9, but the calendar clearly states that any days missed due to weather or other reasons will be made up starting on Mon., June 12. School will likely not end until June 14, according to school officials. Waitsburg graduation is scheduled for June 2.

"At this point, we don't believe that date will change. But then, it's only the middle of one very unusual winter," said Waitsburg superintendent Carol Clarke.

Dayton students have missed three days, with four late starts. Superintendent Doug Johnson said students will attend school on March 3, which was a planned snow day, and the end of school has been extended two days, from June 9 to June 11. Graduation remains scheduled for Saturday, June 10.

Extreme weather conditions have caused the Prescott School District to be closed four days so far.

"We had one snow day built into the 2016-17 calendar. At this time, it is too early to determine the exact date of the last day of school and graduation," said Prescott Superintendent Brett Cox.

Parents and students can keep updated on school closures and delays as well as game cancellations on each of the district websites.

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

NEWS BRIEF

GROUND "HOG" SAUSAGE FEST FUNDRAISER

DAYTON – The Blue Mountain Heritage Society will host their 10th Annual Ground "Hog" Sausage Fest on Sat., Feb. 4 from 5:30 – 8 p.m. at the Columbia County Fairgrounds Youth Building. Dinner will be served from 5:30 – 6:30 p.m.

The evening includes a dinner, historical DVD interviews from past residents, and an auction. All proceeds benefit the Blue Mountain Heritage Society projects which include: Palus Museum, Smith Hollow Country Schoolhouse, and Columbia County History Books.

A suggested donation of \$12.50/person and \$35/family is requested at the door.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Alyssa LeeAnn Cole was born at Providence St. Mary's Medical Center on December 25, 2016 to parents Tyson and Stephanie Cole, of Waitsburg. Alyssa weighed 8 lbs., 10 oz. and was 21.5 inches long.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago February 1, 2007

Known widely for her love of her patients and the people of southeastern Washington, Aleta Shockley has retired after 40 years with Dayton General Hospital, now the Columbia County Public Hospital District. Shockley was honored at a retirement celebration January 25, 2007.

Photo caption: Rather than pile into the family car to head to a local basketball tournament, last weekend the Waitsburg Prime Time 4-5th YMCA basketball team went in style-in a limousine. No word on how the team played but we bet they felt ten feet tall after the experience. From left Coach Joanna Lanning, Owen Lanning, Talen Larsen, Luke Alexenko, Josh Villa, Nick Pearson, and Chad Pearson.

Twenty-Five Years Ago January 30, 1992

Four city officials joined a surveyor last weekend and walked – sometimes slipping and falling – acres of steep terrain in the city's watershed near Coppei Creek. The point of the trek was to get a close look at a boundary line near an area where Louisiana-Pacific Corp. mistakenly cut about 220 old trees on city property.

Andy Winnett was installed as Worshipful Master of the Waitsburg Masonic Lodge Monday evening, Jan. 13. Guy McCaw was installing master; Brad Ely, marshal; Patrick McConnell, chaplain; and Bill Zuger secretary.

Shannon Wyatt, Waits-Hi's 5-foot-8 guard, scored 28 points last week against Dayton. Despite the stellar performance by the sophomore, the Cardinal girls varsity lost, 62-43 on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Fifty Years Ago January 26, 1967

Gene Duckworth of Waitsburg was in the spotlight in Walla Walla County this past week over the interruption of the ambulance service started by Craig Smiley of Walla Walla. Smiley had contracted to take over the ambulance calls that have been handled in the past by the city mortuaries. He began service to the area on January 4 and discontinued it less than two weeks later. Gene Duckworth now has obtained two more ambulance units in addition to the one he had, and will operate from an office in Walla Walla as well as his office in Waitsburg.

Miss Mary Leid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leid, was installed as worthy advisor of Rainbow Assembly No. 68, Sunday afternoon in a public ceremony. Claudia Cole was installed as worthy associate advisor; Julie Stonecipher, Charity; Paula Benson, Hope; Gwyn Ferguson, Faith; Ann Payne, recorder; and Susan Webber, treasurer.

Sixty Years Ago February 1, 1957

Mrs. Mary McClure has purchased the J. H. Gill residence on East Seventh Street.

A brief snowstorm accompanied by high winds Wednesday evening made it impossible for school buses to make their routes Thursday morning and some buses had difficulty getting the children home Wednesday evening.

A minus 20 degrees was recorded on January 26, with a high of 2° above.

Operations at the Dayton Lumber Co. at Huntsville were closed down on Jan. 15, due to extremely cold weather when the mill ponds froze over and temperatures were too cold to operate the mill.

The PTA will sponsor an appearance of the "Silver Spurs" and have an Italian dinner on Feb. 2.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Manary 30, 1942

E.N. Aldrich, newly elected president of the Commercial Club took over his duties Tuesday evening at the regular meeting.

Waitsburg grocers have voluntarily started rationing sugar to customers, due to government rationing which will begin early next month with each person limited to about a pound a week.

Invitations were in the mail this week for the wedding of Miss Roberta Stonecipher to Mr. Lawrence Arthur Broom, on February 14.

One Hundred Years Ago February 2, 1917

Walla Walla farmers who are still holding their wheat have been disappointed with the market the past few days, but still have confidence that prices will come up again.

William Fudge, one of the earliest and best known pioneer farmers, of the Walla Walla Valley, died about 11:30 Tuesday morning at his home at Walla Walla. He was 78 years 9 months and 3 days of age.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Fred Bachmann and Lena Keve, both well-known young people of this locality.

Oscar Waggoner lost six head of horses during January with the walking disease.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago February 5, 1892

The reading room is now open regularly, in the L. L. A. Hall on the west side of Main Street. In addition to a large collection of splendid books, all the leading daily and weekly papers of the state are kept on file there, and the room is free to all. It is open every evening from 7 to 10, and on Sunday afternoons.

Another old land mark has disappeared from Touchet Valley. The old log house on W. H. Billups place, one of the first buildings ever to put up in the territory of Washington has been torn down.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges was appropriately observed by Waitsburg Academy on Jan. 27. Fitting addresses were made by Revs. Gist, Cook and Hays.

Touchet Valley Weather

Jan. 25, 2017

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday Partly Cloudy High: 33 Low: 22	Thursday Mostly Cloudy High: 31 Low: 21	Friday Mostly Cloudy High: 32 Low: 21	Saturday Mostly Cloudy High: 29 Low: 18	Sunday Mostly Cloudy High: 32 Low: 20	Monday Partly Cloudy High: 39 Low: 25	Tuesday Mostly Sunny High: 42 Low: 28

Weather Trivia

What is the coldest temperature recorded in the United States?
Answer: In Prospect Creek, Alaska, -80 degrees was recorded on Jan. 23, 1971.

Weather History

Jan. 25, 1837 - At 7 p.m., a display of the northern lights danced above Burlington, Vt. Its light was equal to the full moon. Snow and other objects reflecting the light were deeply tinged with a blood red hue. Blue, yellow and white streamers were also noted.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	14	3	40/29	0.00"	0.20"
Tuesday	22	2	40/29	0.06"	0.49"
Wednesday	51	23	41/29	0.10"	-0.29"
Thursday	51	36	41/29	0.00"	30.9°
Friday	48	26	41/29	0.00"	34.9°
Saturday	47	30	41/29	0.01"	-4.0°
Sunday	48	31	41/29	0.03"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
New 1/27	7:21 a.m.	4:48 p.m.	5:28 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:20 a.m.	4:49 p.m.	6:16 a.m.	3:55 p.m.
Thursday	7:19 a.m.	4:51 p.m.	6:59 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Friday	7:18 a.m.	4:52 p.m.	7:37 a.m.	5:59 p.m.
Saturday	7:17 a.m.	4:54 p.m.	8:12 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
First 2/3	7:16 a.m.	4:55 p.m.	8:44 a.m.	8:13 p.m.
Monday	7:15 a.m.	4:57 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:23 p.m.
Tuesday				

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

JOB VACANCY Program Director (Part-Time)

The Walla Walla Watershed Management Partnership is accepting applications for a part-time Program Director. The Water Management Program Director works closely with the Executive Director and staff to develop, implement and oversee water management programs under the Partnership's authority under RCW 90.92 as a water management board. Working with diverse stakeholders, landowners and partnering agencies in the Walla Walla Basin, this position requires water rights and policy experience with demonstrated ability to work independently in an innovative environment. The full job description with essential functions, qualifications, and application procedures is available at www.wallawalla-watershed.org/employment/ or by calling 509/524-5217. Preference will be given to completed application materials received by 4 p.m. on February 22, 2017 at the Walla Walla Watershed Management Partnership, WWCC Water & Environmental Center, 500 Tausick Way, Walla Walla, WA 99362, and position will remain

open until filled. The Partnership is an Equal Opportunity Employer and complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Columbia County Public Health is looking for individual to help teach cooking and gardening curriculum within Dayton Elementary After School Program, and food demonstrations at Senior Center in Dayton WA. Contract includes up to 5 hours per week for preparation and classroom teaching. Curriculum is set by SNAP-Ed grant contract. Contract rate will be \$20.00 per hour for the months of February, March, April, and May. Please send application with teaching experience and references to Columbia County Public Health, Attn: Martha Lanman, 270 E Main Street, Dayton WA 99328

Columbia County Public Health Public Health Nurse / Health Educator

Columbia County is accepting applications for the position

of Public Health Nurse/Health Educator for Columbia County Public Health. Salary DOQ/DOE plus benefits. This position is a 32 hour a week position and requires a current Washington State Registered Nurse license. For further details and an application packet, contact the Columbia County Public Health at 270 E Main Street, Dayton WA 99328. Phone 509-382-2181 or email Martha_Lanman@co.columbia.wa.us. Packets may also be obtained online at www.columbiaco.com. Closing date: Open until filled. Columbia County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Aging & Long Term Care is seeking a RN to provide foot care (inspecting feet/trimming toenails) to seniors in Columbia County 2-4 days a month in a clinical group setting. Must have current WA state RN license. Contact Christy Ivy or Elicia Sanchez at 509-965-0105. Closing date is February 13, 2017.

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

NEWS BRIEF

EASTERN WA STATE BOARD OF ED. POSITION OPEN

The Washington State Board of Education is seeking to fill a vacant board position representing Eastern Washington. Anyone wishing to ensure Washington has a high quality education system and who resides in eastern Washington is invited to apply. Application close date is Feb. 10. Learn more at <http://bit.ly/2kfpYk>

Church Directory

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

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

Waitsburg Chapel

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

Waitsburg Christian Church

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

New River Fellowship

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

WEEKLY CALENDAR

26

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.

Prescott School Board

School District Boardroom
1 p.m.

Waitsburg Resource Center

106 Preston Avenue
2-4 p.m.

27

Dayton Youth & Children Program

Dayton Memorial Library
3 p.m.

Soup for the Soul

Dayton First Christian Church (410 S. 3rd, Dayton)
5:30 p.m.

28



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

27: Pancake on a Stick; Cook's Choice (12:10 early release)

30: Omelet & Sausage; Hamburger, Tomato/Onion/Pickle, Fries

31: Biscuit & Gravy; Teriyaki Chicken, Rice, Cucumbers

1: Longjohn; Macaroni & Cheese
2: Breakfast Pizza; Chicken Quesadilla

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

Waitsburg Resource Center
106 Preston Avenue
9-11 a.m.

Delany Building,
Dayton
7 p.m.

30

Waitsburg Story Time

Weller Public Library
10:30 a.m.

Blue Mtn. Region Biking/Walking Trails Workshop

Best Western
5:30-7:30 p.m.

31

Prescott Library Story Time

Prescott Library
11 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.

Blue Mountain Artists Guild

MUIRHEAD SALVAGE
Mention this ad & get cash for your junk vehicles
(509) 529-0529

Touchet Valley Little League Annual Meeting
Columbia County Fairgrounds Youth Building
7 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1

Dayton Story Time
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Celebrate Recovery

Waitsburg Christian Church
7 p.m.
Help for recovering from any hurt, habit, or hang-up.

2

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.

COURT NEWS

Columbia County Superior Court January 18, 2017

Arraignments:

-Dante A Martinez, 21, Dayton. Charged with one count of possession, delivery or manufacture of methamphetamine with intent to deliver and one count of resisting arrest. Entered a plea of not guilty to both charges. Trial setting is set for Feb. 15.

-Michael J. Testerman, 19, Dayton. Charged with one count of harassment – domestic violence and one count malicious mischief, third degree – domestic violence. Charges are related to a Dec. 5 incident when the suspect allegedly attempted to break into a home and threatened to burn it down with the victim inside. He is held on \$7,500 appearance bond. Arraignment was continued to Feb. 1.

Trials Set/Struck:

-Johan Martin Filla, 50, Dayton; charged with 2nd degree assault – domestic violence, 3rd degree assault, domestic violence, and unlawful imprisonment – domestic violence. Jan. 26 jury trial date struck.

-Marshall Hernandez, 56, Dayton; Charged with burglary and assault in the 2nd degree, strangulation in Nov of this year and charged with 1st degree arson and 1st degree reckless burning in Jan. 2015. Jury trial struck. State requested full discovery regarding evidence of diminished capacity. Trial dates are slated to be rescheduled on Feb. 15.

- Richard A. Brelo, 59, transient; charged with assault in the third degree and assault in the third degree. Trial set for Feb. 1.

- Benjamin Orozco, 42, Nayarit, Mexico; Charged with murder in the second degree and first degree assault for the shooting murder of Lance Terry in Dayton in July of 1996. Trial set for March 6-7.

Resolutions:

--- Casey J. Lynn Dunn, 23, Dayton; charged with one count of possession of a controlled substance other than marijuana, and one count of possession of stolen property. Resolution has been reached. Plead guilty to the possession charge, second charge was dropped. All charges will be dismissed under a six month stay of prosecution if conditions are met.

Other:

-Grant Andrew Woodworth, 31, Clarkston; Petition from alleged victim for renewal of an order of protection. No contact order was served Jan. 19.

-David W. Goddard, 46; charged with multiple counts of domestic violence in three separate cases occurring in June and July of 2016. He waived his right to a speedy trial. Status hearing is set for Feb. 15.

POLICE NOTES

Columbia County Sheriff's Office Daily Log

Jan. 1: Citation for No Valid Operator's Licence with no ID and no insurance on Willow St.. Suspect stopped for speeding and citation issued for speed and Driving with License Suspended, 3rd degree on Hwy 12.

Jan. 3: Driving with license suspended violation.

Jan. 4: Criminal Trespass in the 500 block of W. Main.

Jan. 7: Death investigation – natural causes on 1000 block of S. 3rd St. Recovered reportedly stolen cell phone in the 500 block of W. Main.

Jan. 8: Motor vehicle fuel theft in the 400 block of W. Main.

Jan. 16: Violation of protection order on Harlem Rd. Assault between patients at assisted living home in 700 block of S. 4th.

BIRTHDAYS

January 27: Diane Estes, Micki Box, Gayle Broom, Casey Acevedo.

January 28: Tana Lynch, Jack Cyr and Jennifer Thames.

January 29: Dan McKinley, Wm. Hoops and Marci Jo Lanning.

January 30: Aaren Lindsey, Hudson Reser, Maxine Attebury, Bob Collins, Donald Want, Jill Ziegler, Michael Flanigan, Rachel Mercer, Kari Green and Travis Williams.

January 31: David Hevel, Vicki White, Michael Watson and Ward Schacht.

February 1: Bob Stewart, Tamara Doepker, Debbie Peck Russell and Adam Hermanns.

February 2: Lacy Wood, Grant Garrett, Lauren Broom-Vjoertomt and Brandon White.

The Times

STAFF DIRECTORY

KEN GRAHAM, Editor & Publisher
ken@waitsburgtimes.com
(509) 540-2752

DENA WOOD, Waitsburg Reporter
dena@waitsburgtimes.com
(509) 520-3183

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

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

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Trump Sounded Just Like Obama - Except For One Thing

By Barton Swaim, Special to The Washington Post

Donald Trump's inaugural address was all the things commentators said it was - pug-nacious, nationalistic, a repudiation of the Obama years and a warning to the power brokers of both parties. As I listened, though, I thought I heard echoes of another address. Only when I read the speech afterward did I realize: Trump's speech bore an astonishing resemblance to Barack Obama's first inaugural address, in 2009.

Trump sharply criticized Washington's power elite - many of whom sat nearby. "Today," he said near the outset, "we are not merely transferring power from one administration to another or from one party to another, but we are transferring power from Washington, D.C., and giving it back to you, the people." He went on to denounce a "small group in our nation's capital," a group he further narrowed to "politicians" of an "establishment." "Their victories," Trump said, "have not been your victories."

Obama did much the same in 2009. Back then, the new president called for "an end to the petty grievances and false promises, the recriminations and worn-out dogmas that for far too long have strangled our politics." He chided the nation's leaders with words taken from the apostle Paul: "The time has come to set aside childish things." And he memorably dismissed those same political leaders - many of whom sat nearby - as "cynics," purveyors of "stale political arguments."

Once this cynical establishment was out of the way, however, both men imagined a unified America accomplishing momentous things. "We will build the roads and bridges, the electric grids and digital lines that feed our commerce and bind us together," Obama said. "We will harness the sun and the winds and the soil to fuel our cars and run our factories." And he rejected the counsel of those "who question the scale of our ambitions." "All this we can do," he said. "All this we will do."

Trump articulated the power of national solidarity even more boldly - "we

CONTINUED IN RIGHT COLUMN

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

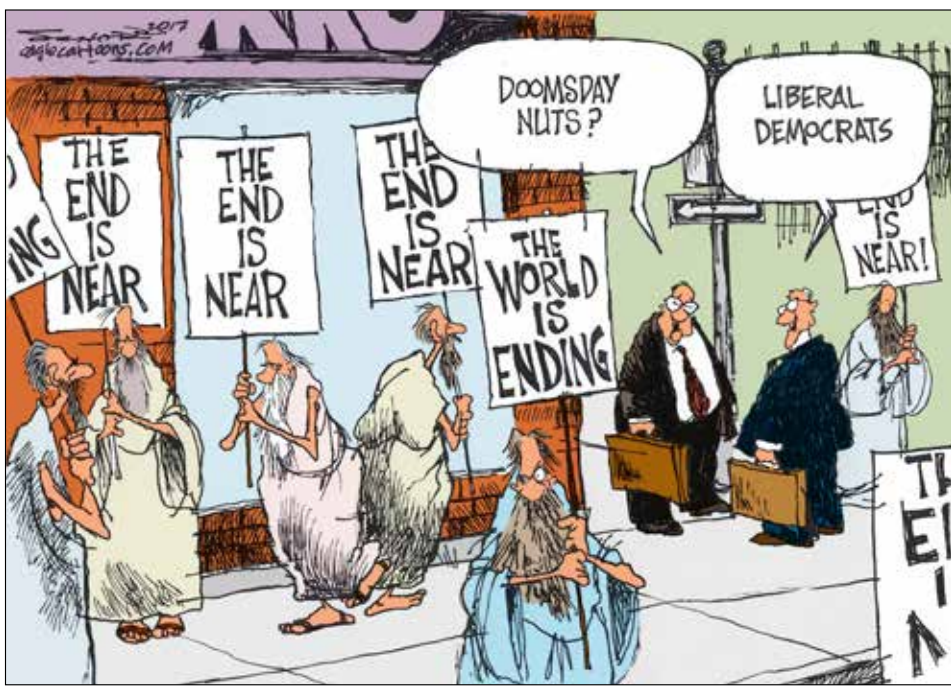
The Times was founded in 1878 by C.W. Wheeler and has been produced every week since then. It is one of the oldest newspapers in the state of Washington.

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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SWAIM - FROM LEFT COLUMN

share one heart, one home, and one glorious destiny" - and envisioned its expression in a series of government projects that differed only marginally from Obama's: "We will build new roads and highways and bridges and airports and tunnels and railways all across our wonderful nation." Trump, too, warned against smallness of ambition: "Do not allow anyone to tell you that it cannot be done. . . . We will not fail."

For both Obama and Trump, however, all these things lay in the future. In the present, the United States gropes from one crisis to the next, the victim of its own lethargy and unwisdom. As he did in his convention speech last summer, Trump drew an unsparingly bleak picture of America. He spoke of "mothers and children trapped in poverty in our inner cities, rusted-out factories scattered like tombstones across the landscape of our nation"; of "crime and the gangs and the drugs that have stolen too many lives and robbed our country of so much unrealized potential."

Obama envisioned a similarly dismal America in 2009. He spoke of an economy weakened by the greed and irresponsibility of some, and of a "collective failure to make hard choices." "Homes have been lost, jobs shed, businesses shuttered," Obama said. The country was in the middle of a financial meltdown, so true enough. But it was worse than that. "Our health care is too costly, our schools fail too many"; he saw "a sapping of confidence across our land; a nagging fear that America's decline is inevitable, that the next generation must lower its sights." This dim interpretation of present-day America was, in fact, a key component of Obama's campaign pitch. "Those who hear only empty optimism in Obama," the liberal writer Jonathan Raban wrote perceptively in 2008, "aren't listening." "The light in Obama's rhetoric . . . is in direct proportion to the darkness."

There's one crucial difference between Obama's inaugural address and Trump's, however, and although it may have its roots in ideology or worldview, it has mainly to do with attitude.

In his first inaugural address, Obama spoke of the United States and its history and people in ways that sounded detached, academic, almost theoretical; and that professorial detachment ran through his public addresses for the next eight years. His 2009 speech exhibited a grasp and appreciation of U.S. history - our ancestors, he said, "toiled in sweatshops, and settled the West, endured the lash of the whip, and plowed the hard earth. . . . They fought and died in places like Concord and Gettysburg, Normandy and Khe Sahn." But as for the actual Americans listening to him in the present, you didn't get the impression that he liked them very much.

Trump, by stark contrast, simply tells Americans he loves them. He speaks far more often in the second person than Obama, and his simple diction and clipped sentences sound heartfelt compared with Obama's writerly abstractions. "You will never be ignored again," Trump told Americans at the end of his address. "Your voice, your hopes and your dreams will define our American destiny. And your courage and goodness and love will forever guide us along the way."

Sophisticated liberal urbanites resist this kind of direct emotional expressiveness. That's fair enough - I don't care for it myself. But if they want to beat Donald Trump, they'd better not underestimate its power.

Barton Swaim is author of "The Speechwriter: A Brief Education in Politics" and a contributing columnist for The Post.

A Weight-Loss Expert Changes Tune: Focus On Enjoyment, Not Perfection

By Amby Burfoot, Special to The Washington Post

In years past, many nutrition and weight-loss experts gave their patients rigid guidelines to follow. They often counseled eating less, switching to low-fat foods, carrying sliced celery in a plastic bag for snack time, and eating high-volume, modest-calorie foods like salads.

This approach proved spectacularly unsuccessful, at least if you judge it by rampant obesity rates. Now, many of these same nutrition experts are taking a simpler, gentler approach. Physician Yoni Freedhoff has made the switch. Freedhoff also argues that the new way is a better way.

An assistant professor of family medicine at the University of Ottawa, Freedhoff is founder and medical director of the Bariatric Medical Institute, which provides nonsurgical weight management. When he began his work in 2004, he told patients they should stick close to the practices of the National Weight Control Registry (NWCR). This large group of self-selected weight-loss stars has dropped more than 30 pounds and retained the loss for more than five years. Many registry members follow a low-fat diet, and walk an hour or more per day. They also tend to eat breakfast, weigh themselves weekly, and monitor television time.

A few years later, Freedhoff began loosening up. "I'm not nearly as rigid now as I was then," he says. "Our patients had some initial weight loss on the NWCR program, but the recidivism rate was high. We changed because we realized we were treating people by numbers, not as individuals. It's arrogant to think that there's one right way for everybody."

Because the most successful weight-loss strategies are those people can maintain, Freedhoff restructured his program to keep patients engaged. He moved away from numbers like body mass index (BMI) and body-fat percentage. He preached that perfection was not the aim, and that few would lose every possible pound. Better to focus on more realistic goals.

"We started to use a term I coined, 'Best Weight,'" he says. "That's whatever weight you reach when you are living the healthiest life that you honestly enjoy. When you let go of the numbers, people tend to take more pride in their efforts, and that helps them stick with the efforts."

Last August, Freedhoff and National Institutes of Health mathematician and obesity researcher Kevin Hall published a paper in the British medical journal The Lancet outlining the "trajectory" of most weight-loss efforts.

They explained that, yes, it is possible for motivated dieters to lose a

pound to 1.5 pounds per week for the first month or so. But that rate of weight loss soon slows. Then it bottoms out at about six months. After that, the pounds begin creeping back.

They further explained that, in this case, the initial weight-loss comes from a calorie cutback of 700 to 800 calories per day. Few people can maintain this restrictive eating pattern for long, however. At six months, the average calorie deficit has declined to about 150 calories per day, and the weight soon climbs. After two years, weight has returned to about where it was at the one-month mark of the diet.

"Our findings strongly suggest that weight-loss programs should not be short-term efforts," says Hall. "Rather, they take persistent lifestyle changes. The primary determinant of success is sustained adherence to healthy changes in diet and physical activity."

Hall is a bit of an ivory-tower academic type, but Freedhoff works "in the trenches," as he puts it. Since what he observed on a daily basis closely matched what he read in various research reports, Freedhoff figured it was time to try something different. Besides, anyone could see that the usual dietary advice of a decade ago wasn't working.

Of course, Freedhoff doesn't tell patients they can eat as much as they want. Calories still count. But no one has to actually tally his or her daily calorie total, and Freedhoff doesn't insist on restriction. He also contends that it's a myth that dieting should be difficult. A diet has to include foods you enjoy.

"Eating food is one of the most basic human pleasures," he notes. "If a diet causes suffering, you're not going to stick with it. Desiring certain foods doesn't mean you lack willpower. It's just a sign of the human condition."

Freedhoff and Hall are agnostic when it comes to picking a best diet for weight loss. They believe weight-loss can only succeed when it's part of a long-term plan. They note that exercise improves many health measures even if it doesn't add substantially to weight loss. The American Heart Association and other medical groups have determined that a modest weight-loss can lead to "clinically meaningful" improvements in glucose, cholesterol and blood pressure.

Hall and his NIH colleagues have posted a Body Weight Planner online tool at supertracker.usda.gov.bwp. It can be used to plan and monitor a slow-but-steady weight-loss program.

Freedhoff admits he has compiled no rigorous data to show his new approach works better than the old. But he's convinced of its merit. "I believe we're seeing less recidivism than we used to," he says. "And for sure, happiness has increased. The staff is happier, and our patients are happier."

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. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at noon.

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

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

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

HIGH WATERS



Top left: Lower Hogeye Road was closed early last week due to a bank sluff caused by melting snow, but was reopened Thursday morning. Columbia County public works supervisor Wayne Tate said Columbia County had several areas with water runoff that plugged culverts and there was water across the road in the Turner area.

Left: These "icebergs" were left in a pasture on the south end of Waitsburg once the water overflow from Coppei Creek subsided.

Above: The pasture on the east side of the Coppei Bridge was filled with water on Wednesday of last week. The pasture is the former home of Izzy the Camel.

YOUNGLIFE ALL AREA CLUB PROVIDES SAFE FUN FOR TEENS

THE TIMES

DAYTON - There is only one thing tongue depressors, cotton balls, and bouncy ball musical chairs have in common, and that is YoungLife. On Sun., Jan. 22, over 60 area teens met in the Dayton High School gymnasium for one of three 2017 Dayton/Waitsburg YoungLife All Area Clubs.

At the end of every club the leaders give a 10-20 minute talk about what is really important to them. Jesus! Cougar Henderson gave the talk, Sunday night. The high schoolers had fun playing games and teaming up in a dance off. Two more All Area Clubs will be held in March and May.

YoungLife Area Director Marne Henderson asked three teens to give her a one sentence

description of the event. Responses were:

"Last night was just a place to escape. No cliques, no stress, just a group of people having fun and getting closer to God."

"Last night was a fun filled, inspiring time, where I felt no judgement and felt cared for."

"A night at YoungLife is a night well spent."

Henderson said the YoungLife vision is simple.

"We want to help our middle school and high school friends answer these three questions: 'Do I matter? Do I have purpose? Am I loved?'" Henderson said.

"We know there is a place for you to walk beside us with kids in our communities. You won't regret it one bit!" she added.

To learn more about YoungLife call Henderson at (509) 386-2365.



Courtesy Images

Above: YoungLife volunteer and former WHS coach Jeff Bartlow ties a blindfold as teens prepare for a game at Sunday's All Area YoungLife Club meeting.

Left: Teens have a good time while competing in a dance-off.

The Times SERVICE DIRECTORY

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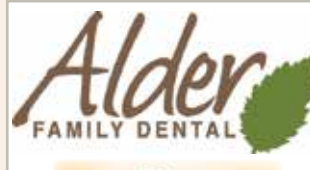


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Manila Bay Café Gets Interior Remake

OWNERS JON AND CHRISTINA BETTS TOOK OVER DAYTON RESTAURANT IN AUGUST 2015

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—A year and a half later, the dream is still true for Manila Bay Café owners Christina and Jon Betts.

“I still love doing what I do,” said Chef Jon Betts. “I love creating stuff. We use local produce from vendors like Hidden Garden Farms, Frog Hollow Farm, Rey’s Roast Coffee, Hayshaker Farm, Little Dipper Dairy and Mary’s Candies, to create specialty items.”

Christina Betts said she thinks Dayton is a great place to raise their three children.

“This is a nice, quiet town. We’re settled. We know most of the people in town,” she said.

In August 2015, the Betts’ took over the Manila Bay Café from former owners Roger Tumbocon and Justin Jaech, who essentially gave them the business.

The Betts closed the restaurant the first week in January of this year, causing some consternation for their regular customers. But that soon abated when they reopened a week later to showcase some major work that had been done to the interior.

Betts said his mother, stepfather, brother and sister helped with the sanding and painting, and they finished just in time for the scheduled reopening on



Photo by Michele Smith

Jon and Christina Betts, owners of Manila Bay Café, show off new interior

Jan. 11.

The goal was to achieve a more modern, more open, exciting, and fresh vibe for the restaurant, he said. But Christina added that the interior still retains some of its country appeal.

The new color palette? “Tri-corn Black, Earl Grey, Ultra White and Jolly Green,” said Christina Betts. “Our customers say it’s a lot bigger, and more open,

and they love it.”

Manila Bay Café is located at 311 East Main Street, in Dayton. The Restaurant is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday hours are 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Betts’s can be reached at (509) 593-0486 or online at: www.manilabaycafe.com.

PARADISE URNS - FROM PAGE 1

project, Beckmeyer said. “I push one button.”

After firing, the urn is washed and a clear glaze is applied to the inside. Paint is then applied to the outside, and the urn is fired again.

Beckmeyer said she can apply scanned photos, decals or other decorations to the urns, as requested by the customer.

“I will do whatever the customer wants,” she said.

One of her favorite creations featured a deck of cards, Bingo, a cigarette and an ice cream cone, which were all of the things the deceased enjoyed in life.

She can also make urns to hold the remains of two people. And she has developed a line of small keepsake urns and glass jewelry keepsakes for preserving some re-

mains. The urns range in price from \$60 to \$90, and the keepsakes range in price from \$10 to \$30. Watts said that business has been consistent.

Watts and Beckmeyer are thinking about branching out into Spokane, Idaho, and Montana, when the weather permits. “We have to take care of our town first,” Watts said.

“The coolest part is the personal factor,” Beckmeyer said about doing business locally.

She said the first urn she made was for her son-in-law’s dog, Jodee, and the second was when a customer came into the shop to order flowers after the death of her mother in 2007.

The customer expressed remorse that her mother wouldn’t appreciate the flowers, be-

cause she would be “in a box,” said Beckmeyer. Watts told the customer that Beckmeyer could make an urn to replace the box.

“I made one, and the customer told everybody,” Beckmeyer said. “People started asking for them.”

“The word of mouth was amazing,” Watts added.

Watts quit her job as a preschool teacher in Waitsburg at the end of last school year, telling her mother that they would need to expand the business. The pair began visiting some local funeral homes, where they found funeral directors to be receptive.

“Deaths have an unexpected financial expense. It’s nice to have options,” Beckmeyer said. “It makes me feel good to help with closure, without costing a

million dollars.”

Beckmeyer’s love of making ceramics began when she was a second grader, and in the Blue-

“I absolutely love it. Throughout the years I have purchased a computerized kiln, a large pouring table that holds 300 pounds of liquid clay, and probably four sheds full of molds,” she said.

Beckmeyer admits to having thousands of molds, not just for urns, but for yard ornaments, dishes and holiday decorations, to name a few.

“This has taken over my husband’s three-car garage,” Beckmeyer said sheepishly about her passion for ceramics.

“My lifetime friend, Dundee, died last year, and I made a marbled urn in blue for that,” she said. “This has been awesome for me.”

For more informa-

tion about Paradise Urns, contact Vicky Beckmeyer and Cara Watts at (509) 382-2565, or by email at: snapdragongiftsandflowers@gmail.com.



Photo by Michele Smith

A variety of cremation urns created by Vicky Beckmeyer of Paradise Urns.

Businesses Step Up with Main Street Contributions

B&O TAX INCENTIVE PROGRAM GARNERS \$85,000 FOR DOWNTOWN DAYTON IMPROVEMENTS

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Owners or representatives of five local businesses were up after midnight on Jan. 1, not only to celebrate the new year, but also to make funding commitments to help improve downtown Dayton. As a result, The Dayton Development Task Force is set to receive \$85,000 in 2018 through the Washington State B&O Tax Incentive Program for historic downtowns in the state.

Dayton Chamber of Commerce Director Andrew Holt also serves as manager of the Dayton Main Street Program on behalf of the Dayton Development Task Force. Holt said that he and other business representatives logged in to the Washington Department of Revenue website in the first hours of the year to lay claim to a limited financial resource offered to Main Street Programs in the state.

The following businesses made financial commitments to Dayton’s program for 2018:

- Columbia REA - \$50,000
- Banner Bank - \$20,000

- Puget Sound Energy - \$8,000
- Elk Drug - \$4,000
- State Farm Insurance Dayton Office - \$3,000
- Total contributions for 2018 - \$85,000

The contributions to Dayton’s Main Street Program can be made any time in 2017. Participating businesses will receive a credit on their 2018 business



Courtesy photo

Les Teel (left) and Jim Cooper, of Columbia REA, a major contributor the Dayton Downtown Main Street Program through the B&O Tax Incentive Program.

and occupations taxes equal to 75% of their financial commitment. So a business that contributes \$1,000 to the program in 2017 will receive a \$750 reduction in their 2018 tax bill, making their net contribution \$250.

However, the program has a state-wide cap for contributions of \$1.5 million, and commitments are accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis during the year the contribution is made. As the number of Main Street Programs has grown around the state, the demand for participation has grown far beyond the program limit. Hence the midnight rush on Jan. 1 to make commitments for 2018. Each individual program has a contribution limit of \$133,000.

“The statewide cap was reached by 7 a.m. New Year’s morning,” Holt said. “Luckily, Dayton got almost all of the commitments made by businesses in before the limit was hit.”

This is the fourth year the Dayton Development Task Force has participated in the B&O tax incentive program, and the \$85,000 in contributions will be by far the largest total so far.

The Task Force will use the funds for a variety of projects within a defined boundary around downtown Dayton. Past projects using B&O funds have included helping pay for the new public restroom near the historic depot, a tourism signage project which will soon result in new wayfinding signs downtown, and helping pay for marketing downtown Dayton by the Dayton Chamber of Commerce.

Art On Glass

KAZ GRENDE AND HANNAH PETERSON CREATE WORKS OF ART ON WAITSBURG WINDOWS

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Last spring, city council member Karen Gregutt organized the Waitsburg Windows of Art program, which filled empty downtown buildings with works by featured artists. But those aren't the only art-filled windows in town.

Kazmira Grende has been putting her artistic skills to work celebrating holidays and events with paintings on the windows of the Waitsburg Grocery store for years. And Hanna Peterson, who regularly creates event and special sign boards at Whiskey Canyon Sports Bar & Grill, tried her hand at window painting for the first time this winter.

Grende is a Waitsburg native who graduated from WHS in 2011. She said she grew up drawing and became passionate about anime (Japanese animation) as a preteen. Grende said she didn't have much opportunity for art education in Waitsburg, but took three art classes while earning her AA degree at WWCC.

"It was really eye opening. The classes taught me to focus on things I never would have thought were important before," Grende said.

Grende said she's tried many styles of art, but her favorite is drawing, especially with colored pencils.

When she started working at Waitsburg Grocery in 2014, she offered to paint the windows for an upcoming holiday, and has been doing it ever since. She freehands all of her paintings, but says she will look online or ask co-workers and friends for inspiration.

When The Times stopped by, Grende was just beginning a Valentine's Day window painting.

"It's going to be a tree with heart leaves. I'll figure out something to go with it when something inspires me," she said.

Grende said her window paintings typically take two-and-a-half to five hours, but are usually done in bits and pieces as she has time. She said store-owner Dan Cole is her biggest supporter and lets her work when she chooses.

Grende said she enjoys the many comments that she receives about her artwork. She said summer tourists are especially complimentary.

"Window painting is something that I just enjoy doing and do for fun, but I wouldn't mind doing it professionally if I could make it worth my time," she said.

Twenty-four-year-old Hannah Peterson moved to Waitsburg in March, 2015, and began working for Whiskey Canyon Sports Bar & grill in May, just before the restaurant opened. She doesn't consider herself an artist, but says she has always been creative.

"I just do stuff," she said.

Peterson attended Stanwood High School, near Seattle, where she took several AP (advanced placement) art classes.

"I did a little of everything...drawing, painting, sculpting, photography," she said.

In high school she painted the large paper murals that the football players ran through before the



Courtesy Image

Photos by Dena Wood unless noted



games, and she painted and drew signs for school events.

That's not a lot different from the events and specials chalkboard signs she's known for freehanding at Whiskey Canyon. The grill started out with just one chalkboard, but now has ten, and Peterson keeps them all filled.

Peterson will search Google for inspiration, but usually pulls several different elements into one sign.

"If I can look at something, I can usually draw it," she said.

Clockwise from top left: Baily Starns (left) stops to offer some color suggestions to Kazmira Grende as Grende begins painting the Valentine's Day mural on the Waitsburg Grocery store window on Monday.

Hannah Peterson smiles as she colors a Superbowl special chalkboard at Whiskey Canyon Sports Bar & Grill.

Peterson freehands all her signs, like this Ski-Lift chalkboard sign.

The monochromatic winter silhouette scene wrapping around the restaurant's front and side windows is Peterson's first attempt at window art. One of Grende's spring windows at Waitsburg Grocery.

Peterson said that covering the Whiskey Canyon windows in a monochromatic winter woodland scene last month was her first attempt at window painting. The snow-covered trees and silhouettes of deer, bear and moose that wrap around the building have garnered a lot of positive comments, she said.

Peterson says that art is strictly an enjoyable hobby and she has no interest in pursuing it on a professional level. However, she does plan to enroll in cosmetology school this fall, which will let her put her artistic skills to work on a daily basis.

Keeping the Library Alive

Waitsburg Friends of the Library is looking for new members, ideas, and donors

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg Friends of the Library is in need of new members, big ideas, helping hands, and fresh inspiration, according to group President Karen Huwe. They are also looking for donors (groups, clubs or individuals) to sponsor the \$200 library book budget each month.

The Weller Public Library is funded in part by the City of Waitsburg and in part by the Friends of the Library (FOL). The city pays for utilities, supplies, building maintenance, and the librarian's salary.

The Friends of the Library was formed in 1979 to hold fundraisers and solicit donations to purchase books for the library. In recent years the FOL has also purchased crafts and prizes for the summer reading program, organized writing programs, provided residents with access to the Washington Anytime Library, and offered technological training through the Microsoft IT Academy.



Photo by Dena Wood

Weller Public Librarian Rosie Warehime looks up from her book "wishlist." The Waitsburg Friends of the Library are looking for monthly donors to sponsor one month's worth of book purchases.

Huwe said the FOL just renewed the library's subscription to the Anytime Library at a cost of \$500. The program allows library patrons to access thousands of eBooks and audiobooks online at no charge.

"I use it all the time. I'll have up to four on my Kindle at one time," Huwe said.

Huwe said the club is in need of new members to help brainstorm and carry

out fundraisers, and she wants to make it easy for people to help.

"We know not everyone wants to commit to attending meetings every month. That's OK. We would love for people to come and give ideas for fundraisers or offer to help out with projects like decorating the FFA Christmas tree or a parade float. Or maybe people would just like to donate," Huwe said.

She said the FOL has traditionally raised funds through gift baskets they raffle off at Hometown Christmas. This year they have come up with a new idea that they hope will be a success.

The FOL would like families, groups, individuals, clubs, etc. to sponsor the library book budget for one month, for a donation of \$200. Huwe said she is ready to put her money where her mouth is and kick things off with a \$100 donation, if she can find someone willing to match the remaining \$100.

Librarian Rosie Warehime said she tries to keep her book order under \$200 each month and orders from a wish list she develops from a combination of patron requests and Amazon bestsellers.

"The nice thing about being a small library is that you know your patrons. Most of our patrons enjoy mysteries," she said.

Warehime said she has been fortunate to receive the Libri Foundation Grant for the last two years, which has

helped provide children's books. She also says the city has been good to the library and that City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe found grant funds to purchase laptops, and that the city purchased folding chairs for the summer program.

The city received a \$20,000 donation from Leona May Clarno in 2015, which was earmarked for the library. Those funds were used last year to repair a leaking roof that was causing water damage.

"It was something that definitely needed done. Boxes of old books were stored upstairs and were water damaged and ruined. We were able to clean out the upstairs space and might be able to use those rooms in the future," Warehime said.

Warehime said she had a full house last Thursday when the weather warmed up a bit, and that she has a group of student regulars who come in after school to do homework and read.

"I do hope the FOL can get some new members. Years ago the group used to be very active," she said.

Huwe said there are currently only about five or six active members. Anyone who wants to become involved with FOL, whether formally or informally, or is interested in becoming a donor, can contact Huwe at (509) 386-6960.

Dayton Girls' Win Streak up to 14

LADY BULLDOGS KNOCKED OFF POMEROY MONDAY NIGHT, 50-39, TO REMAIN UNDEFEATED

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON — The undefeated Dayton girls' basketball team won three more games during the past week to build their record to 14-0 this season. They are 9-0 in Eastern Washington Athletic Conference league play.

The recent wins came against Walla Walla Valley Academy on Jan. 1, 52-22, Kittitas on Friday, 57-17, and at Pomeroy in a makeup non-league game Monday night, 50-39.

Against Pomeroy, the Lady Bulldogs played even with the Pirates early in the game, before falling behind at the half, 25-22. But Dayton took control in the third quarter, outscoring Pomeroy 28-14 in the second half.

Sidney Andrews led the Dayton scoring with 17 points, including a three-pointer. Shayla Currin had 12 points, and Josilyn Fullerton had 10. Fullerton also pulled down 10 rebounds, and Jenna Phillips had four assists.

Dayton 15 7 11 17 — 50
Pomeroy 12 13 4 10 — 39

Dayton — Phillips 3-7 3-5 9, Andrews 6-12 4-7 17, Laughery 0-2 0-2 0, Wanlarbkam 0-2 0-0 0, Fullerton 3-12 4-4 10, Currin 6-12 2-5 14, Bryan 0-0 0-0 0; Team 18-47 13-23 50

Pomeroy — Halbert 2-9 1-2 5, Gingerich 0-5 0-0 0, Watko 3-11 3-4 9, Halverson 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 2-11 1-2 6, Dixon 7-14 1-2 15, Caruso 1-5 2-2 4; Team 15-56 8-12 39

3-Point goals — Dayton 1 (Andrews), Pomeroy 1 (Smith); Total Fouls — Dayton 16, Pomeroy 18; Fouled out — Fullerton; Rebounds — Dayton 28 (Fullerton 10), Pomeroy 30 (Dixon 12); Turnovers — Dayton 30, Pomeroy 24; Assists — Dayton 10 (Phillips 4), Pomeroy 9 (Gingerich 2, Watko 2, Smith 2, Caruso 2)

Dayton 57, Kittitas 17

The Dayton girls hosted Kittitas Friday and won in a rout, 57-17, to build their EWAC league record to 9-0.

The Dayton defense overpowered Kittitas, allowing only one first-quarter point, and six Kittitas points in the first half. The score was 21-6 at intermission. The Lady Bulldogs outscored their opponents 25-6 in the third quarter, before sitting their starters in the fourth.



Times file photo

Dayton's Sidney Andrews goes up for a shot during a game against Waitsburg last year, as teammates Shayla Currin (23) and Josilyn Fullerton (22) prepare to crash the boards.

Sidney Andrews led the Dayton scoring with 22 points. Jenna Phillips added 18, including one three-point shot.

Kittitas 1 5 6 5 — 17
Dayton 15 9 25 8 — 57

Kittitas — Allphin 0-1 0-0 0, Feddema 1-2 0-0 2, Baker 0-1 0-0 0, Hunter 0-4 0-0 0, Williams 3-13 5-6 12, Stampfly 0-2 0-0 0, Hyatt 1-3 0-0 2, Escobar 0-9 1-4 1. Totals 5-35 6-10 17.

Dayton — Phillips 5-11 7-12 18, Andrews 9-20 4-8 22, Steinhoff 0-1 0-0 0, Wanlarbkam 2-6 1-4 5, Brincken 0-1 2-2 2, Fullerton 1-5 2-3 4, Currin 2-8 1-3 5, Bryan 0-0 1-2 1, Griffen 0-1 0-0 0; Totals 19-53 18-34 57

3-point goals — Kittitas (Williams), Dayton (Phillips); Total fouls — Kittitas 24, Dayton 15; Fouled out — Kittitas (Allphin, Baker); Rebounds — Kittitas 24, Dayton 24

Dayton 55, WWVA 22

Dayton played Walla Walla Valley Academy on the road Jan. 17, and overwhelmed the Knights, 55-22, in EWAC league play.

The Lady Bulldogs built a 14-9 lead in the first

quarter, and then shut down the WWVA offense in the second frame, taking a 26-11 lead into the half. Dayton outscored the Knights 29-11 in the second half.

For the game, Sidney Andrews led Dayton's scoring with 19 points, including two three-point shots. Jenna Phillips added 13 points. Shayla Currin pulled down seven rebounds, and Phillips had six assists.

Dayton 14 12 14 15 — 55
WWVA 9 2 6 5 — 22

Dayton — Phillips 1-7 11-13 13, Andrews 7-11 3-5 19, Laughery 1-2 0-0 3, Wanlarbkam 2-4 1-2 6, Brincken 0-2 0-0 0, Fullerton 3-8 0-2 6, Currin 2-9 1-2 5, Bryan 1-1 1-2 3; Totals 17-44 17-26 55

WWVA — King 0-5 4-8 4, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Berumen 0-1 0-0 0, Browning 1-3 0-0 3, Bennett-Gomes 0-3 0-0 0, Dybdahl 0-1 0-0 0, Cole 0-2 0-0 0, Chang 0-1 0-0 0, Graham 2-10 3-4 7, Hendrickson 4-5 0-0 8; Totals 7-32 7-13 22

3-point goals — Day 4 (Andrews 2, Laughery, Wanlarbkam), WWVA 1 (Browning); Total fouls — Day 14, WWVA 17; Rebounds — Day 30 (Currin 7), WWVA 30 (King 8); Turnovers — Day 19, WWVA 35; Assists — Day 11 (Phillips 6), WWVA 4 (Dybdahl 2, Browning 2)

Dayton Boys Down WWVA on the Road, 47-42

BULLDOGS DROP SATURDAY GAME AGAINST KITTITAS

THE TIMES

COLLEGE PLACE — The Dayton boys' basketball team got their second win of the year on Jan. 17, as they beat Walla Walla Valley Academy in Eastern Washington Athletic Conference play, 47-42.

The Bulldogs jumped out to an early lead, and were up 16-8 at the end of the first quarter. Dayton led 26-19 at the half, and held on in a close second half to take the win.

For the game, Ben Kleck led his team with 15 points, including two

three-pointers. Tanner Bren added ten points. Junior Helm pulled down nine rebounds, and Cal Martin had four assists.

Dayton 16 10 9 12 — 47
WWVA 8 11 9 14 — 42

Dayton — Helm 3-5 0-0 6, Dieu 0-1 0-0 0, Martin 2-4 3-5 8, Willis 3-6 1-2 8, Kleck 4-20 5-6 15, Bryan 0-1 0-2 0, Bren 5-12 0-0 10; Totals 17-49 9-15 47.

WWVA (42) — Acosta 0-2 1-2 1, Childs 2-10 1-2 5, Freedle 3-6 1-2 7, Terry 0-2 0-0 0, Wells 3-4 0-0 8, Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Powers 0-1 0-0 0, Lopez 1-2 1-4 3, Lomeland 5-8 2-4 14; Totals 16-41 6-14 42.

3-point goals — Day 4 (Kleck 2, Willis, Martin), WWVA 4 (Lomeland 2,

Wells 2); Total fouls — Day 21, WWVA 16; Fouled out — Day (Bren), WWVA (Childs); Rebounds — Day 45 (Helm 9), WWVA 26 (Lomeland 7); Turnovers — Day 18, WWVA 14; Assists — Day 7 (Martin 4), WWVA 7 Terry 2)

Kittitas 77, Dayton 49

The Bulldogs were out-gunned at home on Saturday night against Kittitas and fell, 77-49. Kittitas drained 11 three-point shots in the game.

Dayton fell behind early, and trailed 20-10 after one quarter. Kittitas led 37-24 at the half.

For the game, Ben Kleck led the bulldogs with 21 points, including three 3-point shots. Cal Martin added 11 points. Trystan Willis had five rebounds and two assists.

Kittitas 20 17 20 20 — 77
Dayton 10 14 15 10 — 49

Kittitas — Harris 3-5 3-4 10, Hudson 2-3 2-3 6, Lenihan 2-2 0-0 4, Arnold 3-7 0-0 8, Gibson 0-4 2-2 2, Mata 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 2-3 0-0 4, Lamb 0-0 0-0 0, Arreola 2-4 0-0 6, Ravett 12-18 5-7 35; Team: 27-47 12-16 77

Dayton — Helm 1-2 0-0 2, Dieu 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 3-5 4-4 11, Willis 2-5 0-0 5, Kleck 7-16 4-9 21, Bryan 0-1 0-0 0, Bren 5-11 0-0 10; Team: 18-40 8-13 49

3-point goals — Kittitas 11 (Ravet 6), Dayton 5 (Kleck 3); Total fouls — Kittitas 15, Dayton 10; Rebounds — Kittitas 20 (Harris 6), Dayton 19 (Willis 5); Turnovers — Kittitas 3, Dayton 14; Assists — Kittitas 9 (Ravet 3), Dayton 6 (Willis 2)

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes

WAITSBURG 2016-2017 supporters



Archer Aviation-Hogeye Ranch
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Lloyds Insurance
Karl Law Office
Dan and Ginny Butler
McDonald Zaring Insurance
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Banner Bank

Dayton Veterinary
Bicycle Barn
Chief Springs Pizza
Seven Porches
Ag Link, Inc
Cummins Athletic Supply, Inc

Thank you for supporting the Cardinals

Hoffman Takes Gold at Kittitas Invite

JOE ADAMS GETS FOURTH, AS ONLY FOUR WAITSBURG WRESTLERS COMPETE

THE TIMES

KITTITAS – Waitsburg wrestler Tyler Hoffman took first place in the 285-pound class at the Kittitas Invite wrestling tournament on Saturday.

Because some team members were under the weather, Waitsburg took only four wrestlers to the meet. Joe Adams also placed, taking fourth in the 182-pound class.

In his first match, Hoffman pinned Adrian Valdovinos, of Selah, at 1:07. In the match for first place, Hoffman pinned Alex Garcia, of Brewster, at 1:49.

“Tyler started to get high a couple of times but listened to us in the corner,” said Waitsburg coach Lanny Adams. “He settled in and turned Garcia with a half nelson and got the pin. Tyler had a great day.”

After pinning his opponent at 12 seconds in in his first match, Joe Adams was pinned in his second match by Jack Moen, of Cle Elum. Adams pinned his next opponent, John Ray, of Selah, at 2:22. But in the match for third place, Adams was defeated by decision, 8-1, by Liberty Bell’s Finley Holston.

“Joe gave up a few inches in height and length,” said coach Adams. “[He] tried to get the half, but Holston had the leverage to stop it.”

In the 152-pound class, DeJay Meyer was pinned at 1:43 by his first opponent, Parker Zappone, of Wilbur/Creston/Keller. In his match against Jami Pimentel, of Selah, Meyer lost by decision, 26-14.

In the 138-pound class, David Just was pinned by Cle Elum’s Josh Say at 1:37. “David started with a cradle but just couldn’t get the pin,” said coach Adams. “He got turned and ended up getting pinned.”

In his next match, Just lost by decision to Chase Erikson, of Selah, 9-4.



Courtesy photo

Waitsburg’s Tyler Hoffman stands atop the podium at Kittitas High School, after taking first place in the 285-pound class at the Kittitas Invite Wrestling Tournament.

Lady Cardinals Drop Games to Touchet, Gar-Pal

SOPHOMORE DEVON HARSHMAN SCORES 36 POINTS IN TWO WEEKEND GAMES

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg girls’ basketball team suffered two losses over the weekend, falling to Touchet on Friday night, 41-32, and to Garfield-Palouse on Saturday, 38-22.

Against Touchet on the road, Waitsburg kept it close in the first half and trailed 17-15 at intermission. But the Lady Cardinals couldn’t overcome a 14-5 Indian run in the third quarter.

Devon Harshman scored 20 of Waitsburg’s 32 points, including a three-pointer.

Waitsburg 8 7 5 12 — 32
Touchet 11 6 14 10 — 41

Waitsburg — Brannock 0 0-0 0, Harshman 8 3-4 20, Jones 0 0-0 0, Sandau 0 0-0 0, Williams 0 0-0 0, Hays 1 2-2 5, Pearson 0 0-0 0, Araya 3 1-2 4

Touchet — Richartz 0 0-0 0, K. Skramstad 2 8-10 12, E. Skramstad 1 0-0 2, McGreevy 4 3-6 13, Kromm 0 0-0 0, Grudzinski 3 4-6 10, Jagger 1 2-2 4

3-point goals — Wait 2 (Harshman, Hays), Tou 2 (McGreevy 2); Total fouls — Wait 17, Tou 11

Gar-Pal 38, Waitsburg 22

Against Garfield Palouse, the Waitsburg girls fell behind 20-12 at the half, and couldn’t make up ground in the second half, as they took the loss, 38-22.

Devon Harshman had 16 points for the game, and Analyse Araya added 8. Harshman also had nine rebounds.



Photo courtesy of Bradley Sandau

Waitsburg’s Devon Harshman (with ball) looks to make a pass against a Touchet defender in last week’s game.

Garfield-Palouse 8 12 15 3 — 38
Waitsburg 6 6 4 6 — 22

GARFIELD-PALOUSE (38) — Brantina 1, Arrasmith 16, Collier 3, Griner 16, Askins 2

WAITSBURG (22) — Brannock 1-3 0-0 2, Harshman 3-7 0-1 6, Hays 3-4 0-4 6, Araya 4-7 0-1 8, Jones 0-5 0-0 0, Sandau 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Pearson 0-2 0-0 0

3-point goals — Garfield-Palouse 2 (Collier, Griner); Total fouls — Garfield-Palouse 13, Waitsburg 22

GRADWOHL SCORES 40 IN WIN AGAINST TOUCHET

THE TIMES

TOUCHET – Waitsburg senior Kyle Gradwohl knocked down three 3-point shots on his way to a 40-point night against Touchet Friday night, as the Cardinals beat the Indians, 67-47. Gradwohl was also seven of eight from the free-throw line.

The Cardinals took a 24-14 lead into the half before dominating a high-scoring second half, outscoring Touchet 43-33 after intermission.

For Waitsburg, Dunn scored 14 points, including two treys. He also had seven assists and pulled down five rebounds. Landon Callas had nine points.

Waitsburg 8 16 18 25 — 67
Touchet 6 8 17 16 — 47

Waitsburg — Callas 2 5-6 9, Garitty 0 0-0 0, French 1 0-0 2, Miller 0 0-0 0, Philborooke 0 0-0 0, Dunn 6 0-2 14, Martin 0 2-2 2, Gradwohl 15 7-8 40, Branson 0 0-0 0; Totals 24 14-18 67

Touchet — Orozco 0 1-2 1, Miller 2 0-0 6, McKeown 1 1-3 4, Gutierrez 0 0-0 0, Andrade 4 0-0 12, J. Preciado 1 5-6 7, Butler 1 2-4 2, Schaeffer 0 0-0 0, Kates 0 6-9 6, D. Preciado 0 0-0 0, Warren 3 1-4 7; Totals 12 15-27 47

3-point goals — Waits 5 (Dunn 2, Gradwohl 3), Tou 7 (Miller, 2, McKeown, Andrade 4); Total fouls — Waits 15, Tou 16; Fouled out — Tou (Miller). Rebounds — Waits 12 (Dunn 5), Tou 30 (butler 15); Turnovers — Waits 13, Tou 27; Assists — Waits 13 (Dunn 7), Tou 7 (J. Preciado 2)

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes

DAYTON 2016-2017 supporters



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Blue Crystal Screenprinting & Signs
Banner Bank
Bicycle Barn
Chief Springs Pizza
Ag Link, Inc
Alder Family Dental
Norm and Ann Passmore
Merle and Joelle Jackson

Thank you for supporting the Bulldogs

LEGALS

**No. 16-4-50112-11
PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
11.40.020, .030**

IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF THE STATE OF
WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUN-
TY OF FRANKLIN

In Re the Estate of:
FRANCES JOAN ROBIN-
SON,
Deceased.

The personal representa-
tive named below has been
appointed as personal repre-
sentative 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 representa-
tive'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 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 as-
sets.

DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE
TO CREDITORS with Clerk of
Court: January 4, 2017.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: Janu-
ary 12, 2017.

NANCY MCVICKER
Personal Representative
46 McKelter Road
Burbank, WA 99323

Presented by:

HAMES, ANDERSON,
WHITLOW & O'LEARY, P.S.
Attorneys for Estate

TIMOTHY D. ANDERSON,
WSB# 12571
601 West Kennewick
Avenue
P.O. Box 5498
Kennewick, WA 99336
(509) 586-7797

The Times
Jan. 12, 19, 26, 2017
1-12-a

**No. X16 79740
SUMMONS BY PUBLICA-
TION**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE STATE OF WASH-
INGTON
FOR THE COUNTY OF
WALLA WALLA

PONTI & WERNETTE,
P.S.,
A Washington Corporation,
Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN MEDINA, Defen-
dant.

The State of Washington
to the said Defendant, John
Medina:

You are hereby summoned
to appear within sixty days
after the date of the first
publication of this summons, to
wit, within sixty days after the
12th day of January, 2017, and
defend the above entitled ac-
tion in the above entitled court,
and answer the complaint of
the plaintiff, Ponti & Wernette,
P.S., and serve a copy of the
answer upon the undersigned
attorney for plaintiff, Richard
G. Wernette, at his office
below stated; and in case of
your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you
according to the demand of
the complaint, which has been
filed with the clerk of said
court.

The object of the action
against you is a request for
judgment for attorney fees
incurred on your behalf.

Richard G. Wernette
Ponti & Wernette, P.S.
103 East Poplar Street
Walla Walla, Washington

99362
Walla Walla County

The Times
Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9,
16, 2017
1-12-g

**No. 16-4-50114-11
PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

11.40.020, .030
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF THE STATE OF
WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUN-
TY OF FRANKLIN

In Re the Estate of:
DAVID E. HARE, SR.,
Deceased.

The personal representa-
tive named below has been
appointed as personal repre-
sentative 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 representa-
tive'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 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 as-
sets. DATE OF FILING
COPY OF NOTICE TO CRED-
ITORS with Clerk of Court:
January 10, 2017.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION: January 12, 2017.

DAVID HARE, JR.
Personal Representative
176 Ryan
Burbank, WA 99323

Presented by:
HAMES, ANDERSON,
WHITLOW & O'LEARY, P.S.
Attorneys for Estate

By: TIMOTHY D. ANDER-
SON, WSB# 12571
601 West Kennewick
Avenue
P.O. Box 5498
Kennewick, WA 99336
(509) 586-7797

The Times
Jan. 12, 19, 26, 2017
1-12-h

NO. 16-4-01111-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF WASHING-
TON FOR CLARK COUNTY

Estate of

GENEVIEVE VELDA
PERRY,

Deceased.

The personal representa-
tive named below has been
appointed as personal repre-
sentative 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 attorney at the address
stated below a copy of the
claim and filing the original
of the claim with the court.
The claim must be presented
within the later of (1) Thirty
days after the personal repre-
sentative served or mailed the
notice to creditor as provided
under RCW 11.40.020(3); or
(2) four months after the date
of the 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.

MELODY D. MIEROPE
C/O DAVID R. DUNCAN,

Attorney
P O Box 5734
Vancouver, WA 98668
Attorney for Personal Rep-
resentative:

David R. Duncan
P O Box 5734
Vancouver, Washington
98668

The Times
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2017
1-19-a

**No. 17 4 00005 0
PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF THE STATE OF
WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUN-
TY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estates of

PHYLLIS F. PULFER,
deceased,

and

ROBERT PULFER,
deceased.

The personal represen-
tative named below has
been appointed as person-
al representative of these
estates. Any person having
a claim against the decedents
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 orig-
inal of the claim with the court
in which the probate proceed-
ings 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 publica-
tion 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 decedents' probate
and nonprobate assets.
Date of first publication:
January 19, 2017 (anticipat-
ed)

Personal Representative:
Kathleen M. Burgess
c/o Michael E. de Grasse
Counsel for Personal Rep-
resentative
59 S. Palouse St
P. O. Box 494
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Walla Walla County Su-
perior Court Cause No. 17 4
00005 0
Kathleen M. Burgess

Personal Representative
The Times
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2017
1-19-b

**No. 17 4 00004 1
PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF THE STATE OF
WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUN-
TY OF WALLA WALLA
In re the Estate of
CLARA THERESIA STEW-
ART,
Deceased.

The personal representa-
tive named below has been
appointed as personal repre-
sentative 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 represen-
tative 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 publica-
tion 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:
January 19, 2017 (anticipated)

Address for Mailing or
Service: Madonna Locati-Ar-
bogast

c/o Michael E. de Grasse
Counsel for Personal Rep-
resentative
59 S. Palouse St.
P.O. Box 494
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Walla Walla County Su-
perior Court Cause No. 17 4
00004 1

Madonna Locati-Arbogast
Personal Representative

The Times
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2017
1-19-c

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Waitsburg,
147 Main Street, Waitsburg,
Washington 99361, is seeking
coverage under the Washing-
ton State Department of Ecol-
ogy's Construction Stormwater
NPDES and State Waste
Discharge General Permit.

The proposed project,
Waitsburg Main Street Bridge
Project, is located on Main
Street at the intersection of
Main Street and the Touchet
River in the City of Waitsburg,
in Walla Walla County, Wash-
ington.

This project involves ap-
proximately ± 1.1 acres of soil
disturbance for reconstructing
the Waitsburg Main Street
Bridge, which includes replac-
ing stormwater facilities within
the project limits. Asphalt
surfacing and portions of ex-
isting sidewalk and associated
curb and gutter will also be
replaced.

All stormwater that falls
onto the project area will flow
through stormwater filters
installed in new/existing catch
basins in and around the proj-
ect and then discharged into
the existing City of Waitsburg
stormwater facilities.

Any persons desiring to
present their views to the
Washington State Department
of Ecology regarding this ap-
plication, or interested in Ecol-
ogy's action on this application,
may notify Ecology in writing
no later than 30 days of the
last date of publication of this
notice. Ecology reviews public
comments and considers
whether discharges from this
project would cause a measur-
able change in receiving water
quality, and, if so, whether the
project is necessary and in
the overriding public interest
according to Tier II antideg-
radation requirements under
WAC 173-201A-320.

Comments can be submit-
ted to:

Department of Ecology
Attn: Water Quality Pro-
gram, Construction Storm-
water
P.O. Box 47696, Olympia,
WA 98504-7696

The Times
Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 2017
1-26-a

**In accordance with RCW
39.04.155,**

by order of the Board
of Commissioners Colum-
bia-Walla Fire District
#2, PO Box 925, Waitsburg,
WA 99361, the fire district is
establishing their 2017 Small
Works Roster of qualified
contractors wishing to be con-
sidered for performing work on
Public Works Projects. Inter-
ested contractors may email
their submission to clerkfire2@
hotmail.com or mail their
Statement of Qualifications to
the above address.

The Times
Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 2017
1-26-b

No. (16-3-00173-9)

In the Superior Court of the
State of Washington for the
County of Walla Walla
Alma Esperanza Vasquez
Pina, Petitioner,
Salvador Pina Hernandez,
Respondent.

The State of Wash-
ington to the Salvador Pina

Hernandez:

You are hereby sum-
moned to appear within 90
days after the date of the first
publication of this dissolu-
tion of marriage summons,
after the 26th day of January,
2017, and defend the above
entitled action in the above
entitled court, and answer the
complaint of the petitioner,
Alma Esperanza Vasquez
Pina, and serve a copy of your
answer upon the petitioner at
the address below stated; and
in case of your failure so to
do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the
demand of the dissolution
petition, which has been filed
with the clerk of said court. If
you do not serve your written
response within 90 days after
the date this summons was
served on you, exclusive of
the day of service, the court
may enter an order of default
against you, and the court
may, without further notice to
you, enter a final order and
approve or provide for the
relief requested in the petition.
The court will not enter the
final order until at least 90
days after filing and service.
Serve a copy of your response
on Alma Esperanza Vasquez
Pina at 224 NE Birch Ave Apt
M College Place, WA 99324.

The Times
Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23,
March 2, 2017
1-26-c

**No. 07-3-00264-7
Summons Served by Publi-
cation
(SMPB)
Superior Court of Washing-
ton, County of Walla Walla**

In re the Marriage of:
Petitioner/s (person/s who
started this case):
MARISOL NAVARRETE
And Respondent/s (other
party/parties):
ERIK NAVARRETE

Summons Served by
Publication

To (name): Marisol Navarrete – The other party has asked the court to (check all the requests included in the Petition):

Parenting Plan and Relo-
cation
 Approve or change a
Parenting Plan or Residential
Schedule.

You must respond in writing
if you want the court to consid-
er your side.

Deadline! Your Response
must be filed and served
within 60 days of the date
this summons is published.
If you do not file and serve
your Response or a Notice of
Appearance by the deadline:

No one has to notify you
about other hearings in this
case, and

The court may approve the
requests in the Petition without
hearing your side (called a
default judgment).

Follow these steps:

1. Read the Petition and
any other documents that
were filed at court with this
Summons. Those documents
explain what the other party is
asking for.

2. Fill out a Response on
this form (check the Response
that matches the Petition):

FL Modify 602, Re-
sponse to Petition to Change
Parenting Plan, Residential
Schedule or Custody Order

You can get the Response
form and other forms you need
at:

The Washington State
Courts' website: www.courts.
wa.gov/forms

The Administrative Office
of the Courts – call: (360)
705-5328

Washington LawHelp:
www.washingtonlawhelp.org,
or

The Superior Court Clerk's
office or county law library (for
a fee).

3. Serve (give) a copy of
your Response to the person
who filed this Summons at
the address below, and to
any other parties. You may
use certified mail with return
receipt requested. For more
information on how to serve,
read Superior Court Civil Rule
5.

4. File your original Re-
sponse with the court clerk at
this address:

Superior Court Clerk, Walla
Walla County
315 W. Main St., Walla
Walla, Washington 99362

5. Lawyer not required: It is
a good idea to talk to a lawyer,
but you may file and serve
your Response without one.

Person filing this Sum-
mons or his/her lawyer fills out
below:

/s/ John C. Julian 1/23/17

John C. Julian, WSBA
#43214

I agree to accept legal
papers for this case at (check
one):

Lawyer's address:
5 W. Alder St., Ste. 238,
Walla Walla, Washington
99362

This Summons is issued
according to Rule 4.1 of the
Superior Court Civil Rules of
the State of Washington.

The Times
Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23,
March 2, 2017
1-26-d

Notice of Funding Available

The Washington State
Department of Commerce has
released a joint application for
the Consolidated Homeless
Grant (CHG) and the Emer-
gency Solutions Grant (ESG).
Both grants provide resources
to assist people who are expe-
riencing homelessness obtain
and maintain housing stability.

Eligible applicants include
city governments, nonprofit
community/neighborhood
based organizations, housing
authorities, and federally
recognized Indian tribes in the
state of WA. Grant awards
resulting from this application
will cover the period July 1,
2017 – June 30, 2019.

The Application is due to
Commerce no later than April
18, 2017. Application, estimat-
ed funding available, and ad-
ditional information is available
on the Commerce website at:
http://www.commerce.wa.gov/
serving-communities/home-
lessness/.

The Times
Jan. 26, 2017
1-26-e

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*Source: 2013 National Newspaper Association Survey

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

SNOW - FROM PAGE 1

melt on the sidewalks. Imagine doing that with the parking lots," Mohney said.

Another challenge was trying to find a time when the parking lots were empty, especially with basketball games and sports practices. High school principal Stephanie Wooderchak expressed concern for elderly fans trying to make their way from the parking lot to the building for basketball games.

This month, Mohney let The Times know that the district had been able to keep lots and sidewalks cleared through a joint effort of school staff, county crews, the city crew, and volunteers.

"Clyde Burdine and John Lindsey worked on the Preston Hall and Academy parking lots and Walla Walla County took care of the high school lot. The city helped out with some of the sidewalks and in-town bus routes and the county is working on the bus route roads," Mohney said.

Mohney said the high school lot is the biggest challenge because it is so large and because of the traffic volume.

"We cleared it the first time during Christmas break, but the next time was a juggling act. I was directing traffic while we were calling the kids to come out and move their cars," he said.

"Everyone has really stepped up and worked snow removal into their already busy schedules. And they were willing to work around our schedules. Even the staff and students have been really helpful," Mohney said.

Waitsburg Public Works Supervisor Jim Lynch said he feels the city has done a good job keeping a handle on the snow and ice as well.

The city used its two 4-wheelers to clear sidewalks, and its grader for clearing streets, alleys, and cemetery roads. Lynch said that a skid steer, purchased last summer to do work on the spring lines in the city's watershed, was helpful in removing piles of snow from intersections and from around stop signs. At the direction of the council, the

city purchased a snow blade that fits on both a small tractor and on the skid steer. Lynch said they just picked up the blade on Jan. 13.

"I think we kept up OK. Sometimes it got a little deep in spots, but we got it removed the best we could and were able to handle it with no overtime. We also had a few frozen pipes and needed to turn off water lines for people. But I'm glad that it's gone for awhile," Lynch said.

City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe said the extra snow didn't have any significant impact on the city budget other than the purchase of the snow blade.

"It's always a challenge dealing with the amount of snow we had recently. A lot of times driveways and crosswalks get plowed in during the process, making it hard for people to get out of their driveways or across intersections," Hinchliffe said.

"I think our crew did a very good job of clearing the snow off the streets and sidewalks and made it much easier to get around the city. They were especially helpful to the elderly citizens that were physically unable to clear their driveways and sidewalks," he added.

NEWS BRIEF

TVLL ANNUAL MEETING

DAYTON – The Touchet Valley Little League will hold their annual meeting on Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. at the Columbia County Fairgrounds Youth Building.

There are several board positions open that will need to be filled by a nomination and election process during the meeting. Anyone interested in serving on the board or volunteering for the 2017 season is requested to send a message to Sherena Clements at jeep.chick@yahoo.com or 541-561-2220 and attend the annual meeting.

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Layered Pasta Salad

This was served at our church potluck luncheon. Potlucks are a great place to try new recipes, and also to take a favorite one to share. I have a similar recipe, called "Overnight Salad," that doesn't use the pasta or ham, but adds cabbage. This makes a nice size salad and would be great as a meal in the summer, or for lunch with some homemade bread. It can be made the night before, which is handy if you are having guests.

The picture, if I can copy it off well enough from the printed recipe, shows it in a trifle bowl, so that you can see the different layers before being tossed.



- 3 c. shredded green leaf lettuce
- 1 1/2 c. uncooked shell macaroni
- 1 Tbsp canola oil
- 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/8 tsp pepper
- 1 c. chopped hard salami
- 1 c. cooked ham, chopped
- 1 pound frozen peas
- 1 c. mayonnaise
- 1/4 c. sour cream
- 1/4 c. green onions, chopped
- 2 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1 c. Colby Jack cheese, shredded

Cook shell macaroni according to package directions. Put into cold water, drain well, add oil and toss to coat well.

First layer, put in the shredded lettuce, then add the macaroni evenly on top. Add sliced eggs and sprinkle the salt and pepper on top. Add chopped ham, chopped salami, then frozen peas.

In a small bowl, mix together the mayonnaise, sour cream, green onions, and mustard. Spread mixture over frozen peas. Cover and refrigerate. Before serving, add cheese and garnish with parsley.

Toss to coat thoroughly before serving.

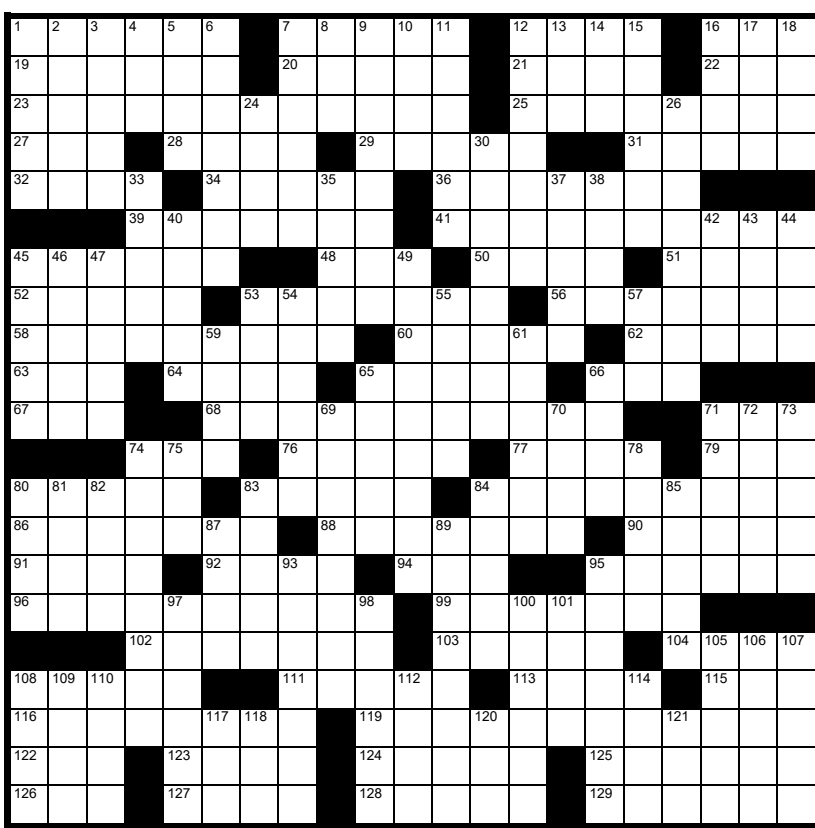
MY NOTES: This can be flexible. Some don't eat ham, so turkey ham is a good substitute. Personally, I wouldn't use the salami. I might add a cup of chopped cabbage, water chestnuts, and broccoli. I would use head lettuce because it has more crunch.

Enjoy!

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CAPITAL GAINS BY EVAN BIRNHOLZ

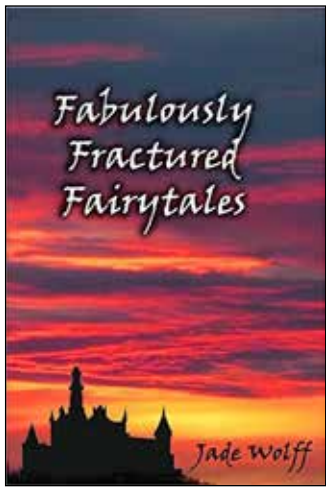
- ACROSS**
- 1 Influence
 - 7 Soprano's group?
 - 12 "Bridesmaids" actress Rudolph
 - 16 Lady Gaga cover?
 - 19 Canine buildup
 - 20 Elite invitees
 - 21 Microbrewery stock
 - 22 Hullabaloo
 - 23 Command to consumer advocate Nader to destroy the computer systems department?
 - 25 "Both surgery sites work for me?"
 - 27 Card in a dead man's hand
 - 28 Hellenic H's
 - 29 Mike of "The Love Guru"
 - 31 In a bizarre way
 - 32 Choir's breath marking
 - 34 Fictional Frome
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 - 39 Authority from a driver's license, e.g.?
 - 41 Proceeds after the birth of Jesus?
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 - 50 Fish market purchase
 - 51 Nevada city that's home to the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering
 - 52 Amiable eccentric
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 - 58 Holistically trained physician that one cares for?
 - 60 Robert Schumann's love
 - 62 Wine holder
 - 63 Quarterback Dawson
 - 64 Journal article reviewer
 - 65 Emulate a Blues man?
 - 66 "Young and Beautiful" singer Lana ____ Rey
 - 67 Pupil's place
 - 68 Send cybernotes to some user on ChristianMingle?
 - 71 Bygone British rule
 - 74 Carcinogenic substance
 - 76 Driver's command
 - 77 "That's totally false!"
 - 79 Corrida kudos
 - 80 Concerning
 - 83 Brunch fruit



NEW AT THE LIBRARIES

DAYTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

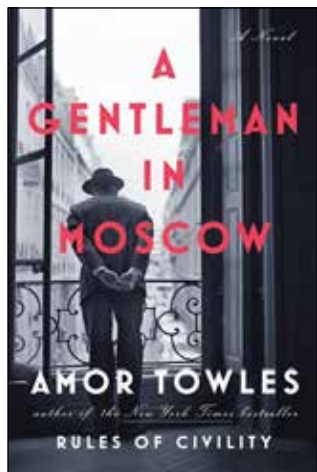
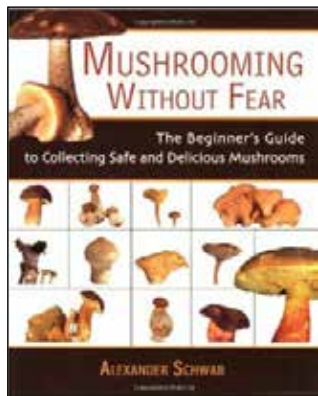
111 S. 3rd Street, Dayton
 Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.;
 Tues. & Thurs., 12-8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
 Storytime: Wed., 10 a.m.



“Fabulously Fractured Fairytales,” by Jade Wolff (adult fiction) – Fairytales are meant to be fractured, or changed. Some fairytales are drastically different than they were over a thousand years ago. Following this unique storytelling tradition “Fabulously Fractured Fairytales” gives you seven new spins on old favorites. And if you ever wondered about the origins of the tales, you’re in luck. Each story begins with an overview of the history and evolution on the tale. So get ready to learn, laugh and be totally taken by surprise! Cinderella has a secret, and it keeps her from living happily ever after. Snow White is Chinese and starts the trend of tiny feet. Rapunzel is a prisoner to a crazy woman that sells her hair for profit. Goldilocks ends up at the Bear’s by being in the witness protection program. Hansel and Gretel and reborn as Mexican children trying to make a

better life for themselves by taking on the dangerous journey to America, alone. Rumpelstiltskin runs a sweatshop with the children he bargains for. And Red Riding Hood becomes mixed up with a wolf in sheep’s clothing when she tries to grow up too fast. Once upon a time fairytales were for all ages to enjoy, and now they are again!

“Mushrooming Without Fear,” by Alexander Schwab (nonfiction) – Novices eager to collect tasty wild mushrooms will find this unique guide invaluable. Unlike others, it focuses only on those types that are both safe to eat and delicious. Most important, it presents the eight rules of mushroom gathering in a straightforward fashion—including “Never, never take a mushroom with gills” and “If a mushroom smells rotten, it is rotten.” Among the many mushrooms covered are the cep; the red-cracked, larch, bay, and birch boletes; hen of the woods, chanterelle, trumpet chanterelle, hedgehog fungus, common puffball, horn of plenty, and cauliflower mushroom. Each is identified with several color photographs and identification checklist, and there’s also information on mushroom season, handling, storage, and cooking, complete with recipes.



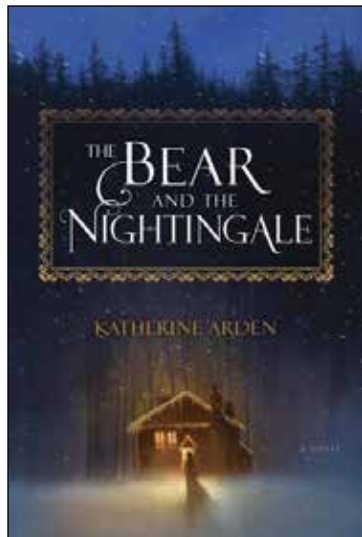
“A Gentleman in Moscow,” by Amor Towles (adult fiction) – From the New York Times bestselling author of “Rules of Civility” — a transporting novel about a man who is ordered to spend the rest of his life inside a luxury hotel. In 1922, Count Alexander Rostov is deemed an unrepentant aristocrat by a Bolshevik tribunal, and is sentenced to house arrest in the Metropol, a grand hotel across the street from the Kremlin. Rostov, an indomitable man of erudition and wit, has never worked a day in his life, and must now live in an attic room while some of the most tumultuous decades in Russian history are unfolding outside the hotel’s doors. Unexpectedly, his reduced circumstances provide him entry into a much larger world of emotional discovery. Brimming with humor, a glittering cast of characters, and one beautifully rendered scene after another, this singular novel casts a spell as it relates the count’s endeavor to gain a deeper understanding of what it means to be a man of purpose.

“The Inquisitor’s Tale,” by Adam Gidwitz (juvenile fiction) – On a dark night, travelers from across France cross paths at an inn and begin to tell stories of three children. Their adventures take them on a chase through France: they are taken captive by knights, sit alongside a king, and save the land from a farting dragon. On the run to escape prejudice and persecution and save precious and holy texts from being burned, their quest drives them forward to a final showdown at Mont Saint-Michel, where all will come to question if these children can perform the miracles of saints. Join William, an oblate on a mission from his monastery; Jacob, a Jewish boy who has fled his burning village; and Jeanne, a peasant girl who hides her prophetic visions. They are accompanied by Jeanne’s loyal greyhound, Gwenforte . . . recently brought back from the dead. Told in multiple voices, in a style reminiscent of “The Canterbury Tales,” our narrator collects their stories and the saga of these three unlikely allies begins to come together.



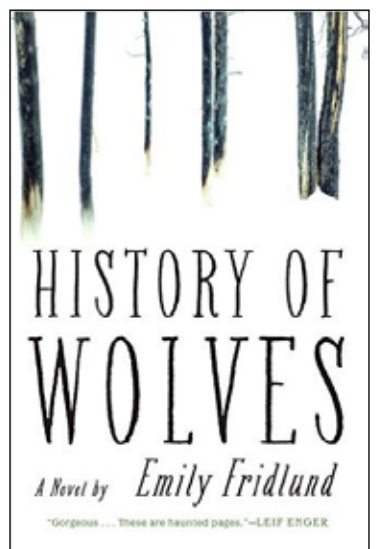
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212 Main Street, Waitsburg
 Hours: Mon. and Thurs. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
 Storytime: Mon. 10:30 a.m.

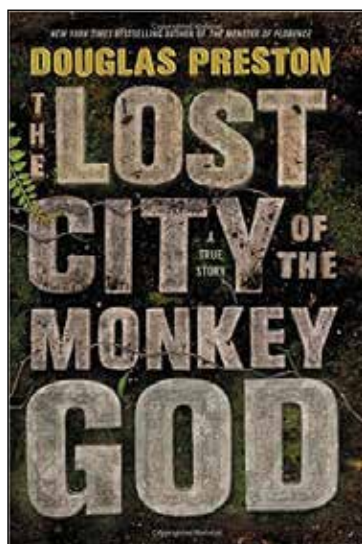


“The Bear and the Nightingale,” by Katherine Arden (adult fiction) – At the edge of the Russian wilderness Vasilisa spends long winter nights listening to her nurse’s fairy tales. After her mother dies, her father brings home a new wife from Moscow. The fiercely devout, city-bred stepmother forbids her family from honoring the household spirits. The family agrees, but Vasilisa is frightened and senses that more hinges on their rituals than anyone knows. Soon, crops begin to fail, evil creatures of the forest creep nearer, and misfortune stalks the village. As danger circles, Vasilisa must defy the people she loves and call on dangerous gifts she has long concealed in order to protect her family from a threat that seems to have stepped from her nurse’s most frightening tales.

“History of Wolves,” by Emily Fridlund (adult fiction) – Fourteen-year-old Linda lives with her parents in the beautiful, austere woods of northern Minnesota, where their nearly abandoned commune stands as a last vestige of a lost counter-culture world. Isolated at home and an outlander at school, Linda is drawn to the enigmatic, attractive Lily and new history teacher Mr. Grierson. When Mr. Grierson is charged with possessing child pornography, the implications of his arrest deeply affect Linda as she wrestles with her own fledgling desires and craving to belong. And then the young Gardner family moves in across the lake and Linda finds herself welcomed into their home as a babysitter for their little boy, Paul. It seems that her life finally has purpose but with this new sense of belonging she is also drawn into secrets she doesn’t understand. Over the course of a few days, Linda makes a set of choices that reverberate throughout her life. As she struggles to find a way out of the sequestered world into which she was born, Linda confronts the life-and-death consequences of the things people do—and fail to do—for the people they love.



“Lost City of the Monkey God: A True Story,” by Douglas Preston (Native American history) – In 1940, journalist Theodore Morde returned from the rainforest with hundreds of artifacts and an electrifying story fo having found the Lost City of the Monkey God – but then committed suicide without revealing its location. In 2012, bestselling author Doug Preston, climbed aboard a rickety, single-engine plane carrying the machine that would change everything: lidar, a highly advanced technology that could map the terrain under the densest rainforest canopy. In an unexplored valley, that flight revealed the unmistakable image of not just an undiscovered city but an enigmatic, lost civilization. Venturing into this raw, treacherous, but breathtakingly beautiful wilderness to confirm the discovery, Preston and the team battled torrential rains, quickmud, disease-carrying insects, jaguars, and deadly snakes. But it wasn’t until they returned that tragedy struck: Preston and others found they had contracted in the ruins a horrifying, sometimes lethal-and incurable-disease. Suspenseful and shocking, filled with colorful history, hair-raising adventure, and dramatic twists of fortune, “The Lost City of the Monkey God” is the absolutely true, eyewitness account of one of the great discoveries of the twenty-first century.



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