

FIELD DAY FUN



Photos by Brianna Wray

Waitsburg Elementary School students wrapped up the year with a well-earned field day on Friday, June 7.

Left: TJ Hollingsworth gives it his all with a grin as he competes in a relay.

Above: Students enjoy their own game creation of "Get the Goggles."

Lions present awards at annual ladies night

Ken Cole Jr. wins Melvin Jones Award, Kevin House is Lion of the Year, Olson Brothers Exhaust wins distinguished Business Partnership Award

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—It was a full house in the Lions Memorial Building as the Waitsburg Lions Club wrapped up its year with the annual Ladies Night dinner, award ceremony and induction of new officers.

Following a thank you dinner of oysters and hamburgers, special awards were presented to Olson Brothers Exhaust Systems for its outstanding business partnership with the Waitsburg Lions, Kevin House was named Lion of the Year and Ken Cole Jr. received the distinguished Melvin Jones Award.

Outgoing president Ross Hamann introduced the Distinguished Business Partnership Award to Bob and Larry Olson of Olson Brothers Exhaust for their more than three decades of Lions Club support. (l to r) Lions Club President Ross Hamann, Bob Olson, Larry Olson, Club Secretary Jesse Smit.

Hamann next introduced the Lion of the Year, which is selected by the current president, allowing for a "unique perspective." Hamann described the winner's attributes:

"This person doesn't ask for anything in return and demonstrates the values of this club and the motto "We Serve." They take on numerous responsibilities and most members have no idea what this person does. When we need volunteers for tasks, he takes them on and gets them done. He works



Photo by Dena Martin

with a constant smile. He never complains. He ensures all club business is handled, and he handles hundreds of transactions. He is commonly the last member to turn out the lights at our events and meetings because he's always there for us in the community. He may drive a vintage Nissan but he is the 6.6 liter Duramax diesel of this club because he goes and goes!" in introduction of Lion of the Year Kevin House.

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OROZCO TRIAL IS DELAYED AGAIN

Lack of disclosed evidence pushes trial date to Aug. 12

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Columbia County Prosecuting Attorney Dale Slack notified the public that the Benjamin Orozco murder trial has been re-set from July 8 to August 12, following a June 5 hearing.

In his update, Slack said that Division II Court of Appeals Judge George B. Fearing, who sat by special appointment of the Supreme Court, made the decision based on a lack of disclosed evidence from the defense.

Slack said that, prior to the afternoon of the hearing, the defense had not filed discovery, including witness lists, witness statements, expert witness reports and confirmation of the theory of defense.

"We have now been told that the Defendant will claim self-defense and are waiting the proper paperwork for that defense. Additionally, we discovered today the name and credentials of a defense expert witness, but have yet to receive a report showing his opinion and its biases," Slack said.

Slack said that prosecution moved at the hearing to have any non-disclosed evidence excluded from use at trial, but acknowledged that caselaw is clear that exclusion is a last resort for failure to disclose.

"Instead the Court continued the case for one month so that the defense can completely disclose their evidence and our office can review and evaluate that evidence," he said.

The trial has seen multiple delays and was last re-set from March to July 8.

Orozco faces charges arising from the 1996 shootings of Lance Terry and David Eaton, who were shot in downtown Dayton. He is charged with second-degree murder for shooting Terry, who died from shots to the chest and abdomen, and first-degree assault against Eaton who sustained hand and knee injuries.

After the shooting, Orozco reportedly fled to Mexico where he lived until 2016, when he was arrested and held in a Mexican jail until his extradition to Columbia County. Since Dec. 2016, Orozco has been in a medical unit at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla.

"I'm disappointed the trial moved again, but I am glad it is only for a month this time; and hopefully it makes any verdict in the case less-susceptible to being overturned by the Court of Appeals. Judge Fearing made the decision in the case, so that gives us a little peek at what the Court of Appeals would likely have done if the trial weren't continued," Slack told The Times.

Pretrial and motions *in limine* will be argued on July 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Columbia County Courthouse.

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

2019 CELEBRATION DAYS ATV SELFIE CONTEST WINNERS



Left: Karen Lockard of Dayton took first place in the Waitsburg Commercial Club's 2019 Waitsburg Celebration Days ATV Selfie Contest. Lockard wins a \$25 gift card to Whiskey Canyon Sports Bar & Grill. Above: Honorable mention and a \$20 Laht Neppur Brewery gift certificate went to Wendy Welch of Benton City for her mud pit action shot.

A MURAL IN THE MAKING



Photos by Teeny McMunn
Muralist Don Brown, of Kennewick, recently completed this impressive mural on the side of Chief Spring's Brew Pub on Dayton's Main Street. The Times' Advertising Manager Teeny McMunn captures the process.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago June 18, 2009

Photo Caption: Louie Gagnon and Larry Johnson were honored by the Waitsburg Lions Club as Lions of the Year at the club's final meeting last week. Presenting the honors was outgoing Lion President Ted Bren.

Mark your calendar so you don't miss out on "Celebrate God's Creation," a musical program of contemporary Christian music, scripture and devotional pieces, will be presented by the "Salt & Light" Christian Youth Choir from the Touchet Valley when the group returns from its 12th annual music ministry tour. Directed by Melissa Ferrians, the 43 inspiring young people, ages 12-18, hail from Dayton, Waitsburg and Prescott, and include :Meara Baker, Morgan Baker, Ellie Barlow, Nate Barlow, Austin Beasley, Zach Beasley, Taylor Brown, Jared Brown, Nick Carpenter, Chris Carpenter, Abby Chapman, Rhiannon Chapman, James Costello, Colleen Delp, Logan Dozier, Kyle Dozier, Raechel Fitchen, Malia Frame, Maya Garcia, Will Garcia, Jessica Guay, Cougar Henderson Samatha Henze, Darien Hulce, Katy Hofer, Rowene Huwe, Kyla Ihle, Jefferey Ihle, Timothy Ihle, Alex Leathers, Matt Leid, Annemarie Nechodom, Marshall Nechodom, Jennifer Nichols, Chad Pearson, Nicholas Pearson, Keisha Phillips, Amy Schlenz, Emily Schlenz, Catherine Sheperd, Molly Wepler, Willie Wepler, and Emily Yeater.

Twenty-Five Years Ago June 9, 1994

Dayton's Cecil Bell stepped into the winner's circle at the Days of Real Sport horse races in Waitsburg Saturday, May 21. He repeated the honor about a week later, Sunday 29, at Dayton Days. The purse for the Days of Real Sport race was \$950 while the Dayton Day's purse was \$900.

George Vanhorn stepped up to the ninth tee at Touchet Valley Golf Course in Dayton on May 3 with a four iron. His score was 37, one over par. He settled in on the 178-yard par three hole and hit a shot that lofted upwards, straight for the pin. It bounced in front of the green then onto it, rolling straight to the hole. The ball disappeared! For several years, The Mercantile has had a standing offer of free groceries for any validated hole-in-one. There have been four validated holes-in-one during that time.

Fifty Years Ago June 12, 1969

Photo Caption: Pea harvest in the valley was in full swing Monday, as the Times lens caught this crew finishing up the field just south of Waitsburg on the Leid land. Six combines and a fleet of trucks kept the freshly cut peas going in a steady flow from field to cannery. The pea combines, an innovation only in general use for the past two seasons, have taken over the major pea harvesting chores for the processors because they save time and insure fresh receipt

Photo caption: The Prescott Little League Team-top row, left to right, Fred Romine, Jar Romine, Dan Powers, John Jacobson, Randy Chabra, Teddy Bren, Jim Crownover, Kelly Piersol, Barry Culbertson, Mark Voegel, Middle Row, Assistant Coach Ted Bren, Tim Bren, Terry Hillson, Bobby Dunton, Jerry LeGrande, Darrel Duncan, Assistant Coach Fred Romine. Seated in front is Coach Jerry Williams.

Seventy-Five Years Ago June 16, 1944

A barn at the Harold Price farm was completely destroyed by fire which apparently started from spontaneous combustion at about 2 pm Saturday. The loss included 10 to 12 tons of last years hay and two steers.

Fear that some of the citizens of Waitsburg will go cold next winter unless they order and take delivery of their firewood and coal for the year immediately was expressed today by Mayor Roberts.

The District Director of the OPA advises that the sales plan which gives purchasers of rayon and lisle hosiery membership in a so-called Nylon Priority Club is in violation of the nylon hosiery regulation.

One Hundred Years Ago June 20, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meinberg camped at Twin Springs on Jasper Mountain Monday.

M. Mikkelsen, well-known farmer of west of this city, has commenced the erection of a modern farm home on his ranch in Spring Valley

E. L. Barnes, John Clodius, Henry Zuger, Abner Lee, returned the first of the week from a fishing trip to a lake over in the Baker country of Oregon. The journey was made by auto. They brought back a wonderful catch of lake trout.

A number of Boy Scouts have been in camp at Thayer's Mill in the Blue Mountains. Arriving home Wednesday were Homer Boyles, Robert McCord, Carl Powell, Gordon Parson, Byron Flanders Floyd Taylor Kenneth Ogden, Delbert Woodworth, Elmer Buroker, Bud Wiseman, Craig Vining, Fred McConnell, Paul Loudagin, Boyd Flanders, Lawrence Van Slyke, George Kanz.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago June 15, 1894

Pimples, boils and other humors of the blood are liable to break out in the warm weather. Prevent it by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

O. M. Conover is erecting a neat cottage at the west end of 2nd street.

Quite a number of people passed through the city today with camping outfits, bound for Shiloh.

Much is still to be heard about the lynching which took place in Colfax. The lynching was only the successful termination of a long-matured plan.

Touchet Valley Weather

June 12, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny
High: 95 Low: 67	High: 93 Low: 60	High: 87 Low: 59	High: 85 Low: 61	High: 88 Low: 63	High: 86 Low: 65	High: 82 Low: 57

Weather Trivia

What is the windiest location in the U.S.?
Answer: Mt. Washington, N.H. with an average wind speed of 35.3 mph.

Weather History

June 12, 1947 - A heavy, wet snow blanketed much of southern and central Wyoming and gave many places their heaviest and latest snow of record. Totals included 18.4 inches at Lander, 8.7 inches at Cheyenne and 4.5 inches at Casper.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation	Departure from normal	Average temperature	Average normal temperature	Departure from normal
Tuesday	81	55	75/52	0.00"	0.05"	-0.39"	64.0°	64.4°	-0.4°
Wednesday	84	60	76/52	0.05"	0.05"	-0.34"	64.0°	64.4°	-0.4°
Thursday	64	52	76/53	Trace	0.00"	-0.34"	64.0°	64.4°	-0.4°
Friday	68	47	76/53	0.00"	0.00"	-0.34"	64.0°	64.4°	-0.4°
Saturday	71	49	76/53	Trace	0.00"	-0.34"	64.0°	64.4°	-0.4°
Sunday	81	47	77/53	0.00"	0.00"	-0.34"	64.0°	64.4°	-0.4°
Monday	85	52	77/53	0.00"	0.00"	-0.34"	64.0°	64.4°	-0.4°

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:01 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	2:38 a.m.
Thursday	5:01 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	4:52 p.m.	3:05 a.m.
Friday	5:01 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	6:03 p.m.	3:33 a.m.
Saturday	5:01 a.m.	8:46 p.m.	7:13 p.m.	4:05 a.m.
Sunday	5:01 a.m.	8:46 p.m.	8:18 p.m.	4:41 a.m.
Monday	5:01 a.m.	8:46 p.m.	9:17 p.m.	5:24 a.m.
Tuesday	5:01 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	10:09 p.m.	6:13 a.m.

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Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office Daily Press Board

June 10

Deputies investigated a domestic assault in the 300 block of W. 4th Street in Prescott.

June 5

Warrant Service: Leslie Gallardo was arrested in Prescott on a misdemeanor warrant.

EVENTS

1ST ANNUAL GENE CROTHERS MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT IS JUNE 22

DAYTON—The recently advertised TVGC Scramble Tournament has been renamed the 1st Annual Gene Crothers Memorial Golf Tournament in honor of Gene Crothers, who recently passed.

The tournament format has changed slightly and the event, formerly a guest/member tournament, is now open to the public. It is still a two-person scramble, with three flights including men's, ladies and Jack & Jill (mixed).

The event is a kick-start fundraiser for a new sprinkler system for the golf course.

Registrations will be accepted through June 19. Entry fees are \$110 per team which includes entry fee, greens fee and buffet lunch. Side games include: \$5 long drive, \$5 KP, 50/50 raffle, mulligans, \$5 pro shot (Dakota Baker) and more. Prizes will be awarded for ladies', men's and Jack & Jill flights.

Festivities begin on Friday night with a Party on the Patio from 4-7 p.m. with wine by Dumas Station, beer from Chief Springs Brew Pub, music and chips and salsa.

For more information, call Bill at the Touchet Valley Golf Course at (509) 382-4851 or the café at (509) 382-2199 or email bill@chickenbills.com.

FREE YOUTH TRAP SHOOT IS SATURDAY

WAITSBURG—The Blue Mountain Pheasants Forever will host a free youth trap shoot on Sat., June 15 at the Waitsburg Gun Club. Dean Wass will present a firearms safety refresher beginning at 8 a.m. with the trap shoot immediately following.

Youth age 18 and under are welcome to participate, including youth

not yet a member of the Chapter. Participants not already a member of Pheasants Forever will receive chapter-sponsored membership enrollment.

Clay targets and shotgun shells will be provided by Pheasants Forever. Adult family members or mentors should accompany youth.

Contact Youth Committee Chair George Endicott at (509) 386-8531 for more details.

CELEBRATE! FAITH AND CULTURES FESTIVAL

RICHLAND—Sample new foods and see live music and dancing at the Celebrate! Faith and Cultures Festival on June 16 (Father's Day), from noon- 5:00 p.m. at Howard Amon Park (500 Lee Blvd. in Richland, Wash. The free family-friendly festival includes an afternoon of festivities that celebrate the diverse roots of the area.

A full afternoon of stage performances includes opening and closing ceremonies by the Nixya'awii Dance Group from Pendleton, Oregon and a special performance by visiting Canadian Rock and Soul Songstress Laura Cole. Local performing groups include music, dance and martial arts demonstrations.

Booths showcasing a wide variety of nationalities, world cultures, religions and spiritual practices will be presented by local groups eager to share their backgrounds and history. Colorful displays include art, food, and craft activities for the kids. A World Passport Tour activity allows kids to collect stamps on a "passport" at each booth and redeem their stamps for a prize at the end of their tour.

Meet neighbors and experience a bit of the world without leaving the Tri-Cities. Food trucks will keep everyone fueled while kids enjoy the bounce house.

BIRTHDAYS

June 14: Haly and Shawny Ingle, Aaron Moffitt and Anthony Kiefel.

June 15: Jeff Hofer, John Segraves, Ryan Mason, Glen Smith, Nicholas and Jonathan Danforth, Ruth Fulton, Diane Conover, Susa Roberts, Darrell Syferd, Chyenne Gritman and Maude Oberholtzer.

June 16: Catherine and her Grandpa John Melvin Reese, Jon Hays and Courtney Streeter.

June 17: Pat Davison and Gabriel Kiefel.

June 18: Bernice Patrick, Linda Bode, Gertrude Brock and Ryan Leid.

June 19: Barbara Johnson, Rollin Carpenter.

June 20: Beau Marshall, Frank Loveall, Louis Donnelly, Katreena Mabe, Seth Pierson, Cameron Danforth, Amber Hilton.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

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Prescott Story Time
Prescott Library
11 a.m.

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

15

Prescott Lions Fund-raiser Breakfast
Corner of Hwy 124 & "D" St., Prescott
8-11 a.m. (Third Sat. & Sun.)

Pheasants Forever Youth Trap Shoot
Waitsburg Gun Club
8 a.m.

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

16

Prescott Lions Fund-raiser Breakfast
Corner of Hwy 124 & "D" St., Prescott
8-11 a.m. (Third Sat. & Sun.)

17

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

Columbia County Commissioners Meeting
(Third Monday)
Commissioners' Chambers

311 E. Main St., Dayton
9 a.m.

Waitsburg Christian Church Youth Group
(first and third Monday)
Waitsburg Christian Church
6:30-7:30 p.m.

DW Combine Meeting
Waitsburg
6:30 p.m.

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Waitsburg Senior Round Table
Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
11:30 a.m.

Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call 337-8541 for more info.

Dayton Senior Round Table
Senior Center (403 E. Patit St.)
12 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior.

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Discovery Kids
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Dayton School Board
(Third Wednesday)
School Admin. Building
6 p.m.

Celebrate Recovery, Dayton
Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th)

6:30 p.m.

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

Waitsburg City Council
(Third Wednesday)
Don Thomas Building, Waitsburg Fairgrounds
7 p.m.

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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.

Waitsburg School Board
(Third Thursday)
Elementary School Library
6 p.m.

Waitsburg Parks & Rec Board Meeting (first and third Thursdays)
High School Band Room
6:30

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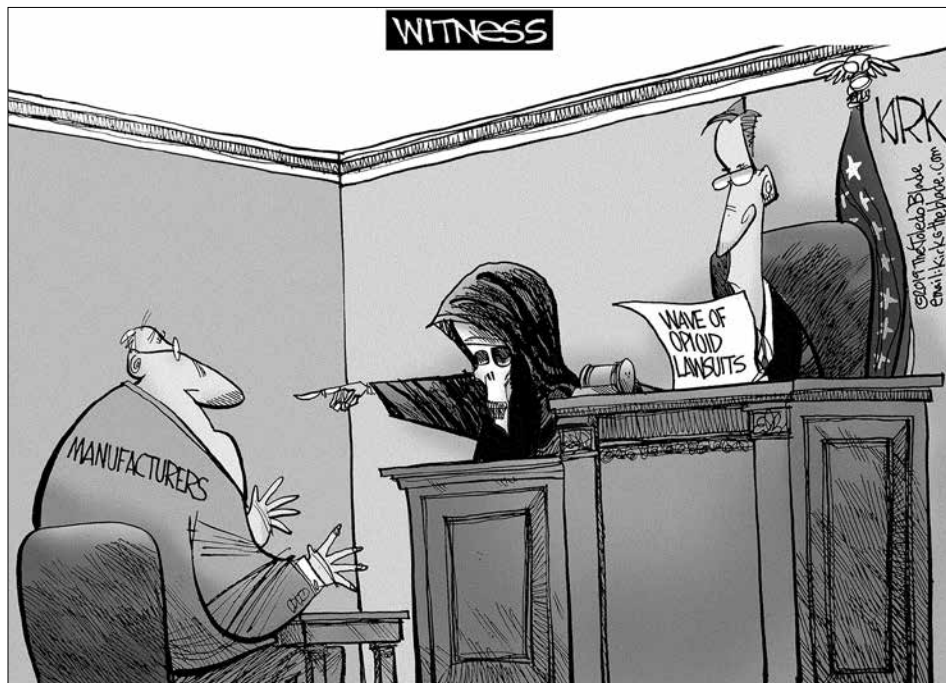
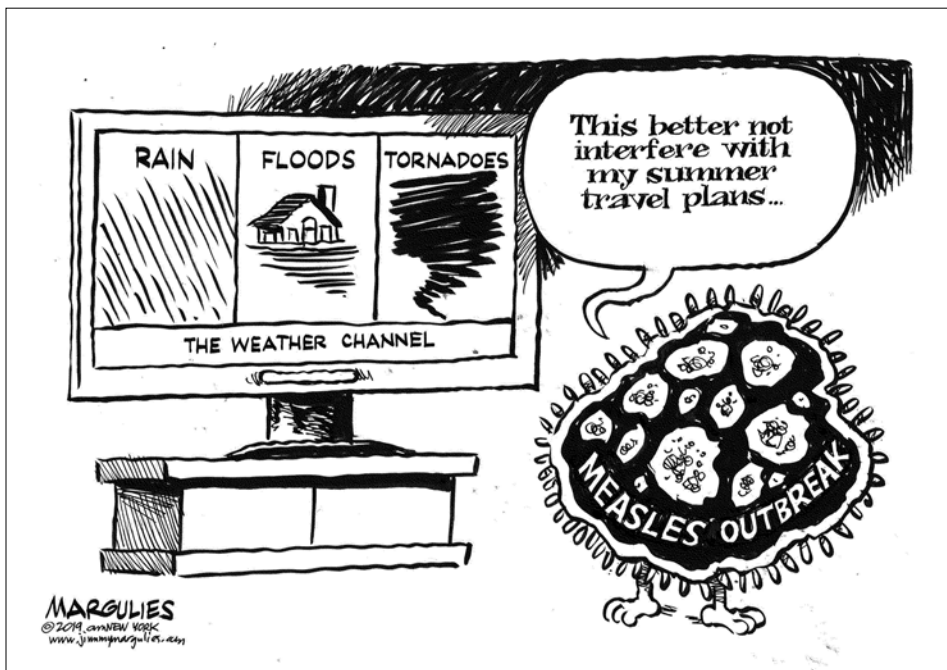
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Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
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Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589
Rev. Bret Moser

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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

COMMENTARY



Normandy Clicker D-Day Innovation

By Don C. Brunell

During World War II, the American GI earned the reputation for being innovative, adaptable and resilient. Nowhere was that more evident than the D-Day invasion on June 6, 1944.

For example, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the 101st Airborne Division, was assigned to drop paratroopers and land gliders behind the German lines on Normandy. They needed to secure roads and bridges for Allied tanks, artillery and supply trucks once the Nazi forces were dislodged from their beach fortifications.

Between, the 101st and 82nd airborne units there were 13,700 paratroopers and nearly 4,000 gliders involved in the pre-dawn assault. Enemy searchlights lighted up the dark skies and German gunners took aim at the vulnerable incoming planes, gliders and paratroopers.

Among Taylor's biggest challenge was finding a way to link up survivors after landing. While training in England, he discovered a simple brass clicker used by band and orchestra leaders as a time keeping device. He issued clickers to the 101st and devised a system of simple clicking patterns so his troops could distinguish themselves from the enemy on the battlefield. It became known as the "Normandy Clicker".

Once the war ended, American soldiers brought home that innovative spirit which has propelled our economy in the years since World War II. It makes our market-based system the envy of the world.

In the intervening 75 years, other countries which cast off their oppressive, totalitarian regimes studied the United States as the economic model. They not only looked at Washington companies such as Boeing, Microsoft and SEL for guidance, but our education as well.

One education example comes from business. It is the Washington Business Week program which was started at Central Washington University in 1975 as a way for high school students to experience our nation's free enterprise system. Thinking outside the box and unleashing students' creativity is "The Magic of Business Week."

Polish educators along the country's Baltic Coast found that while their students excel in structured math and science, their tightly regimented curriculum often stymied creativity. To prosper in post-Communist Poland, they believed their students need to be innovative.

City leaders in Gdynia, a Seattle sister city, sent students to Washington Business Week nearly two decades ago. In 2010, educators and local government leaders in Gdynia with the help of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, Boeing and many smaller Washington businesses, formed Poland Business Week. Now teachers, business leaders and students from our state travel to Poland each year for week-long free enterprise boot camps.

As part of the program, students form their own imaginary companies, use a computer simulation to run them, and create products to manufacture or services to sell. They also pitch their goods or services to potential investors. It is fun and exciting.

Today, Poland is a European Union powerhouse. Poles eagerly jumped into open markets where consumers dictate. The once dreary cities with drab government buildings now are modern and bustling with malls, shops and restaurants. If it was not for a different language, you would imagine yourself in Bellevue, Bellingham or the TriCities.

America's economic freedoms inspired a revolution in Poland. Our market-based economy where consumers, not top-down government dictatorship, determine what is produced and sold, works. It is the magnet which attracts people from around the world to the USA.

It is a lifestyle for which many Americans have fought and died. It is powered by the freedom to innovate such as Gen. Taylor did with the Normandy Clicker.

Government economic intrusion does not work as the Polish people know all too well. It leads to shortages, higher prices and lost opportunities.

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.



LETTER

HUSBAND'S TIP STOPS 'ATTACK'

Dear Editor,

Saturday June 8th, I was in Waitsburg for a memorial service at the Catholic Church. I parked behind the church in front of the Richardson's home. After the service, I was walking to my car and noticed 3 dogs, a Labrador, a German Shepherd, & a Pit Bull, in the fenced yard across the street at 270 W 6th Street.

They started barking and running along the fence. I was ignoring them but wanted to be aware of them as well. The pit bull was at the side of the house and started running toward the fence, but instead of stopping, the dog jumped the fence and ran full speed at me. I was about 7-10 feet from my car. In a split second, I remembered a similar incident my husband had several years ago when a Pit Bull jumped the fence and charged at him. I knew I probably couldn't make it to my car so I stood my ground, and in the loudest scream I could make, I put my hands in the air and lunged toward the dog. It worked. The Pit Bull turned and ran away from me. My adrenaline was flowing and I started toward my car but turned to make sure the dog wasn't running back toward me. When I turned to my car, my sandal got stuck on the asphalt and I fell and scraped my knee. Helen Richardson and Trinka Gerke came to help. They shared that there have been issues with these dogs and the Pit Bull has jumped the fence before. Here's the bottom line; if my awesome husband, Randy, had not told me about a similar incident with him screaming at a Pit Bull, I probably would have been seriously hurt. I thank God for Randy and for God's protection that day. I would like you to print this story so that others will know that screaming as loud as you can at a charging dog might redirect the dog's "attack" mindset away from you. In my case, this worked. I think I scared the "you-know-what" out of that dog. I want folks in Waitsburg to be aware of these dogs on 6th St. I wasn't protected by the 3-foot fence that surrounded the yard. I want to thank Helen and Trinka for their help and caring. And, of course, I'm forever grateful to God and my husband.

Peggy Baker Mudd, Pasco

NEWS BRIEFS

DEPT. OF HEALTH APPROVES PROVIDENCE CERTIFICATE OF NEED

WALLA WALLA—On May 29, the Department of Health issued its decision to approve Providence St. Mary Medical Center's Certificate of Need to open a freestanding Ambulatory (outpatient) Surgery Center (ASC) at the Providence Southgate Medical Park on Second Avenue.

The goal is to open an ASC, with two operating rooms and two endoscopy procedure rooms, in the former Walla Walla General Hospital surgical department. Because the area is in an older section of the building, facility renovations required to meet building code are estimated at \$6.7 million, according to a Providence St. Mary media release.

According to the release, the ASC has the potential to increase surgical capacity in Walla Walla by approximately 2,000 surgeries a year and 1,300 endoscopies. Surgeries provided in ASCs tend to cost less and Providence sees the ASC as an important step in reducing the cost of health care and reducing wait times.

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Correction:

Last week's article on the DHS honor speakers Neylan Bryan and Tatum Laughery was incorrectly attributed to Dena Martin. The story was written by Michele Smith.

Americanisms



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— Robert Duvall

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TOUCHET VALLEY EVENTS

DAYTON CELEBRATES 25TH ALL WHEELS WEEKEND

Father's Day weekend includes cars, tractors, demo derby, live music and more

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Organizers have been hard at work preparing for Dayton's 25th Anniversary All Wheels Weekend, June 14-16, with the theme American Graffiti. The event, which takes place each Father's Day weekend, originated in the 1990s to bring tourism to Dayton's newly renovated Main Street and has continued to grow in popularity.

Friday

The event will kick off at 6 p.m. on Friday evening with the Friday Night "Cruise for Gene." Drivers will cruise through Dayton, stopping at checkpoints to collect colored beads that can be traded for Dayton wooden nickels. The nickels act as a \$1 discount coupon at any Dayton business.

This year's cruise has been named the "Cruise for Gene" to show support for hardworking event chair Bette Lou Crothers and her late husband, Gene, who recently passed away.

There will be live classic rock-n-roll playing on the courthouse lawn sponsored by State Farm Insurance and Gravis Law.

The opening ceremony and presentation of cars will take place at the HomeStreet Bank parking lot between 7:30-9 p.m. The event is sponsored by Puget Sound Energy.

Saturday

Saturday's Classic Show 'n Shine brings hundreds of vehicles to line Dayton's Main Street from



9 a.m.-4 p.m. Several of this year's winners will receive trophies, made from old car parts, by Dayton High School metal shop student Juniper Kerr.

At 9:30 a.m., The Club will present a tribute to the flag featuring the singing of Waitsburg's Markeeta Little Wolf.

Attendees can also enter raffles for this year's vehicle giveaway, a 1974 International 100 half-ton pickup, a 25th Anniversary Commemorative Quilt, and a vintage pedal car.

This 25th anniversary event includes some special events including an antique tractor show in the HomeStreet Bank parking lot, the appearance of WSU mascot Butch the Cougar and rides on the Spirit of Walla Walla hot-air balloon.

The KidZone will include free kids' activities including T-shirt painting, putt-putt golf, face painting and a climbing wall.

And, of course, the weekend wouldn't be complete without the Outlaw Lawn Dragster race between souped-up lawnmowers, the Men's "Drag" Races and the Poker Walk.

The Poker Walk, sponsored by Dingle's of Dayton, will take place

from 10 a.m. -2 p.m.

The Lawnmower races, sponsored by NAPA Skyline Parts, will take place on 1st St. & Main St. with races at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.

The "Drag Races," sponsored by Northwest Business Services, will be held on 2nd St. & Main St. at 2 p.m. Root for your favorite guy as he speeds down the street on his tricycle, dolled up in his most fetching female attire.

Jamie's Rock & Roll Legends will keep things hopping as they play Buddy Holly and Elvis favorites on the courthouse lawn throughout the day.

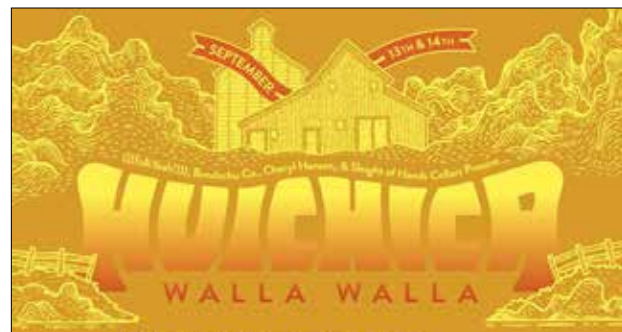
Trophy presentation, sponsored by Les Schwab Tire Center, will take place at 5:30 in the Historic Depot Courtyard. Trophies will be awarded for various classes as well as People's Choice, Hard Luck Award and Coolest Cruiser. Winners of the quilt drawing vintage pedal car, raffle truck Roll the Dice, 50/50 raffle Men's Drag Race, Poker Walk and People's Choice Tractor will also be awarded at this time.

Saturday night will wrap up at the fairgrounds with the traditional demolition derby, sponsored by Columbia REA, starting at 5 p.m.. A beer garden will be available at the fairgrounds from 3-8 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday opens with a Father's Day breakfast, served by the Skyline Juniors, at the Columbia County Fairgrounds.

A golf tournament and \$10,000 putting contest will take place from 9 a.m.-noon at the Touchet Valley Golf Course. Trophies and prizes will be awarded in this 9-hole, 2-person (choose your team or leave it to the tournament committee) non-handicap scramble. The entry fee is \$10/person and doesn't include greens fees.



STELLA'S HOMESTEAD IS SITE OF THE WALLA WALLA VALLEY'S FIRST HUICHICA MUSIC FESTIVAL

The former Hansen family farm provides a bucolic venue for the boutique music-fest

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Huichica Music Festival will make its debut in the Walla Walla Valley this fall with a two-day festival at Stella's Homestead, the former site of Jim and Geraine's Hansen's farm on the south fork of Coppei Creek.

Located along the winding South Fork Coppei Creek and the foothills of the Blue Mountains near Walla Walla, Stella's Homestead grew out of the historic Hansen wheat and cattle farm, established by Jim and Geraine Hansen in 1947. Today, their daughter Cheryl hosts events of all types in the lush pastures, gardens and park areas, historic 1938 barn, and outbuildings.

"I'm excited to bring people together from all walks of life to share in good music, good food, and good wine on my parent's picturesque property," Cheryl said.

"This, too, is about renewing, restoring and revitalizing our farm communities. It's not just what our small-town main streets do, but what can our county and region do to attract new business, industry and trade. I even have friends coming from Italy, Scottsdale, Ariz., Las Vegas, Seattle, Boise and Portland. It will have a big economic impact on Walla Walla County," she added.

The Huichica Music Festival, known for highly curated music, intimate size, approachable family-friendly atmosphere and food and wine pairings, celebrates its 10th anniversary on Sept. 13-14, in the Walla Walla Valley. Huichica [wahCHEEKah] offers culture lovers access to great musical artists, restaurant purveyors and estate-grown wines in stunning rural

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Rolling Thunder comes to Dayton, June 21-23

Blue Mountain Rocketeers host three-day rocket launch event

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Rolling Thunder, the Blue Mountain Rocketeer's (BMR) most popular event of the year, will take place over three days, June 21-23. Model rocketry enthusiasts from all over the Pacific Northwest are anticipated to attend the event that is open to all NAR/TRA and non-members as well as the general public.

BMR was created in November of 1994, as a youth and family-oriented model rocketry club, and has consistently ranked among the five best rocketry groups in the nation during the annual National Association of Rocketry's "NAR Section of the Year" selections.

The leadership consists of an adult Section Advisor and a four-person Board of Directors, all of which are youth, age 18 or younger. It is one of only a handful of youth-oriented model rocketry clubs in the United States.

BMR charges no membership dues, event or pad fees and welcomes all rocketry enthusiasts as well as the general public. Rocketry enthusiasts from across Oregon, Washington and Idaho attend the club's monthly model rocket launches and BMR even boasts a member from Hawaii.

According to the club website, BMR's diverse membership includes an aerospace machinist, an attorney, a hydro-electric dam operator, a civil deputy, a registered nurse, a physical therapist, farmers, students and even an aerospace engineer who worked on the space shuttle.

Over the years, the club has hosted rocketry enthusiasts from as far away as the United Kingdom, Slovakia, Hawaii and Korea.

The BMR launch site is located 4.5 miles north of Dayton, eight-tenths of a mile off State Route 12 on Whetstone Road. The site, located on Broughton Land Company property, is situated at the west end of a 66-acre alfalfa field in the middle of a low wide valley. The club maintains a launch control system supporting 32 launch pads equipped with stainless steel launch rods and four, six- and eight-foot launch rails.

During the Rolling Thunder launch event a 5000-foot FFA waiver will be in effect from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Courtesy Photos

Left: Frank Burke of Hillsboro, OR prepares his Atlas for flight on an I205 in April. Above: Several rockets launch from the Blue Mountain Rocketeers' launch site outside Dayton.

all three days. A club meeting, open to the public, will take place at noon on Saturday. The event includes door prize drawings, a "Northwest Classics" launch, a "Show us Your Weasel!" LOC Weasel drag race, and Friday and Saturday night launches.

BMR owns a porta-potty on site for the convenience of members and guests. On-site camping is available with excellent stargazing opportunities. No open campfires are permitted however, barbecues, camp stoves and portable patio bits and lanterns are acceptable as long as they don't leave burn marks.

To learn more about the Rolling Thunder event, the Blue Mountain Rocketeers, or rocketry in general, visit http://bmr615.org/rolling_thunder.htm or visit the Blue Mountain Rocketeers on Facebook.

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LIONS - FROM PAGE 1

Lastly, Hamann introduced Ken Cole Jr. as recipient of the highest form of recognition in Lionism, the Melvin Jones Award. The award, which is not awarded annually, but only as deserved, is decided by previous Melvin Jones Award recipients.

Former recipients are: Wayne Peterson (2003), Bill Thompson (2005), Glynn Davis (2006), Bob Patton (2007), John Payne (2008), Tom Baker (2013), Terry Jacoy (2014), Guy McCaw and J.E. McCaw (2015), Ken Miller (2016), Dan Cole (2017) and Dan McKinley (2018).

"I'm not even going to call this an award; this is more of an honor. This type of recognition is extra-special when someone has dedicated so much of their time and their lives to what we do here in Lions," Hamann said.

"He's been a dedicated Lions member since 1996. He's been past-president, multiple rounds as a board member, he has served on almost every committee whether it's turkeys, chili-cookoff, softball tourney, rib feed, salmon feed and many more. He's done everything from delivering tons of ice on his very back, helping break up softball fights. He truly does care about this town, this community, this club and everything it stands for.

He was very instrumental in the construction and spearheaded the building of this very building. And we sit in here today. And more recently, over the last 10 years, he's coordinated and leads the cooking of a bazillion of ribs and salmon filets, gobbled up by thousands of people across this region," Hamann said.

An emotional Cole offered thanks. "I don't know that I actually have this coming. This club means a lot to me over the years, along with everyone here. Thank you very much."

In acts of official business, the Lions newest member, Ryan Mason, was inducted into the club and the new slate of officers was installed.

Officers for the coming year are: President John Alleman, First Vice President Mark Pickel, Second Vice President Jerry Baker, Third Vice President Kenny Dimak, Secretary Jesse Smit, Treasurer Kevin House and Tail Twister Ross Hamann.

Incoming board of directors include: Ken Cole, Jr., Louie Gagnon, Howard Smith, Jr. and Jake Long.

New president John Alleman adjourned the meeting.



Photos by Dena Martin

Clockwise from top left: Ross Hamann (l) installs incoming Lions officers and board members. Treasurer Kevin House, Secretary Jesse Smit, Third Vice President Kenny Dimak, President John Alleman, and incoming board members Ken Cole, Jr. Louie Gagnon and Jake Long. Not shown: First Vice President Mark Pickel, board member Howard Smith, Jr.

An emotional Ken Cole, Jr. thanked the crowd for the prestigious Melvin Jones Award, the highest award in Lionism.

Newest meets oldest. Newly inducted Lion Ryan Mason shakes hands with the oldest Lion, Jack McCaw. Hamann presents the Lion of the Year Award to Kevin House.

Kudos!



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Friday			Saturday		
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Afternoon	Optional Cruise	Cruise around the region	All Day	Antique Tractor Show	HomeStreet Bank Parking Lot by Dayton Tractor & Machine
6-9:30pm	Live Music - Classic Rock & Roll	Courthouse Lawn by State Farm Insurance and Gravis Law	6:30-10am	Registration	Corner of 1st & Main
6-9pm	Cruise for Gene	Begin at HomeStreet Bank Parking Lot	9am-4pm	Show & Shine	Dayton Streets
7:30-9pm	Presentation of Cars	HomeStreet Bank Parking Lot by Puget Sound Energy	9:30am	Tribute to the Flag - by Markeeta Little Wolf	Presented by The Club of Dayton
			10am, 12:30pm, 2:45pm	Outlaw Lawn Dragster Race	1st & Main by Napa Skyline Parts
Sunday			10am-2pm	Poker Walk	By Dingle's of Dayton
7:30-10:30am	Father's Day Breakfast	Fairgrounds by Skyline Juniors	1-2pm	Live Music - Jamie's Rock & Roll Legends	By Pacific Power
9am	Golf Tournament & \$10,000 Putting Contest	Touchet Valley Golf Course by HomeStreet Bank	2pm	Men's "Drag" Races	2nd & Main by NW Business Services - Scott Hudson
			2:30-3:30pm	Live Music - Jamie's Rock & Roll Legends	By Pacific Power
			3pm	Beer Garden	Fairgrounds
			4pm	Trophy Presentation	Historic Depot by Les Schwab
			5pm	Demo Derby	Fairgrounds by Columbia REA

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TECH TALK: MOBILE BANKING

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

You have the power to decide which technologies are relevant to you. For example, you can just pass on Snapchat and Twitter. You don't need that kind of negativity in your life.

And that consumer power has always been there. More than ten years ago, I decided paying for checks to write out and then pay for other things was a useless system I wanted to no part of. Since then, digital payment technologies have blossomed and there's no going back.

I do, however, accept checks. [Please make them out to Brianna Wray with two "n"s.] I use my credit union's app to deposit checks instantly and every time it works, it's proof positive that technology is working for me. That's the only kind of technology worth pursuing, that which works for you.

Mobile Banking: The future is now. Well, for me, it is. My husband, however, refuses to get onboard with mobile banking. He's skeptical and for good reason.

His fear is based in reality. There are companies out there phishing, or tricking people into revealing private information that is then used to steal their identity. I try to tell him that people who get phished actually have money and that we're inherently safe.

Phishing schemes are most commonly seen via online banking. What appears to be part of your bank's website is actually an advertisement that cleverly convinces you to enter more information than one should.

There is an important distinction between online banking and mobile banking. Online banking is achieved by accessing your banking institution through a web browser such as Safari, Chrome, Firefox, Opera, or Internet Explorer.

Mobile banking is an individual application downloaded onto a device or tablet. They exist over encrypted connections and are password protected. Even if someone made off with my phone and it, for some reason, was unlocked, they could never access my

bank information.

Not all banking apps are created equal, though.

Currently among the highest-rated banks for Washington State is Boeing Employees Credit Union, my bank. They refund ATM fees imposed by non-BECU ATMs. They have great interest rates and their mobile app is even better.

From the app, I am able to open new accounts, deposit checks, complete transfers, and make payments. They even have an interactive budget feature.

Other benefits include a live chat with banking professionals for help and appointment scheduling for even more services. The app is highly rated at 4.9 of five stars amongst 22.6K reviewers.

Chime is another good option. In fact, Chime is an all-mobile bank. They have no overdraft fees, no service fees, and no foreign transaction fees. Its app is well rated at 4.7 stars from 34.2K reviewers.

Chase Mobile, although a very popular bank, has some poor reviews for its app. Users have said, "the in-app mobile deposit feature is a nightmare! It totally destroys the convenience it's supposed to provide."

Other users fault the app for its unclear layout, making it difficult to see what the total amount in the account is.

Download your bank's app and see for yourself. Be sure to verify that the developer is legitimate before entering your username and password.

Mobile or online banking will not ask you to enter your account number; beware of anything that does.

Ultimately the choice is yours. You could be like me and experience instant deposits and ATM fee refunds or you could be like my husband, waiting in line at a branch, then waiting until Monday for the funds to become available.



The Outside Walla Walla website is an excellent resource for outdoor adventures in the Blue Mountain region.

Outside Walla Walla

By Dena Martin
THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Outdoor enthusiast looking for activities surrounding Walla Walla will do well to visit www.outdoorwallawalla.com. Blue Mountain Land Trust member Gwen Dildine spent the last year and a half building the website that provides information on a multitude of activities in the Blue Mountains.

The site provides information on hiking, biking/cycling, camp-

ing, fishing, water sports and snow sports in the area. Adventures can be filtered by proximity to Walla Walla and the level of difficulty desired. Photos and detailed descriptions of campsites, trails, fishing spots and more is readily available.

The website even features a description of Waitsburg and Dayton, following this colorful introduction regarding small town stops:

"Strike up a conversation with the locals—likely they have great tips

on area places to visit: where the barn owl was last seen, the trail conditions, where the fishing honey hole is. Who are we kidding—no one is going to tell you their fishing spot. Stick with the birders; they will talk."

The "Adventures" link even lists suggested itineraries for 48 hour adventure. This website is an excellent resource for enjoying the outdoors in the Blue Mountain Region.

8th Annual Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day is June 22

WALLA WALLA—The Frenchtown Historical Foundation will host its 8th annual celebration of Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day on Sat., June 22 at the Frenchtown Historic Site, located at 8364 W. Old Highway 12, two miles west of the Whitman Mission. The event is free and open to the public

The feast day of Saint John the Baptist is the national holiday of Quebec and has been a midsummer festival in French-speaking countries for centuries. Join at the Frenchtown site to celebrate the heritage of French and French-Canadian immigrants to the Walla Walla Valley.

This year, the Frenchtown cemetery is the star of the show. Thanks to the support of Foundation members and a grant from the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation, the Foundation has installed a viewing area and new signage with the names, dates, and family information of the burials. A mix of settler and regional native flowers beautifies the site, and a new bench offers visitors a place to reflect.

The other star of the show is a presentation on the Treaty of 1855 by Frenchtown descendant Sam Pambrun. The tour bus leaves the Frenchtown site at 10 am. The tour is free, but please reserve a seat at <https://tinyurl.com/SJB2019> or by calling 509-529-8210.

The bus returns to the Frenchtown site by noon for a free potato bar lunch, French-Canadian fiddle music, tours of the St. Rose of Lima cemetery (1876) and the Prince's cabin (1834), historical displays, children's activities, and Living History players. Advance purchase tickets for the fall Rendezvous celebration on Oct. 12 will be for sale, as well as raffle tickets for a beautiful Pendleton blanket!

Schedule:

10:00- Bus Tour and Presentation on the Treaty of 1855.

Reserve your free ticket at <https://tinyurl.com/SJB2019>

12:00- Free potato bar lunch at the Frenchtown Site.

1:00-3:30- Tours, demonstrations, and events at the Frenchtown site.

All events will be held at the Frenchtown site on Old Highway 12. Turn left at the Frenchtown exit 8 miles east of Walla Walla on Highway 12. Turn right onto Old Highway 12. The Frenchtown site will be one mile further on the right. Amenities include a large picnic shelter, a vault toilet, the Prince's cabin restoration project, the Frenchtown cemetery site and interpretive center, walking trails, and a wonderful view from the hill.

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GRADUATION MAY BRING INSURANCE CHANGES

By NW Insurance Council

SEATTLE— Graduation is both an exciting and anxious time for seniors in high-school and college seniors - and their parents - as they prepare to begin a new stage of their lives. Whether graduation means preparing for the move to college, finding a job or moving to a new residence, these big changes also mean potential changes to home, renters and auto insurance policies, for graduates and parents alike.

"Graduation from high school or college is a time of promise and opportunity for students and their parents," said NW Insurance Council President Kenton Brine. "And the changes that come with graduation - moving away from home, starting careers or continuing education - bring the need to review home, renters and auto insurance policies to make sure they will meet your family's changing needs, and might even reduce costs."

In fact, a family might not need additional coverage in every case; rather, they may just need to consider changes in the way coverage is set up. NW Insurance Council encourages teens and parents to contact their insurance company or agent to discuss their insurance needs after graduation day.

Here are a few scenarios that should alert graduates and parents to review their insurance policies:

- A high school or college graduate permanently moves away from home. This creates a possible coverage gap for personal property, since a child must reside in the parent's household for the child's personal property to be covered under the parent's policy. If the graduate permanently relocates, he or she may need an affordable Renters Insurance policy. However, if the student moves from home into a

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The Columbia County Voluntary Stewardship Program is seeking additional volunteers to join the VSP Work Group. If you are interested in agricultural viability and natural resource conservation, and are willing to dedicate your time to the betterment of the community, consider joining the VSP Work Group. Responsibilities are broad and vary. For more information: Meagan Bailey at 509-382-4676 or Meagan_bailey@co.columbia.wa.us and online at www.columbiaco.com/index.aspx?NID=441

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GIRL SCOUTS DONATE FLAGPOLE TO STATE PARK

New pole and flag are installed at annual campout

By Brianna Wray & Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—When the Girls Scouts of Waitsburg learned that the Lewis & Clark Trail State Park was the only park in the state without a flagpole, they set out to do something about it. The local service unit spent about a year-and-a-half raising approximately \$2300 to purchase a pole for the park.

For the last four years, troops from Dayton, Waitsburg and Walla Walla have camped out at the state park. Last weekend's campout was made even more notable with the installation of the newly donated flagpole.

The service unit was honored for their efforts with a visit from Girls Scouts of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho CEO Brian Newberry. Members of both Dayton and Waitsburg American Legion posts were on hand to salute the newly installed flagpole which will be maintained by park rangers.

Waitsburg Troop Leader Brandi Hollingsworth explained that each campout has a theme, usually related to the park's current needs.

"Our first year we built birdhouses. Another year, the park needed bat boxes. This year, we got our flagpole installed so everything is flag related," Hollingsworth said.

Waitsburg Co-leader Megan Strickland explained that a typical campout weekend consists of setting up camp on Friday, doing activities on Saturday and performing bridging ceremonies on Sunday.

Hollingsworth said she likes to incorporate art alongside environmental learning. This year's activities included screen printing, tile painting, pillow making, outside play, ice cream making, hiking and bead wrapping.

The crafted jewelry is as useful as it is beautiful.

"We have UV beads that change color in the light; a good indicator to put sunscreen on," Hollingsworth said.

The Waitsburg troop started in 2015 and currently has 12 members ranging from Daisies (grades K-1) to Cadettes (grades 6-8). The program also offers programs for seniors (grades 9-10) and ambassadors (grades 11-12).

Waitsburg girls interested in learning more about the program should contact Brandi Hollingsworth or Megan Strickland at (503) 440-3062.



Photo by Megan Strickland



Photos by Brianna Wray unless noted

Top: Local Girls Scouts and American Legion members pose before the new flagpole at Lewis and Clark Trail State Park. The girls raised \$2300 to purchase the pole which will be maintained by park rangers. Above left: Scout Cheri Mathews, of Waitsburg, carefully measures ingredients for homemade ice cream. Above right: These tiles are one of several crafts the Scouts made during their annual campout.

MOVIN' ON UP!



Courtesy Photos

Waitsburg Elementary School's first annual Move Up Night was a big success with parents and students taking the opportunity to meet with next year's teachers and enjoying a meal together. Students were able to go home with a backpack donated by Walmart.

WAITSBURG FAIR 2019 RESULTS

Swine – Fitting & Showing

4-H:

Jasper Morrow – Champion
Makenna Barron – Reserve

FFA Advanced

Cason Nichols – Champion
Seamus House – Reserve

FFA Novice

Nathalie Abel – Champion
Violet Smith – Reserve

Overall

Cason Nichols – Champion
Seamus House – Reserve

Swine – Market

4-H

Makenna Barron – Champion
Jasper Morrow – Reserve

FFA

Seamus House – Champion
Chloe Gleason – Reserve

Beef – Fitting & Showing

4-H

Preston Hinchliffe – Champion
Griffin Hinchliffe – Reserve

FFA

Amy Farley – Champion
Drew Farley – Reserve

Beef – Market

Amy Farley – Champion
Preston Hinchliffe – Reserve

Dairy Goats

Non-milking Doe

Bethany Bennett – Champion
Chastity Paddock – Reserve

Milking Doe

Bethany Bennett – Champion
Chastity – Reserve

Overall

Bethany Bennett – Grand
Chasity – Reserve

Goat – Market

Lightweight

Raymond Yutzy – Champion
Chastity Paddock – Reserve

Heavyweight

Chastity Paddock – Champion
Kate Kuykendall – Reserve

Overall

Chastity Paddock – Grand Champion
Raymond Yutzy – Reserve Grand Champion

Goats – Meat Breeders

Overall

Chastity Paddock – Overall Grand Champion/Champion
Chastity Paddock – Overall Reserve Grand Champion/Reserve Champion

Rabbits Breeds

4-H

Annaka Roland – Champion
Annaka Roland – Reserve

Rabbit Showmanship

PeeWee

Dakota Sprague – Rainbow Ribbon
Hannah Higham – Rainbow Ribbon

4-H Jr.

Emily Eggers – Champion
Kelli Taylor – Reserve

4-H Int.

Gracie Olmstead – Champion
Gabriel Watson – Reserve

4-H Sr.

Annaka Roland – Champion
Ashley Higham – Reserve

Round Robin

4-H

Kate Kuykendall – Grand Champion
Preston Hinchliffe – Reserve Grand Champion

FFA

Amy Farley – Grand Champion
Nathaniel Bennett – Reserve Grand Champion

Tractor Driving

1st Seamus House – Waitsburg FFA
2nd Koby Harris – Waitsburg FFA
3rd McKellyn Bradham – Waitsburg FFA
4th Timothy Daves – Waitsburg FFA
5th Nathaniel Bennett – Walla Walla FFA

FFA Judging

1 McKellyn Bradham
2 Amy Farley
3 Nathalie Abel
4 Cason Nichols
5 Drew Farley
6 Nathaneal Bennett

7 Seamus House
8 Caleb Barron
9 Koby Harris
10 Violet Beckman

4-H Judging

1 Preston Hinchliffe
2 Kylie Curran
3 Levi Boudrieau
4 Chasity Paddock
5 Logan Seal
6 Gracie Olmstead
7 Makenna Barron
8 Mackenzie Lewis
9 Bodie Holderman
10 Reuben Yutzy

Open Judging

1 Carter Barron
2 Bridger Abel

Mini Lop Rabbit Judging

1 Annaka Roland
2 Bethany Bennett
3 Ashley Higham
4 Nathaneal Bennett
5 Kelli Taylor
6 Gracie Olmstead
6 Emily Eggers
7 Samantha Higham
8 Gabriel Watson
9 Dakota Sprague
10 Bly Sprague
10 Hannah Higham

Photos by Brianna Wray



Left: Kelsi Ramos (l) judged the rabbit submissions very carefully and explained the parameters in detail so participants could perform better in future competitions.

Below: A little lass carefully brings in her bunny.



Waitsburg Fair Goes Off Without a Hitch

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Sunny weather and bright skies prevailed for the Waitsburg Livestock Show and Fair this past Saturday. The fairgrounds were packed to the brim with pigs, ducks, chickens, goats, sheep, artists and, of course, cats.

Festivities got underway shortly after 9 a.m. with the livestock judging contest, followed shortly thereafter by the FFA tractor driving exhibit and rabbit competition.

Seamus House and Koby Harris from the Waitsburg FFA took first and second place in tractor driving for their impressive handling.

The rabbit competition was judged by Kelsi Ramos. Ramos is relatively new to judging, having only taken on the role this past year, but has long history with bunnies.

"I've been breeding rabbits for about ten years. I did 4-H when I was younger, too," Ramos said.

The Lions Club Cook Shack was open for breakfast and lunch, keeping hunger at bay for contestants and patrons.

Not only was the fair enlivening, it was enlightening. Onlookers learned some differences between feeds in Grass vs Grain, Fitting and Showing Champion Preston Hinchliffe's display. While grass fed steer are leaner, grain fed steer are more tender.

"I feed my steers a mix of grain and grass. By feeding my steer both I get a mix of both qualities," read Hinchliffe's display.

Goats were among the more popular exhibits. Sarah Daves from the Home Grown Go Wild 4-H club was excited to be there.

"My favorite part of showing goats is actually hanging out with the goats. If you're like me, you would never want to forget a goat," she said.

Overall, Daves considers the fair a rich learning experience.

"I honestly think, the more I work with the goats, the more I'm going to get better," she said. After all, practice makes perfect.

The applied arts categories had a healthy turnout this year. Among the displays in the Lions clubhouse, high marks were given for excellent craftsmanship in clothing design, painted tiles, woodwork, photography and visual arts (paintings).

Moving between exhibits, the breadth of talents in Waitsburg is hard to deny. The differences between winners and champions made the judges' job more than a little bit challenging.

For fair boar member Kevin House, the day was an absolute success.

Join in next June as the 66th annual Waitsburg Fair gets underway. It's never too early to start preparing!

See fair results on Page 8.



From top left: Amy Farley, exercised a restless steer before taking the Market Beef Champion title in the heavy feeder (900-1100 lbs) division. 4-H Market swine showing Champion Makenna Barron's favorite pig always comes when she calls. Sewing was just one of the many skills displayed in the applied arts building. Above: Sarah Daves took her boer goat for a ride, proving once again that kids and goats go well together. The goat didn't seem to mind.

SPORTS

Mariners criticized over pitcher-heavy early draft

By Eric Umphrey
THE TIMES

The Mariners took pitchers in nine of their first 11 picks in this past weeks baseball player's draft. Overall, out of their 41 picks they took 23 pitchers. That works out to 56% of all picks in this year's draft. The average team takes about 54% pitchers to 46% position players. If you were listening to the local sports station you may have heard them criticize taking so many pitchers so early in the draft. With the Mariners pitching staff currently giving up over six runs per game, pitching is definitely a need.

Pitchers drafted, make the major league at a much lower rate than position players. Richard T. Karcher published

an article in 2017 breaking down the chances a drafted player will make the major leagues based on what round they were drafted in. This was based on 16 year's worth of draft results from 1996 to 2011. Here is a breakdown of the percentage chance a player drafted in a particular round will make the major leagues.

Draft Round Percentage made Majors

1st	66.7%
2nd	49.4%
3rd	39.7%
4th	35.0%
5th	33.3%
6th	24.4%
7th	20.4%

Now here are the percentages for just pitchers. As you can see, drafting pitchers is even more challenging. Pitchers

tend to get injured at a higher rate and generally need to learn to refine either an extra pitch, like



a change up, or improve their control to pitch in the majors. While nine of the first 11 picks may seem like a lot, chances are only one or two of these pitchers will ever see the major leagues. For this reason, I think the Mariners were smart to try to take a chance to improve in this way.

Draft Round Percentage made Majors

1st	35.8%
2nd	25.4%
3rd	19.6%
4th	18.4%
5th	16.7%

DW SPRING SPORTS AWARDS

Softball

Most Valuable Player – Sadie Seney
Coach's Award – Neylan Bryan
Most Inspirational – Makiah Summers
Most Improved – Mackenzie Forney

Tatum Laughery was recognized for holding three school records including most career steals, most season runs and most career runs.

All EWAC 1st Team

Tatum Laughery
Kaleigh White

All EWAC 2nd Team

Neylan Bryan
Sadie Seney
Mackenzie Forney

Track & Field

Outstanding Girl – Kirsten Miller
Outstanding Boy – Mason Finney
Most Inspirational – Kira Boggs

Golf

Male Golfer of the Year – Ashton Phinney
Female Golfer of the Year – Lexi Draper
Most Improved Male – Eli Talbott
Most Improved Female – Samantha Davis

Baseball

Most Valuable Player – Tayven Seney
Defensive Player of the Year – Tayven Seney
Offensive Player of the Year – Ashton Loper
Most Inspirational Player – Carlos Norris
Most Improved Player – Carlos Norris

EWAC All-League 2nd Team

Johnny Wyatt

EWAC All League Honorable Mention

Tayven Seney

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

ERA

J. Odorizzi	MIN	1.92
L. Giolito	CHW	2.28
C. Morton	TB	2.30
J. Verlander	HOU	2.31
M. Minor	TB	2.55

Batting Average

A. Meadows	TB	.346
J. Polanco	MIN	.333
T. Anderson	CHW	.324
D. LeMahieu	NYN	.321
M. Brantley	HOU	.317

Wins

D. German	NYN	9
J. Verlander	HOU	9
L. Giolito	CHW	9
J. Odorizzi	MIN	9
J. Berrios	MIN	8

Home Runs

E. Encarnacion	SEA	20
G. Sanchez	NYN	19
E. Rosario	MIN	19
A. Bregman	HOU	18
G. Springer	HOU	17

Strike Outs

G. Cole	HOU	130
J. Verlander	HOU	110
C. Sale	BOS	110
M. Boyd	DET	105
T. Bauer	DET	103

Runs Batted In

J. Abreu	CHW	52
E. Rosario	MIN	52
D. Santana	SEA	48
E. Encarnacion	SEA	46
A. Bregman	HOU	44

Saves

S. Green	DET	19
B. Hand	CLE	19
A. Chapman	NYN	18
R. Osuna	HOU	17
B. Treinen	OAK	14

Stolen Bases

A. Mondesi	KC	24
J. Ramirez	CLE	16
M. Smith	SEA	16
T. Anderson	CHW	15
E. Andrus	TEX	13

MARINERS HITTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS	WAR
E. Encarnacion	233	46	57	20	46	38	.245	.356	.888	1.9
M. Haniger	246	46	54	15	32	30	.220	.314	.778	1.5
D. Vogelbach	190	36	47	16	37	40	.247	.379	.921	1.3
T. Murphy	79	10	24	7	14	3	.304	.329	.950	0.9
O. Narvaez	178	28	49	9	23	21	.275	.353	.803	0.7
K. Seager	61	10	14	4	6	9	.230	.338	.797	0.5
D. Santana	260	34	71	13	48	25	.273	.340	.825	0.5
J.P. Crawford	61	7	17	1	5	6	.279	.343	.770	0.4
T. Beckham	196	27	47	11	33	12	.240	.290	.770	0.4
D. Gordon	160	16	45	3	19	7	.281	.310	.679	0.3

AB – At Bats, R – Runs, H – Hits, HR – Home Runs, RBI – Runs Batted In, BB – Base on Balls, BA – Batting Average, OPS – On Base Plus Slugging, WAR – Wins Above Replacement

AL West	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	45	22	.672	-
Texas	34	30	.531	9.5
Oakland	33	33	.500	11.5
Los Angeles	31	35	.470	13.5
Seattle	28	41	.406	18


AL Wild Card	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	40	24	.625	+6
Tampa Bay	40	24	.625	+6
Texas	34	30	.531	-
Boston	34	32	.515	1
Cleveland	33	32	.508	1.5
Oakland	33	33	.500	2
Chicago	31	33	.484	3
Los Angeles	31	35	.470	4
Seattle	28	41	.406	8.5

MORE FIELD DAY FUN



Photo by Brianna Wray

Liz Alleman leads enthusiastic team members during the Waitsburg Elementary School Field Day last week.



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GRADS



Photo by Scott Kirk
Left: Twenty-four proud grads-to-be posed for a class photo in graduation garb prior to Saturday's commencement exercises in the DHS gymnasium. (Front l to r): Shaelyn Fortier, Tatumn Laughery, Liyah Picarella, Paige Aukerman, Kailey Newhouse, Drew Fulbright, Corra Smith, Bethany Benavides. (Center l to r): Casey Brooks, Rebecca Smith, Logan Crawford, David Sierra, Keegan Milsten, Jaclyn Carey, Logan Literal, Gavin Waggoner (Back l to r): Terran Villaro, Chris Andrews, Neylan Bryan, Kaleigh White, Jared Williams, Mason D'Onofrio, Jack Willis

Photo by Brianna Wray

Above: Several seniors took the time to decorate their mortarboards like the ones shown above.

Dayton High School held its 138th graduation ceremony on Saturday

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Family and friends crowded the Dayton High School gymnasium on Saturday to hear Class of 2019 Valedictorian Neylan Bryan and Salutatorian Tatumn Laughery deliver their speeches, and to cheer as their loved ones graduated from Dayton High School.

"This class, over four years of high school together, has seemed to bond in an incredible and almost unheard-of manner," said Bryan.

Bryan talked about the many unique qualities of her classmates including the diversity of talent, the diversity of personalities, and a willingness to work hard on the part of her classmates.

She talked about having a pre-calculus study session at the Bryan home, attended by Tatumn Laughery and Logan Literal.

She said Laughery was especially driven to understand *all* the work in the study guide, whereas Logan Literal was driven to her mother's sausage-kale soup.

"He had eight bowls," she said, drawing a laugh from the crowd.

"It is experiences like these that make the idea of leaving so difficult for me and I know many of my classmates share that sentiment," she said.

Bryan talked about the importance of new beginnings, saying there is more freedom now than ever

before to explore the possibilities.

"I'm well aware of the cliché, but it rings true, these are the first days of the rest of our lives," she said to her classmates.

Laughery's speech brought smiles to the faces of her classmates, friends and family.

"We finally made it. I want to say thank you. Thank you to my parents and my family for shaping me into the young woman I have become. I would not be in this position, without all of the support and love I have received from all of you," she said.

While Laughery thanked her parents, teachers, coaches, advisors, and other role models from throughout the community, she saved her most important words for her classmates.

"Thank you for bringing so many laughs and smiles to my face. Thank you for dancing your heart out to Drake songs in our lip sync, and making posters that support our stud volleyball team over homecoming week," said Laughery. "Thank you for the early mornings and late nights we spent together. Thank you for the memories."

Laughery ended her speech with a word about kindness.

"As we depart and go our separate ways, always remember to be kind," said Laughery. "A kind person is a good person. And if you can only be one thing in life, choose to be a kind and good person."



Photo by Brianna Wray

Rebecca Smith and Kailey Newhouse proudly display their scholarship awards at the DHS commencement ceremony last Saturday.

At the end of Saturday's graduation ceremony 24 jubilant seniors were ushered out into the world, diplomas in hand.

The new graduates are: Christopher Andrews, Paige Lee Aukerman, Bethany Kiara Benavides, Casey Estell Brooks, Neylan Bryan, Jaclyn Jean Marie Carey, Logan Christopher Crawford, Mason D'Onofrio, Shaelyn Fortier, Drew Hannah Fulbright, Cristobal Garcia-De-Leon, Tatumn Starr Luaghery, Logan Literal, Ashton Leon Loper, Keegan Michael Milsten, Kailey Mae Newhouse, Aliyah Isis Picarella, David Sandoval-Sierra, Corra Lee-Ann Smith, Rebecca Sharlene Smith, Terran Elijah Villaro, Gavin Noah Waggoner, Kaleigh Joleyne White, Jared E. Williams and Jack Douglas Willis.

PRESCOTT GRADS TURN THE TASSEL

Fifteen graduating seniors look to a future of success

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—Fifteen seniors made their final walk as Prescott High School students at commencement exercises in the Steuckle Gymnasium on Sat., June 8.

Superintendent Brett Cox welcomed family and friends following the flag salute led by ASB President Yovany Rosalez Romero.

The class motto, which graced the commencement program, was penned by class member and ASB Sentinel Damien Caro.

"Our Goals and Dreams are Beyond Compare,

Coming against a class like us is super rare,

Our thoughts and ideas may be obscure

But that's normal for the Class of 2019"

Salutatorian Jose Gonzalez Bojorquez thanked his parents and Prescott staff and congratulated his fellow classmates on their hard work ethic and perseverance that leads the way to a bright future in his salutatory address.

"Every single student has been in some sort of athletic or a participant in any other extracurricular activity. Our class has also received more extracurricular awards than any other. I don't say this to boast,

but this shows how daring and determined and quite opened of a class we are. Lots of memories we've made throughout our years of being together as a class but more importantly as a family," he said.

Valedictorian Briseida Ayala Rebolledo shared about how she was motivated to do well in school and succeed to make her parents "proud," and how the definition of that word changed through her years in high school.

"My sophomore year, when I got to get the full experience of what my parents do for a living, it pushed me to want to do more. I now wanted to hopefully one day make enough money to support them and myself," she said.

She shared that she continued to work hard, but also dreamed of getting rich overnight, winning the lottery or becoming famous; all of which she knew were unlikely to happen. Then, as a senior, she made a realization.

"My parents prayed for our health and happiness, which is something they would always pray for at the end, every time. I didn't make a connection to those words until now, I realized that he only thing my parents want and what will make them "proud" will be for us to find happiness in our own lives because that is what we brought to theirs," Briseida said.

"I know they would still appreciate the materialistic things, but there are bigger



Courtesy Photo

The Prescott High School Class of 2019 (Front row l to r) Anahi Morfin, Cecilia Garcia, Nayeli Flores (Center l to r) Jose Iglesias, Briseida Ayala, Fatima Gonzalez De Dios, Jose Gonzalez, Taylor O'Harrow, Jonathan Angel, Mariana Balbuena (Top l to r) Jose Angel, Marcelia Ayala, Damien Caro, Yovany Rosalez, Fernando Lopez, Juan Jose Iglesias

things in value that money cannot buy. This has also changed the definition of what it means to be "successful" in life for me. I used to think success was fame and money and I think it's safe to make the assumption that most kids my age believe this, too, but I now know it's much more than that. I will feel "successful" once I am the best version of myself.

In that version I will be happy, healthy, doing what I love, and surrounded by the people I love and care about," she said.

Briseida congratulated her classmates and left them with the following quote from Albert Einstein, "Try not to be a man of success, but a man of value."

Mr. Grimm and Mr. Young gave commencement speech-

es followed by the recognition of parents and presentation of scholarships by Jeff Foertsch.

School Board Chairman Karen Tonne presented the diplomas and Principal Dr. Jodi Thew presented the new graduates.

The class exited the gymnasium to strains of "Forever Young" by Alphaville.

SHERRILL CONOVER

JUNE 20, 1930 - JUNE 4, 2019

Sherrill Jean Conover, at the age of 88, passed away peacefully on June 4th, at the Booker Rest Home in Dayton.

Sherrill was born June 20, 1930. Her parents were Lloyd and Marjorie Morris. As a child, Sherrill lived with her grandparents, Charlie and Myrtle Morris in Dayton, graduating with the class of 1948. During her high school years she was the May Queen and was on the Dayton Days Court.

She married Ellsworth Conover of Waitsburg on October 3, 1948. They raised three children, Larry, Debbie and Terri. Busy on the farm, Sherrill cooked, baked and cared for the many harvest crews. After the children flew the coop, Sherrill painted extensively and even took up golf. Throughout her life, Sherrill was always involved in music-whether it was playing at church or Sunday school, playing the boogie woogie and Christmas songs with her dad and grandfather, or teaching great-grandchildren.

Sherrill spent much of her life involved in Waitsburg activities. She was a member of the Waitsburg Christian Church, Waitsburg Eastern Star, PEO and was a founding member of the Odako Club. Sherrill and Lz were 1963 Cattleman of the Year and they were the honored as Pioneers of the Year in 2009. Later, life slowed down to the cherished role of being Grandma and Great Grandma.

She is survived by her loving husband, Ellsworth Conover; her son, Larry (Pam) Conover of Waitsburg; daughters Debbie (David) Hunter from Federal Way and Terri (David) Stroud from Ellensburg; sister Maurine (Charley) Hughbanks from Prineville, Oregon; six grandchildren Sandra (Randy) Farley, Diane (Joe) Harris and Jane (Bob) Waldher, Luke (Dave) Stroud, Logan (Carrie) Stroud and Garrett (Haily) Stroud. Great-grandchildren include Jared, Drew, and Amy Farley; Lily, Grant, and Luke Waldher; Finn and Sam Stroud.

Sherrill was preceded in death by her grandparents, Charlie and Myrtle Morris and her parents, Lloyd Morris and Marjorie and Frank Tracy (stepfather)

Graveside service will be held at the Waitsburg City Cemetery, Friday, June 14, 2019, at 10:00 a.m. for family and friends followed by a Memorial Service and reception at 11:00 a.m. at the Waitsburg Christian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Waitsburg Christian Church, Waitsburg Resource Center or your favorite charity through the Herring Groseclose Funeral Home, 315 W. Alder St., Walla Walla, WA 99362.

WAITSBURG FFA AWARDS



Courtesy Photo

Waitsburg FFA members gathered in the Waitsburg Elementary School multipurpose room for the Chapter's annual award ceremony on June 5.

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg FFA Chapter held its annual banquet in the Waitsburg Elementary School Multipurpose on Wed., June 5. Below are the awards, degrees and past and future officers.

2018-2019 Chapter Officers

President: Devon Harshman
Vice President: Drew Farley
Secretary: Seamus House
Treasurer: Cason Nichols
Reporter: Marley Ahler
Sentinel: Anna Miller

2019-2020 Chapter Officers

President: Seamus House

Vice President: McKenzie Lewis
Secretary: Brayden Mohnhey
Treasurer: Koby Harris
Reporter: Cason Nichols
Sentinel: Chloe Gleason

-Special Awards-

SAE Proficiency Recognition

Diversified Livestock: Seamus House*

FFA Pride Awards

Most Valuable: Mckellyn Bradham
Most Inspirational: Daltin Lambert
Most Active Officer: Drew Farley
Most Active Member: Caleb Barron

Scholastic Achievement 4.0 GPA Recognition

Megan Forney
Mackenzie Forney
Mya Wood
Amy Farley

Dekalb Agriculture Accomplishment Award

Devon Harshman

Senior Recognition

Devon Harshman
Drew Farley
Daltin Lambert

-FFA Degrees-

Greenhand Degree

Theo Anderson
Caleb Barron
Megan Forney
Kenzie Lewis
Brayden Mohnhey

Alexis Reeves
Violet Smith
Alex Struckmeier
Brandon Thompson
Mya Wood
Chloe Gleason

Star Greenhand

Brayden Mohnhey
Caleb Barron

Chapter Degree

Koby Harris
Zac Bly
Daltin Lambert

Star Chapter Farmer

Koby Harris

Honorary FFA Member

Karen Harris
Jim Leid
Nancy Bickelhaupt
Maddie Martin

State Degree Recognition

Seamus House*
Devon Harshman*

American Degree Candidate Recognition

Tom House

-Participation-

Conduct of Chapter

Chloe Gleason*
McKenzie Lewis*
Caleb Barron*
Theo Anderson
Alexis Reeves*
Brayden Mohnhey*
Alex Struckmeier*

Livestock, Dairy, Horse Evaluation

Drew Farley
Daltin Lambert

Caleb Barron
Devon Harshman
Amy Farley
Brayden Mohnhey
Kenzie Lewis
Grace Coulstin
Marley Ahler
Mckellyn Bradham
Austin James
Megan Forney
Chloe Gleason
Violet Beckman

Employment Skills

Grace Coulston
Marley Ahler

Food Science

Devon Harshman*
Daltin Lambert*
Seamus House*
Koby Harris*
Drew Farley*

National Chapter

Seamus House
Marley Ahler*
Drew Farley
Devon Harshman
Cason Nichols
Anna Miller*

Creed

Megan Forney
Violet Beckman
Mya Wood

Trap Shooting

Drew Farley*
Koby Harris*
Timothy Daves*
Seamus House*
Devon Harshman
Brayden Mohnhey
Caleb Barron

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LEGALS

No. 19-4-00093-36

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In the Matter of the Estate of

FRANK R. LOCATI,
Deceased.

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

(1) Thirty (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or

(2) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051, and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of first publication: May 30, 2019 (anticipated)

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No. 19-4-00080-36

PROBATE NOTICE OF CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In Re the Estate of

PAUL W.P. TOMKINS,
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 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.

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Personal Representative

Estate of PAUL W.P. TOMKINS

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PRESCOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 402-37

WALLA WALLA AND COLUMBIA COUNTIES, WASHINGTON
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of Prescott School District No. 402-37, Walla Walla and Columbia Counties, Washington (the "District") will hold a Special Meeting/Work Session on June 27, 2019 at 4:00PM at Prescott School District - Board Room located at 207 South A Street, Prescott, WA 99348. The meeting is being called to Review Annual Board Goals and Set Board Goals for 2019-20. The meeting will follow the guidelines of a Board Work Session. To ensure compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act (Chapter 42.30 RCW), the Board will treat the meeting on June 27, 2019 as a special meeting, and provide notice of this meeting as required by law.

The June 27, 2019 meeting is called for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following agenda items:

- 4:00PM Board Work Session
- Agenda
 1. Call to Order
 2. Flag Salute
 3. Roll Call
 4. Delegates, Visitors and Guests

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

Review of Current Board Goals 2018-19
Dinner Break
Set Board Goals 2019-20

- Academic
- Financial
- Discuss a Schedule for Training of Board Members
- 5. Adjournment

Individuals with disabilities who may need a modification to participate in a meeting should contact the Superintendent's office no later than three days before a regular meeting and as soon as possible in advance of a special meeting so that special arrangements can be made.

Superintendent
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INSURANCE - FROM PAGE 7

school dormitory, he or she and their personal property are covered under their parents' homeowners or renters policy.

- A high school or college graduate takes a summer job as a delivery person for a pizza parlor or a delivery app (like UberEATS, which hires drivers ages 19 and older) and uses his or her own car (or one owned by parents) to make deliveries. Because many personal automobile insurance policies exclude deliveries, this creates a coverage problem for damage caused in an accident that happens while making a delivery. Similarly, anyone who drives a personal vehicle to drive passengers in exchange for compensation using an online platform like Uber or Lyft, or who "car-shares" their personal vehicle through apps like "Turo" need to be aware that their personal auto policy (their own or their parents') likely will not cover damage or liability that occurs while the vehicle is in use for these commercial activities. Ask your agent or company about a commercial policy or endorsement to protect your vehicle and finances.
- A high school or college graduate gets involved in a volunteer program transporting young people, homeless people or elderly people from one place to another and uses his or her own car (or one owned by their parents). The insured vehicle's policyholder could be liable for injuries or property damage that occurs while their son or daughter is driving.
- A graduate gets a job and starts driving

a family car much more frequently. If the car is insured through the parents, this could create a need for coverage adjustment because some policy options specify that the car will not be driven to work or will only be driven a limited number of miles per day.

- A high school graduate heads off to college and leaves the car behind. A student who leaves his/her car behind at home while attending school in another location can be listed on the parents' policy as a "student living away," dramatically reducing the insurance premium for that vehicle while maintaining coverage if the vehicle is still used occasionally.

It's important that families check with their insurance company or agent to understand how coverage may need to be updated. A few minutes adjusting coverage can prevent long-term headaches for parents and graduates alike.

Establishing Good Credit

Teaching your high school or college student wise money management skills and guiding them towards establishing good credit before they transition to personal independence will help them manage their future insurance costs and financial security. A few ways to build good credit include paying bills on time, using credit cards responsibly and sticking to a budget.

Having a good credit history leads to a good credit score, which is often reviewed by potential landlords and employers. Credit also affects your insurance score, so managing credit carefully will result in better insurance scores and lower insurance premiums.

SCHOLARSHIPS

DAYTON SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Aliyah Picarella		
Grace Scribner	\$500.00	
Dayton Hospital Auxiliary	\$500.00	
Homestead	\$1,500.00	
Washington State Opportunity	\$22,500.00	Over 4 Years
Ben & Sue Dickinson Memorial	\$750.00	
Columbia County Fund	\$2,000.00	
Guy & Nyda Prater	\$500.00	
Ashton Loper		
Dayton Hospital Auxiliary	\$500.00	
Homestead	\$750.00	
Dayton High School Booster Club	\$350.00	
Whetstone	\$1,000.00	
Brandon Barton Memorial	\$300.00	
John Israel	\$500.00	
Columbia County Fund	\$1,000.00	
Gailord & Jean Nelson	\$1,000.00	
Elk Drug	\$500.00	
BW Cassidy/Dayton Chemicals	\$500.00	
Guy & Nyda Prater	\$500.00	
Bank of Eastern Oregon	\$500.00	
Benjamin White		
Marv Evers	\$250.00	
Christopher Andrews		
WWCC Foundation Columbia County	\$900.00	
Corra Smith		
Walla Walla Elks Vocational	\$1,000.00	
Washington State Elks Association	\$2,000.00	
Ken & Shirley Gollher	\$500.00	
John Israel	\$500.00	
Columbia County Fund	\$2,000.00	
Steve Edwards Memorial Creative Arts	\$500.00	
Dayton Lions Club Vocational	\$500.00	
Guy & Nyda Prater	\$500.00	
David Sandoval Sierra		
DHS Alumni	\$500.00	
Columbia County Fund	\$2,000.00	
Dayton Lions Club Vocational	\$500.00	
Blue Mtn. Aerie #2618 Fraternal Order of Eagles	\$500.00	
Kay Preston Cochran Memorial	\$300.00	
WWCC Foundation Columbia County	\$900.00	
Drew Fulbright		
John Israel	\$500.00	
Emma Sandoval Sierra		
DHS Alumni	\$500.00	
Kailey Newhouse		
Ward & Vera Hoskins Memorial	\$500.00	
Northwest Grain Growers	\$1,000.00	per year for 4 years
John Israel	\$500.00	
Columbia County Fund	\$2,000.00	
Floyd & Eugenia Darnell Norgaard	\$500.00	
Merwin & Alethea Neace & Family Memorial	\$600.00	
Owen & Jan Agenbroad Cont. Ed. Assistantships	\$250.00	
Guy & Nyda Prater	\$1,000.00	
WWCC Foundation Columbia County	\$1,200.00	
Dayton Chronicle	\$1,000.00	
Kaleigh White		
Columbia REA	\$1,000.00	per year for 4 years
Northwest Farm Services	\$2,500.00	
Gonzaga Academic	\$19,000.00	
Dayton High School Booster Club	\$350.00	
Ward & Vera Hoskins Memorial	\$500.00	
Dayton Kiwanis Club	\$1,000.00	
John Hinchliff/Pheasants Forever	\$500.00	
PEO Citizenship	\$300.00	
John Israel	\$1,000.00	
Columbia County Fund	\$2,000.00	
Floyd & Eugenia Darnell Norgaard	\$2,000.00	
Columbia County Ag Improvement	\$500.00	
Owen & Jan Agenbroad Cont. Ed. Assistantships	\$250.00	
Guy & Nyda Prater	\$3,500.00	
Columbia County Cattleman's Association	\$1,500.00	
Bank of Eastern Oregon	\$500.00	
Keegan Milsten		
Walla Walla Elks Academic	\$500.00	
Columbia County Fund	\$1,000.00	
Anderson Perry & Associates	\$750.00	
Experience WSU	\$1,000.00	
WSU University Achievement	\$4,000.00	
WSU Nichols, Frank & Genevieve	\$3,400.00	
Washington Opportunity	\$2,500.00	
Logan Literal		
Vernon Marll	\$2,000.00	
Ward & Vera Hoskins Memorial	\$300.00	
Washington State Pen. Employee's Assoc.	\$1,500.00	
Dayton Kiwanis Club	\$1,000.00	
Chad & Darlene Broughton	\$3,000.00	
PEO Citizenship	\$300.00	
Washington State Opportunity	\$22,500.00	Over 4 Years
Neylan Bryan		
Walla Walla Elks Academic	\$750.00	
Dayton High School Booster Club	\$350.00	
Ward & Vera Hoskins Memorial	\$500.00	
Dayton Kiwanis Club	\$1,000.00	
Don & Nancy Fix	\$8,000.00	per year for 4 years
John Israel	\$1,000.00	
Columbia County Fund	\$2,000.00	
Floyd & Eugenia Darnell Norgaard	\$500.00	
Guy & Nyda Prater	\$2,000.00	
Montana State University	\$12,000	per year for 4 years
Rebecca Smith		
Dayton High School Booster Club	\$350.00	
Dayton Kiwanis Club	\$1,000.00	
Emory Clapp Memorial 4-H	\$300.00	
John Israel	\$750.00	
Columbia County Fund	\$2,000.00	
Floyd & Eugenia Darnell Norgaard	\$2,000.00	
Dayton Lions Club Academic	\$500.00	
American Association of University Women	\$300.00	
Merwin & Alethea Neace & Family Memorial	\$600.00	
Owen & Jan Agenbroad Cont. Ed.n Assistantships	\$250.00	
Guy & Nyda Prater	\$2,500.00	
WA State College Bound	\$2,165.00	
Pacific Lutheran University President's	\$26,000	per year for 4 years
Pacific Lutheran University Q Club	\$4,404.00	
Tatumn Laughery		
Dayton High School Booster Club	\$350.00	
Ward & Vera Hoskins Memorial	\$500.00	
Ag Link Inc.	\$750.00	
John Hinchliff/Pheasants Forever	\$500.00	
PEO Chapter G.I. of Poulsbo Washington	\$500.00	
Emory Clapp Memorial 4-H	\$200.00	
PEO Citizenship	\$300.00	
John Israel	\$1,000.00	
Columbia County Fund	\$2,000.00	
Floyd & Eugenia Darnell Norgaard	\$1,500.00	
Frances R Spoonemore Memorial	\$750.00	
Owen & Jan Agenbroad Cont. Ed. Assistantships	\$250.00	
Guy & Nyda Prater	\$2,000.00	
American Legion Auxiliary Evergreen Girl's State	\$1,000.00	
Experience WSU	\$1,000.00	
WSU University Achievement	\$2,000.00	
WSU Nichols, Frank & Genevieve	\$3,400.00	
Terran Villaro		
Ken & Shirley Gollher	\$500.00	
Columbia County Fund	\$1,000.00	
Floyd & Eugenia Darnell Norgaard	\$500.00	

Steve Edwards Memorial Creative Arts	\$500.00
Blue Mtn. Aerie #2618 Fraternal Order of Eagles	\$500.00
Guy & Nyda Prater	\$500.00

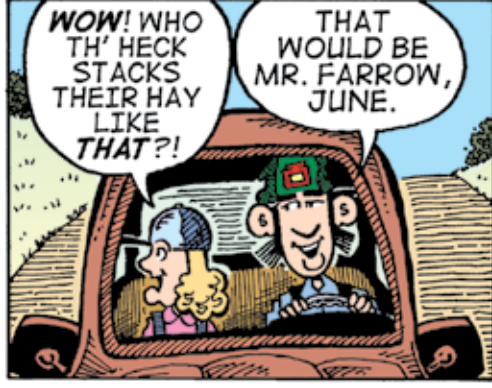
ALUMNI

Cal Martin		
Don & Nancy Fix	\$8,000.00	3rd Year
Emily Lewis		
Dayton Hospital Auxiliary	\$500.00	
Ward & Vera Hoskins Memorial	\$400.00	
Emma Sandoval Sierra		
Dayton Hospital Auxiliary	\$500.00	
Dayton Lions Club Continuing Education	\$500.00	
Guy & Nyda Prater	\$500.00	
Jenna Phillips		
Floyd & Eugenia Darnell Norgaard	\$500.00	
Jennifer Warren		
Floyd & Eugenia Darnell Norgaard	\$500.00	
Guy & Nyda Prater	\$500.00	
Northwest Grain Growers	\$1,000.00	
Columbia County Cattleman's Association	\$750.00	
Josilyn Fullerton		
Archer Ranch	\$1,000.00	
Columbia County Cattleman's Association	\$750.00	
Kaylee Wade		
Ben & Sue Dickinson Memorial	\$750.00	
Keelin Hovrud		
Ward & Vera Hoskins Memorial	\$400.00	
Michelle Jenkins		
Ward & Vera Hoskins Memorial	\$300.00	

WAITSBURG SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Drew Farley		
Northwest Grain Growers Scholarship	\$1,000	for 4 years
Wait-Hi/Joe McCown Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	
SEA-TECH Welding and Advanced Mfg. Scholarship	\$800	
Drew will attend Walla Walla Community College.		
Brayden Miller		
Larry Jay Brittain Scholarship	\$1,461	
Whitworth Visit Scholarship	\$1,000	
Washington State College Bound Scholarship	\$2,165	
Whitworth Grant	\$6,500	
Whitworth University Scholarship	\$21,900	
Brayden will attend Whitworth University.		
Devon Harshman		
Walla Walla Fair and Frontier Days Foundation	\$500	
Hevel Waitsburg Scholarship	\$1,300	
William and Mary Falconer Scholarship	\$2,700	
Devon will attend Walla Walla Community College.		
Kelsey Allemen		
Ralph and Elsa Emigh Scholarship	\$1,000	
PEO Citizenship Award	\$1,000	
Waitsburg American Legion Scholarship	\$1,000	
Robert Danforth Memorial Lions Scholarship	\$1,500	
Waitsburg Education Association Scholarship	\$ 750	
Kelsey will attend Walla Walla Community College.		
Lexi Branson		
DeNova Club Scholarship	\$700	
Walla Walla Rotary Club Scholarship	\$1,000	
Lexi will attend Walla Walla Community College.		
Leena Baker		
American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship	\$500	
Dayton Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship	\$500	
Waitsburg Alumni Association Scholarship	\$1,000	
American Legion Scholarship	\$1,000	
Tom Baker Memorial Lions Club Scholarship	\$1,500	
Earl and Lucille Blake Scholarship	\$3,000	
Central Washington University Pres. Merit Scholarship	\$5,000	for 4 years
CWU High School Test Scores Scholarship	\$750	
CWU Transfer Students Merit Scholarship	\$1,000	
CWU Early Scholarship	\$500	
CWU Douglas Honors College	\$1,000	
CWU Science Talent Expansion Program Majors	\$1,000	
Leena will attend Central Washington University.		
Loren Negron		
Waitsburg Lions Club Scholarship	\$1,000	
Hevel Waitsburg Scholarship	\$1,300	
Kenneth Garner Endowed Scholarship	\$2,700	
Frank and Genevieve Nichols Scholarship	\$3,400	
Washington State University Distinguished Regents Scholars Award—full tuition \$11,600 for four years	\$46,400	
Loren will attend Washington State University.		
Mackenzie Forney		
Karen Huwe Mohny Memorial Scholarship	\$500	
PEO Citizenship Award	\$1,000	
Waitsburg Lions Scholarship	\$1,000	
Waitsburg Alumni Scholarship	\$1,000	
William and Mary Falconer Scholarship	\$3,000	
Mackenzie will attend Walla Walla Community College.		
ALUMNI		
Luke Gales-Alexenko		
T.B. Elliott Scholarship	\$1,000	
Waitsburg Lions Club Scholarship	\$1,000	
Walla Walla Columbia School Retirees Scholarship	\$2,000	
William and Delora Harpe Scholarship	\$2,500	
Analisea Araya		
Ralph & Mary Ellen Bennett Scholarship	\$1,000	
Deja Williams		
Waitsburg Education Association Scholarship	\$1,000	
Waitsburg Alumni Association Scholarship	\$1,000	
Earl & Lucille Blake Scholarship	\$3,000	
Jared Farley		
Charlotte Mikkelsen Scholarship	\$1,066	
Taylor Spoonemore		
Ralph & Mary Ellen Bennett Scholarship	\$1,000	
Thomas House		
T.B. Elliott Scholarship	\$1,000	
Emily Adams		
Washington State Penitentiary Employee's Association	\$500	
Brandon Boudrieau		
Waitsburg Firemen's Association	\$500	
Wait-Hi/Joe McCown Memorial	\$1,000	

R.F.D.

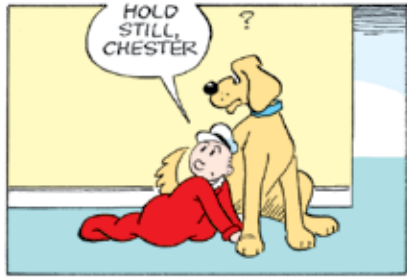
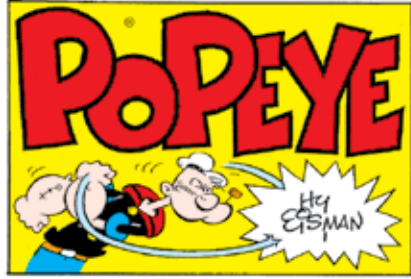


by Mike Marland

LAFF-A-DAY



"You mean that little greasy thing-a-ma-jig I threw at that rabbit?"



GRIN and BEAR IT



"He reminds me of myself when I was his age. ... Don't let him out of your sight!"

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - LET'S PLAY GOLF!

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **What do golfers snack on?**

CADDIE	B	D	N	E	E	R	G	R	E	T
COURSE	N	N	R	E	A	R	D	I	N	E
FLAG	A	O	E	A	I	N	D	E	O	E
GLOVE	F	S	R	P	Z	D	M	D	N	I
GOLF CART	L	S	O	I	A	A	P	U	I	N
GREEN	A	E	C	C	N	T	H	E	E	G
GRIP	G	L	S	R	O	S	I	V	L	O
HAZARD	C	O	U	R	S	E	P	O	O	F
HOLE IN ONE	R	O	U	N	D	T	R	L	H	F
IRON	T	R	A	C	F	L	O	G	E	R
LESSON										
PRO										
ROUND										
SCORE										
TEEING OFF										
TOURNAMENT										
VISOR										

Riddle answer: _____

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

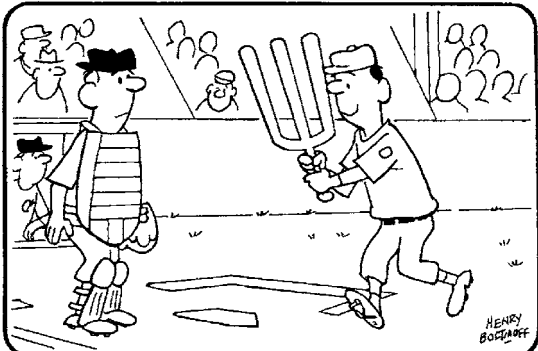
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|
| 1. Crinkle | ___ I ___ | Charley horse | ___ A ___ |
| 2. Fast trot | ___ _ _ P | Four quarts | ___ _ _ N |
| 3. Walk in a parade | ___ _ C _ | Swamp | ___ _ S _ |
| 4. Peripheral | F _ _ _ _ | Recoil | C _ _ _ _ |
| 5. Flag maker | ___ _ S _ | Miss Boop | ___ _ T _ |
| 6. More peculiar | _ D _ _ _ | Firstborn | _ L _ _ _ |
| 7. Mouse noise | ___ _ _ K | Inform on someone | ___ _ _ L |
| 8. Faithful | ___ Y _ | Homegrown | ___ C _ |
| 9. Indemnify | ___ S _ _ | Do harm to | ___ J _ _ |
| 10. Musical tones | ___ _ _ D | Household task | ___ _ _ E |

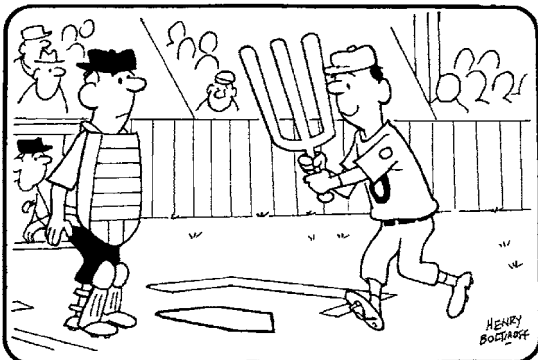
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



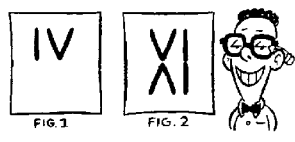
Differences: 1. Batter's shirt has number. 2. Catcher's mitt is missing. 3. Catcher's pants are black. 4. Part of crowd is missing. 5. Fence is different. 6. Home plate is bigger.



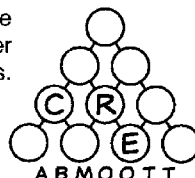
DON'T WIPE OUT ON THIS ONE! Hidden in the above frame is a famous old saying. You can find it by reading every other letter as you go around the frame counterclockwise. The trick is finding the right first letter.

Answer: Starting with the "T" in the bottom rail: "Time and tide wait for no man."

THE OLD, OLD MATH! Here's how to prove that 4 plus 6 equals 11. Using Roman numerals, write down a 4 (fig. 1). Turn the paper around and write a 6 above it (fig. 2). You now have a large 11 (XI). Who says the New Math is better than the Old?



CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below the diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.



Answers: Top to bottom, left to right: tacot, tacob, tacob, tacob, tacob, tacob, tacob, tacob.

A WORD BRIDGE!

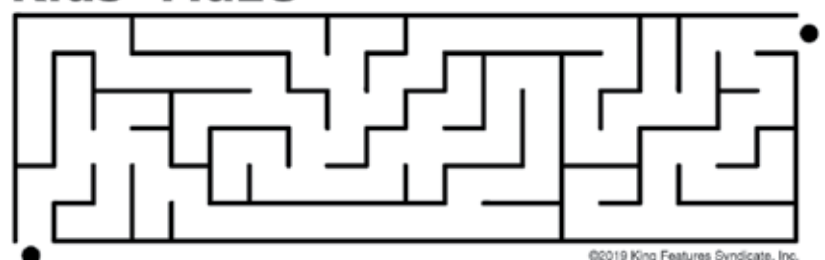
The bridge above contains 10 supporting words. We give you the first letter plus plenty of hints:

- To combine audio tracks.
- The back of the neck.
- Slender woodwind instruments.
- Type of fuel found in bogs.
- Type of music.
- Lack of candor.
- To exclude or forbid.
- A brownish color.
- Very great in area.
- An ironic sense of humor.

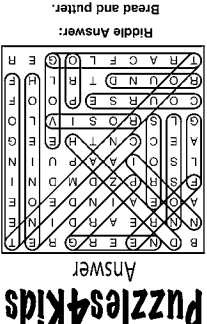
Answers: 1. Mix. 2. Nape. 3. Obore. 4. Peat. 5. Rap. 6. Sky. 7. Tabu. 8. Umber. 9. Vast. 10. Why.



Kids' Maze



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Even Exchange

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Crimp, Cramp | 6. Odder, Older |
| 2. Gallop, Gallon | 7. Squeak, Squeal |
| 3. March, Marsh | 8. Loyal, Local |
| 4. Fringe, Cringe | 9. Insure, Injure |
| 5. Betsy, Betty | 10. Chord, Chore |

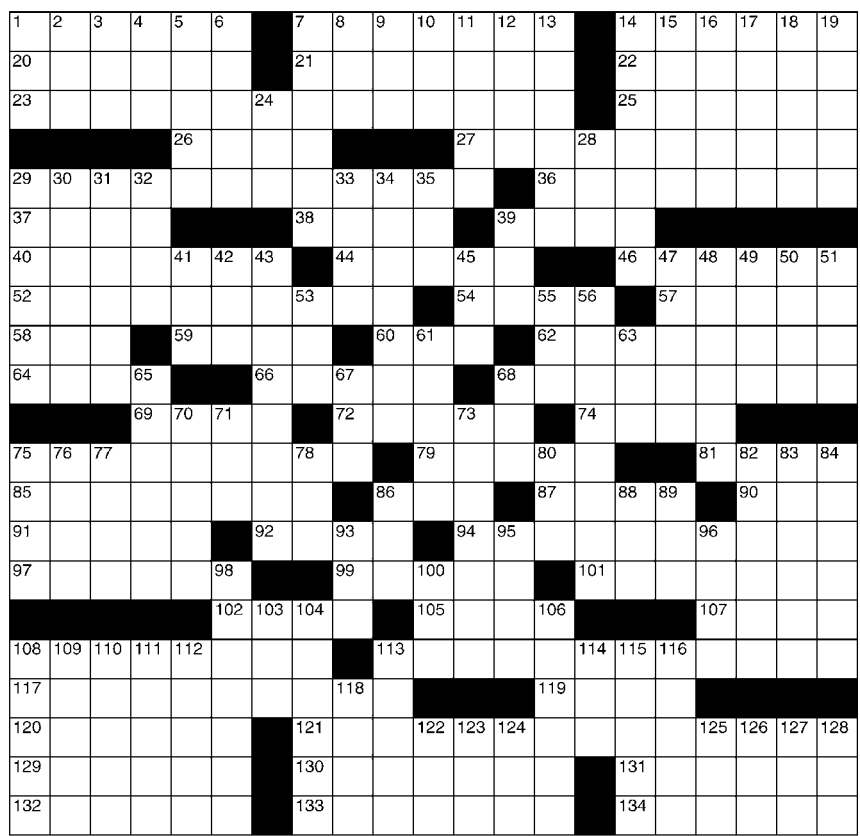
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Super Crossword

THINK FAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 Advance again, as money
 - 7 Goofs
 - 14 German subs
 - 20 Eritrea's capital
 - 21 Fudgelike candy
 - 22 "Bachelor Father" actress
 - 23 Memoir or exposé, e.g.
 - 25 Beginning language course with conjugations
 - 26 Cut — (dance)
 - 27 Model's gig
 - 29 1974 hit for Kool & the Gang
 - 36 Trips to wildlife areas, say
 - 37 Ending with switch
 - 38 Ski lift variety
 - 39 Theories
 - 40 Huge sea wave
 - 44 Asimov of sci-fi
 - 46 Expatriate
 - 52 Cask aging in a cellar
 - 54 You, old-style
 - 57 Certain Alaska native
 - 58 Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"
 - 59 Center
 - 60 Dumbfound
 - 62 Wraps tightly in cloth
 - 64 Pained bark
 - 66 "Veni," translated
 - 68 Biting African pest
 - 69 Balsa floater
 - 72 Move in a way suggested by this puzzle's 10 longest answers
 - 74 Past due
 - 75 Earthlings
 - 79 With
 - 91-Across, spaghetti topper
 - 81 Many free TV ads, for short
 - 85 Stretch out
 - 86 Isr. neighbor
 - 87 "You said it!"
 - 90 Env. add-in
 - 91 See
 - 79-Across
 - 92 Sea wrigglers
 - 94 Informal pause-marking punctuation
 - 97 Vile smiles
 - 99 Hanker (for)
 - 101 Of a western U.S. mountain range
 - 102 Jekyll's counterpart
 - 105 British noble
 - 107 Height: Prefix
 - 108 More tired
 - 113 Techie
 - 117 Injury of a bodily band
 - 119 Cost per unit
 - 120 Garb
 - 121 2013 black-comedy crime film
 - 129 Where streets meet
 - 130 Dan Brown's "The — Code"
 - 131 Glimpsed
 - 132 Manipulates, as dough
 - 133 Lettering aid
 - 134 Rents
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Sprinted
 - 2 That, to Juan
 - 3 Alphabet consonant sequence
 - 4 Big galoot
 - 5 Popular typeface
 - 6 Mother-of-pearl
 - 7 Keg feature
 - 8 Zodiac feline
 - 9 Tavern
 - 10 Tavern
 - 11 Listerine rival
 - 12 "This is bad!"
 - 13 Some black teas
 - 14 Let free
 - 15 Brag
 - 16 Giant in lawn care
 - 17 Alphabet vowel
 - 18 Choir part
 - 19 Foul moods
 - 24 Cask
 - 28 Cable chan. for old films
 - 29 Airplane-boarding bridge
 - 30 Bearlike
 - 31 Of a certain part of speech
 - 32 Extinct
 - 33 Stage award
 - 34 Quaint light source
 - 35 Radio host
 - 39 Kant's "I"
 - 41 "Black-ish" network
 - 42 Chinese chairman
 - 43 Bother
 - 45 Had a meal
 - 47 Center
 - 48 Very involved
 - 49 Deep ravine
 - 50 Cambodian currency unit
 - 51 Website with handmade crafts
 - 53 — center
 - 55 Letter before tee
 - 56 Baby female sheep
 - 61 Crying
 - 63 — standstill
 - 65 Frolic about
 - 67 Suffix of enzymes
 - 68 Colts' stats
 - 70 Infuriate
 - 71 Monk's title
 - 73 Membrane of hearing
 - 75 Giant in oil
 - 76 — Bator
 - 77 Pouting look
 - 78 Letter before dee
 - 80 Letter before upsilon
 - 82 Hunt
 - 83 "Master of None" star
 - 84 Nose, in slang
 - 86 Florence-to-Rome dir.
 - 88 Wallach of "Sam's Son"
 - 89 Once sumamed
 - 93 Caustic stuff
 - 95 Like spud-peeling
 - 96 Pick a card
 - 98 Stars, e.g.
 - 100 Bother
 - 103 Thus far
 - 104 Really fears
 - 106 Continental train pass name
 - 108 Pile
 - 109 Reveal
 - 110 — nous
 - 111 Minneapolis suburb
 - 112 Ruminated (over)
 - 113 — Coeur, Missouri
 - 114 Light brown
 - 115 TV landlady
 - 116 Find another function for
 - 118 "I — your service"
 - 122 — Tin Tin
 - 123 U.S. "Ltd."
 - 124 A fifth of MV
 - 125 Health resort
 - 126 "— a pity"
 - 127 Spike of film
 - 128 Pub. staffers



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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

	—		×		8
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	—		×		12
—	+		+		
	×		—		3
7		6		9	

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

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

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TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Old Fashioned Potato Salad

My first thought and attempt was to copy and paste this article from All Recipes about potato salad and the 1000 (or close) different ways to make it. I had no idea. I tried to cheat and send it to Dena, but it didn't fly. Guess it was like 1400 words and would have taken a whole page, just for potato salad.



Some make it hot, some make it cold, and some make it in the pot nine days old. The article listed the different potatoes one can use; I prefer either baked potatoes or red potatoes. I've never used pickles, sweet relish, green olives, bacon, or any of the many suggestions.

I will copy and paste this suggestion in case the question arises.

For potato salad that's made with mayonnaise and stored in the fridge, eat it up within three or four days. Okay, but how long is potato salad good for if you leave it out? The FDA says don't keep your potato salad out at room temperature for more than two hours. However, if the outside temperature is above 90 degrees F, the FDA cuts that timeline to just one hour. For best results, keep your picnic potato salad on ice in a cooler.

This recipe is close to what I make, kinda. The caption by the recipe says its good served with chili. That is a combo I hadn't thought of.

INGREDIENTS:

- 5 potatoes
- 3 eggs
- 1 c. chopped celery
- ½ c. chopped onion
- ½ c. sweet pickle relish
- ¼ tsp garlic salt
- 14 tsp celery salt
- 1 Tbsp prepared mustard
- Ground pepper to taste
- ¼ c. mayonnaise

DIRECTIONS:

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add potatoes and cook until tender but still firm, about 15 minutes

Place eggs in a saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, cover, remove from heat, and let eggs stand in hot water for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from hot water, cook, peel, and chop**

In a large bowl, combine the potatoes, eggs, celery, onion, relish, garlic salt, celery salt, mustard, pepper and mayonnaise. Mix together well and refrigerate until chilled

MY NOTES:

** Everyone has their own way of boiling eggs. I boil them for 10 minutes, then take the pan off the burner and let sit for another 10 minutes, or until I remember they are in the pan. The goal is to not let the eggs get rubbery.

Although the directions mention putting all the ingredients together, which they could have said instead of listing them all, most of us mix the mustard, mayonnaise, and whatever flavors we are adding, together, then add to the bowl. Taste and adjust accordingly.

ENJOY

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

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Go Figure!

answers

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SPARK IN THE PARK



Photos by Vicki Zoller

Last Saturday's Spark in the Park event in Prescott was a hit. By all appearances the Sherwood Trust Community Leadership Program event met its goal of strengthening community connections and building positive relationships among Touchet River Valley residents. Field View Park was host to free swimming, food, vendors, information booths, art games in the afternoon and live entertainment took to the Prescott Park stage later in the day. Clockwise from top left: The Chiquillas Ballet made a stunning display. Shelby Suchodolski (l) enjoyed art in the park with leadership program member Allie Fitzgerald. A jumbo-sized Jenga game provided plenty of fun. The FrogHollow Band provided dancing music. Crowds enjoyed spirited line dancers.



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HUICHICA - FROM PAGE 5

settings on both coasts.

"I knew it when I saw it," explains Huichica Co-founder and President of Bundschu Company, Jeff Bundschu. "The inspiring natural environment of the Walla Walla Valley, the caliber of the wine and food culture, and the laid back and open attitude of the people—all were right in line with the ethos that we've built our Huichica festival on for the past ten years. Expanding our bi-coastal music festival to the region will be a natural fit, and we're excited to bring people together around trendsetting music, food and wine in more beautiful rural settings."

The festival is presented in partnership between Sonoma's Bundschu Company, (((folkYEAH))) and Walla Walla's Sleight of Hand Cellars and will feature high-quality wines, craft beers and locally-sourced food from the region's finest purveyors

Wines from Gundlach Bundschu, Sleight of Hand, Echo Echo, Underground Wine Project, and the Walla Walla Community College Viticultural Department will be available for purchase, in addition to craft beers and farm to table fare from the region's finest purveyors. Provisions and activities from lifestyle and outdoor partners will also be available.

The inaugural Huichica Walla Walla lineup will feature established and up-and-coming indie and folk artists, presented amidst bountiful rolling hills in the heart of Walla Walla wine country. Festival-goers can camp on-site or opt to 'glamp' in luxury tents provided by Shelter Co. The newly announced lineup includes: Yo La Tengo, Allah-Las, Destroyer, Purple Mountains, Robyn Hitchcock, Moon Duo, Fruit Bats, Waxahatchee, Titus Andronicus, Howlin Rain, The Minus 5, Lia Ices, Madeline Kenney, Marisa Anderson

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