



The Times

Thursday
September 28, 2017
Vol. 140 No. 30
www.waitsburgtimes.com

SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR

THIS WEEK

DAYTON



RETIREMENT

Peggy Guitterez is retiring as Drug Free Communities Grant Coordinator as the grant ends.

(See Page 6)

WAITSBURG



HEALTH

Melissa Lambert will offer local health and wellness programs.

(See Page 7)

SPORTS



VOLLEYBALL

Lady Cards top Touchet in three sets.

(See Page 9)

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SERVICE WITH A SMILE



Photo by Dena Martin

More than 700 people filled the Don Thomas Community Building for the ever-popular Waitsburg Lions Club annual salmon barbeque. "It takes hundreds of volunteer man hours from Lions members, spouses, and others to make this happen," said club treasurer Kevin House. House said the event should net about \$10,000 which will return to Waitsburg to support the community. Donations to individuals, group, clubs and support for the pool, schools, and athletic facilities are just a few of the causes the Lions support. Anyone interested in the Lions Club should contact a member.

Left: John Mason grins as he takes a loaded tray of smoked salmon filets to be served to an eagerly-waiting crowd. See more photos on the Last Page.

Small Town Wins Big!

Dayton Boys and Girls Club receives \$25,000 State Farm Grant

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON— Even little towns can do big things! Dayton and Waitsburg community members pulled together enough popular votes to win the Dayton Boys and Girls Club a \$25,000 State Farm Neighborhood Assist national grant. A kick-off celebration is planned for noon on Saturday.

State Farm Insurance office representative Samantha Edwards said the Dayton Boys and Girls Club was one of 40 recipients of the award. State Farm agent Bette Lou Crothers entered the Boys and Girls Club, which will be housed in the former Dayton bowling alley, in the State Farm Neighborhood Assist national grant competition in June. State Farm reviewed and scored 2,000 submissions and narrowed the field to 200 finalists.

"We were notified of the top 200 by e-mail," Edwards said.

That's where the community stepped in. The public, from across the nation, voted on the top 200 projects. Out of the top 200, only 40 were chosen to receive the grants.

"There were only three finalists in Washington

State, and one on the east side," Edwards said. "I thought 'how are we going to win a popular vote campaign?'"

Edwards commended Facebook posts for the success of the campaign. Community members solicited support daily and reminded one another to vote.

"I'm pretty amazed at the amount of support," she said.

Edwards said she watched nervously as the leader board voting bounced up and down.

The grant winners were announced on August 29 and Edwards said she has been sitting on that news ever since.

The public is invited to attend a kick-off celebration at the project site at 528 Cameron Street on Saturday at noon, which will also be a work party. People are invited to tour the building and enjoy lunch provided by the Dayton Kiwanis with cake to follow. Those who would like to volunteer can help rip up carpet, tear down dividers, and load trash and debris into trailers.

"This is a great opportunity to get the communi-



GRANT - PAGE 10

TWO MEN ARRESTED IN DAYTON SHOOTING

Warrants are outstanding for two more men

By Dena Martin
THE TIMES

DAYTON – On Thurs., Sept. 21, the Pasco Police Department and the Tri-Cities Regional SWAT team combined forces to arrest two men in connection with a shooting that took place in Dayton the day before.

According to a Columbia County Sheriff's Office press release, deputies responded to a 911 call of a shooting in Cameron Court at approximately 8:10 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 20. Upon arrival, deputies found Dayton resident Jason Love, 31, with a gunshot wound to his right upper thigh.

Witnesses reported that three males had entered the trailer and pointed knives and a handgun at the occupants, while blocking the entrances and asking where "Mac" was. When they decided that Mac was not on the premises the men left, but the last intruder turned and shot Love in the leg before exiting the trailer.

Witnesses identified Juan Castenada, 19, of Pasco, Wash. as the shooter and said he was accompanied by Jesus Garcia and an unidentified male. They identified Jackie Thacker of Kennewick, Wash. as the driver of the getaway vehicle.

Love was treated at the scene and then trans-

Council Approves Infrastructure Funding

City will seek \$750,000 line of credit for sewer siphon repair

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – At a Sept. 6 special session Waitsburg's city council gave City Manager Randy Hinchliffe the go-ahead to seek a \$750,000 loan through Community Bank to be used for infrastructure repairs and updates. At their Sept. 20 meeting, the request was modified, directing Hinchliffe to seek a line of credit rather than a loan.

The catalyst for the request is the need to re-line a leaking sewer siphon near the Touchet River Bridge. City Manager Randy

Hinchliffe explained to the council that all the sewage from the east end of Waitsburg comes to the east side of the bridge and flows into a siphon, a terra cotta line lying just under the riverbed, before coming back up to the park on the west side of the river.

Hinchliffe said that there was a "severe infiltration of water" through the pipe during high waters last winter.

"I can't say that it won't hold up, but I can't say that it will. I just know how much water was in that manhole this spring. It's got a severe leak somewhere," Hinchliffe said.

The most cost-effective option for replacing the line is to perform a pipe burst, which is estimated to cost \$50,000, as opposed to hundreds of thousands of dollars to do in-stream work which would

require permitting and could take from a year to 18 months to complete.

In a pipe burst, an expander head, attached to larger pipe, is inserted into the existing pipe. As the new pipe is pulled through the existing pipe, the old pipe breaks away and the new line takes its place. The six-inch terra cotta line would be replaced with an 8-inch high-density, one-inch thick sewer line, Hinchliffe said. The procedure doesn't require permits and could be completed in three to four days.

Hinchliffe said the city's biggest concern is that the thrust from the burst could cause the new pipe to break free from the line, shoot up into the air, and dump sewage into the river. In that case, replacing the

INFRASTRUCTURE - PAGE 10

ARRESTS - PAGE 10

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

EVENTS

YOUNGLIFE ANNUAL BANQUET/PIE AUCTION

DAYTON – The Dayton/Waitsburg YoungLife will hold its annual banquet and pie auction fundraiser on Sun., Oct. 1 at Running T Ranch (802 N. Touchet Rd) from 3:53 – 5:39 p.m. Learn what has been happening at YoungLife throughout the last year and hear what's in store for the year ahead.

Adults who love kids, past campers, graduates, and current students are encouraged to attend. Some of the best bakers in the communities have baked pies to be eaten and auctioned off. Other items, such as a dessert-a-month, will be auctioned off as well.

Message, text, or email Marne Henderson to reserve a seat. (509) 386-2365 or marne69@gmail.com.

SHEEP TO SHAWL, SEPT. 30

WALLA WALLA – The Kirkman House Museum (214 N. Colville, Walla Walla) will hold their popular Sheep to Shawl family festival on Sat., Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Visitors will enjoy demonstrations of sheep shearing, wool carding, dyeing, spinning and weaving of shorn wool, and knitting on a vintage sock machine. Children can make free ice dyed shirts in the Accidental Color activity which will run from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Local vendors will have items for sale, including textiles, fibers, yarns and spinning and weaving equipment. The museum will be open for tours throughout the day during this free family event.

ARCHEOLOGY KIDS CAMP, OCT. 7

WALLA WALLA – Fort Walla Walla Museum will honor Archaeology Awareness Month with a hands-on Archaeology Kids Camp on Sat. Oct. 7 from 8:30 a.m. – 3:45 p.m. Kids ages 9-11 will work alongside real archaeologists to get practical experience surveying, mapping, identifying artifacts, and more.

The camp will feature rotating stations that include almond butter & jelly archeology, dirt science, site grid and mapping, and Roman archaeology.

The cost is \$30 (\$25 for FWWM members) and includes pizza lunch and a souvenir. Financial assistance is available and pre-registration is required before the day of the camp. Registration forms may be downloaded at www.fwwm.org/kids-camp/

BREAST CANCER FORUM, OCT. 3

WALLA WALLA – The Blue Mountain Breast Cancer Support Group will host a forum at Providence St. Mary Regional Cancer Center on Tues., Oct. 3 from 6-7:30 p.m. Professional personnel will be available at radiation, oncology, surgery, dietary, massage therapy, acupuncture, and genetic stations.

Guests are encouraged to celebrate survivorship in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and a special invitation is extended to women who have been newly diagnosed or are receiving treatment.

RSVP at (509) 897-27436 or (509) 897-5700 by Sept. 29. Catered light fare and beverages will be served.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago October 4, 2007

Wheat producers and the grain industry saw another historic wheat price set Monday when soft white wheat closed at \$10.02. As of press deadline Tuesday afternoon, wheat had closed at \$9.87. "It still hasn't rained in Australia," said J.E. McCaw, local manager of the Northwest Grain Growers Waitsburg branch. "There is continued world-wide demand for wheat."

After sustaining a \$250 loss during the 2006 Salmon Barbecue, the Waitsburg Commercial Club redoubled its marketing efforts and planning, and netted nearly \$9,000 in profits with the 2007 event. There were 712 paying customers served at the Sept. 22 event.

Sixteen members gathered at the home of Sherri Conover on Thursday, September 27, 2007. The co-hostess for the evening was Betty Roberts. The meeting was called to order by Big Chief Barbara Burres. The first order of business was installation of officers. Dona Jean Smith, Bi Chief; Jean Miller, Little Chief; Gwen Gobel, Scribbum; Velma Sickles, Wampumier, Ivadell Nordheim, Recordum and Ruth Peterson, Smoke Signaler.

Twenty-Five Years Ago October 1, 1992

Waitsburg's Ron Carlson wants to beautify the west side of Main Street's business section now. Carlson, a member of the city's tree committee, addressed the City Council last week, asking for support to put trees along the west side of Main. Earlier this year, Carlson planted European Hornbeam trees on the east side of the street, from Bank of the West to the Touchet River. Now he would like to do the same on the other side of the street.

Photo caption: A wheat variety trial conducted by the McGregor Co. is being seeded to 12 varieties of wheat on a plot belonging to Jack McCaw near Waitsburg. Pat McConnell, left, manager of the local McGregor plant and Steve Reinertsen, Colfax, director of research and development for McGregor, walk behind the cat driven by Lyle Nagle, Colfax, McGregor employee.

Fifty Years Ago September 28, 1967

Filing for the school board closed Friday night with only two candidates filing for the three positions open. Jack McCaw filed for District 3, he was appointed to the position following the resignation of Lee Mantz, Jr. Robert Danforth has filed for District 5, which has been held by William Payne. Payne did not file for re-election.

Lewis Neace was among those students cited by Whitman College to receive Honors at Entrance at the fall convocation last week. Honors at Entrance recognize preparatory school records of outstanding ability and achievement and they are presented in anticipation of distinguished performance in college.

Mr. and s. Bill Wardrip and Mrs. Edith Smith have returned from a coastal trip. They went by Pendleton, Ore., and visited Mrs. R. E. Kittrell, formerly of Waitsburg. She still lives in their trailer house with an elderly lady. She looks surprisingly well, and seems her same jolly self.

Waitsburg football team got multiple inches of sports space in the U-B this week. Robert Maib received "Player of the Week" award for his 200-yard rushing performance against Warden last Friday.

Seventy-Five Years Ago October 4, 1942

Embarking at the mouth of the Tucannon River near Starbuck early Saturday morning, Jack Cyr and his son, Jack Jr. had a thrilling 11-hour trip down the Snake River in an aluminum canoe. They arrived at the Burbank bridge and were met by Mrs. Cyr, who had driven them to Starbuck in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Trump will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 13 with reception at the Christian Church from 2 to 4 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

One Hundred Years Ago October 5, 1917

Homer Michelson, the well-known horseshoer of this city has purchased the blacksmith shop and tools formerly owned by R. Howard and Son, and has moved into his new location.

We have heard indirectly that Maj. Ed. Kimmel, a former Waitsburg boy, has received the appointment of Colonel and will probably be stationed with the Artillery.

Last Tuesday, Miss Carolyn Bickelhaupt a sophomore at W. H. S., sprained her ankle quite seriously, and at the advice of a physician has not attended school. She hopes to resume school work soon.

The Sewing Classes at Preston Hall are "doing their bit" to help the Red Cross. They are making useful articles that will be appreciated by the soldier boys who have gone to war.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago October 7, 1892

The two biggest boys in school (Waitsburg Academy) got whipped on Tuesday. The professor thrashed them with a raw-hide.

The Ladies Library Association having rented their building to the prohibitionists, the Republican Club will meet hereafter in the Opera House.








Frank Nalder received first premium for the best sack of spring wheat at the Walla Walla Fair. He will be represented at the World's Fair with some samples of barley.

A. C. Dickinson informs us that for the first time in 20 years his whole family, eight children, were together at dinner yesterday. These eight children represent 27 grandchildren.

Touchet Valley Weather

Sept. 27, 2017

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

						
Wednesday Sunny	Thursday Sunny	Friday Partly Cloudy	Saturday Mostly Sunny	Sunday Partly Cloudy	Monday Partly Cloudy	Tuesday Sunny
High: 76 Low: 50	High: 78 Low: 57	High: 77 Low: 53	High: 71 Low: 49	High: 69 Low: 50	High: 69 Low: 50	High: 65 Low: 46

Weather Trivia

How was the ozone hole discovered?
Answer: The Nimbus 7 polar orbiting satellite first discovered the hole.

Weather History

Sept. 27, 1987 - While those at the base of Mount Washington, N.H. enjoyed sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s, the top of the mountain was blanketed with 4.7 inches of snow, along with wind gusts to 99 mph and a temperature of 13 degrees.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	61	50	77/52	0.38"	0.57"
Wednesday	59	48	76/51	0.19"	0.20"
Thursday	61	46	76/51	0.00"	+0.37"
Friday	63	42	75/51	0.00"	57.1°
Saturday	69	50	75/50	0.00"	63.1°
Sunday	71	53	75/50	0.00"	-6.0°
Monday	75	52	74/50	Trace	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
First 9/27	6:46 a.m.	6:40 p.m.	2:01 p.m.	11:26 p.m.
Thursday	6:48 a.m.	6:38 p.m.	2:49 p.m.	Next Day
Friday	6:49 a.m.	6:36 p.m.	3:33 p.m.	12:16 a.m.
Saturday	6:50 a.m.	6:34 p.m.	4:12 p.m.	1:11 a.m.
Sunday	6:52 a.m.	6:32 p.m.	4:48 p.m.	2:10 a.m.
Monday	6:53 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	5:21 p.m.	3:13 a.m.
Tuesday	6:54 a.m.	6:28 p.m.	5:51 p.m.	4:19 a.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED



Ag Link, Inc. is seeking individuals to work out of our Agronomy/Fuel operations. Solid work ethic and customer service skills are a must as these positions will be key representatives of our company to our customers. These positions come with competitive wage, insurance and vacation benefits plus a 401K. Applications can be obtained at our Agronomy Office at

108 N Pine Street, Dayton, WA 99328.

Columbia County Public Health Nurse/School Nurse. Columbia County is accepting applications for the position of Public Health Nurse/School Nurse 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

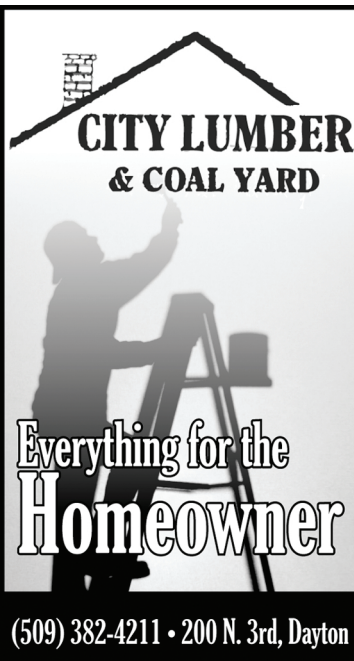
Public Health at 270 E. Main Street, Dayton, WA 99328. Phone 509-382-2181 or email Martha_Lanman@co.columbia.wa.us. Packets may also be obtained online at www.columbiaco.com. Closing date: Open until filled. Columbia County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE

LOVE HALLOWEEN AND FALL? Check out our new inventory! Snapdragon Floral and Gifts 207 E. Main St, Dayton 382-2565

SALE

HUGE ESTATE SALE
801 W 7th Waitsburg Sept. 29, 8-2
Collectibles, furniture, power tools, hay rake, iron wagon wheels, washer/dryer, fridge, dishes, saddle, quilts, Technics SX-PR700 electric piano, clocks, household, vintage bicycles, music, great deals on auto, house, and yard care products, area rugs, patio furniture, and huge selection sewing and crafts. Bring your boxes for bag and box deals!



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Sun & Mon Closed
Tues-Thurs 9-6
Friday 9-5
Saturday 9-4

1340B Jadwin Ave / Uptown Richland

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

THOUGHT

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The world is changed not by the self-regarding, but by men and women prepared to make fools of themselves."

-- P.D. James

WEEKLY CALENDAR

28

Dayton Senior Round Table

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

Waitsburg Resource Center

106 Preston Avenue (side of Banner Bank)
2-4 p.m.

Prescott School Board

High School Board Room
6 p.m.

29

Prescott Library Story Time

Prescott Library
11 a.m.

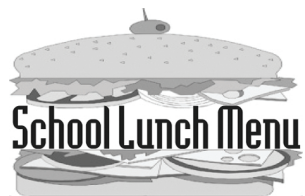
Soup for the Soul

Dayton First Christian Church (410 S. 3rd, Dayton)
5:30 p.m.
Last Friday of the month.

30

Washington State Parks Free Day

No Discover Pass re-



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

- 29: Breakfast Sandwich; Corndogs
- 2: Scrambled Eggs; Turkey Sub, Lettuce/Tomato/Onion, Cucumbers
- 3: Biscuit & Gravy; Chicken Nuggets, Sweet Potato Tots
- 4: Long John; Ham & Potato Casserole, Roll
- 5: Combo Bar; Chili

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

quired at WA State Parks

Dayton Boys & Girls Club Kickoff

528 W. Cameron St., Dayton
Noon
Lunch, music, and an opportunity to help work on the building.

Waitsburg Resource Center

106 Preston Avenue (side of Banner Bank)
9-11 a.m.

Sheep to Shawl

Kirkman House Museum (214 N. Colville, Walla Walla)
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

OCTOBER

1

Waitsburg/Dayton YoungLife Fundraiser Banquet/Auction

Running T Ranch (802 N. Touchet Rd., Dayton)
3:53 - 5:39 p.m.

2

Waitsburg Story Time

Weller Public Library
10:30 a.m.

Celebrate Recovery, Dayton

Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th)
Dinner 6 p.m.; Meeting 7 p.m.

American Legion Post #35

Waitsburg Town Hall
6 p.m.

3

Waitsburg Senior Round Table

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
11:30 a.m.
Join local seniors ev-

ery 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.

Family Story Times & Dinner

Dayton Memorial Library
6 p.m.

4

Dayton Story Time

Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Celebrate Recovery

Waitsburg Christian Church
6:30 - 8 p.m.

Waitsburg Home and School Assoc.

Elementary School Library
6:30 p.m.

5

Dayton Senior Round Table

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

Waitsburg Resource Center

106 Preston Avenue (side of Banner Bank)
2-4 p.m.

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

WWCSO PRESS BOARD

Sept. 24

A man and woman on Academy St. were both arrested for willfully violating reciprocal orders for protection.

Suspicious person reported on Morrow St. Possible order for protection violation.

Sept. 13

Deputies responded to the 700 block of W 2nd Street in Waitsburg for a report of a burglary and theft.

NEWS BRIEFS

FREE SMOKING CESSATION CLASS

WALLA WALLA - A free stop-smoking class will begin on Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at St. Providence Medical Center (401 W. Poplar, Walla Walla.) The class will run Oct. 18, 25, and Nov. 1 with a follow-up class on Nov. 15. All sessions will be from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Luken Room on level one.

The class will use interactive learning to provide information and guidance in a supportive environment. Registration is required and the class size will be limited. Call (509) 897-5700 to register or contact Michelle Watilo at (509) 897-2768 with questions on the class.

FREE PROSTATE SCREENING CLINIC

WALLA WALLA - A free prostate screening clinic will be Oct. 26 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Providence St. Mary Regional Cancer Center at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Willow Street.

Urologists Dr. John Sislow of the Walla Walla Clinic and Dr. David Hutton and Dr. Josh Spendlove of the Providence Medical Group will offer the screening for men aged 50 and over, and for younger men with a father or brother who has had prostate cancer, or who are at a higher risk for prostate cancer due to other factors. The digital rectal exam is free. Prostate specific antigen tests (a blood test) are available for an additional fee for those who request them.

Appointments are required by calling 509-897-5700. A preference will be given to individuals who otherwise would not be able to afford a screening. Patients of Dr. Sislow, Dr. Hutton or Dr. Spendlove and those currently being seen for prostate cancer are not eligible for this free screening.

UPCOMING LEARNING ON THE LAND EVENTS

Learning on the Land events are sponsored by the Blue Mountain Land Trust, with the goal of sharing the natural resources that make our valley thrive. The events are hosted by a range of local experts and artists, conservation organizations, and agricultural businesses. There are still three events to come, before the season ends.

Common Ground, Sat., Sept. 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., College Place High School Journey to the Glass Project located on the Umatilla National Forest. Learn how groups from divergent interests can come together to find common ground on forest management. Adult \$15, children 17 and under free.

Rim Trail Family Hike, Sat., Oct. 7, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Walla Walla High School. Take a hike deep into the Blue Mountains on Ridge Rim Trail. Adult \$15, children 17 and under free.

Raptors of the Region, Sat., Oct. 28, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Walla Walla Public Library. Come see and learn about local birds of prey. Includes a visit to Welcome Table Farm. Event is still evolving so check website later for more details.

Visit bmlt.org/new-events to learn more about each Learning on the Land event and to buy tickets/register.

BIRTHDAYS

September 28: Timber Frohreich, Alana Fox.

September 29: Margaret Fischer, Marie Feryn, Charles Zuger, Mary Yancey, Dr. S.R. Hevel, Christopher Conrath.

September 30: Charles Parker.

October 1: Quinton Powers, Jeff Dicus, Peggy Dicus, Christopher Goff, Jerri Ann Newbill.

October 2: Ted Collins, Quinton Pettichord, Harry Peterson, Lane Savage, Travis Larsen, Kellen Gerke, Holly Robinson.

October 3: Coe Richards, George Hodges, Dorothy Mays, Lee Nora Finch, Carolyn Thompson, Heather Jackson, Stacey Vaughn.

October 4: Jeff Nichols, Tom Collins, Sharon Speise, Amanda Marshall.

October 5: Mary Hansen, John White, J.K. Keve, Larry Conover, Cindi Putnam, Rita Lenhart.

Church Directory

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

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

Waitsburg Christian Church
604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt

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

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The Times

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THE LIBERTY THEATER

344 E. Main St., Dayton, WA

Manhattan Short Film Festival
Thurs., Sep. 28 - 6:30
Fri., Sep. 29 - 7:30
Sat., Sept. 30 - 3 & 7:30
Sun., Oct. 1 - 3 & 6:30
Tues., Oct. 3 - 6:30

Coming Soon:
Wind River

509.382-1380 or libertytheater.org

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The 40 Developmental Assets - The Search Institute has 40 building blocks of healthy development that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible.

Developmental Assets Related to Positive Identity:

- Personal Power - youth feel he or she has control over "things that happen to me"
- Self Esteem - youth has high self-esteem
- Sense of Purpose - youth reports that "my life has a purpose"
- Positive View of Personal Future - youth is optimistic about his or her personal future

Coalition for YOUTH & FAMILIES
Sharing the Truth About Substance Abuse

LAFF - A - DAY



"You're not going out in that shirt and those pants, are you?"

GRIN and BEAR IT



"Low self-esteem is common among losers."

LETTERS

SALMON SURPRISE

Dear Editor,
Seven years ago my wife, my dog and I retired to Dayton to escape the increasing chaos in the Tri-cities. I had seen the Salmon Bake posters in years past but never bothered to even read the fine print. (I can't explain why.) This year a good friend convinced us (as in sold us tickets) to attend.

For the unknowing this event occurs annually as a fundraiser for the Waitsburg Lion's Club. The proceeds go to help people in need in the local community. If you've never been, you don't know what you missed. The food is all excellent and the portions are more than most can eat in one sitting. Over 1,000 people get fed in about two hours. The whole process performs like a highly tuned machine. Lines keep moving. The smell of salmon permeates the building.

The equally good part was the socializing. People were actually talking with lips and vocal cords moving as opposed to fingers tapping lighted glass slabs. People laughed out loud without acronyms or emojis to assist them. People hugged old friends with no fear of being called gay or lesbian or claiming sexual abuse.

No one wore guns or brandished Bowie knives. No TVs existed to watch the latest Trump/Rocket Man tweets. No ICE employee's showed up to export people whose skin wasn't quite white enough. There were no protests about anything.

Nope, this was a return to the America I wish we had again. People caring about other people and truly enjoying living in the Land of the Free.

To all the volunteers who helped make this wonderful event happen, my wife and I extend our heartfelt thanks. We hope to join you again next year.

Bob Robertus
Dayton

P.S. Our dog thought she died and went to puppy heaven because we saved a few salmon scraps for her. The smile she wore was the perfect end to a most enjoyable evening

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT GRANDSTANDS

Dear Editor,

After reading the Fairgrounds Committee article on page 1 and 5 followed by the letter on page 4 in The Times dated September 21 regarding the Waitsburg fairgrounds grandstands, I thought about the imminent demolition of Dayton's East grandstands. It is my understanding that the demo is scheduled to begin in October. However, I hope our commissioners will decide to postpone this action.

I believe Mr. Nicely should be asked to evaluate our grandstands for repair and restoration before it is too late. It seems there is conflicting information about the actual condition of them. With his knowledge and experience, we may be able to clarify this. Maybe it is true that they are beyond repair or restoration. I would like to know that we tried to utilize his expertise to guide us to the best decision possible.

We are a rural historic community and the fairgrounds should reflect that too. I firmly believe that with the right management, planning and marketing our goal should be to need that seating capacity for many events. There are pros and cons to the purchase, use, and maintenance of movable bleachers.

Maybe our commissioners are already on top of this. If so, I thank them for being willing to make the effort and to consider other options even when the demo is scheduled and ready to begin.

Linda Miller
Dayton

Americanisms



"A woman is like a tea bag; you never know how strong it is until it's in hot water."
—Eleanor Roosevelt

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GUEST COLUMN

Impact of Hirst Decision Must Be Addressed

By Don C. Brunell

In Washington, the legislative stalemate over permitting new household wells and the state's construction budget has not only delayed needed funding for public projects, but triggered yet another salvo in the wider conflict over future supplies of fresh water for people, fish and farms.

At immediate risk is \$4.2 billion in state funding for local water and sewer projects, school construction, mental-health facilities, colleges and universities, and, other construction. While there is general agreement between Democrats controlling the House and the coalition of mostly Republicans in charge of the Senate on the budget, there are substantial differences over how or whether to fix a water dispute called the "Hirst Decision."

The stakes are too high for the legislature to ignore.

Republican Sen. Jim Honeyford of Grandview, chair of the capital budget, told the Seattle Times last July, that court decision has stopped home construction in rural areas. Holding up the capital budget is leverage to drive legislative changes.

Hirst refers to a 2016 Washington

State Supreme Court decision restricting what are called "exempt wells" which are common in rural area home construction. Before the Hirst verdict, if a new well drew less than 5,000 gallons per day for domestic use, it was exempt from water right law and a building permit was issued.

However, under Hirst, the court ruled counties must protect senior water right holders and required them to independently (of state agencies) verify that water is "physically and legally available" for those with senior water rights. That assurance would be necessary before the construction permit could be issued.

Tribes, municipalities, farmers and water-dependent industrial plants are among those with senior water rights. Tribes and environmental groups are pressuring Democrats and Gov. Jay Inslee to oppose legislative efforts to overturn the court decision. They want independent hydrological studies even though county officials claim they can't afford them.

The Building Industry Association of Washington (BIAW) described the Hirst decision as a major blow to residential development in Washington's counties requiring legislative correction. The ruling effectively limits the use of new domestic wells in certain rural areas especially in high population growth areas such as Bellingham.

While the Hirst decision itself only directly applies to Whatcom County, BIAW believes it sets a precedent for all counties. BIAW argues those rules were not intended to regulate permit-exempt water uses.

In the aftermath of Hirst, some counties temporarily suspended rural development, while others changed the

criteria for obtaining building permits, the Seattle Times reported.

BIAW just released an economic study and pegged the loss in economic activity stemming from Hirst to be \$6.9 billion a year predominantly in rural areas. The builders added that \$452.3 million in lost wages and nearly 9,300 lost jobs.

The lost property values from the court decision were estimated at \$37 billion and researchers found \$346 million in property taxes would be shifted to other properties in the state.

Some fear Hirst could even impact property owners with existing exempt wells and hydrologic studies could be required to prove those wells were not impeding senior water rights.

Republican Sen. Judy Warnick of Moses Lake offered legislation which she believed would protect those with senior water rights. House Democrats countered with an 18-month implementation delay accompanied by a study.

The bottom line is the economic impacts and hardship on property owners should make it impossible for lawmakers to ignore.

We are likely to see more of these conflicts arise as our state's population climbs. It is now 7.3 million. The families and property owners impacted by Hirst, cannot be overlooked or dismissed.

Hirst sets an important precedent. Getting it right is important.

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

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

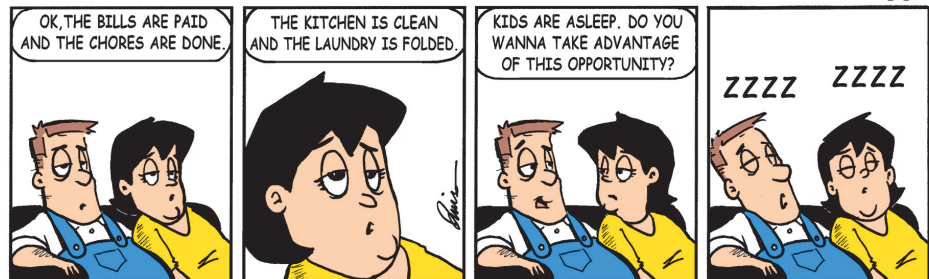
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Periodical postage paid at Waitsburg, Wash. 99361. (USPS 630-120) Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times, Subscription Mailing Address, P.O. Box 97 Waitsburg, Wash., 99361. For address corrections send Form 3579.

Annual subscription rates: Walla Walla and Columbia counties - \$40; Out of County - \$45. We gladly accept major credit cards

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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.

Dayton On Tour is October 7

CELEBRATION FEATURES
FOUR EVENTS IN ONE

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton on Tour, featuring four events in one, will take place on Sat., Oct. 7.

Maps for the annual Dayton Historic Home Tour are available at the Dayton Historical Depot Museum on Saturday, between the hours of 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for the tour which will take place from 1-4 p.m.. Proceeds help support the Dayton Historical Depot Society.

“The Historic Home Tours offer the public a rare opportunity to tour beautiful historic private residences in our community,” said Dayton Historic Depot Museum Director Tamara Fritze.

“This year a select group of five homes from the late 19th and early 20th centuries have been chosen. The homes showcase excellence in historic preservation and restoration, and creative modern interpretation of diverse architectural styles,” she said.

Homes on the tour include: the O.F. Erbes House, which is a single story bungalow; the George and Lida Jackson House, a Free Classic Queen Anne style, 1.5 story home; the JJ Edwards Home, which is a Craftsman style home; the Dr. W.W. and Lucy Pringle Day House/Barn; and the Samuel-McCauley House, a Colonial Revival style home with Craftsman-style influence.

All of the homes are listed on the State and National Registers of Historic Places.

Family-friendly fun can be had at the Fall Festival, which will take place between the hours of 11-3 p.m. between Commercial St. and Main Street on N. 1st St.

Face painting, horse drawn wagon rides, fall carnival games, apple games, a pumpkin patch, and food provided by the Dayton Kiwanis will be on site, according to Melissa Bryan, Events Coordinator at the Dayton Chamber of Commerce office.

The annual Art Walk, featuring art and artist demonstrations will take place between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Pick up a map at various locations, including the Dayton Chamber of Commerce office at 166 E. Main St., for the self-guided tour. Return the completed stamped maps to the Wenaha Gallery at 219 E. Main St. to be entered into a drawing to win art related prizes. Winners will be announced on Tues., Oct. 10.

The Dayton Historic Depot, at 222 E. Commercial St., the Smith Hollow Schoolhouse Museum, at 202 N. Front St., and the Palus Museum at 426 E. Main St. will be open between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.. A newly reconstructed 1890s era log cabin is featured at the Smith Hollow Schoolhouse Museum.

The Boldman House Museum at 410 N. 1st St. will have a sewing room set up in the dining room for people to see how the sewing process was done in the 1930s. Equipment and supplies used by Mrs. Boldman and some of the hand embroidery work done by Marie Boldman will be featured.

“We are excited to have this reenactment of daily life in the house,” said Boldman House Museum Director Sylvia Beuhler.

Also, a variety of locally grown, annual flower seed packets will be given away and gardeners will be available to answer questions and give advice about flower gardening in the region, Beuhler said.

The Boldman House Museum is open from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Admission is free to all museums.



Courtesy Photo

“Sunflowers” by Wenaha Gallery Art Event artist Maja Shaw.

Talk About Art

Special to The Times Carolyn Henderson

People like flowers for many reasons, but one of the more distinctive is that plants don't walk away when you're photographing them.

“I like the bold, sculptural shapes of flowers,” says Maja Shaw, a Richland watercolor artist who wants viewers of her work to enjoy the beauty of color and shapes based upon the world around them. Shaw is presently showing her work in a month-long Art Event at Wenaha Gallery, with a selection of images encompassing both flowers and local landscapes.

“Flowers make good subjects because they don't move around – except in the wind – when I am taking reference photos of them. They come in all kinds of shapes and colors, and they are readily available.”

Shaw, whose work is representational – capturing recognizable images without being photographic – is also impressionistic, meaning that there is a softening of edges and image through the creative use of paint and brush strokes. She defines her style as one that is concerned with shape, color and composition, and not so concerned with making a philosophical statement, or as one of her professors from university days put it, “what is the state of man in the world.”

“I use watercolor a little differently from many artists, in that my paintings are not very ‘watery’ in feel,” Shaw says. “I use intense colors and often use masking to define shapes. It takes several days to complete a work because I use a lot of washes, spray bottles, and layering to achieve the effects.”

Another different technique Shaw uses on some works is cut paper collages, in which she takes her existing watercolor paintings and “repurposes” them into a new image, an inspiration she draws from 20th century artist Henri Matisse and illustrator Eric Carle. From a distance, and not a very far one, the viewer one cannot tell.

“My collages are different from most because I put them together to actually form a recognizable subject, rather than the mishmash of most collage artists,” Shaw explains.

Shaw's work is showcased at the gallery through October 21, and Shaw herself will be at the gallery Saturday, October 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during Dayton's Art Walk.

AN ICELANDIC WELCOME



Photo Courtesy of Nick Page

Dayton photographer Nick Page shared this photo on Facebook saying, “Iceland greeted me with open arms this time around with the most epic show of aurora I have ever seen.” Page is returning from his fifth trip to Iceland where he gives photography tour workshops.

4-H State Fair Winners

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

PUYALLUP – Three members of the Waitsburg Home Grown Go Wild 4-H Club competed at the Washington State Fair in Puyallup last weekend after qualifying at local competitions. Timothy Daves, Sarah Daves, and William Hong all brought home state awards.

Timothy Daves received first place awards in Public Speaking, Top Chef – Food for All Occasions, Top Chef – Formal Table Setting, Educational Poster, Environmental Stewardship, Color Photography and Black and White Photography.

Sara Daves received special merit for her Fashion Revue oral presentation and first place in Fashion Revue for her strapless sundress. She took second place in textiles for a dress with straps, first place in Public Presentation, second place in Top Chef – Lunch on the Go, first place in Top Chef – Informal Table Setting, and a first and second place in Photography.

William Hong earned second place for his Lunch on the Go Public Presentation, second place for Top Chef – Lunch on the Go, first place for Top Chef – Informal Table Setting and first and second place ribbons in Photography.

“Cooking in front of a live audience was challenging to a degree. You had to keep focused yet answer questions from the audience, almost like a TV show! It was a learning curve in the kitchen as well as we used an induction stove instead of conventional. We hope to be able to return next year now that we know what to expect,” said leader Cindy Daves.



Courtesy Photo

L to r: Timothy Daves, Sara Daves, William Hong

OCTOBER AT THE DAYTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

- Story Time for preschoolers is every Wednesday at 10 a.m.
- Family Story Time and Dinner is on Oct. 3, at 6 p.m. in the Delany Building
- The library is celebrating its 80th anniversary with an open house on Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- The Friends of the Dayton Memorial Library will have their Used Book Sale on Fri., Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m., on Sat., Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., and on Sun., Oct. 15 from 1-4 p.m., at 250 East Main St.
- The Friends of the Dayton Memorial Library will have their monthly meeting on Oct. 18, at 4 pm.
- “Build a Bot,” a small monthly robot building project, is ongoing and will meet on Oct. 20, from 3:15 -4:30 p.m.
- Book Chat, the Not a Book Club Book Club, is on Oct. 21, at 6 pm, in the Delany Building.
- Guest Speaker, David Fenner, Humanities Washington, will present: The Long Haul, A Story of Human Migration, on Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m., in the Delany Building.

Dayton School Board Vacancy

DSD board of directors meet for the first time in the new school year

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—School is back in session and the Dayton School District Board of Directors had their first meeting of the new school year last week. All board members were present, with the exception of Dan Andrews, who has resigned from the board.

Student enrollment in September was 392 FTE, slightly higher than budgeted, said Superintendent Doug Johnson.

Business Manager Paula Moiso said the District had a successful 2016-17 school year and the goal going forward is to make sure reserves stay strong and that financial decisions are well informed.

Superintendent Johnson shared a Power Point presentation with the board and public at the meeting, of the large number of capital improvements that were made over the summer months.

"It is much cleaner up front, and more welcoming," said Johnson.

Benches, planters and shrubs, trees, and a garbage



can are new to the front of the high school, and the addition of bark and new paint has been added on the gym side. Benches have been replaced between the high school and the gym.

Work was done on the elementary grounds to install a new dry well, and fix two others, and asphalt was placed along the sidewalk. The playground stairs were improved, and a handrail installed.

The sidewalk at the preschool access was replaced, and a ramp installed for a service area.

Stair safety into the multipurpose room was improved with the addition of handrails.

The parking lot at the bus loading zone was improved with asphalt, and additional parking spaces created.

Water drainage safety was improved at the bus loading zone with the installation of dry wells and a new roof gutter system.

"Hopefully, this will reduce, significantly, the amount of ice melt we have to put down," Johnson said.

Both gym floors were waxed and bleacher improvements were made at the athletic field, and handrails installed.

Improvements were made to the Bus Garage restroom and a new door was installed between the greenhouse and the classroom at the Ag Science Building.

Two portable fume hoods have been purchased for the welding stations.

The elementary computer lab has new tables. Wiring has been improved, and the teacher's work station is now connected to the projector.

The middle school display case has been improved, thanks to ASB advisor Jeff McCann.

The garbage truck box frame has been rebuilt and



Photos by Michele Smith

Improvements made by the Dayton School District over the summer include athletic field bleacher repairs, planters, benches, and garbage cans installed in front of the high school, and fresh paint and bark between the high school and gym.

the heating tube at the oil tank fill tube has been stabilized.

Johnson ended his presentation with special thanks to the maintenance team, Mr. Shaber, and the county taxpayers for supporting these projects.

Johnson said a recent audit of the mechanical systems, along with some actual breakdowns, have made the district take a hard look at using capital projects funds to replace or fix three boilers, a hot water heater, and check into improving the campus-wide control system. He will have a recommendation at the October meeting.

Johnson said notices were sent to parents, via Flash Alert, explaining how air quality monitoring took place during recent fire/smoke days. Outside-times for students were shortened or cancelled accordingly, he said.

Also Johnson said the district has emergency plans in place, including lockdowns and evacuation plans.

"Plans are adjusted each year as suggestions are made to improve the process. A new policy enforced by the state includes practicing one of the emergency drills each month. The district will continue to stress the importance of safety to students and employees," he said.

High school principal Paul Shaber discussed the new Employability Index, which was designed by the secondary school staff to aid students in understanding, and putting into practice, the skills needed to become good employees.

Shaber said, in addition to letter grades, students will receive an additional score for soft skills such as handing in completed homework on time, leadership skills, and attendance.

SCHOOL BOARD - PAGE 10

BOARD VACANCY

School Board Director Dan Andrews has resigned from the board in order to allow another member of the community to participate on the board, according to Superintendent Doug Johnson.

Any registered voter in Columbia County, who lives within the school district boundaries, may apply for the at large position recently vacated by Andrews.

The term runs until November of 2019. Applications will be accepted at the district office and by mail, or by email, by 4:00 pm, on Fri., Oct. 13.

The board of directors will interview candidates for the position at the next regular board meeting on Wed., Oct. 18.

The application can be viewed at: www.daytonsd.org/images/districtinfo/policies/1000_S/1115F.pdf For more information contact Superintendent Doug Johnson at (509) 382-2543, or by email at: dougj@daytonsd.org.

Drug Free Communities Grant Ends

PROGRAM DIRECTOR TO RETIRE AT END OF SEPTEMBER

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Peggy Guterrez, who is the Drug Free Coordinator Grant Program Director in Columbia County, is retiring.

Guterrez said she was serving as the Prevention Specialist at Blue Mountain Counseling when the Coalition for Youth and Families was encouraged by the state Prevention Services Manager to apply for the Drug Free Communities Grant in 2011.

"We applied in 2011 and missed the cut off by two points, so we applied again in 2012 and received the grant on our second attempt," she said.

Guterrez was initially hired to serve as the Community Coordinator, which included serving as the Advisor for SHEO (Students Helping Each Other), which had been written into the grant.

"Because I was part of the team that wrote the body of the grant, I was aware of the opportunities that it would provide," Guterrez said.

"I think the most important contribution was the development of SHEO, growth of the program and the opportunities we have afforded the students of our community. With grant funding we have been able to expand SHEO to the middle school and increase the impact in the high school. The leadership retreats have expanded beyond just SHEO students and are now open to all students in the



Photo by Michele Smith

Director Patty Guterrez will retire as Drug Free Communities Grant ends.

high school, creating a great partnership across all clubs, and cross sections of the student body," she said.

Guterrez said SHEO students have received three state awards in the past five years including the Innovation Award at the Spring Forum in 2013 and Outstanding /State Youth Program in 2013, as well as the Impact Award at the 2017 Spring Forum.

The process was completed for SHEO to become a recognized ASB Club in the Dayton middle and high schools during the 2013-14 school year. The grant is now ending, but the district has made a commitment to fund SHEO advisor Monica Mitchell as a district employee.

"The fact the Dayton School District has made a commitment to sustain SHEO with an in-house advisor speaks to the importance and impact of the program," she said.

As the DFC Grant Program

Director, Guterrez has been responsible for implementation of the media campaign, performing community outreach, managing fiscal duties, which includes coordinating payables with the fiscal agent, and completing federal reporting requirements.

Guterrez said she wishes she had more time and impact in educating the community about the realities of marijuana and the dangers to youth.

"With legalization, the perception of harm has gone down greatly, not only in youth, but with adults, as well. . . It will take time for us, as a society, to recognize the real impact of the legalizations of marijuana. Personally, I don't think the money generated by taxes outweighs the costs it creates in health care, addiction treatment, loss of production in the work force, or classrooms, and the impact on families," she said.

"Prevention is my passion, and I have devoted the bulk of my career with that as the emphasis," said Guterrez, who has been involved in all aspects of prevention, intervention, and outpatient treatment, since 1990.

Guterrez' last day on the job is Friday, September 29.

She said she looks forward to attending a granddaughter's Senior Night at Oklahoma Wesleyan University, in May, 2018, going to NAIA softball games, and spending time with all nine of her grandchildren.

She also plans to volunteer in some "hands on" community events, such as Habitat for Humanity, she said.

Guterrez said she, and her husband, Kevin, have a "bucket list" trip to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, in mind, as well.

USE OF FORCE JUSTIFIED IN DEPUTY INVOLVED SHOOTING

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON – An outside investigation of an Aug. 9 incident which resulted in Columbia County Reserve Deputy Kenneth Foxe firing a round from his weapon determined that the shot was a justified use of force.

On the afternoon of Wed., Aug. 9, Columbia County Dispatched received a call for a welfare check at the Dayton High School baseball field. Reserve Deputy Foxe responded to the call and was confronted by Alonzo Snider, who is a Dayton resident.

According to court documents and a sheriff's office press release, Snider failed to respond to Foxe's commands and held the car door to prevent Foxe from exiting his vehicle, several times. Once Foxe exited the vehicle and informed Snider that he was under arrest, Snider struck Foxe several times, causing him to fall to the ground and momentarily lose consciousness.

Foxe made three ineffectual attempts to use a tazer on Snider. He then drew his service weapon as he continued ordering Snider to the ground. Snider continued to ignore verbal commands and advanced on Foxe who fired on warning shot. After the shot, Snider complied, went to the ground, and was arrested without further incident.

Foxe received multiple lacerations from the scuffle, and both parties received minor injuries. Foxe was treated at Dayton General Hospital and Snider received care at Providence St. Mary Medical Center. Snider was booked into Columbia County Jail on charges of third degree assault, obstruction, and resisting arrest.

Reserve Deputy Snider was placed on paid administrative leave for approximately 10 days before returning to his duties. An outside investigation by Sheriff Rocky Miller and Columbia County Prosecutor Rea Culwell confirmed that Foxe was justified in his use of force.

CODE COMPLIANCE FOCUS

by Dayton Code Compliance Officer Clint Atterberry

This month's focus will be on the city streets and alleyways. Alleyways must remain clear to allow for ease of access for not only garbage service but also emergency services such as fire and ambulance. All intersections, including alleys, must have an unimpeded view of the streets. I have also noticed a lot of low hanging trees over our streets. Trees must be kept at least 14 feet above the street and 12 feet above curb. Working on these issues will keep our streets and alleys accessible.

Melissa Lambert Will Offer Local Health and Wellness Services

P.E.A.K NORTHWEST STRIVES TO EMPOWER INDIVIDUALS THROUGH A SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENT

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – A childhood struggle with her weight and a family history of diabetes ignited a passion in Melissa Lambert to become an advocate for health and wellness. After being displaced from her position as the cardiac rehab lead at Walla Walla General Hospital when the hospital closed its doors, Lambert is looking to strike out on her own and will offer her services in Waitsburg and Dayton.

Lambert's passion for health and wellness grew from her personal experience, as did her belief in the importance of a supportive environment.

"I was an overweight child and diabetes runs in my paternal family history. As a preadolescent, I was referred to a pediatric dietician at a time when I never thought twice about my size. From that time, I grew keenly aware of my weight.

"I learned how to practice portion control but also began to practice disordered eating habits. Through positive supportive environments, I learned how to achieve a healthy balance between my relationship with food and physical activity, as well as appreciate the impact my lifestyle has on my health," Lambert said.

Lambert is a South Orange County native and earned her master's of science in kinesiology from California State University in Fullerton, Calif.

She began her career as a clinical exercise physiologist (CEP) for Kaiser Permanente in Calif. in 2012. While there, she facilitated programs such as the Center for Disease Control's Diabetes Prevention Program and supervised very low calorie weight loss programs. She also taught individual and small group exercise for individuals diagnosed with chronic disease.

In 2015, Lambert moved to Touchet, Wash. and acquired a CEP position in cardiopulmonary rehabilitation at Kadlec Regional Medical Center and also worked as a fitness trainer at the Walla Walla YMCA. Later that year, she received the opportunity to work as the cardiac rehab lead at Walla Walla General Hospital. She and her husband, Chad, son of Ed and Cathy Lambert of Waitsburg, moved to the Waitsburg area a year ago.



While at WWGH, Lambert provided patient education, exercise training and counseling for those dealing with cardiovascular disease factors. She also worked with the Walla Walla YMCA to facilitate a diabetes prevention program that is no longer going to be offered.

Rather than sit and wait for the next opportunity, to present itself, Lambert began her own business, P.E.A.K Northwest, and hopes to continue to help and empower others on her own.

"Faced with a lack of opportunities that complement my unique skill set and in combination with the closure of WWGH and discontinuation of the YMCA program, I have opted to create my own opportunity and start a Health and Wellness practice focused on providing coaching, consulting and performance training--P.E.A.K. Northwest.

"The acronym stands for Perform, Exercise, Acquire, Knowledge. It is the mission of P.E.A.K. Northwest to provide clients the opportunity to learn how to perform and maintain exercise and healthy lifestyle changes in an environment of unconditional positive regard that fosters one's own acquisition of knowledge and mastery experience," Lambert said.

I am also excited to announce that my business has been recognized by CDC to independently provide their 12 month Diabetes Prevention Program," she added.

The mission of P.E.A.K. Northwest is, "To provide clients the opportunity to learn how to perform and maintain exercise healthy lifestyle changes in an environment of unconditional positive regard that fosters one's own acquisition of knowledge and mastery experience."

Lambert plans to provide results-based outcomes for her clients and aims to partner with county and community practitioners and business owners who believe that "exercise is medicine."

She currently offers individualized personal and small group training out of Star Fitness in Waitsburg, cardio respiratory conditioning, health and wellness coaching and the CDC Diabetes Prevention Program. She will also offer on-site fitness assessments, group exercise classes and health/wellness coaching for businesses seeking to promote wellness programs for



their employees.

Lambert is currently seeking clients 18 years of age and older, from both Waitsburg and Dayton, who would like to learn how to make and maintain healthy lifestyle changes including: Type 2 diabetes prevention, increasing physical activity and weight loss. She plans to offer her first CDC Diabetes Prevention Program this winter. Details and pricing information can be found at www.peaknorthwest.com or by emailing Lambert at melissa@peaknorthwest.com.

"As an educator, coach, trainer and facilitator I am afforded a beautiful opportunity with each individual or group of individuals I work with. I get to help others show themselves how they can change to achieve and maintain a healthy balance between food and physical activity just as those in my past had helped me," Lambert said.

Should U-Turn or Shouldn't U?

CITY UPDATES
ORDINANCES ON
U-TURNS, LIVESTOCK
IN THE CITY, AND
ANIMAL CONTROL

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – At last week's regular meeting, Waitsburg's city council not only made it perfectly clear where U-turns are and are not allowed in the city, but they imposed penalties for breaking the law. After a brief but lively discussion, council members commented that some general public education regarding U-turns and double lines would be beneficial. Unfortunately, that is easier said than done because some rules are more clear than others.

U-turns

Here is what drivers can count on, following Wednesday night's amendment of Waitsburg's municipal code 12.06A.010 regarding U-turns. While it is legal to make a U-turn at the intersections of Main and First Streets as well as at Main and Third Streets, it is illegal to do so at any point in between. The code also states that no person shall make a U-turn across double-yellow lines.

The city code now imposes a penalty for violating these provisions. A first offense is punishable by a \$50 fine, a second offense will earn a fine of \$100 and third and subsequent offenses shall be punished by fines, in the discretion of the court, up to

\$300 per infraction. Previously, city code stated that U-turns between First and Third streets were "illegal" but failed to provide a penalty for violation. The issue of legality also became a discussion and the wording was modified to say "no person shall" rather than "it shall be illegal."

At the August city council meeting, Sheriff John Turner commented briefly on the situation, saying that U-turns across double-yellow lines are not unlawful under state law, as long as it is done safely. However, individual municipalities can choose not to allow U-turns in their cities or in parts of the city, as Waitsburg has done. Waitsburg simply had no penalty associated with the violation, making it impossible to enforce.

Turner also said that there is a state law against failure to obey posted traffic signs, however the signs have to meet minimum DOT size requirements, which is larger than the No U-turn signed posted at Main and Second Streets in Waitsburg.

Council member Jim Romine spoke out against drivers crossing the double-yellow lines to angle park on the opposite side of the street, saying it is a state traffic violation to cross a double-yellow line. Council member Kate Hockersmith argued that it has to be legal because drivers must cross double lines to enter the post office parking lot. This is where the "public education" comment came in.

According to the Washington State Driver's Manual (page 3-9) "you may cross yellow lane markings, except medians, to turn left if it is safe." A median is designated by 18-inch solid yellow pavement markings or by



Photo by Dena Martin

This No U-Turn sign on Main and Second St. in Waitsburg is often taken more as a suggestion than a law. Penalties imposed at last week's city council meeting will now result in a \$50 fine for first-time violations.

yellow crosshatchings between two solid yellow lines.

After a good bit of research, it is apparent that arguments exist, even among experts, for both sides of the angled parking issue. The majority seemed to hold the position that if a U-turn is allowed, then crossing double lines to angle park would also be acceptable so long as it was done safely. However, since crossing double-yellow lines to make a U-Turn in Waitsburg is not allowed, the assumption would be that crossing them to angle park would be a violation as well.

Council members also mentioned that drivers often cross from the right driving lane to the left side of the street in front of the post office to drop mail in the mailbox, then return to the

right side of the street, which is dangerous and not legal.

Deputies have been instructed to be on the lookout for U-turn violators, according to city officials.

Livestock Violations

Council members modified a proposed code amendment regarding livestock in the city limits to make it less stringent before approving it. The proposed code stated that livestock, other than swine, could be kept in the city limits only if there was one-quarter of open pasture space per individual animal. It also stated that swine are not allowed in any zone in the city, regardless of acreage, with the exception of the existing facilities at the fairgrounds.

City Manager Randy Hinchliffe said the proposal was in response to several complaints the city had received, mostly regarding the smell from pigs, over the last year.

"We really don't have the manpower and I really don't want to call the health department to come and take a look at someone's pigs. It's easier for us to encourage them to be at the fairgrounds facilities," Hinchliffe said.

4-H parent Gwendolyn Deteringer said she felt it would be detrimental to the community if kids were not allowed to keep pigs for 4-H. She lives on Seventh Street, with plenty of room, and said she would prefer to have pigs there rather than at the pig barns.

After significant discussion, council member KC Kuykendall made a motion to strike the "per individual animal" reference and to allow swine in the city

CITY COUNCIL UPDATE SEPT. 20, 2017

-Passed traffic code and animal control updates. See story at left.

-Adopted the updated Capital Facilities Plan

-Approved city manager to seek a \$750,000 line of credit for infrastructure financing. See story on Page 1.

-Approved payment #4 on Main Street Bridge project.

-Approved payment #1 on sidewalk project. Sidewalk project is estimated to be just over half completed.

-Agreed to organize a grandstands task force and allow them three months to report on a repair/demolition plan and another three months to return with a financing plan.

-Discussed illegal/underage/destructive/unsafe motorcycle and ATV use within the city limits, especially around the fairgrounds. Council requested that the city manager contact the sheriff's department about stepping up enforcement.

-Brian Callahan has resigned from the public works crew and the city is advertising for a part time person to fill in through the end of the year.

-Discussed the merits of continuing to work toward funding a Flood Mitigation Study through the Corps of Engineers.

SPORTS



Photo by Dena Martin

DW running back Chris Philbrook is tackled from behind by a TCP player as Carson Allesio (77) attempts to protect from the front at Friday evening's rainy game in Dayton. Philbrook carried the ball 31 times for a total of 178 yards during the game.

DW Falls to Tri-Cities Prep, 47-14

DEFENSE CAN'T STOP TCP RUNNING GAME ON WET NIGHT IN DAYTON

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Dayton-Waitsburg football team struggled on a soggy home field here Friday night, and took a loss against Tri-Cities Prep, 47-14. DW is now 0-4 on the season.

With poor field conditions, each team stuck to their ground game, completing only one pass each the entire game.

TCP scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and added three more in the second, to build a commanding 33-0 lead, before DW got their first score late in the half.

After a long 35-yard run by running back Chris Philbrook, quarterback Brayden Miller ran the ball in from the three yard line to make it 33-6 at the half.

TCP scored once each in the third and fourth quarters. DW got its second score late in the game on a

Philbrook one-yard plunge. Philbrook also converted the two-point conversion.

Miller completed one pass on three attempts: a 27-yarder to Chris Andrews in the first quarter.

Philbrook had another strong running game, carrying the ball 31 times for 178 yards. Junior Helm had nine carries for 28 yards.

The wet field and ball took their toll, as DW fumbled the ball seven times, with three recovered by TCP.

On defense, Jared Williams had a big game, getting nine tackles, including three sacks. Philbrook had seven tackles.

DW hosts Lyle/Wishram Friday night.

TCP: 14-19-6-8 - 47
DW: 0-6-0-8 - 14

TCP - Baker 1 yd rub (Amato kick)
TCP - Singleton 4 yd run (Amato kick)
TCP - Singleton 50 yd punt return (run failed)
TCP - Singleton 54 yd run (Amato kick)
TCP - Valencia 4 yd run (kicked blocked #30 DW)
DW - Miller 3 yd run (run failed)
TCP - Valencia 35 yd run (kick failed)

TCP - Baker 11 yd run (Valencia run)
DW - Philbrook 1 yd run (Philbrook run)

First Downs 9 - 10
Rushes-yards 42-411, 52 - 197
Passing yards 15 - 27
Passes (att-comp-int) 2-1-0, 3-1-0
Punts-yards 0-0, 4-32.5
Fumbles-lost, 2-1, 7-3
Penalties-yards 6-45, 5-70

Individual Statistics

Rushing - TCP: Valencia 20-236-2, Singleton 9-95-1, Baker 9-100-2, Sheehan 1-(-6), Amato 1-(-4), Team -2-(-10); DW: Philbrook 31-178-1, Miller 7-19-1, Helm 9-28, Team 5-(-28)

Passing - TCP: Singleton 1-2-0, 15 yards; DW: Miller 1-3-0, 27 yards

Receiving - TCP: Amato 1-15; DW: Andrews 1-27

Tackles - DW: Williams 9, 3 Sacks, Philbrook 7, blocked PAT, Johnson 5, Helm 4, Andrews 4, Willis 4, Lamere 3, Wooldridge 3, Allesio 3, Branson 2, Miller 1, Evans 1, House 1, Boudrieau 1

2017-18 DW FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Fri. Sept. 29	Lyle/Wishram	Waitsburg	7:00pm
Fri. Oct. 6	Mabton	Mabton	7:00pm
Mon. Oct. 9	JV- Riverside	Riverside	5:00pm
Fri. Oct. 13	White Swan	White Swan	7:00pm
Mon. Oct. 16	JV-Asotin	Waitsburg	5:30pm
Fri. Oct. 20	Kitittas	Waitsburg*	7:00pm
Fri. Oct. 27	Liberty Christian	Dayton**	7:00pm
Mon. Oct. 30	JV-Royal City	Waitsburg	4:00 pm
Fri. Nov. 3	Crossover		

*Homecoming
** Senior Night

2017-18 DAYTON SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Tues. Oct. 3	Prescott	Prescott	4:00pm
Sat. Oct. 7	Riv. Christian	Dayton	11:00 am
Wed. Oct. 11	Prescott	Dayton	4:00pm
Sat. Oct. 14	Trout Lake	Trout Lake	11:00 am
Sat. Oct. 21	Riv. Christian	Riv. Christian	11:00 am
Sat. Oct. 28	Trout Lake	Dayton	11:00 am

2017-18 PRESCOTT SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Fri. Sept. 29	Lewiston	Lewiston	4:30 pm
Tues. Oct. 3	Dayton	Prescott	4:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 7	Trout Lake	Trout Lake	1:00 pm
Tues. Oct. 10	Irrigon	Irrigon	4:00 pm
Wed. Oct. 11	Dayton	Dayton	4:00 pm
Mon. Oct. 16	Boardman	Boardman	4:00 pm
Wed. Oct. 18	WWVA	WWVA	4:00 pm
Wed. Oct. 25	WWVA	Prescott	3:00 pm
Fri. Oct. 27	St. George's	Prescott	3:00 pm

2017-18 PRESCOTT VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Location	JV	Varsity
Wed. Sept. 27	Gar-Pal	Gar-Pal	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Tues. Oct. 3	SJE	Prescott		6:00 pm
Thurs. Oct. 5	Pomeroy	Pomeroy	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Tues. Oct. 10	LWK	Prescott	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Thurs. Oct. 12	Oakesdale	Oakesdale	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Tues. Oct. 17	Touchet	Touchet	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Tues. Oct. 24	Waitsburg	Prescott	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Fri. Oct. 27	Alumni	Prescott	5:00 pm	6:00 pm



WAITSBURG

2017-2018 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!

Cardinal Volleyball & Cross-Country!

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- Archer Aviation/Hogeye Ranch
- Mr. C's Smokin' Co.
- Mary's Candies
- Columbia Co. Health System
- Bluewood Ski Area

SPORTS

Waitsburg Tops Touchet in Three Sets

LADY CARDS USE GOOD TEAMWORK TO TAKE THE WIN

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

TOUCHET – The Waitsburg volleyball team cruised past Touchet on Thursday, sweeping the Indians here, 25-14, 25-21, 25-16.

Ariel Sandau led her team with 4 kills, 15 assists, 8 digs and 8 aces. Tayler Jones had eight kills and 10 digs. Devon Harshman had 8 kills and two blocks.

“I’m so happy with how the girls played this match,” said Waitsburg Coach Angie Potts. “They worked as a team, communicated really well, hustled, and were smart. They made the right adjustments on their own as needed and showed the most unselfish play I’ve seen from a group.”

The Lady Cards were to travel to Pomeroy on Tuesday and host Oakesdale Thursday.

Individual Statistics: Kelsey Alleman 7 digs, Amy Farley 2 kills, Devon Harshman 8 kills, 2 blocks, Tayler Jones 8 kills, 10 digs, Kirsten Miller 5 digs, Ariel Sandau 4 kills, 15 assists, 8 digs, 8 aces.



Above left: Kirsten Miller goes for the kill. Above right: Ariel Sandau tips one over the net.

Photos Courtesy of Bradley Sandau

LADY BULLDOGS SWEEP DESALES

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA – The Dayton girls’ volleyball team took care of DeSales in their league opener this week, sweeping the Lady Irish on the road, 25-13, 25-12, 25-5.

Megan Robins led her team with 21-for-21 serving, including six aces. Hanna Becker was 16 of 18 serving, and also had eight kills, nine assists and four digs.

“It was our first league match,” said Dayton Coach Shannon Turner. “Dayton is 4-1 overall...Great start to the season.”

The Dayton girls were to host Walla Walla Valley Academy on Tuesday, and travel to Richland to play Liberty Christian Thursday.

Individual Statistics:
 Megan Robins - 21/21 Serving, 6 Aces, 3 Kills
 Hanna Becker - 16/18 Serving, 4 Aces, 8 Kills, 9 Assists, 4 Digs
 Kaleigh White - 6/8 Serving, 11 Kills, 4 digs
 Scully Castorena - 4/5 Serving, 3 Kills, 9 Assists, 7 Digs
 Tatumn Laughery - 5 Digs
 Neylan Bryan - 5/7 Serving, 2 Aces, 1 Block
 Shaelyn Fortier - 3/3 Serving, 3 Digs
 Sadie Seney - 10/10 Serving, 2 Aces, 2 Kills
 Cassidy Laughery - 2 Digs
 Mackena Culley - 1 Assist

WAITSBURG RUNNERS COMPETE IN EARLY SEASON X-C MEETS

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg cross-country team has just three boys competing this year, but they’ve had an encouraging early season, according to coach Ann Adams.

After their first meet, the Seaport Invite, in Clarkston on Sept. 16, Adams said, “I am very happy with how the boys did and looking forward to seeing what they can do this year.”

At that meet on a three-mile course, Daltin Lambert had a personal best time of 20:54.21. “He ran well, smart and had a good show for the first meet of the season,” Adams said.

Tom House came in with a time

of 24:24.37. Newcomer to the team, middle schooler Caleb Barron ran the course in 28:52.18.

In a league meet on Sept. 20 at Ft. Walla Walla Park, Lambert placed 103rd out of 201 runners, with a time of 21:40.97. House came in at 24:58.22, and Barron finished with a time of 29:10.71.

“The boys ran smart,” said Adams. “It was tough with so many other runners paired with wet, slick grass. They did a great job.”

At the Connell Invite on Saturday, Lambert placed 35th out of 195 runners, with a time of 21:03.93. House finished with a time of 24:34.2. Barron competed in the shorter, 2.1 mile race. His time was 18.46.81.

2017-18 DAYTON VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Location	JV	Varsity
Thurs. Sept. 28	Liberty Christian	Liberty Christian	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Tues. Oct. 3	Tri-City Prep	Dayton	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Thurs. Oct. 5	Mabton	Mabton	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Tues. Oct. 10	White Swan	Dayton	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 14	Kittitas	Kittitas	11:00 am	12:00 pm
Mon. Oct. 16	Davenport	Davenport	3:00 pm	4:30 pm
Wed. Oct. 18	WWVA	WWVA	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Tues. Oct. 24	Liberty Christian	Dayton	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Thurs. Oct. 26	Oakesdale	Oakesdale	5:00 pm	6:00 pm

2017-18 WAITSBURG VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Location	JV	Varsity
Thurs. Sept 28	Oaksdale	Waitsburg	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Tues. Oct 3	GarPal	Waitsburg	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Thurs. Oct 5	SJE	SJE	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Tues., Oct 10	Colton	Waitsburg	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Thurs., Oct 12	LWK	LWK	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Tues. Oct 17	Touchet	Waitsburg	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Thurs. Oct 19	Alumni	Waitsburg	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Tues. Oct 24	Prescott	Prescott	5:00 pm	6:00 pm
Mon. Oct 30	LWK	Waitsburg	5:00 pm	6:00 pm



DAYTON

2017-2018 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!



Bulldog Volleyball & Soccer!

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 Dan and Ginny Butler
 Randy and Becky Pearson

McDonald Zaring Insurance
 Columbia Co. Transportation
 Ag Link
 State Farm Insurance
 Northwest Grain Growers
 Elk Drug
 Gravis Law PLLC-Dayton
 Mama Swan's Sweet Treats

Chief Spring's Pizza
 Merle and Joelle Jackson
 Grassroot Gourmet Catering
 Marinella & Boggs
 Mr. C's Smokin' Co.
 Mary's Candies
 Columbia Co. Health System
 Bluewood Ski Area

FISH SCREEN CONSTRUCTION PROJECT Invitation to Bid PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT

The Walla Walla County Conservation District (WWCCD) is issuing an Invitation to Bid on the 2017-2018 Fish Screen Construction Projects.

This project includes constructing several fish screen projects (~7) at select locations within Walla Walla County. Conceptual designs for 5 of 7 are included in this packet. The designs are preliminary and may be subject to change. Site specific bid sheets will be requested for each project. Designs will be finalized prior to installation.

Major elements of this proposal include:

- Supply parts, materials and equipment as specified
- Deliver and install at locations in Walla Walla County
- Install and invoice before August 31, 2018

Bids will be for required materials, labor, equipment and apurtenant items required for installation of the completed project. The complete bid packet, with plans, specifications, the full RFP and other pertinent information can be obtained via dropbox or CD at the WWCCD office. The project will follow Davis-Bacon wage determinations (Prevailing Wages required).

Project Time Line:

Request for Bids issued.....September 29, 2017
Bid packet available.....10:00 a.m. September 29, 2017
Bids due no later than.....2:00 p.m.....October 13, 2017
Bid opening (at the WWCCD office).....2:05 p.m.... October 13, 2017
Project Awarded.....2:00 p.m.....October 17, 2017
Complete Project.....August 31, 2018

WWCCD retains the right to reject any and all bids and to waive minor irregularities in the bidding process. Bids must be received at the WWCCD office by the designated date and time.

For questions, please contact Lisa Stearns at (509)522-6340 ext. 116.

Walla Walla County Conservation District, 325 North 13th Ave., Walla Walla, WA. 99362

The Times
Sept. 28, 2017
9-28-e

No. 17-4-00152-8

Probate Notice to Creditors (RCW 11.40.030) Superior Court of Washington County of Walla Walla

In the Matter of the Estate of
CARMA LOU SAATHOFF
Deceased.

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

Date of First Publication:
September 14

Publication: Waitsburg Times
/s/ William F. O'Flaherty, Jr.
Personal Representative
c/o Michael S. Mitchell
Attorney at Law
129 West Main Street
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Publish: September 14,
September 21, September 28

The Times
Sept. 14, 21, 28, 2017
9-14-c

Case No. 17-4-00171-4 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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

In Re the Estate
of
ERMYL E. BUELL
Deceased.

The Co-Personal Representatives named below has been appointed and has qualified as Co-Personal Representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present

the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Co-Personal Representatives or the Co-Personal Representatives' 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 Co-Personal Representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of filing copy of Notice to Creditors: 09/06/2017
Date of First Publication:
09/14/2017
/s/ RONALD E. BUELL
Co-Personal Representative
/s/ ANITA S. NAP
Co-Personal Representative

R. Gary Ponti
Ponti, Wernette, P.S.
Attorneys at Law
103 E. Poplar
Walla Walla, WA 99326

The Times
Sept. 14, 21, 28, 2017
9-14-f

NO: 17-4-00181-1 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of:
MARY LOUISE CLAYTON,
Deceased.

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

the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 28, 2017.
Janet M. Clayton
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
Burkhart & Burkhart, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2017
9-28-a

Notice of Election General Election – Tuesday, November 7, 2017

On Tuesday November 7, 2017, a General Election will be held in Columbia County for the purpose of submitting to the voters of Columbia County measurers and offices for, Columbia County, Waitsburg School District 401-100, and Prescott Joint Park and Recreation District. The November 7, 2017 General Election ballot contains:

Measures:

Advisory votes:
Advisory Vote No. 16 House Bill 1597
Advisory Vote No. 17 House Bill 2163
Advisory Vote No. 18 House Bill 2242

County Measures:

One-tenth of One Percent Sales and Use Tax for Emergency Communication Systems & Facilities
Prescott Joint Park and Recreation District
Maintenance & Operation Excess Levy
Offices:

Columbia County:
Columbia Co Port Dist. Commissioner #2
Public Hospital Dist. Commissioner #1, Commissioner #2, Commissioner #5
City of Dayton Council Member #1, Council Member #3, Council Member #5, Council Member #7
Town of Starbuck, Mayor, Council Member #4, Clerk/Treasurer
Dayton School Dist 2, Director #1, Director #2, Director #3
Starbuck School Dist. 35, Director #2, Director #3, Director #4

Columbia Co Fire Dist. 1, Commissioner #1
Columbia Co Fire Dist 3, Commissioner #1, Commissioner #2
Columbia, Walla Walla County:
Columbia Co Fire Dist. 2, Commissioner #1, Commissioner #3
Prescott School District 402-37, Director Dist #1, Director Dist. Pos. #5
Waitsburg School Dist. 401-100 Director Dist. 3, Director Pos. #4
Prescott Joint Park and Rec Dist., Commissioner #1, Commissioner #2, Commissioner #3

Assistance and information regarding the General Election, voter registration or balloting can be found by contacting the County Auditor or visiting Columbia County's web page www.columbiaco.com, the Washington State election division's web at www.vote.wa.gov, by calling (509) 382-4541 or by emailing sharon_richter@co.columbia.wa.us. The Columbia County Auditor's office, 341 East Main Street, Suite 3, Dayton, WA 99328, is open 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday – Friday.

Registration Deadlines for General Election

Monday, October 9th -- the last day to change voter information, or register to vote by mail or online at www.vote.wa.gov for the 2017 General Election. Those not currently registered in the State of Washington, may register in person at the Columbia County Auditor's Office, 341 East Main Street, Suite 3, Dayton, through October 30, 2017 during regular business hours.

Ballot Delivery and Return

October 20, 2017 - Ballots will be mailed to all active registered voters. Voters not receiving a ballot, or needing a replacement ballot, should contact the Columbia County Auditor's Office. Voters needing assistance may use the disability access-voting unit available from this date to the

close of voting in the Auditor's office. On Election Day only, office hours extend until 8:00 pm.

Deposit boxes, available 24-hours a day, are located behind the Columbia County Courthouse and by Starbuck City Hall. Voters may also return ballots to Auditor's Office during business hours. On Election Day only, the Auditor's Office will remain open until 8:00 pm. Ballots must be deposited by 8:00 pm on Election Day or postmarked no later than November 7, 2017. Mailed ballots must have a \$.49 stamp.

The Columbia County Canvassing Board will hold public meetings:

- Wednesday, October 11, 2:00 pm - Testing of tabulation equipment in the Columbia County Auditor's Office.
- Tuesday, November 28, 9:00 am – Canvassing ballots and certifying the results of the 2017 General Election.

Dated at Dayton, Washington, this 25th day of September 2017.

Sharon D. Richter, Columbia County Auditor
Ex-Officio Supervisor of Election

The Times
Sept. 28, 2017
9-28-b

NO. 17-4-00022-7 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Estate
of
DARLENE BROUGHTON,
Deceased.

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

DATE OF FILING OF
NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
September 22, 2017.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 28, 2017.

/s/ CHARLES J. BROUGHTON, IV,
Personal Representative
c/o MARINELLA & BOGGS
Attorneys at Law, WSBA# 13826

P. O. Box 7; 338 E. Main Street
Dayton, WA 99328
(509) 382-2541
The Times
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2017
9-28-c

ORDINANCE 2017-1044

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WAITSBURG, WASHINGTON, AMENDING CHAPTERS 1 & 3 OF TITLE 8 AND CHAPTER 6A TITLE 12 OF THE WAITSBURG MUNICIPAL CODE

The full text of Ordinance 1044 is available for examination on the City's website www.cityofwaitsburg.com or at the City Clerk's Office, 147 Main St., Waitsburg, WA, during normal business hours.

Adopted the 20th Day of September 2017
Marty Dunn, Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 2017-1045

An Ordinance of the City of Waitsburg, Washington, authorizing the City to enter into and receive a line of credit from Community Bank in the amount of \$750,000 to provide funding to pay for costs relating to infrastructure improve-

GRANT - FROM PAGE 1

ty involved," said Edwards. "It's not just an idea anymore!"

"I want to thank everyone who voted. For a small town to win a national campaign shows how much can be accomplished by a community for something they believe in," said Edwards.

Those who stay to volunteer on Saturday should bring carpet knives, gloves, and pry bars. Work is planned until 3 p.m. All volunteers will receive a Boys and Girls Club t-shirt.

ARRESTS - FROM PAGE 1

ported to Dayton General Hospital.

On Sept. 21 a search warrant was served at 209 W. 7th Street in Pasco, Wash. where the Pasco Police Department and Tri-Cities Regional SWAT team arrested Castenada and a Caucasian juvenile, who had been named as the unidentified man. The men were arrested without incident and the getaway vehicle was seized as evidence.

Warrants are currently out for the arrest of Jackie Thacker and Jesus Garcia. Anyone with information is encouraged to call the Columbia County Sheriff's Office at (509) 382-1100 and talk with Deputy Patterson.

INFRASTRUCTURE - FROM PAGE 1

line takes on an emergency status and permitting requirements are waived. However, the cost jumps back into the hundreds of thousands, he said.

Hinchliffe said there is no money in the city's budget for the pipe burst, and that it would be best to borrow enough money to cover the cost of emergency repairs if they became necessary. Hinchliffe reminded the council that the rate structure to borrow funds was put in place in February when the council approved a 5-percent water and sewer rate increase this year, 5-percent next year, and 2.5 -percent in perpetuity, specifically for the purpose of leveraging funds to obtain a loan infrastructure repairs.

The council agreed to seek a line of credit with Community Bank in the amount of \$750,000. Currently, they are only committing funds to complete the pipe bursting project, which is expected to be \$50,000. The additional funds would be available in the case of an emergency situation.

If the line of credit is approved and the pipe bursting is completed successfully, the council may consider using additional funds for water meter replacements or other infrastructure priorities, in the future.

SCHOOL BOARD - FROM PAGE 6

"It will be a conversation starter for us," Shaber said.

The high school ASB held its first grades 6-12 ASB meeting, with the idea of connecting students to the ASB, Shaber said.

Homecoming activities will now be split between fall and winter quarters in order to allow for a set amount of time that students are out of their classes. This plan will be less stressful and will be a better deal for teachers, Shaber said.

Elementary principal Denise Smith said Back-to-School Night was successful and the multi-purpose room was packed.

She said the elementary teachers have begun the first round of STAR assessments.

TITLE and LAP teacher interventions are now being planned and implemented.

"We're rolling to get the kids support in reading and math," she said.

Students will receive personalized T-shirts with the number of laps performed in the upcoming Walk-A-Thon, Smith said.

ORDINANCES - FROM PAGE 7

limits on a case-by-case basis, which was approved unanimously.

"Not every 10,000 square feet is equal. Some is heaving encroached by neighbors and others, like Frank Reser's place, has a cemetery on one side and a river on one side. I hate to see us get too prescriptive in this and at the same time deal with the issues," Kuykendall said.

Animal Control

The council unanimously agreed to modify the city code as it pertains to "dangerous, potentially dangerous or vicious animals." Hinchliffe said city code must be at least as restrictive as state law, and Waitsburg's was more lenient. The changes bring city codes up to state code requirements, he said. The updates were approved unanimously.

ments associated with the City Water and Sewer System

The full text of Ordinance 1044 is available for examination on the City's website www.cityofwaitsburg.com or at the City Clerk's Office, 147 Main St., Waitsburg, WA, during normal business hours.

Adopted the 20th Day of September 2017
Marty Dunn, Mayor

The Times
Sept. 28, 2017
9-28-d

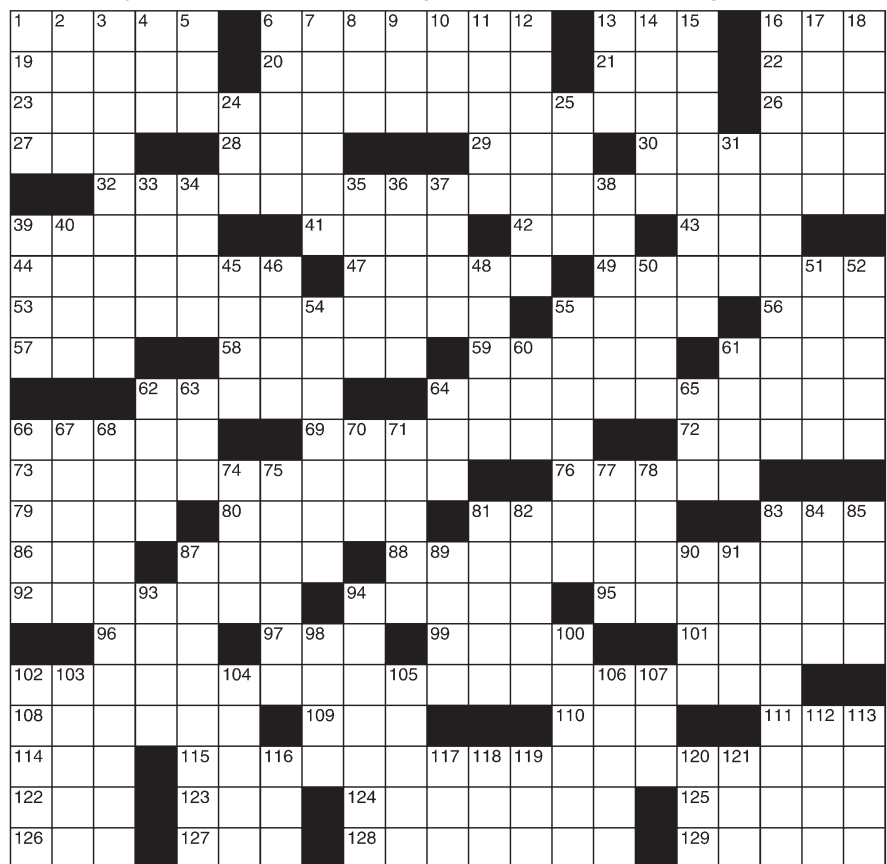
THANK YOU FOR
READING

The Times

Super Crossword

PET NAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Seinfeld" actor Alexander
 - 6 Per normal procedures
 - 13 Lemon drink
 - 16 "The Big Bang Theory" aier
 - 19 Surfing site
 - 20 Actress Dillon
 - 21 24-hour time
 - 22 Pilot's fig.
 - 23 1998 film with Joseph Fiennes as the Bard
 - 26 Stew morsel
 - 27 That ship
 - 28 Tennis divider
 - 29 Poem form
 - 30 1987 Dustin Hoffman film
 - 32 Whom you might have had your first kiss with
 - 39 Pallid
 - 41 Beige shade
 - 42 Otherwise called, briefly
 - 43 Magnate Onassis
 - 44 Dodged, as a duty
 - 47 "Li'l" Al Capp character
 - 49 Gerbils, e.g.
 - 53 Friend of Peter Pan
 - 55 Pulitzer-winning William Guevara in "Evita"
 - 57 Work unit
 - 58 Lyle Lovett's "If I Had —"
 - 59 Wii or Xbox aficionado
 - 61 It's ere noon
 - 62 Spock player Leonard
 - 64 "Isn't that adorable!"
 - 66 Novelist Joyce Carol —
 - 69 Bad pun
 - 72 Words on a help-desk sign
 - 73 Neonate
 - 76 Hit the roof
 - 79 Gucci rival
 - 80 — board (séance tool)
 - 81 Words after guilty or ugly
 - 83 First lady?
 - 86 Formal promise
 - 87 1976-81 skit series
 - 88 What the Promised Land is said to flow with
 - 92 Double nature
 - 94 Singer Griffith
 - 95 Fail, as a business
 - 96 Partner of hither
 - 97 Old name of Tokyo
 - 99 DeLuise and DiMaggio
 - 101 Discontinue
 - 102 Observing one's curfew, idiomatically
 - 108 Brown and simmer
 - 109 Italy's cont.
 - 110 Besech
 - 111 With 65-Down, car tank topper
 - 114 Suffix with fact
 - 115 1983's Best Picture (and this puzzle's theme)
 - 122 China's Chou En- —
 - 123 Academic email ender
 - 124 Become flat
 - 125 Big blood line
 - 126 Albeit, briefly
 - 127 Bread variety
 - 128 Backs out
 - 129 Stroll along
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Joke around
 - 2 Sore feeling
 - 3 Hunting (for)
 - 4 Acorn maker
 - 5 Oklahoma-to-Iowa dir.
 - 6 Jazzed (up)
 - 7 Rage silently
 - 8 Suffix with form
 - 9 Title for Churchill
 - 10 Parisian "a"
 - 11 "Ta-ta!"
 - 12 Big battle on the ground
 - 13 Big whoop
 - 14 Boat hoist
 - 15 Visor
 - 16 18th-century British exporer
 - 17 Make dim, as with tears
 - 18 Commence
 - 24 Hit skit show, in brief
 - 25 Onion cousin
 - 31 See 113-Down
 - 33 Buffalo group
 - 34 Dark black
 - 35 City SSW of Jacksonville
 - 36 Asteroid path
 - 37 Comic Nora
 - 38 Moola maker
 - 39 "... — forgive those who ..."
 - 40 "Fer —!" ("Def!")
 - 45 Mild yellow cheese
 - 46 Actress Olivia
 - 48 Instigate
 - 50 Grimm brute
 - 51 Play lazily, as a guitar
 - 52 Smell, e.g. mnemonic
 - 55 Old-style emblem with a motto
 - 60 Wonderment
 - 61 Hazy stuff
 - 62 Neighbor of S. Dak.
 - 63 Alternative to "equi-"
 - 64 Baler input
 - 65 See 111-Across
 - 66 Like many Netflix flicks
 - 67 Alphabet sequence
 - 68 Walkie-talkie, e.g.
 - 70 Old British rule in India
 - 71 U.S. leader #44
 - 74 Birds of myth
 - 75 Mulling spice
 - 77 Boxing place
 - 78 Cancel out
 - 81 Big name in lightweight metals
 - 82 Be too frugal
 - 83 Puts in peril
 - 84 Signs flashed by Churchill
 - 85 Brontë heroine Jane
 - 87 Darkly evil
 - 89 — Chinese
 - 90 Fictional Finn
 - 91 "That's — hadn't heard"
 - 93 TV's Anderson
 - 94 Abstaining individual
 - 98 "Carpe —!"
 - 100 Overcome
 - 102 Bit of hardware with a crosspiece
 - 103 — Heep (Dickens villain)
 - 104 Strapped
 - 105 Hidden treasure
 - 106 Runs across
 - 107 Links letters
 - 112 Hand's cost
 - 113 With 31-Down, "Don't go anywhere"
 - 116 Deplore area
 - 117 Marshy area
 - 118 Butyl ending
 - 119 Yule quaff
 - 120 Hit forcefully
 - 121 Cattle call



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TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

CHEF JOHN'S SALMON MANGO BANGO

First, let me say, I'm not a huge fan of salmon, unlike many of my friends. I don't "dislike" salmon, but it never crosses my mind for dinner. Much like avocados, I buy them because they are so good for you, but often they will stay in the refrigerator until time to throw them away.



If you glance through the recipe, don't be turned off by the red bell pepper and ancho chili pepper jam. I Googled it and it turns out it's easily available. Some time ago, I bought a jar of apricot and jalapeno jelly that I'm going to use instead. We do have salmon in the freezer and I do like mangoes so this sounds like a good combo.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 mango-peeled, seeded, and diced
- 2 Tbsp lime juice
- 2 Tbsp red bell pepper and ancho chili pepper jam
- 2 Tbsp chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 salmon fillets, skin removed
- Sea salt to taste
- 2 tsp vegetable oil

DIRECTIONS:

Stir mango, lime juice, pepper jam, and cilantro together in a bowl. Cover the bowl and refrigerate for relish flavors to combine, about 30 minutes.

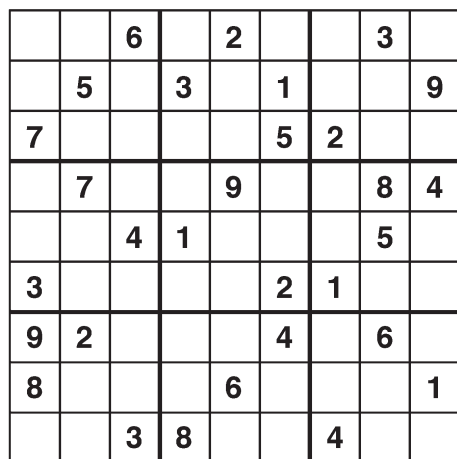
Season salmon fillets with sea salt.

Heat oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat until oil begins to smoke. Place salmon, flesh-side down in the hot skillet and cook until edges are just starting to cook through, 2 to 3 minutes more. Transfer to a plate and top with chilled mango relish.

MY NOTES: Sounds quick and easy. I will probably double the mango relish. I'm thinking of what I would serve with this. I saw a recipe for a spinach/orzo salad and thought that would be great with this salmon dish and would make a colorful plate.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

STRANGE BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* In Western cultures, the owl is associated with wisdom, but in some Asian countries, it's traditionally a symbol of stupidity.

* You may already know that seahorses mate for life. You may not be aware, though, that as they swim, they keep their tails linked together.

* Those who study such things say that Napoleon Bonaparte was partial to cashmere underwear.

* Beards may be trendy these days, but if you prefer the clean-shaven look, you belong to a group that goes back further than you think. Cave art dating back to 10,000 B.C.E. depicts grown men with no beards.

* The ostrich is the world's only two-toed bird.

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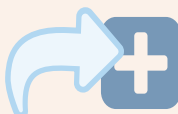
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THE LAST PAGE

LIONS CLUB SALMON FEED 2017



(l to r) Brian Callahan, Val Woodworth, John Mason, Dan Cole, Neil Henze, and Mark Pickel slice the filets and transfer them to the serving tables. (We'd love to know what Val and Mark are talking about in this shot.)

Photos by Dena Martin

Louie Gagnon (l front) and Jake Long untie salmon filets while Rod Baker (l back) and Bob Patton get the next rack ready.



(l to r) Steve Ahler, Charlie Barron, Randy Farley, Sandra Farley, Christy House, Stan Bly, and Angela look like they're having a good time manning the beer garden.



(left, front to back) Jack McCaw, Glen Smith, Adelle Smith, and Bruce Abbey dish up dinner to an appreciative crowd.



Guy McCaw unloads a towering stack of salmon filets from the refrigerator truck as Mark Pickel (center) and Scott Huwe direct him to the smoker.



Jason Kenney (in beard-protective mask) dobs the sauce while Cody Lynch stands at the ready with a hose.



Terry Jacoy kept the crowd happy by providing in-line and at-table beverage service. Here, he looks a little startled to be interrupted at his duties.



Dayton, Washington

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