



The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE



Photo by Lane Gwinn

Columbia-Walla Walla Fire No. 2 volunteer retirees were honored by their peers at a fire station barbeque on Sun., July 15. Retiring volunteers received plaques thanking them for their years of service, with former Assistant Fire Chief Neil Henze also receiving a mounted fire axe. Left to right: Louie Gagnon, Andy Winnet, Neil Henze, Carl (Butch) Peck, Curtis Neal. The department is feeling the void as volunteers are retiring after many years of service. Interim Fire Chief Colter Mohney says the department is desperately in need of new, younger volunteers and there are numerous opportunities within the department. Learn more and access a volunteer application at www.wfd2.org.

Citizens sound off over fireworks enforcement

Christine Broughton will fill empty council term

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON— At last week's Dayton City Council meeting Christine Broughton was selected by the council to fill the remainder of Zac Weatherford's city council term, which was created when he became Dayton's Interim Mayor.

The council interviewed Broughton and two other applicants, Cara James and Charity Herren. Mayor Weatherford thanked James and Herren for their interest in serving on the city council and encouraged them to apply for the seat recently held by Kathy Berg. Berg has submitted her resignation from the council effective June 30.

Art Hall submitted a letter to the council regarding "non-consumer, illegal" fireworks being discharged in Dayton, over the Fourth of July, and what he perceives as a lack of response from local law enforcement officials.

Special Guest JJ Dippel said she agreed with Hall's assessment. She

would like to see fireworks held in one safe locale, such as the school football field rather than throughout the city.

Undersheriff Robbie Patterson said the Sheriff's Department received seventy-one calls for service over two nights during the Fourth of July. He said calls included fights in progress, malicious mischief, narcotic reports, burglaries, and unwanted persons, which kept them busy.

Mayor Weatherford, the county's prosecuting attorney, Dale Slack, and Sheriff Joe Helm have met about the fireworks issue and are discussing what to do, Patterson said.

Mayor Weatherford said he met with Helm a month before the Fourth of July and asked that the city's ordinance regarding fireworks be enforced. He said they also discussed the times and dates fireworks are allowed.

"I will be meeting with the Sheriff, and Planning, and the Public Safety Committee to go over the ordinance and see if any changes need to be made," Weatherford said.

Patterson said the Sheriff's Department has received interest from many qualified candidates for the Search and Rescue program

and meetings are scheduled to begin in August.

He also said National Night Out will take place in the city park on August 6.

Mayor Weatherford said a meeting took place between city officials and representatives from Washington Water Trust, the Department of Ecology, and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. They toured the city's wastewater treatment plant and discussed ways to treat wastewater, rather than utilizing dry land application. They are looking into keeping as much water as possible in the Touchet River.

"They are going to do some research and come up with different options for that," he said.

City Administrator Trina Cole said the Department of Ecology is open to new ideas that are being tried in other states, such as Oregon.

"It was nice to sit down with them, and them being open to new ideas in Washington State, also," she said.

The million dollars granted by the Washington State Public Works board to the City of Dayton for

COUNCIL - PAGE 9

Grant funds keep Touchet Valley Trail moving along

DOT grant will initiate engineering design

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

COLUMBIA COUNTY—A grant of \$637,000 will take the Touchet Valley Trail, to be developed between Dayton and Waitsburg, from the planning to engineering stages.

The grant, awarded by the Washington Department of Transportation's Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety Program will be used for environment analysis, surveying and engineering design to develop the trail and river crossings to 90-percent design completion, according to a Port of Columbia press release.

Once constructed, the 9.7-mile "rails with trails" multiuse path will run adjacent to the active rail line on land owned by the Port of Columbia and will connect the communities of Dayton and Waitsburg.

The trail is a priority project in the award-winning Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan which was approved in February of 2018. In June, Gov. Jay Inslee awarded the plan, which was developed through the efforts and cooperation of more than 30 local, regional, state and federal stakeholder entities, with a 2019 Smart Communities Partnership Award.

Through its Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program, the National Park Service has been aiding in trail planning since March. NPS Planner Alexandra Stone and a Port-led steering committee have been meeting to develop a concept plan for the trail.

Public input has also been an important part of the planning process. One public meeting has been held with the general public and another with adjacent landowners. The Port is currently encouraging the public to participate in a public survey to provide feedback and input.

The Port and NPS have also coordinated with a Washington State University landscape architecture class and the Washington Association of Landscape Architects to host a week-long workshop to design and sketch an initial plan.

The workshop, which will take place in Dayton and Waitsburg in late October, will culminate with a public meeting to share the initial plan concept.

To learn more and/or complete the public input survey visit the Port website at www.portofcolumbia.org or the Touchet Valley Trail Facebook page.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT IS AUG. 6

Free food, exhibits, games and a movie promise family fun

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton's annual National Night Out event will take place at the Dayton City Park on Tues., Aug. 6 from 5-8 p.m. Columbia County residents are encouraged to join with thousands of communities nationwide in celebrating an evening

of family fun and information during the anti-crime and anti-drug event.

The City Park will be filled with events and activities. Banner Bank will provide free hotdogs which will be served with a smile by Dayton Kiwanis and Lion's Club volunteers. Pepsi-Cola Bottling, co. will provide free soft drinks and Puget Sound Energy will make sure bottled water is at hand.

Approximately 30 exhibits and displays are ex-

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9 Three vie for Dayton mayor position



Reader photo of the week



"I have never seen the wildflowers as profuse as they are in The Blues right now. The color is mind boggling, and the carpets of wildflowers is in places vast. This scene is on Skyline Drive on the west side of 'The Milkshakes' on the way to Table Rock on July 11, 2019," wrote Waitsburg photographer Bill Rodgers. Have a shot you'd like to share with our readers? Send it to dena@waitsburgtimes.com.



SEND YOUR POOCH PICS!

Holly (left) doesn't qualify as a farm dog, but yours might! The Times is planning an extra-special Harvest Issue, to come out on July 25, and we need your help.

We would love to show off our local canine farm hands, but we need you! If you have (or know of) a farm dog, snap a high resolution photo and send it to dena@waitsburgtimes.com along with the following info:

- name
- owner's name
- age
- breed
- dog's favorite job or activity

Touchet Valley Weather July 17, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
High: 85 Low: 58	High: 84 Low: 53	High: 79 Low: 55	High: 82 Low: 57	High: 87 Low: 61	High: 93 Low: 67	High: 100 Low: 74

Weather Trivia

What instrument transmits weather observations on a weather balloon?

Answers: A radiosonde, moisture and pressure sensors and reports temperature, moisture and pressure.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	89	57	88/60	0.00"	0.00"
Wednesday	87	61	88/60	0.00"	0.16"
Thursday	88	66	88/60	0.00"	-0.16"
Friday	90	65	89/60	0.00"	75.7°
Saturday	90	67	89/61	0.00"	74.6°
Sunday	87	65	89/61	0.00"	+1.1°
Monday	83	65	90/61	Trace	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:18 a.m.	8:39 p.m.	9:29 p.m.	5:55 a.m.
Thursday	5:19 a.m.	8:38 p.m.	10:02 p.m.	6:55 a.m.
Friday	5:20 a.m.	8:37 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	7:57 a.m.
Saturday	5:21 a.m.	8:36 p.m.	10:55 p.m.	8:58 a.m.
Sunday	5:22 a.m.	8:35 p.m.	11:18 p.m.	10:00 a.m.
Monday	5:23 a.m.	8:34 p.m.	11:39 p.m.	11:01 a.m.
Tuesday	5:24 a.m.	8:33 p.m.	Prev Day	12:03 p.m.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago July 16, 2009

Some of the Spring Valley Ranches ground was once owned by William G. Preston, who spent several years in a variety of enterprises before landing in Waitsburg and becoming one of the most prominent landowners. The Smiths farmed the ground for several decades on behalf of Preston heirs. Preston and his brother Platt, came to the Touchet Valley, arriving in Waitsburg around 1865 and soon buying a stake in the flour mill built by Sylvester M. Wait.

Two new spring wheat varieties that offer high levels of resistance to stripe rust will soon be available to state growers, thanks to scientists at Washington State University. "JD" is a new soft white; spring white club variety and "Babe" is a soft white common spring wheat.

Twenty-Five Years Ago July 14, 1994

Pam Beasley of Waitsburg is a dedicated and talented teacher whose contribution to her profession was recently recognized when she became the finalist for Washington State Teacher of the Year. Beasley has been an educator for 11 years. From 1983-86 she taught in the Waitsburg school system

Photo caption: Volunteers, from left, Bill Zuger, Roy Leid and Jim Davison move file cabinets and chairs from elementary school July 9 in Waitsburg. Remodeling of school is scheduled to begin in October. At right, Orville Branson carries box from kitchen of school. It was crucial that the move begin before the harvest. It did.

Join the fun this weekend when the 1994 Festival at the Depot kicks off Friday, July 15, in Dayton. Beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Depot, hats, gloves, purses, shawl, umbrellas and other accessories from the early 1900's will highlight an old-fashioned style show.

Fifty Years Ago July 17, 1969

Photo caption: The candid camera caught Dan Statton enjoying a large plate of watermelon in a shady spot near a tree. We suppose the trash can was there so that no one could tell how much watermelon had been eaten by the amount of rinds that were left on the plate.

Photo caption: As harvest draws near for valley ranchers, the Times lens took in this assemblage of equipment on the flat near the Charles V. Zuger farm west of Waitsburg. Seven combines and a fleet of trucks wait at the ready to begin the huge job of taking the wheat out of the field and into the elevators in the area. An abundance of moisture plus near ideal growing conditions have made prospects this year excellent for a bumper crop. Kenneth Smith and the Zuger ranch are cutting together this harvest which gives them a seven-machine capacity. This outfit pictures here is capable of putting a lot of wheat in the bin in one day.

A news release as it came to the radio station was: "The (Highway) Commission told the Highway Department informally to stop preparations for construction of State Highway 121 near Waitsburg. The proposed route has aroused substantial local opposition because of fears that the Highway Department route will increase flood danger and will damage valuable soil."

Seventy-Five Years Ago July 21, 1944

Thunder clouds and a few drops of rain on Wednesday brought some relief from the intense heat of Tuesday which the summer here to date with recordings from 100 to 102.

The Palm Club will be closed until noon every day because of the shortage of merchandise according to Jack West, proprietor.

The first part of July of 1944 marked the closing career of one of the most well-known dogs of our community, named Kaiser Bill. He had been ill for some time prior to his passing.

One Hundred Years Ago July 23, 1919

The best way to get a thing done is to do it. This was never better demonstrated than the past week when the people of this city, desiring a convenient swimming pool, went to the Touchet River. Just above the Main Street bridge.

L. R. Perrine, of the Perrine-Jonas Co, and family left Sunday for Spokane and vicinity where they will spend a few days outing.

A party of girls chaperoned by Mrs. O. O. Roe, went into camp Sunday evening on the Wolf Fork of the Touchet above Mountain Home Park. In the party are the Misses Lauretia and Celestia Loundagin, Lillian Taggard, Mabel Van Slyke and Charlotte Neace.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago July 20, 1894

A bonnet covered with birds does not sing but it makes a man whistle when the bill comes in.

J. D. Laidlaw and wife entertained the music-loving and music making portion of our city Thursday night and in turn were themselves highly entertained.

Despondency caused by a diseased liver, can be avoided by taking Simmons Liver Regulator.

To convince you of the benefits of strawing roads, we ask you to take a drive in different directions and compare Whiskey Creek road, where it was strawed last year, with other roads not strawed.

The Times

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The Times

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Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Events Calendar

FRIDAY JULY 19

Nebula Lamps – Teen Summer Reading
Dayton Memorial Library
1-3 p.m.

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

SATURDAY JULY 20

Youth Trap Shoot & presentation
East End Rod Gun Club,
Milton-Freewater
8 a.m.

Walla Walla Sweet Onion Festival
Third & Main, Walla Walla
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Dayton Alumni Weekend Parade
Main Street
10 a.m.
Annual meeting and block part to follow at the Dayton Historical Depot.

Foodstock
Blue Mountain Station,
Dayton
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Book Chat
The Not a Book Club Book Club (Third Saturday)
Delany Room

6ish – 8ish p.m.

SUNDAY JULY 21

Ice Cream Day!

JULY 22-26

Waitsburg Christian Church VBS
MEGA Sports Camp
8:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Bicycle Rodeo at 9 a.m. on July 26

MONDAY JULY 22

Waitsburg Story Time
Weller Public Library
10:30 a.m.
YWCA Fun Factory
Dayton Memorial Library
12:45 – 2 p.m.

Summer Reading Program
Weller Public Library
1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

YWCA Fun Factory
Preston Park, Waitsburg
2:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Car Seat Check-up
The Club (528 W. Cameron St., Dayton)
4-6 p.m.

TUESDAY JULY 23

Waitsburg Senior Round

Table
Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
11:30 a.m.

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

WEDNESDAY JULY 24

Discovery Kids
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Columbia County Health System Board (Fourth Wednesday)
Hospital Boardroom
1:30 p.m.

Celebrate Recovery, Dayton
Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th)
6:30 p.m.

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

American Legion Post #42
211 East Clay St., Dayton
7 p.m. (second and fourth Wednesdays)

THURSDAY JULY 25

Waitsburg Commercial Club
Waitsburg Town Hall
Noon

Dayton Senior Round Table
Senior Center (403 E. Patit St.)
Noon

Dayton Kiwanis (second and fourth Thursdays)
Delany Room
Noon

Planet Jupiter
Prescott Library
2-3 p.m.
NASA space place, computer lab, Jupiter effect, color experiment

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

Prescott School Board (Fourth Thursday)
District Boardroom
6 p.m.

Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds (second and fourth Thursdays)
American Legion
7 p.m.

Columbia-Walla Walla No. 2 Commissioners' Meeting
Waitsburg Fire Department
7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS & GATHERINGS

Alcoholics Anonymous - Dayton: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m., Dayton First Congregational Church-UCC dining room, 214 S. 3rd St.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Waitsburg: Saturday, Monday and Friday, 9 p.m., Presbyterian Church basement, 504 Main St.

American Legion Post #35: First Monday, 6 p.m., Waitsburg Town Hall, 121 Main Street.

American Legion Post #42: Second and fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m., American Legion Building, 211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

Bingo: Every Friday, doors open at 4 p.m. Bingo at 6 p.m. Dayton Eagles, 222 E. Main

Blue Mountain Heritage Society: Second Thursday, 9 a.m. Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Blue Mountain Station: Tues – Sat. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., 700 Artisan Way, Dayton.

Book Chat: Third Saturday, 6ish-8ish, Delany Room, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Celebrate Recovery - Dayton: Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Catalyst Church, 311 S. 4th, Dayton.

Celebrate Recovery - Waitsburg: Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Waitsburg Christian Church, 604 Main St.

Columbia County Commissioners: First and third Mondays, 9 a.m., Commissioner's Chambers, 311 E. Main, Dayton. (Work sessions are the first and third Wednesday of each month.)

Columbia County Health System Board: Fourth Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Dayton General Hospital board room, 1012 S. 3rd St., Dayton. (May and Sept. meetings will be held at Waitsburg Town Hall.)

Columbia County Planning Commission: Second Monday, 5:30 p.m., 114 S. 2nd St., Dayton.

Columbia-Walla Walla No. 2 Fire Commissioners' Board: 7:30 p.m., Waitsburg Fire Department, 234 Main Street.

Columbia County Rural Library Board: Third Monday, 7 p.m., Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Dayton City Council: Second Wednesday, 7 p.m., Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1st St.

Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds: Second and fourth Thursdays, 7 p.m., American Legion Building, 211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

Dayton Friends of the Library: Second Friday, 10 a.m. Dayton Memorial Library, 111 S. 3rd St.

Dayton Kiwanis: Second and fourth Thursdays, Noon, Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St.

Dayton Planning Commission: Third Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1st St.

Dayton Senior Round Table: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 p.m., Dayton Senior Center, 403 E. Patit St. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior.

Dayton School Board: Third Wednesday, 6 p.m., School Administration Building, 609 S. 2nd St.

Discovery Kids: Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Dayton Memorial Library, 111 S. 3rd St.

Friends of the Dayton Community Center: Last Tuesday, 5:30, Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Prescott City Council: Second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Prescott City Hall, 108 S. "D" St.

Prescott School Board: Fourth Thursday, 6 p.m., District Boardroom, 207 S. "A" St.

Soup for the Soul: Last Friday, 5:30 p.m., Dayton First Christian Church, 410 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly): 8:30 a.m., United Methodist Church, 110 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Waitsburg Christian Church Youth Group: First and third Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Waitsburg Christian Church, 604 Main Street.

Waitsburg City Council: Third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Don Thomas Building, Fairgrounds. Waitsburg Commercial Club: Fourth Thursday, Noon, Waitsburg Town Hall, 121 Main St.

Waitsburg Park & Rec. District Board: First and Third Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., WHS band room, 421 Coppei Ave.

Waitsburg Resource Center: Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., 106 Preston Ave. (side of Banner Bank).

Waitsburg School Board: Third Thursday, 6 p.m., Elementary School Library, 421 E. Coppei Ave. (Alternate meeting site at Preston Hall, 605 Main.)

Waitsburg Story Time: Mondays, 10:30 a.m., Weller Public Library, 212 Main St.

Waitsburg Senior Round Table: Thursdays, 11:30 a.m., Waitsburg Presbyterian Church, 504 Main St. Join lo-

cal 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.

Weller Public Library Board Meeting: First Tuesday, 7 p.m. Weller Public Library, 212 Main St., Waitsburg.



Do you have an event that you would like to see on our calendar?

We'd love to share!

Send information to: editor@waitsburg-times.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday



Fruits & vegetables, nonfat chocolate and 1% white milk are offered with every meal.

Summer Food Program

Mondays - Fridays
June 17 - August 16
(no meal service July 4 & 5)

Breakfast: 8-8:30 a.m.
Lunch: 11:30 a.m. - noon

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

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

Dayton Senior Center
403 E. Patit St.
12 p.m.

Thurs., July 18

Fried Chicken
Mashed & Gravy
Cream Style Corn
Caesar Salad/Roll
Grapes/Milk

Tues., July 23

Beef Stroganoff
Zucchini
Spinach Salad
Roll
Pudding/Juice/Milk

Thurs., July 25

Alice Springs
Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy/Wheat Roll
Stewed Tomatoes
Oranges/Milk

WAITSBURG SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

Dayton Senior Center
403 E. Patit St.
12 p.m.

Tues., July 23

Pineapple Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetables
Cookie
Fruit/Milk

Church Directory

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589

Rev. Bret Moser

Waitsburg Chapel

320 W. 2nd
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Bible Study
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
337-6235

Rev. Jimmie Daves

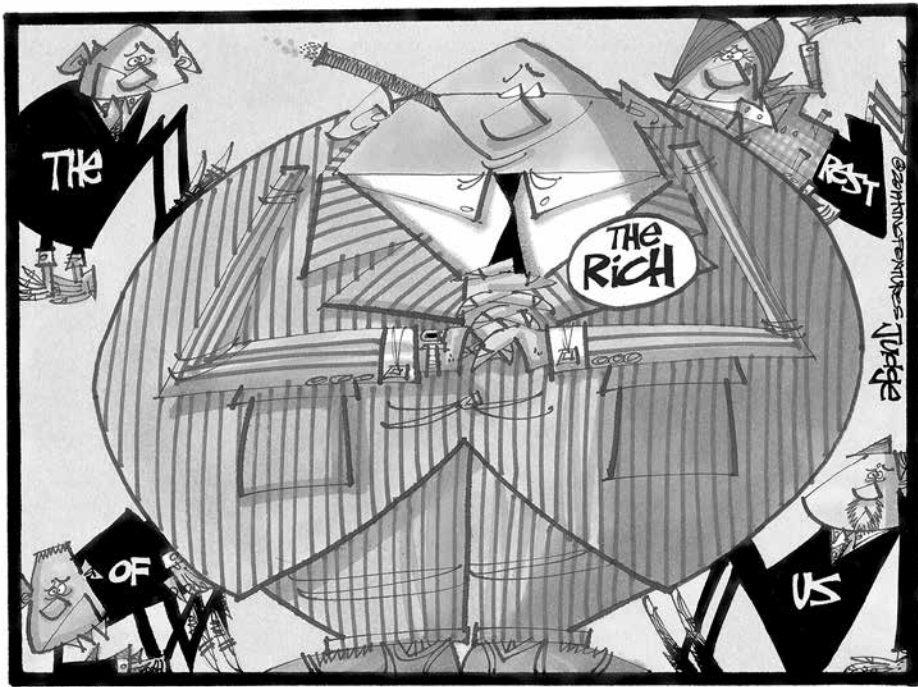
Waitsburg Christian Church

604 Main St

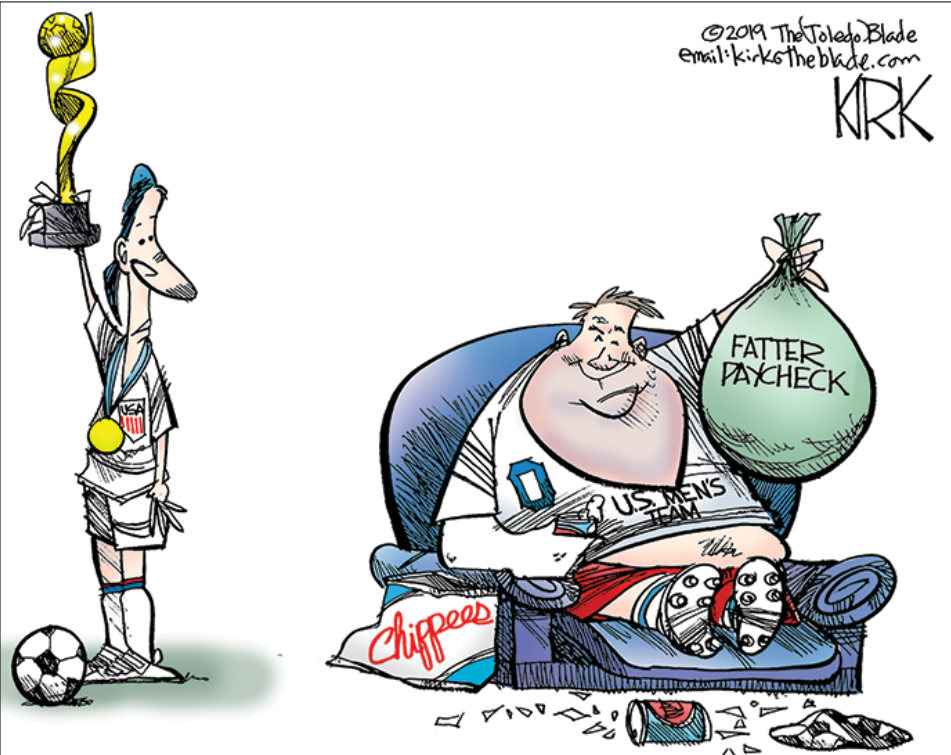
Worship 10:00 a.m.

Each Sunday
337-8898

Rev. Matthew Wyatt



WHAT OUR ECONOMIC EXPANSION LOOKS LIKE.



**LANE GWINN:
FROM THE PUBLISHER**

NOBODY'S PERFECT

Last week I was reminded that just because I am an avid reader of newspapers and the owner and publisher of this newspaper, I am not a reporter.



This hit me when I opened the July 11 Times and found an error I was completely responsible for. First, by giving incorrect information to the managing editor, Dena Martin, then not proof-reading the final story before it went to print. As I said, I am not a reporter. I am, however, a publisher so I am printing my first correction:

The article "Patriot's Parade Begins with a Dare" states that Anita Baker challenged her husband Tom Baker and friend Jack McCaw to the 4th of July Dare. This dare was actually proposed by Jack McCaw's late wife Laurette.

As I go forward learning the business of newspaper publishing, I am thrilled to have such a professional and talented team working at the paper. The writers and contributors, under the leadership of Managing Editor Dena Martin, are committed to providing objective and accurate journalism to our community. I am continuing to learn my role in how to not only help, but also not get in their way. As I was reminded, loving newspapers and even owning one does not make me a journalist, at least not yet.

No Green Cheese, Drill Sergeant

By Don C. Brunell

Shortly, after Apollo 11 landed on the moon and astronaut Neil Armstrong took his famous first steps on the dusty lunar surface, some comedian in our army unit at Ft. Knox, KY, posted a sign in our barracks: "Sorry, Drill Sgt., No Green Cheese!"



Our basic training drill instructor was already "highly agitated" because President Richard Nixon ordered a "training holiday" so we could watch live television coverage of landing.

On July 20, 1969, our unit was supposed to take what was called "Military Stakes." That test would determine if we were qualified to graduate from basic training and move on more to our specialized schooling.

The sergeant ranted: "I don't know why the army in its infinite wisdom, gave you the day off? Those space guys are only going to find mice chasing green cheese around the moon. It's a complete waste of my time and taxpayer money!"

It was at the height of the Vietnam War—a time of civil unrest and national division. America needed something to bring people together. Apollo 11 accomplished that.

Meanwhile, army drill instructors were focused on training thousands of draftees and volunteers for deployment to Southeast Asia.

Our drill sergeant was among many others questioning the wisdom of spending \$25 billion on the lunar program. However, in the 50 years since Apollo 11, many have changed their minds. "Those technology spinoffs have created trillion dollar industries and enough societal wealth finally to tackle poverty and other problems," Wall Street Journal (WSJ) columnist Andy Kessler wrote.

One of the key technologies was the software. In essence, Apollo 11 became the first computerize space craft landing.

Apollo 11 was equipped with a computer guidance system and software developed by a MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) team headed by Margaret Hamilton.

Fred Martin, who managed software development for NASA's Apollo project, believes software saved the mission. "It is a victory for the machine, too, marking the most important 15 minutes in the history of computing," he told WSJ.

Approximately, 30,000 feet above the Moon's surface, computers flashed what has become known as the "1202" error code. The saving grace was Hamilton's team programed the computers to save the data and automatically reboot the system. The reboot took 10 seconds.

As the lunar module, Eagle, descended, the "1202" code came up again at altitude 2,000 feet, but the system came back as Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin passed the 800-foot mark and the Eagle landed safely.

"The Apollo guidance computer---

the first digital general-purpose, multitasking, interactive portable computer---laid the foundation of much of the digital world we know today, from the fly-by-wire cockpits of commercial jetliners to the multitasking smart phones we carry in our pockets," WSJ reporter Robert Lee Hotz wrote.

To get a perspective on how technology has advanced in 50 years, visit the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The Apollo control center is on the third floor of mission control. The first two stories house the computer systems for the missions to the moon.

Today, there is more computing power in our laptops, I-pads and Smartphones than contained in the whole Apollo system.

Landing astronauts on the moon and returning them safely to Earth was a tremendous source of pride and accomplishment. Americans worked together and weren't afraid to take risks even though our country was deeply divided like it is today.

In subsequent lunar missions, astronauts returned with boxes of rocks and soil samples, but no green cheese. The 300,000 plus technicians working over 8 years in the Apollo program proved when people work for a common national purpose good things will happen again.

Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He recently 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.

Americanisms



"That's one small step for [a] man, one giant leap for mankind."

— Neil Armstrong

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Letters Welcome

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

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

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

GRIN and BEAR IT



"This has been a productive hearing, boys! I've learned dozens of new ways to avoid questions!"

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A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

The newspaper welcomes news tips and information about community activities. An independent newspaper, The Times welcomes expressions of opinion and commentary in Letters to the Times column.

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QUICK READS

FREE MOBILE FOOD GIVEAWAY

DAYTON—A Free Mobile Food Giveaway will take place on on Thurs., Aug. 8 from noon-2 p.m. at Columbia County Fairgrounds. Please bring a box to take food home. Volunteers are needed to help package produce and are requested to arrive at 10:30 am to set up. Anyone wishing to help should contact Janet Bye at (509) 520-7939 (leave message if no answer) or email jbye56@gmail.com. This event is sponsored by Blue Mountain Action Council, Thrivent Financial and Redeemer Lutheran Church.

GREG BLAKE & REAL COUNTRY CONCERT

WAITSBURG—Greg Blake & Real Country will visit Waitsburg to perform a country music/bluegrass concert at ArtX Gallery, located at 117 Main Street in Waitsburg, on Wed., Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.

The concert is hosted by the Touchet Valley Music Project (TVAMP) and Rural Enrichment Youth Services.

"Greg Blake has been to Waitsburg before and he is always a big hit!" said TVAMP Director Kate Hocker-smith.

Learn more at <https://www.greg-blakemusic.com/gbr/about>.

TOUCHET VALLEY TRAIL SURVEY

COLUMBIA/WALLA WALLA Counties—The public survey for the Touchet Valley Trail, posted by the Port of Columbia, will remain open through the end of August. Stakeholders would appreciate input from anyone living in the area. Find a link to the survey at portofcolumbia.org/touchet-valley-trail

WENAHA GALLERY SPECIAL EVENT

DAYTON—Dayton's Wenaha Gallery will hold a special event on Sat., July 20 for Alumni Weekend, which happens to fall on the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing.

The gallery, located at 219 E. Main, will offer artisan treats all day and will feature a special wall of Alan Bean work. A drawing for Bean's America's Team post, valued at \$195, will be held. Through July 20, Wenaha Gallery customers will receive a ticket into the drawing for each \$50 spent at the gallery.

Club Notes

Editor's Note: The Times would like to bring back the former tradition of publishing local club notes. We welcome brief minutes or summaries of local meetings. Send your updates to editor@waitsburgtimes.com.

WAITSBURG RAINBOW ASSEMBLY

Submitted by Patricia Wilson

Waitsburg Assembly girls Annie Trent and Kendra Smith attended the 2019 International Order of Rainbow for Girls Grand Assembly July 12-14 in Yakima. Both girls were 2018-2019 Grand Officers. At the 2019 session, Kendra Smith was appointed to the position of Grand Camps for the upcoming year. This position is very busy, requires high organization skills, and involves working with state officers around the state. Kendra also received a \$1,750.00 Rainbow Dad education scholarship. She is currently a student at WWCC.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Submitted by Patricia Wilson

Seven members of the Waitsburg Eastern Star Chapter attend WA State Grand Chapter June 24-26, 2019, in Wenatchee. Waitsburg's Worthy Matron Patricia Wilson served as Page to the Grand Worthy Matron at Grand Chapter. It was reported that WA State raised \$55,926.00 in the 2018-2019 term for Fred Hutchinson Breast Cancer Research, \$700.00 in the first three months of 2019 for the new project of Service Dogs (\$150,000 nationally), and over \$35,000.00 was awarded in education scholarships.



MEGA SPORTS CAMP VBS & BICYCLE RODEO

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg Christian Church will host a Mega Sports Camp Vacation Bible School on July 22-26 from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

VBS

Registration forms are available for download at www.christianchurch.com and should be brought to the first day of VBS. Children will be collecting food and resources for the Waitsburg Resource Center. If attendees beat last year's collection of 489 pounds, they will duct tape Pastor Matt to the wall!

Volunteers are needed and welcome. Contact Andraya at (509) 540-4205 for more information.

Bicycle Rodeo

The event will culminate with a bicycle rodeo on July 26, from 9-11 a.m., behind Preston Hall, for both VBS participants and non-participants. The rodeo is sponsored by the Walla Walla County Traffic Safety Coalition with volunteers from the Waitsburg Resource Center and the Christian Church. Children will learn safety tips and both children and adults can receive a free helmet. The coalition will also perform minor bike repair. More than 70 children participated last year. Water and popsicles will be served.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

MAIN STREET SALON DAYTON

Private room with restroom available for rent
Salon station for rent
Call Christine 509-382-2060

CITY OF DAYTON PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

The City of Dayton is looking for a new crew member to join our Public Works Maintenance Department. This is an entry level position; however, a State of Washington Water Pollution Control Plant Operator 1 is desirable. The ideal candidate will have a strong desire to learn and be trained in the operating and maintenance of the City's public works infrastructure, including, but not limited to: water, sewer collection and treatment, animal control, parks, cemeteries, etc. They must also possess a customer service and safety minded attitude, have the ability to work outdoors in all types of weather, and able to work weekends, holidays, special event, etc., while working with a diverse population. Minimum requirements must be met to move forward in the

recruitment process:

A valid Washington State Drivers' license
High School Diploma or GEDA CDL Class B, or able to obtain within one-year
A pre-employment drug test and background check will be required.
Starting Wage is \$18.66/hour, after 6-month probation, \$20.91/hour, with excellent benefit package. Pay differential may be available for position related certifications. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Applications can be obtained at: Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1st Street, Dayton, WA 99328; www.daytonwa.com; or, cwestergreen@daytonwa.com. Questions? Contact Jim Costello at 509.382.4571 or 509.382.2361.
The City of Dayton is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part-time position in Waitsburg. 2.5 hours per week at \$14.00/ hr. Shift is 10am - 12:30 pm on Tuesdays. Coordinate the Senior Round Table/ Meals on Wheels program. For more information, please call Jane at 509-527-3775 at the Walla Walla Senior Center.

WWCSO

Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office Daily Press Board

July 11
APS Referral: Adult protective services referral in the 11 block of N. "E" Street in Prescott.
July 5
Theft: Deputies investigated a report of theft on the 700 block of Coppei Ave. in Waitsburg.

BLUSH GRAND OPENING



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Top: Blush Salon and Spa owner Brooke Mikesell is all smiles for the salon's grand opening on Saturday, following its move to the other side of Waitsburg's Main Street.

Above: (l to r) Dale Roberts and Greg Mikesell check out the comfort of the salon chairs while Connie Kennedy peruses the treat table.

BIRTHDAYS

July 19: Ray Johnson, Jessica Hofer, Jacob Johnson, Adam Mellish, Zachariah Beasley, Marilyn Stellwagen, Porter Larsen.

July 20: Gary Marshall, Beverly Low, Brandon McKinney, Alexa Groom, Jamie Pettichord, Lisa DeCoria, Reagan Miller, Joan Winslow.

July 21: Jill Wood, Andy Mays, Susann Anderson, Jackson Hogan.

July 22: Virginia Neace, Tom Keeney, Kathy Buroker, Krissy Lytle.

July 23: Inez Fletcher, Danielle Lehr, Chance Allen, Ashley Johnson, Thomas Reed, Dale Puckett.

July 24: Jo Ellen Watson, Jessica Duncan, Mason Palmer.

July 25: Karen Wilkins, Evelyn Singer, Tim Pettichord, Lester Doering, Brendan Hiatt.

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Local places: roads, hollows, gulches and grades

Note from the editor: This article was reprinted with permission from the Blue Mountain Heritage Society Summer 2019 newsletter. The Times thought our readership would find it both as enjoyable and informative, as we did.

From the BMHS newsletter editor: The Blue Mountain Heritage Society focuses on preserving the history of southeastern Washington. As we record information about the area's past, references to people and places are common. In fact, the names of the places quite often mirror the names of the people. In this newsletter, we offer a glimpse of the history behind a few Columbia County place names. Given the county's many roads, hollows, gulches, and grades, there was no shortage of topics! We hope you enjoy learning about the "people-place" connection behind each location.

By Dallas Dickinson, Paula Moio and Roslyn Edwards

Palus (Palouse) Trails

The earliest "roads" in what is now Columbia County were trails utilized by native tribes as they migrated seasonally from one area to another to hunt, fish, dig roots, and socialize. The first reference to the trails was by the Lewis & Clark Expedition on their homeward journey in 1806.

Before white settlers arrived, four trails converged beside the river where the Smith Hollow Country Schoolhouse is now situated, near where the Patit Creek flows into the Touchet River. This area was known later as the "crossing," where members of the Palus, Cayuse, and Walla Walla tribes met often to trade goods, visit, and play games, including racing their fastest horses down what is now Dayton's Main Street. At times, members of the Nez Perce and Umatilla tribes joined them. It was later reported that there were 75-100 tepee frames standing in the area of the gatherings.

The "Kentuck" Trail led directly south from Spokane, joined the Nez Perce Trail, and traveled through Dayton to its end in Walla Walla. A major trail, later named Mullan Road, followed the Palouse River to the Snake and passed near modern-day Starbuck, Prescott, and Dayton. The Palus used these routes as they moved on a series of trails from the mountains to the valleys, into the Columbia Basin, and to their winter settlement near what is now Lyon's Ferry. Later, these trails were also used by trappers, packers, and settlers.

A battle occurred at the confluence of the Patit and the Touchet in 1858, when a group of 13 packers led by W.J. Lindsay and accompanied by Lieutenant Wickliff of Company F, Ninth Infantry, camped while carrying government supplies from Fort Walla Walla to Colonel Wright, who was then on Rock Creek, north of the Snake River. A group of "hostiles" came down the hill from the north, circled, and fired upon the packers. Before the battle ended, several men on both sides were killed - along with 13 ponies.

Freelon "Stubbs" and Frederick D. Schnebley, brothers, located the first business in what is now Columbia County in 1859. Stubbs Schnebley built his cabin on the north bank of the Touchet, at the Crossing, and opened a trading post later known as the "little red store."

Today's modern highway from Pendleton through Walla Walla, Dayton, Pomeroy, to Lewiston follows closely the Nez Perce trail, the main thoroughfare of the tribes. These "highways" were not faint trails; they were traveled each year by hundreds of ponies as tribes alternated between winter and summer grazing and hunting grounds, good fishing, and relief from extremes of heat and cold. It is said that a section of one trail is still visible on the North Fork of the Touchet River about 6 miles from Dayton.

Long's Station

Convenience of travel enabled yet another small settlement to spring up near the traditional Nez Perce Trail where it entered what is now Columbia County, about three miles southwest of present Dayton. The trail followed the southern bank of the Touchet River, crossed and followed Patit Creek northeast, and exited the county about seven miles west of where Pomeroy is today.

John Long, born in Ohio, crossed the plains and worked at butchering, farming, raising stock, and merchandising in various locations in Washington Territory. From 1863-1865, Long drove stock into this area. In 1865, he moved his wife and seven children here, settling at what became known as Milton Mills, Washington Territory.

The settlement consisted of a grist mill, blacksmith shop, livery stable and saloon. John's brother Garrett Long joined him in building the grist mill, which was a three story frame mill 36 feet x 42 feet

Who Were These Places Named After?

Bundy Hollow - Alexander Bundy, a farmer who came to the area in 1865

Cahill Mountain - Local farmer, William R. Cahill

Crall Hollow - George W. Crall, as found in 1870 Census

Eckler Mountain Road - Illinois-born lumber manufacturer George Eckler, who settled in the area

Fields Gulch - Likely after local farmer, Benjamin Fields

Johnson Hollow - Named for Ambrose Johnson, a stockman who settled in the area in 1861

King Grade - William King, stagecoach driver who also delivered mail between Walla Walla & Lewiston

Maloney Mountain Road - Edward Maloney, who is listed in the 1870 census

New York Gulch - Likely after the New York Bar (on the Snake River) where E.H. Cummings was killed

Payne Hollow - Lewis Payne, another stockman who settled in the area in 1861

Pettijohn Road - Jonathon Pettijohn, who settled on the South Touchet

Ring Canyon Road - Gabriel E. Ring, who was killed at a dance held on Jasper Mountain

Whiskey Hollow - Named not after a person, but for the product that was illegally produced there

with a capacity of seventy barrels of flour daily. When the OR&N (Oregon Railroad & Navigation) Company put a side track there, it became Long's Station. With the platting of the nearby town of Dayton, all businesses closed except the mill. It was destroyed by fire in 1909.

Marengo and Marengo Grade

The steep road leading in to the Tucannon Valley is known as Marengo Grade and ends in the old town of Marengo, which "lay astride" several great trails. Being near both the Nez Perce Trail and the Tucannon River, it later became a hub of travel and commerce for both Indian and White travelers and was the site of a stage stop on the Dayton-Lewiston route. A section of the old Nez Perce Trail is across from Marengo Cemetery.

As the Cayuse Wars broke out in 1855-1856, though, there were just three recorded settlers in what was to become Columbia County: Henry M. Chase, Louis Raboin, and P.M. Lafontain.

Raboin, who had been living east of the Cascades since 1851, was of Illinois-French stock, and had trapped and hunted with others in the Rockies, working for the American Fur Company. He settled near the Tucannon River and the Nez Perce Trail, but fled during the Cayuse Wars, as did Lafontain and Chase, who he claims in what is now Dayton. Chase returned after the threat had passed, but all that he left behind had been burned. Lafontain moved on, settling elsewhere.

Louis Raboin later returned to his place on the Tucannon and lived quietly with his Flathead wife and six children. He reportedly owned 50 horses and a herd of cattle. He had four acres under cultivation and raised poultry. Raboin was reported to be lively, with an "active disposition," leading his French friends to call him "Maringoin," meaning "mosquito." Early settlers came to know him as Marengo, thus the name of the settlement on the Tucannon and the grade leading to it from the hills to the south. Raboin was later killed near his cabin.

Baileysburg

Jeremy and Luvina Bailey's homestead became the center of the unincorporated community of Baileysburg. The community was established in 1881 when the Touchet Church was formed.

In 1878, Jeremy Bailey built his planing mill and door factory on the south bank of the North Touchet near his home. Later, a second mill was built by Bailey's future son-in-law, Robert Donley. The factories made a variety of items including chairs, tables and cabinets. The furniture was mostly made of local fir, pine and cottonwood although occasionally imported hardwoods were used.

By 1884, the Baileysburg community had over 60 citizens. Gardens and orchards were planted near the homes and thrived along the North Touchet.

Whetstone

One of the primary stops for stagecoaches and freight wagons was the Whetstone Ranch and store. The coaches traveled out of the Tucannon over the Hartsock Grade and into the area settled by Thomas Whetstone. Mr. Whetstone settled in the hollow that bears his name in 1860. Records of the Whetstone Ranch start in 1869 and contain entries from the store, stagecoach stop, hotel and farm. One entry showed a traveler paid \$3 for five meals and two beds. Might have been an original bed and breakfast!

New York Bar

The New York Bar was located in the northeast corner of Columbia County on the Snake Riv-

er above Texas Ferry. It was a significant location, since grains from Columbia County, the Pataha, and Pomeroy were shipped from the warehouse on the river prior to the time railroads came into the area. There is a gruesome story about a murder at the New York Bar in 1882. E.H. Cummins was an agent for the OR&N (Oregon Railroad & Navigation) Company and was in charge of the warehouse. On July 26, 1882, Mr. Cummins was found dead in his bed. He had on a shirt, his drawers, and a heavy quilt was over his body. But his body was riddled with gunshots. There were bullets found in his hand, hip, shoulder, back, and skull. It was reported there were at least 13 shots fired. He also had ax and knife wounds. It was not known why the horrific murder occurred, but there was about \$1,000 missing from the warehouse, which was likely the motive. Hatley Gulch

John Hatley, along with his wife and eight children, traveled to the Touchet Valley in 1870. The family homesteaded land in the mountains near what is now the North Touchet Road. Hatley was the first pioneer to look up to the trees, rather than down at the soil.

In 1872, John and his sons started their first sawmill on the mountain that became Hatley Mountain, later renamed Cahill Mountain after another pioneer family. This sawmill came from the East Coast and was shipped around the southern tip of South America. The entire family worked at the mill, including his wife and daughters.

A donkey engine, looking somewhat like the Tin Man in "The Wizard of Oz," cut the trees and left stumps about four feet high. Ox-drawn carts then hauled the logs to the mill. The Hatleys sawed lumber for the Baileysburg Furniture Factory and for several buildings in Dayton, including the Christian Church (moved from Baileysburg to Dayton around 1886) and the old Methodist Church. As the heyday of the private family sawmill business faded, the Hatley Mill eventually shut down.

Saint Hatley, a relative of John's, was an accomplished fiddle player and was sought after to play at dances and other gatherings. A sawmill accident left him with only one hand, but he figured out how to continue to play the fiddle!

Mae Jennings, John's granddaughter, quotes a memory from her mother, Lavina: "I can remember scrambling up to the top of the sawdust piles and sliding down. We didn't get dirty and Mom didn't scold."

A special thanks and grateful acknowledgement goes to Liz Carson for her invaluable assistance in providing information on our area's history for this newsletter.

Sources:

<https://www.warpaths2peacepipes.com/indian-tribes/palouse-tribe.htm>

<http://bluemountainheritage.org/columbia-county-family-histories/> (for more information on area families visit this BMHS web page)

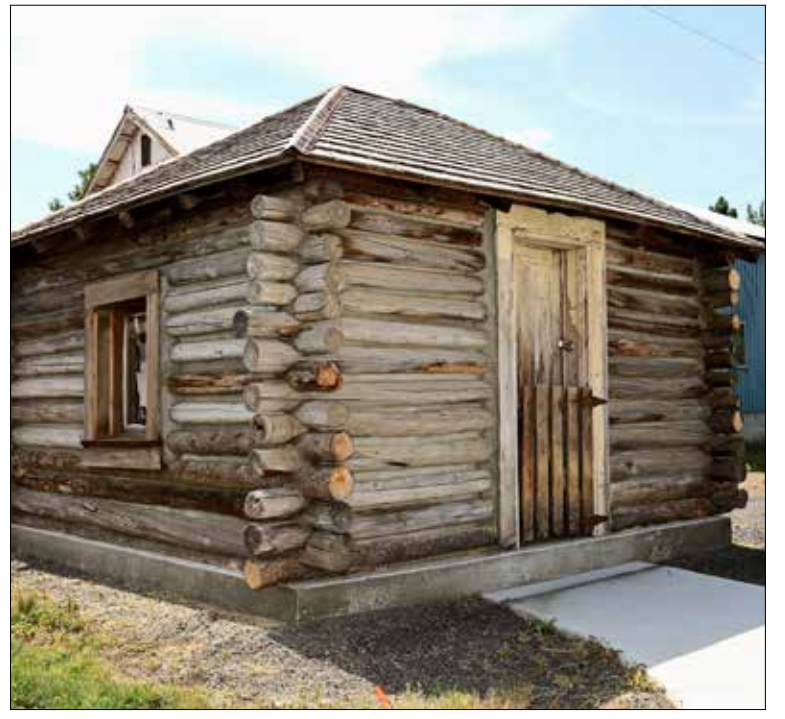
History of the Northern Blue Mountains, Gerald J. Tucker, 1940

Columbia County Centennial Edition, Dayton Chronicle, November 27, 1975

A Concise History of the Plateau Indians and Columbia County, Kevin Carson, 2015

Old Walla Walla County Washington, W.D. Lyman, 1918

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Left: The 1900 Smith Hollow Country School was moved from its home in Smith Hollow to its current location on Front Street where it serves as a museum. During its time the Smith Hollow School, which served grades one through eight, was considered one of the best-built and best-equipped schools in the county. According to the Blue Mountain Heritage Society website, students ranged in age from 6 to 20 years old. Teacher pay, at \$90 to \$114 a month, was among the highest in the county.

Center: The Arduous Journey bronze sculpture of Sacajawea, by Carol Grende, faces east on Dayton's Historic Pathway, just as she would have been as she traveled along the ancient Nez Perce Trail on May 3, 1806.

Right: The 119-year-old Dodge Quarantine Cabin was donated by Eric and Cyndi Sams to the BMHS in the spring of 2017. The 13-foot-by-13-foot structure was dismantled, moved from its home on West Richmond Street, reassembled and restored on Front Street next to the Smith Hollow Country School. The Dodge family had the cabin built for their returning son, who served in the Spanish-American War. It was common practice to quarantine returning soldiers for 30 days as a precaution against diseases, especially yellow fever. The cabin was later used as a guest cabin, a playhouse and for storage.

Volunteers preserve local history

Blue Mountain Heritage Society continues to honor the past

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—"It's really amazing how much has been done with just volunteers. We have a really committed group of people working together to preserve our local history," said Blue Mountain Heritage Society (BMHS) President Paula Moiso.

Since the BMHS was officially formed in 2004, the all-volunteer group has been hard at work educating the public about the rich and diverse history and resources of southeastern Washington through three heritage museums including the Palus Museum, the Smith Hollow Country Schoolhouse and the Dodge Quarantine Cabin, along with the Sacajawea Statue.

The Society also collects and maintains information about the area's inhabitants. Moiso said a compilation of interviews of people in the community who attended small schools or served in the war has been a worthwhile process that has been going on for years.

Mosio said the interviews, recorded by Randy and Terry James, are often shown at the BMHS annual dinner and Groundhog Dinner fundraiser. She said she is hopeful that the Society will be able to have some video interviews playing in this year's fair booth.

"There have been a few interviews that we were able to give to the family after a loved one has passed away. It has been very rewarding in that respect," Mosio said.

Volunteer Liz Carson has spent more than 20 years compiling The Columbia County Family History Collection, consisting of more than 125 three-ring binders packed with news clippings, documents and family information.

BMHS volunteers also serve as museum docents and perform all the work of maintaining the grounds and facilities.

STOP IN AND VISIT

Blue Mountain Heritage Society Museums are open from 1-4 p.m. on Fri.-Sat through November

Palus Museum, 426 E. Main

Smith Hollow Country Schoolhouse, 113 Front Street

Dodge Quarantine Cabin, 113 Front Street

Arduous Journey Sacajawea sculpture, Corner of 1st and Commercial streets

Bluemountainheritage.org

The most recent accomplishment was the addition of an underground sprinkler system at the Smith Hollow Country Schoolhouse Museum. A grant from the Warren Foundation provided funds to install the system that will allow for consistent, short cycles of watering needed to grow the types of grasses that were present at the original school location. BHMS board member George Gagnon took the lead with help from Roz Edwards, Dallas Dickinson, Mike McQuary, John Hutchens, Alan Huwe and Randy James.

Another recent undertaking was moving a patriotic display from the schoolhouse to the Palus Museum, located on Main Street, across from the Main Street Veteran's Memorial. The display includes a collection of items, including uniforms, medals and news clippings, from local veterans who have served the nation from the Spanish-American War to the Vietnam War.

Information on pioneer families, veterans, and school district records has been copied, scanned and digitized and is available to view at the Smith Hollow Country Schoolhouse and on the BMHS website.

The Society is funded largely through memberships, donations and grants. Anyone interested in local history is encouraged to become a member. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month in the Delany Room at 9 a.m. and the public is welcome.

"Like many other small towns, we have an aging volunteer base and are always looking for more helpers. We need younger, stronger people," Mosio said.

Never too old for fun!

Submitted by Booker Rest Home Activities Coordinator Jessica Reger

A wet and wild time was had by all at Booker Rest Home in Dayton on Friday July 12. Booker kicked off their 2nd Annual Summer Fun Day, and fun was had by all! The day started with some resident/staff team relay races; bed pan races, a wheelchair agility race, and a PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) race. Not only were these relays a lot of fun, but some of them like the PPE relay and the agility relay actually applied useful practice for the residents and staff.

A barbeque lunch broke up the day, and in the afternoon is when the real fun really happened...slip n' slide time! The Booker staff set up blues tarps on the lawn and purchased and 7.4' x 7.5' yellow pool duck. With the use of gate belts to ensure the safety of the residents, they were able to secure them and staff pulled the residents down the tarps. The smiles on our residents' faces told the story!

All those that chose to participate in this event were absolutely beaming. They were transported back to days of their youth and giggled with childlike glee. A water balloon fight broke out after all residents had the chance to ride the duck and carried the merriment through the afternoon.

Booker is still buzzing with residual excitement from last week and the Activities staff is looking into planning one more slip n'slide day before summer is over.



Photos by Jessica Reger

Clockwise from top left: Residents and staff had plenty of fun at Booker Rest Home's 2nd Annual Summer Fun Day. Kira Boggs keeps time as Audrey Bensel competes in the bedpan race. (back l to r): Elaine Hudson, Clodyene Swentik, Nila Schrodner, Michael Kimzey, Jane Butler, Katie Roughton, Glorie Grace, Karleen Kyle, Tiffani McGhee and Elsie Robins make up the cheering section. Bensel gives a hand to Marilyn Lewis as she competes in the agility race. Kevin Ball gets ready to ride. (l to r) Jessica Reger, Ball, Tina Lambert, Elaine Hudson, Trinity Abel

QUICK READS

YOUTH TRAP SHOOT, JULY 20

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore.—Blue Mountain Pheasants Forever will host a youth trap shoot, Sat., July 20 at East End Rod and Gun Club in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Larry Boe will provide a habitat restoration presentation at 8:00 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. Youth 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 (509) 386-8531 for further details.

This event is free for youth participants.

WDFW REAUTHORIZES LETHAL ACTION IN OPF WOLF PACK

SPOKANE—Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Director Kelly Susewind reauthorized WDFW staff to lethally remove wolves from the OPT pack on July 10. The OPT pack has repeatedly preyed on cattle on federal grazing lands in the Kettle River range of Ferry County.

In 2018, the pack was involved in a total of 16 depredations in under two months. At that time, the WDFW lethally removed two of the wolves. Action was paused in Nov. of 2018.

Between April and July 2019, WDFW staff counted a total of nine wolves in the pack. WDFW confirmed a total of 20 depredations since Sept. 2018 and 15 in the last 10 months, according to a WDFW media release.

“This is a very difficult situation for all those involved, especially given the history of wolf-livestock conflict in this area,” Susewind said. “Our goal is to change this pack’s behavior.”

A full update on planned and past actions can be found at <https://bit.ly/2JPwoSO>.

Columbia County Sheriff’s Office will reestablish search and rescue

Volunteers willing to serve in any capacity are welcome

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Columbia County Sheriff Joe Helm is looking forward to the day, hopefully in the near future, when his department once again has an operational search and rescue unit. With training planned to begin in late August or early September, Helm is putting out the call for interested volunteers to step up.

“We are going back to the basics fundamentals of law enforcement and search and rescue is an important aspect of that. With all of the outdoor recreation, hunting, fishing and hiking in the area, it is an important aspect to get back to,” Helm said.

Helm said it has been at least six to seven years since the Sheriff’s Office had an organized search and rescue unit. He said the unit was most likely abandoned due to short staffing, a lack of funding and the inability to allocate deputies. But that situation is changing.

While the Sheriff’s Office does have a very limited budget for the program, several partic-

ipants in the recent Citizen’s Academy Program have come forward and expressed an interest to volunteer.

In addition, Helm said that other agencies, such as neighboring Sheriff’s Offices, have offered to let Columbia County participate in their training opportunities, free of cost.

“Since I came on board in January, we have established very good collaboration with other agencies who are willing to provide training and assistance,” Helm said.

Helm said the County depends on outside resources such as the Forest Service and Department of Fish and Wildlife to perform search and rescue operations. And while it would continue to look to those agencies for help, a search and rescue unit of its own would allow the County to deal with immediate issues until outside support arrives.

Helm anticipates that, until it is more fully established, the program will be donation-funded and volunteer-operated.

Helm said that volunteers who are willing to help in any capacity are encouraged to apply. He hopes to organize multiple teams including a team with snowmobiles and ATVs for winter events, a horse team to



Times File Photo

Columbia County Sheriff Joe Helm is working to reestablish a Search and Rescue Unit, ideally to include winter, hiking, trail and drone rescue teams. Helm said that several recent Citizen’s Academy participants have volunteered for the program. Above: Helm (red) tussles with Citizen’s Academy participant Connie Spray last April, as Undersheriff Robbie Patterson looks on.

search mountain trails, a hiking team, and even drone operators.

“Individuals who are physically unable to participate can still be a part of the support team by providing resources and gear. They can help run to the store to grab food and water for the teams. There are a wide variety of ways to serve,” he said.

For now, Helm’s goal is to establish a group of volunteers and begin building the program.

“We want to be able to serve the community first, and possibly become a resource for others down the road as well,” he said.

“Any and all volunteers willing to serve in any capacity should stop by or contact the Sheriff’s Office and let Deputy Tim Quigg or Undersheriff Robbie Patterson know of their interest. This is an open and continuous opportunity. We can take volunteers at any time. There is no deadline,” Helm added.



Talk about Art

By Carolyn Henderson

By the time most of us become adults, we have stopped making mud pies in the back yard. But for potter Kassie Smith of Moscow, Ida., the activities of childhood have morphed into the artisanship of adulthood.

“I get to play in the dirt every day, and it’s awesome,” the artist says.

Smith, who holds a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Idaho, juggles a number of pursuits in her career as an artist: she is a ceramics technician and instructor at Washington State University. When she’s not doing that, she is instructor and studio manager at the pottery studio at the Dahmen Barn in Uniontown, WA.

And when she’s not doing that, she’s creating ceramics for her art business, K Smith Ceramics. These range from functional art for restaurant ware, to the unique, unusual, eclectic conversation starters that resist fitting into categories.

“My work tends to focus on female empowerment,” Smith says. “Even in regular ole functional pottery – as a female entrepreneur and artist I am working to empower other women.”

“The content of my art often has imagery relating to the female body – either with objects that suggest a relationship or forms that allude.”

Smith says that she always works in multiples and quantity, because the more she does, the more likely the lightning bolt of inspiration will strike, causing a change in direction. Most recently she has created collections of smiling mugs – featuring a real solid gold tooth within each grin – and rocket-themed drinking ware with bells and whistles and knobs.

“I give myself permission to stray from the project parameters and let the clay guide me in its development.”

Through August 10, Smith is showing a selection of her unconventional work at Wenaha Gallery, 219 E. Main, Dayton. The rocket mugs, especially, are well timed for the 50th celebration of the Apollo Moon Landing (July 20), while the smiling mugs remind us that a little levity is appropriate any time of year, on any planet.

(Wenaha Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.)



Courtesy Photos

Potter Kassie Smith will have her works on display at the Wenaha Gallery in Dayton through August 10.

THREE CANDIDATES VIE FOR CITY OF DAYTON MAYOR POSITION

Delphine Bailey, Mike Paris and Zac Weatherford will be on primary ballot

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton City council members Delphine Bailey, Mike Paris, and Zac Weatherford are in the running to be Dayton's next mayor. Voters living inside the City will get the chance to decide which two will advance to the November general election when ballots are mailed out this week for the August 6 primary election.

Delphine Bailey

Bailey said she understands how to work within the guidelines of state and federal grant programs, and she understands the importance of maintaining the city's assets and staying within budgets.

She said the city needs to focus on creating affordable housing and on plans to build a wastewater treatment facility that will meet the objectives established by the Department of Ecology.

During her seven years on city council Bailey said she has served on all but one committee. She has worked on the West End Beautification Project and currently serves on the Planning and Public Works Committee.

"Anyone can take on the leadership title, but we need someone who has the ability to lead in such a manner that others will want to follow," Bailey said. "I believe that by being out and about in the community, I have a real feel for what the people of Dayton want. . . I may not always be able to solve the problem, but I promise I will listen and do my best to find a solution that works for everyone involved."

"It has been an honor to serve on the Dayton City Council, and whether I am elected mayor, or not, I plan to continue my service to the City of Dayton," she added.

That service has included stints as a past chairman for Relay for Life and sitting on the board for Project



Delphine Bailey

Timothy, as well as volunteerism with Mule Mania and All Wheels Weekend.

Bailey is a community health worker with the county public health department. A native of Columbia County, Bailey and her husband, Dave, have two daughters, both of whom have graduated from Dayton High School. They have been blessed with one grandchild.

Mike Paris

During his six years on the Dayton City Council, Mike Paris said he has learned how city government works and he enjoys connecting with other people who are serving in government.

Paris said the new wastewater treatment issue figures large on his list of priorities for the city.

"We're under the gun and need to get a plan going," he said.

He said he understands how higher utility rates are impacting people who are struggling to pay their bills and believes a plan should be formulated to address that issue.

Economic growth is also high on Paris' list of priorities for the city.

He said while the city is limited by physical constraints as to how much development can take place, there is some room for additional housing, and he said affordability is the key to serving the people of Dayton.

Paris said he also supports the efforts of the Friends of the Dayton Community Center, who are working to replace the defunct city pool with an indoor pool, senior center and daycare center.

"Working with people is my calling," Paris said.

Paris has worked as a drug and alcohol counselor, as well as for a state program for displaced homemakers. He said he also knows something about the challenges of farming through his work on the Howard family farm.

Paris has lived in Dayton for eighteen years and currently works at Dayton General Hospital as a Community Health Worker.

He has six daughters and one son.

Zac Weatherford

Zac Weatherford has served on the city council since January 2016. He was nominated as mayor pro-

tem at the beginning of 2019 and he currently serves as Dayton's interim mayor.

Weatherford said he finds the diversity of ideas and perspectives on the city council to be personally fulfilling.

During his time on council Weatherford has served on the Planning and Public Safety Committees and has been the chairman of the Finance Committee.

Completion of the wastewater treatment plant project, providing youth with good sports and recreation programs, along with providing the city with clean, safe parks, are on his list of priorities.

Weatherford said he would like to see the City's youth involved and embracing a strong work ethic. He also supports the creation of a new community center and swimming pool.

Weatherford said there are a large number of citizens in Dayton who are living on fixed incomes and enhancing and promoting the city, while keeping costs low, is important.

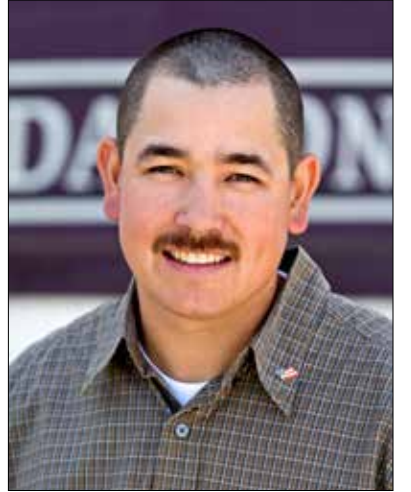
Adding new urban growth zones for residential development and tackling the issue of affordable housing is important, as well, he said.

"I believe the most important and valuable asset to our town is its people. With so many accomplished and skilled people residing here, the opportunities to learn and be successful are endless," Weatherford said.

He said his passion to help people has grown through his work at City Lumber and Coal, where he was employed for nine years, and with the Department of Corrections at the Washington State Penitentiary, where he is currently employed as a corrections officer.

"I want to be mayor, not to serve myself, but to solve problems and improve the lives of members of our community," he said.

Weatherford and his wife Melissa have two children and they have lived in Dayton for twelve years. The November general election will determine who will be Dayton's next mayor. That term will begin on Jan. 1, 2020 and runs for four years.



Zac Weatherford



Mike Paris

COUNCIL - FROM PAGE 1

scope of land acquisition will have to be turned back, she said.

Planning Director Meagan Bailey presented the semi-annual building department report to the council.

"It does show a lot of money is being put into homes. We may not be seeing a lot of new home construction but we are seeing remodels and improvements all around," she said.

Bailey said six building permits were issued in June, including one single-family dwelling on South 4th Steet. There were fifteen inspections in June, she said.

Bailey said a public hearing has been set for a variance application from Seneca Foods, Inc. which will be held at the Dayton City Hall on July 17.

She said the Planning Committee has supported an application to be submitted for the Great Places in Washington award for the City of Dayton.

There is still one opening on the Dayton Planning Commission and the commission will be moving back to the City Hall for their meetings beginning in September.

Bailey has been accepted into the Sherwood Trust Leadership Program.

The Dayton City Council approved:

Resolution No. 1384, adopting Residential Historic Design Guidelines, for which some vague language was either clarified or removed.

Resolution No. 1385, amending the Dayton Historic Preservation Commission by-laws to reflect a new meeting location. Meetings will be held at the City Hall beginning in August.

Resolution No. 1386, creating the position of Director of Planning and Community Development, and adopting a job description for that position.

Ordinance No. 1949, amending Title 1 of the Dayton Municipal Code, adding Chapter 1-24, Planning and Community Development.

Ordinance No. 1950, amending ordinances regarding the salary schedule, and creating a new classification for the director of Planning and Community Development. It also amends the salary schedule to provide for the new classification and an effective date.

Resolution No. 1387, authorizing the mayor to execute an agreement for public work services with Walla Walla Electric for the Main Street Lights Replacement Project. The bulbs will be replaced with 45 watt LED lights.



Times File Photos

The opportunity to sit in a UH 72A Lakota Medical Transport Helicopter from Fairchild Air Force Base and climb a rock wall were highlights of the evening for many at Dayton's 2017 National Night Out event.

NNO - FROM PAGE 1

pected to be on site. Get a close-up look at a LifeFlight helicopter and National Guard Lakota search and rescue helicopter, have your child fingerprinted and videotaped for an emergency response identification packet by the Child Abduction Response Team, and check out the Sheriff's Office patrol jet boat. Fire District No. 3 will be on site to provide ambulance and fire truck tours and Kyle's Custom Toys and Towing will have a HUGE tow truck on display.

The YWCA will provide a wide variety of kid's games and activities and there will be free prize drawings conducted by many of the exhibitors throughout the evening. A free movie in the park at 9 p.m. courtesy of Blue Mountain Counseling. Bring lawn chairs and blankets and be prepared for an evening of fun. (Please note that no animals are allowed in the

park.)

Last year's National Night Out campaign involved citizens, law enforcement agencies, civic groups, businesses, neighborhood organizations and local officials from over 15,000 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases worldwide. In all, over 37 million people participated in National Night Out in 2018. Nearly 1,000 people typically attend National Night Out in the Dayton City Park each year.

National Night Out is designed to: Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime efforts; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and send a message to criminals and drug dealers letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.



SPORTS/NEWS

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

ERA			Batting Average		
C. Morton	TB	2.35	D. LeMahieu	NYY	.330
M. Minor	TEX	2.73	R. Devers	BOS	.325
J. Verlander	HOU	2.98	M. Brantley	HOU	.324
J. Odorizzi	MIN	3.06	T. Anderson	CHW	.317
J. Berrios	MIN	3.10	J. Polanco	MIN	.311

Wins			Home Runs		
L. Lynn	TEX	12	M. Trout	LAA	30
L. Giolito	CHW	11	E. Encarnacion	SEA/NYY	25
J. Odorizzi	MIN	11	J. Soler	KC	25
J. Verlander	HOU	11	G. Sanchez	NYY	24
D. German	NYY	11	A. Bregman	HOU	24

Strike Outs			Runs Batted In		
G. Cole	HOU	183	M. Trout	LAA	75
C. Sale	BOS	160	X. Bogaerts	BOS	71
J. Verlander	HOU	160	J. Abreu	CHW	66
T. Bauer	CLE	160	R. Devers	BOS	64
M. Boyd	DET	152	D. Santana	SEA	64

Saves			Stolen Bases		
A. Chapman	NYY	25	A. Mondesi	KC	30
B. Hand	CLE	24	M. Smith	SEA	25
S. Greene	DET	22	E. Andrus	TEX	21
A. Colome	CHW	20	J. Ramirez	CLE	19
R. Osuna	HOU	20	J. Villar	BAL	17

MARINERS HITTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS	WAR
D. Vogelbach	285	49	68	21	49	41	.239	.374	.873	1.5
M. Haniger	246	46	54	15	32	30	.220	.314	.778	1.4
O. Narvaez	262	43	76	14	36	29	.290	.363	.840	1.4
D. Santana	368	54	104	19	64	37	.283	.350	.844	1.2
J.P. Crawford	157	20	42	4	26	17	.268	.337	.789	1.1
T. Murphy	124	13	33	9	20	5	.266	.298	.822	0.8
M. Smith	301	44	71	5	23	25	.236	.304	.673	0.5
A. Nola	31	5	10	2	3	1	.323	.364	.912	0.5
K. Seager	154	18	30	6	18	17	.195	.276	.627	0.2
R. Healy	169	24	40	7	26	13	.237	.289	.744	0.1

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	59	35	.628	-
Oakland	53	41	.564	6
Texas	50	44	.532	9
Los Angeles	48	46	.511	11
Seattle	39	58	.402	21.5

AL Wild Card	W	L	PCT	GB
Tampa Bay	55	40	.579	+1.5
Oakland	53	41	.564	-
Cleveland	51	40	.560	0.5
Boston	50	43	.538	2.5
Texas	50	44	.532	3
Los Angeles	48	46	.511	5
Chicago	42	47	.472	8.5
Seattle	39	58	.402	15.5

WHICH MARINERS ARE LIKELY TO BE TRADED BEFORE JULY 31?

A column by Eric Umphrey

With the All-Star break behind us and the trade deadline just a couple weeks away, which Mariners are most likely to be traded? Most fans would like to see Félix Hernández or Kyle Seager moved but both have high salaries, have dealt with injuries this season and have produced well below expectations. These two aren't going anywhere.

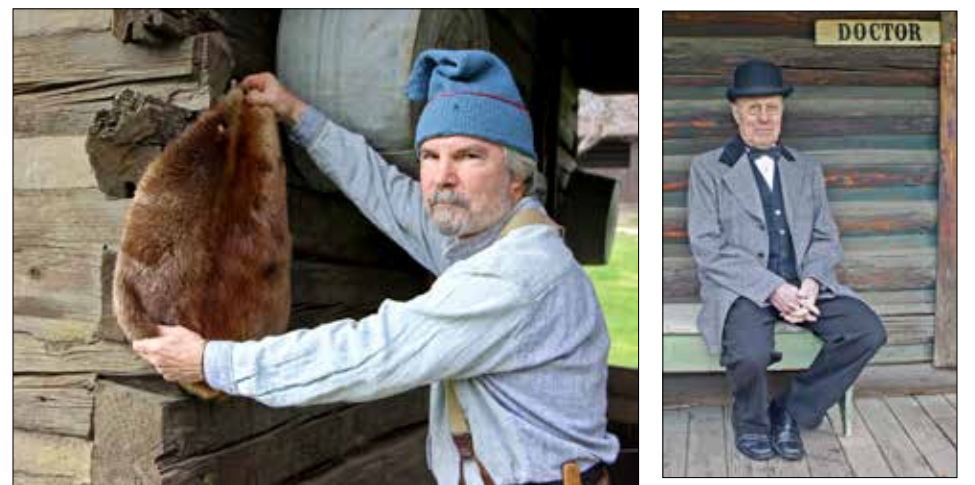
The Mariners do have a couple of players left that have had good seasons, low salaries and are currently healthy.

Domingo Santana's outfield defense is the one blemish on what has been a good season. His .283/.350/.495 triple slash line (batting average/ on-base percentage/slugging) are all above his career averages.

Among contenders, the Indians, Cubs and Cardinals would all get an upgrade with his bat either in the outfield or as a designated hitter. He becomes arbitration eligible next season and is currently making \$1.9 million this season.

Marco Gonzales has been the Mariners best pitcher this season. In 114 innings he has a 4.24 ERA with a 10-7 win loss record. Though not an ace, he would fit into the middle or back of several contenders rotations. Marco signed a two-year \$1.9 million dollar contact with Seattle this season.

Since both players are under very reasonable contracts the Mariners should get a good return on either of them should they chose to trade them. Expect Seattle to dangle one or both of these players before the trade deadline.



Pioneer doctor and Hudson Bay trader are Living History subjects

The lives of a pioneer doctor and Hudson's Bay Company trader will be depicted at In Living History presentations at Fort Walla Walla Museum, 755 Myra Road on July 20 and 21. On Sat., July 20, Don Weaver will portray Nelson Blalock and on Sun. July 21, William McBean will be telling the story of David Thompson. The presentations begin at 2 p.m. in the museum's Pioneer Village.

Dr. Nelson G. Blalock was born in 1836. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1861 and worked as a surgeon during the Civil War. In 1873 he traveled by wagon from Illinois to Walla Walla, eventually becoming a family doctor here. In 53 years of practice he delivered 6,000 babies. He was involved in many other projects, including installing the first telephones in the state, establishing two large orchards, and pioneering arid land wheat farming.

William McBean, Hudson's Bay Company trader will tell the story of David Thompson, a famed British-Canadian fur trader, surveyor, and map-maker. McBean was born in Canada about 1807 and came to the Walla Walla region in 1846. He became chief factor in charge of the Hudson's Bay Company fort at the time of the Whitman Massacre in 1847. He left Fort Walla Walla in 1855 during the Indian wars and later returned to the region with his Indian wife and children. McBean continued to reside in Walla Walla and was active in assisting various Catholic institutions until his death in 1892.

Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Admission is free to members and children under 6, \$4 for children ages 6-12, \$8 for seniors 62 and older and students, and \$9 general admission.

For more details, call 509-525-7703 or see fwvm.org.

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Northwest Grain Growers
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Species: Poison Sumac (*toxicodendron vernix*)
Where it grows: Eastern Canada, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.



Species: Pacific Poison Oak (*toxicodendron diversilobum*)
Where it grows: Western Canada, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada



Species: Atlantic Poison Oak (*toxicodendron pubescens*)
Where it grows: Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey

Identifying, treating and removing poison oak, ivy and sumac

By Brianna Wray
 THE TIMES

The USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service recognizes fifteen species of poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac throughout the known world and five of those grow natively in North America.

These plants are found in wooded areas and tend to blend with more innocuous ground cover. While they aren't technically poisonous, the urushiol in them does incite allergic reactions in most who come in contact with their leaves, stems or roots.

The effects take hold from exposure to all parts of the plant, especially the sap, to someone with an allergy vary from swelling and redness to a rash that lasts two to three uncomfortable weeks. Scratching won't spread the rash, but it may cause infection and definitely will cause scarring.

While pets can usually make contact without adverse reactions, the oil can stick to their fur and then pets unwillingly act as carriers.

Those who are sensitive to poison ivy and sumac can grow even more sensitive the more they come in contact with it, so identifying and preventing exposure is best practice.

Identifying Toxicodendron

The poison ivies are sometimes included in the genus *Rhus* with sumacs, but are more frequently placed in their own genus, *Toxicodendron* (Greek for *poisonous tree*).

Western poison ivy

tends to grow as a low shrub rather than a vine, like its eastern relative. Poison sumac is more often a shrub or tree.

Poison ivy always grows in a three leaf cluster, with one on each side and another distinctly in the center. Poison oak looks similar, but the leaves tend to grow even larger with more rounded tips instead of points.

Poison sumac is a bit further from the norm with as many as three, five or seven leaves per stem. This orientation of the leaf clusters is its similarly distinguishing characteristic with seven or thirteen leaves instead of poison oak's three or five. Every branch has a single leaf at each stem's end. Mind the time-tested adage, *leaves of three, let it be*.

Safe removal or plants:

When it comes to removing poison ivy, the best method is the most thorough. Dressed in long sleeves, pants and thick gloves, remove the plant's leaves, stems and all of the roots. Put it all in a bag, and put that bag in the garbage.

Gardeners are advised to not burn the leaves. (Don't burn anything as there is a burn ban in effect until at least September 15th.) But especially don't burn the leaves of a potentially noxious plant. Inhaling urushiol burns eyes, nose and throat, and may require medical treatment.

The best way to remove the plant without touching it involves enlisting the help of a goat or cow. They, like pets, can endure contact without any itchy side

effects. The difference is, they enjoy munching on it. This, of course, only removes the part of the plant that is visible, leaving the roots intact.

Digging out the roots is a bit safer than touching the leaves. Another option is mixing a concoction of 1 cup salt, 1 gallon vinegar, and 8-10 drops of liquid dish soap. Dissolve the salt in the vinegar over low heat. Once cooled, add liquid dish soap and load the mixture into a spray bottle, or pour directly over the afflicted area. This combination will kill all the surrounding vegetation, so accuracy is key.

Using chemicals to kill the plant without removing its stalks and stems is not recommended because even once the plant is dead, the oils within it remain active.

Rather than risk killing nearby plants, another way to rid the area of poison ivy is to cultivate something even more pervasive such as grass seed. With proper tending the grass will starve the poison ivy roots, preventing its return.

Urushiol is not without its use, though. Both genera of poison ivies belong to the Anacardiaceae, a plant family that includes mango, cashews, pistachios, and a number of other species of edible trees and shrubs that are often notable for the production of resins. Japanese, as well as Chinese and Korean artisans derive lacquer from the sap.

Treatment after contact:

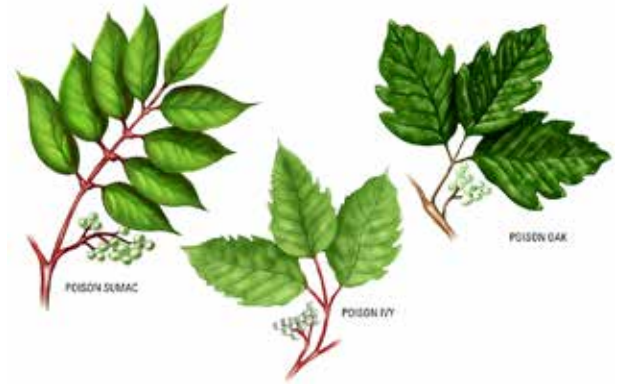
Dr. Jacqueline Mohan and colleagues at Duke

University have found that poison ivy plants grown under higher concentrations of carbon dioxide were found to produce significantly more unsaturated urushiol—the form that is most virulent to humans, and to grow faster. They conclude that poison ivy will become more widespread, aggressive, and toxic in the projected warmer world of the future.

Because of the oil's sticky nature, it can be difficult to remove, especially from clothing. Soap, water, or rubbing alcohol are allies in expelling it. Be sure to hose down every tool used, boots, and gloves that make contact otherwise the rash might be recurring.

Natural remedies include juices from jewelweed, also known as *Impatiens capensis*, calamine lotion and aloe vera gel to effectively treat the itching, burning rash of poison ivy.

DC Comics fans may note that Poison Ivy is also a fictional supervillain botanist who, despite her ultimately good environmentalist intentions, should probably also be avoided.



Species: Eastern Poison ivy (*toxicodendron radicans* Kuntze)
Grows every state east of: South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas with Arizona being the exception.



Species: Western poison ivy (*toxicodendron rydbergii*)
Grows everywhere in North America except: California, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida. Every other state can grow it, including the eastern ones despite its moniker.

We recently cleaned and re-highlighted a few memorials for the Garland family. These memorials had been at Mt. View Cemetery for several years and were showing signs of weather & nature, now they look beautiful & brand new!

BEFORE

AFTER

Re-highlighting starting at \$250.00!

Wylie Monuments - 501 West Main Street - Walla Walla, WA (509) 525-6223 www.wyliemonuments.com

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LEGALS

**NO. 19-4-00120-36
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030**

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

In the Matter of the Estate of:
DAVID HAROLD CULLUM,
Deceased.

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. 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(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of Filing Notice to Creditors with Clerk of the Court: July 2, 2019
Date of First Publication: July 11, 2019
Administrator: Geneva Pauline Cullum
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Julie E. Karl, WSBA #45950
Address for Mailing or Service: Karl Law Office
PO Box 66
Waitsburg, WA 99361
The Times
July 11, 18, 25, 2019
7-11-c

**In the Superior Court of the
State of Washington for the
County of Walla Walla**

Maria De La Luz Garcia
Correa, Petitioner,
No. (18-3-00185-36)
Salvador Alvarez Islas,
Respondent.

The State of Washington to the Salvador Alvarez Islas:

You are hereby summoned to appear within 90 days after the date of the first publication of this dissolution of marriage summons, June 20, 2019, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the petitioner, Maria De La Luz Garcia Correa, and serve a copy of your answer upon the petitioner at the address below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the dissolution petition, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. If you do not serve your written response within 90 days after the date this summons was served on you, exclusive of the day of service, the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a final order and approve or provide for the relief requested in the petition. The court will not enter the final order until at least 90 days after filing and service. Serve a copy of your response on Maria De La Luz Garcia Correa at 340 N college Ave apt #1 College Place, WA 99324.
The Times
June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019
6-20-b

**No.: 19-4-00105-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
(RCW 11.40.030)
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF WASH-
INGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF WALLA WALLA**

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF:
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Deceased.**

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 11, 2019.
Co-Personal Representative: Steven J. Miller
Co-Personal Representative: Kenneth R. Miller
Ann A. Parmley, WSBA #49063
Of Attorneys for Co-Personal Representatives
Address for Mailing or Service: 2225 Isaacs, Suite A, Walla Walla, WA 99362
Court of probate proceedings and cause number: Walla Walla County Superior Court Cause No. 19-4-00105-36
The Times
July 11, 18, 25, 2019
7-11-a

**Cause No. 19-2-00303-36
SUMMONS BY PUBLICA-
TION**

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
FOR THE STATE OF WASH-
INGTON
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA**

DE VON F. CHESTNUT,
Plaintiff,
v.
CARLA K. DONOVAN and
PAULINE N. FIELDS,
ALSO ALL OTHER PER-
SONS OR PARTIES UN-
KNOWN, INCLUDING HEIRS
AND ASSIGNEES OF THE
NAMED DEFENDANTS, WHO
MAY CLAIM ANY RIGHT,
TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR
INTEREST IN THE REAL
ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE
COMPLAINT HEREIN,
Defendant.

TO: CARLA K. DONOVAN, PAULINE N. FIELDS, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN, INCLUDING HEIRS AND ASSIGNEES OF THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, WHO MAY CLAIM ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 25th day of April, 2019, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned Attorneys for Plaintiff, at their office below stated. In case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of Plaintiff's action is to Quiet Title to real property located in Walla Walla County.

DATED this 5th day of April, 2019.
WALKER HEYE MEEHAN & EISINGER, PLLC

Attorneys for Plaintiffs
By: /s/ P. Craig Walker
P. CRAIG WALKER, WSBA #6942
BRET UHRICH, WSBA #45595
Address:
1333 Columbia Park Trail, Ste 220
Richland, Washington 99352
Telephone: (509) 735-4444
Facsimile: (509) 735-7140
The Times
July 4, 11, 18, 25, August 1, 8, 2019
7-4-f

**No. 19-4-00124-36
PROBATE NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF WASH-
INGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF WALLA WALLA**

In re the Estates of
DORIS I. WORDEN,
Deceased,
and
BENTHLEY J. WORDEN,
Deceased.

The personal representative named below has been appointed as administrator and personal representative of these estates. Any person having a claim against the decedents must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided by RCW 11.40.070 by serving or mailing to the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the 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: July 11, 2019 (anticipated)
Personal Representative: Jodi Dawson
c/o Michael E. de Grasse
Counsel for Personal Representative
59 S. Palouse St.
P. O. Box 494
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 19-4-00124-36
/s/ Jodi Dawson
Personal Representative
The Times
July 11, 18, 25, 2019
7-11-b

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-
ING**

The Waitsburg School District No. 401-100 Board of Directors of Walla Walla County will meet for the purpose of fixing and adopting the proposed 2019-2020 Budget, the four-year budget plan summary and the four-year enrollment projection at a special meeting on July 30, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. at the Preston Hall Board Room in the Waitsburg School District.

All District residents are invited to attend the meeting and be heard for or against

any part of the budget, the four-year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding under RCW 28A.505.240. Copies of the Budget will be available at the hearing or can be obtained after that date at the district office.

BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Mark Pickel
Secretary to the Board
The Times
July 11, 18, 25, 2019
7-11-d

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-
ING
BOARD OF COUNTY COM-
MISSIONERS
WALLA WALLA COUNTY,
WA**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 11:00 AM on Monday, July 29, 2019, in County Commissioners' Chambers, Walla Walla County Public Health and Legislative Building, 314 West Main, Walla Walla, to receive testimony on whether to extend or amend the interim zoning enacted by Ordinance 471 (described below).

1. ZCA18-002 – Interim Ordinance – Residential Density in Burbank Residential Zone Ordinance No. 471, adopted on August 7, 2018, is an interim ordinance regarding the maximum density of mobile/manufactured home parks and other residential uses in the Burbank Residential (BR) zoning district. This ordinance was adopted under RCW 36.70A.390. The duration of the ordinance is one year, expiring on August 7, 2019.

Written comments regarding the extension or amendment to this ordinance may be submitted prior to and at the hearing on July 29. This is the final opportunity to comment on the extension or amendment of this ordinance; written comments are not expected to be accepted after the public hearing is closed on July 29. However, comments will be allowed separately through any Comprehensive Plan or Development Regulation amendment process that results from the work plan contained in the interim ordinance. Send written comments to one of the following addresses:

Board of County Commissioners
c/o Walla Walla County Community Development Department
310 W. Poplar Street, Suite 200; Walla Walla, WA 99362
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us
PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION
County Commissioners' Chambers
Walla Walla County Public Health and Legislative Building
314 West Main, Walla Walla

Monday, July 29, 2019 at 11:00 AM

FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information regarding this meeting, please contact Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner at 509-524-2620 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

Walla Walla County complies with ADA; reasonable accommodation provided with 3-days notice.
The Times
July 18, 2019
7-18-a

MAKE FOOD NOT WAR

BLUE MOUNTAIN STATION presents

GIVE PEAS A CHANCE

Foodstock 2019

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11 AM TO 3 PM**

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timabel33@msn.com

BOOKISH NEWS

Tech Talk: How to Access Free eBooks & Audiobooks

A Column by Brianna Wray

Are you an avid reader or a reluctant one? How often do you find yourself at the library? Did you know you can access thousands of free audiobooks, magazines and eBooks from your public library from the comfort of your own home?



Of course, one would prefer to stroll the aisles of a book-and-shelf, brick and mortar library. Who wouldn't? Libraries are treasure troves. They're filled with librarians, who are the most clever, helpful and friendly people.

The books come along with many other unconventional resources such as Walla Walla Public Library's catalogue of cake molds available for loan, or the Weller Public Library's vault.

Libraries are often quiet, but are also places of adventure, where every great hero is a distant non-fiction or a nonexistent fiction away, but also a friend close at hand. Running one's finger along the spines of books; tracking the call numbers on small slips of paper with tiny pencils. The tactile satisfaction of real-life page turner is unforgettable.

That said, one does not always have the time for the whole to-do of the library. Or maybe there's time, but not necessarily during business hours. Luckily there's a library in your pocket. Gripping stories, witty allegories, and cutting prose are all at your fingertips through Washington's Anytime Library.

The Washington Anytime Library is a consortium of resources, funneled digitally through their signature apps, OverDrive and Libby. Rather OverDrive or Libby. You do not need to download both apps for each accesses the same catalogue of titles.

Deciding which version to use is based on how you plan to access your books.

OverDrive, the original way to access the online collection, is compatible with more devices, including Kindle Fire, Macs, PCs, and Windows mobile devices. It is available as a website and as an app, so you can stream books or download them for offline use.

Use OverDrive, if:

- you have a Kindle Fire with color display
- You have a Mac
- Your PC is running Windows 7 or 8
- Your mobile device is running an older operating system, pre iOS 9 or pre Android 4.4
- You want to download an audiobook to an MP3 player

Libby is a newer app released by OverDrive. It features the same collection of titles as the OverDrive app—just a different way to access the same digital library collection. It's also available as a website and as an app, so you can stream books or download them for offline use.

Libby is available for Android, iOS, Windows 10, some Chromebooks, and in your browser at libbyapp.com. The look and feel of Libby is slightly sleeker than OverDrive, but all the functionality carries over.

Use Libby if:

- Your smartphone or tablet is new or a couple of years old, running iOS 9+ or Android 4.4+
- Your PC or other device is running Windows 10
- Your Kindle eReader (black and white display) is new or a couple of years old

You are allowed up to five loans for fourteen days each. Titles are subject to availability. Some popular books take a while to become available, so the WAL offers each user eight holds. The app estimates Joseph Heller's *Catch-22* will take about sixteen weeks, whereas other titles show *available soon*.

The process for checking out books and placing holds is also basically the same between Libby and

OverDrive. However, where Libby makes a bit of a leap forward over its predecessor app is that when you have a hold come in, it innately downloads into your library.

In the OverDrive app, you have to go to settings and toggle the switch to automatically download checked out holds. You only have to do that once, though. And while you're there, other setting options such as autoplay can be adjusted.

As mentioned, you do not need to download both apps but you can for compatibility's sake. If you use a Kindle eReader for eBooks sometimes, but otherwise may want to listen to audiobooks on a different device.

Weller Public Librarian Rosie Warehime says about seventy people in Waitsburg already utilize OverDrive and Libby, which is a high user count for a rural community. The response, she says, has been overwhelmingly positive.

"People who like to go camping, people who commute can listen on their way to work, and kids are using it and they really like it," Warehime said.

That response comes as a surprise to critics of E-readers.

Warehime says, "I was worried that it was going to take away from libraries, but it hasn't."

It isn't audio/eBooks against public libraries at all; it's a conjunction. Audiobooks serve a different purpose in their way, inserting reading into parts of the day it couldn't previous fit before. For example, a daily commute that includes riding public transit or carpooling could be an opportunity to read a book, but a commute that involves driving would be better served by an audiobook. Neither takes the place of the real time resources a physical library provides, they are, instead, enhanced by each other.

Technology as it evolves connects us through storytelling, updating our access to the stories we crave. Visit anytime.overdrive.com to learn more.

BOOK SIGNING



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Young Adult author and former Walla Walla resident Jackson E. Graham visited Ju's Traveling Pages in Waitsburg on Fri., July 12 to sign copies of his newest release, "Sword and Scion: The Reign of Delusion." Far left: Graham (l) visits with Waitsburg's XXX. Left: Graham's books on display at Ju's Traveling Pages.

NEW AT THE LIBRARIES

Dayton Memorial Library

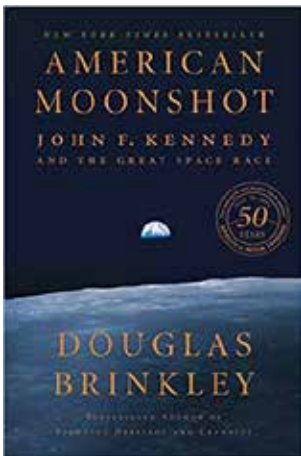
111 S. 3rd Street, Dayton

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.;
Tues. & Thurs., 12-8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Discovery Kids: Wed., 10 a.m.



"The First Mistake," by Sandie Jones (Fiction) - THE WIFE: For Alice, life has never been better. With her second husband, she has a successful business, two children, and a beautiful house. HER HUSBAND: Alice knows that life could have been different if her first husband had lived, but Nathan's arrival into her life gave her back the happiness she craved. HER BEST FRIEND: Through the ups and downs of life, from celebratory nights out to comforting each other through loss, Alice knows that with her best friend Beth by her side, they can survive anything together. So when Nathan starts acting strangely, Alice turns to Beth for help. But soon, Alice begins to wonder whether her trust has been misplaced . . . The first mistake could be her last.

"American Moonshot: John F. Kennedy and the Great Space Race," by Douglas Brinkley (Nonfiction) - Drawing on new primary source material and major interviews with many of the surviving figures who were key to America's success, Brinkley brings this fascinating history to life as never before. *American Moonshot* is a portrait of the brilliant men and women who made this giant leap possible, the technology that enabled us to propel men beyond earth's orbit to the moon and return them safely, and the geopolitical tensions that spurred Kennedy to commit himself fully to this audacious dream. Brinkley's ensemble cast of New Frontier characters include rocketeer Wernher von Braun, astronaut John Glenn and space booster Lyndon Johnson.

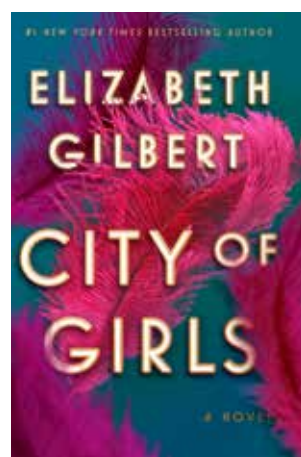


"White Rose," by Kip Wilson (Young Adult Fiction) - Disillusioned by the propaganda of Nazi Germany, Sophie Scholl, her brother, and his fellow soldiers formed the White Rose, a group that wrote and distributed anonymous letters criticizing the Nazi regime and calling for action from their fellow German citizens. The following year, Sophie and her brother were arrested for treason and interrogated for information about their collaborators. This debut novel recounts the lives of Sophie and her friends and highlights their brave stand against fascism in Nazi Germany.

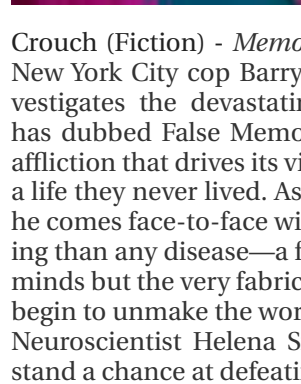
Weller Public Library

212 Main Street, Waitsburg

Hours: Mon. and Thurs. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. (closed noon - 1 p.m.)
Sat. 10 a.m. - noon
Storytime: Mon. 10:30 a.m

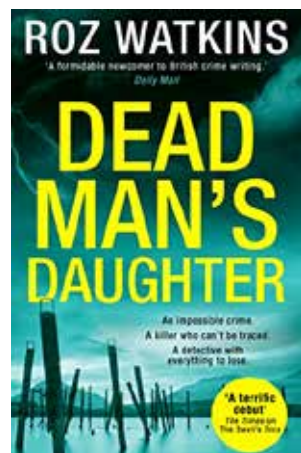
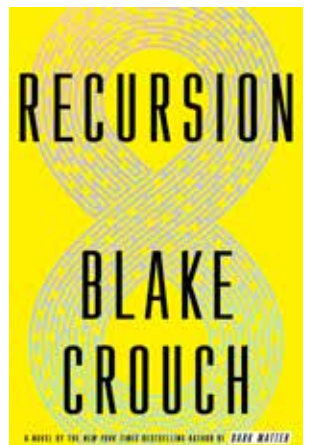


"City of Girls," by Melissa Gilbert (Fiction) - Beloved author Elizabeth Gilbert returns to fiction with a unique love story set in the New York City theater world during the 1940s. Told from the perspective of 89-year-old Vivian Morris as she looks back on her youth with both pleasure and regret (but mostly pleasure), *City of Girls* explores themes of female sexuality and promiscuity, as well as the idiosyncrasies of true love. «At some point in a woman's life, she just gets tired of being ashamed all the time,» Vivian muses. "After that, she is free to become whoever she truly is." Written with a powerful wisdom about human desire and connection, *City of Girls* is a love story like no other.



"Recursion," by Blake Crouch (Fiction)

- *Memory makes reality.* That's what New York City cop Barry Sutton is learning as he investigates the devastating phenomenon the media has dubbed False Memory Syndrome—a mysterious affliction that drives its victims mad with memories of a life they never lived. As Barry searches for the truth, he comes face-to-face with an opponent more terrifying than any disease—a force that attacks not just our minds but the very fabric of the past. And as its effects begin to unmake the world as we know it, only he and Neuroscientist Helena Smith, working together, will stand a chance at defeating it.



"Dead Man's Daughter," by Roz Watkins (Fiction)

- DI Meg Dalton is thrown headlong into her latest case when she finds a ten-year-old girl running barefoot through the woods in a blood-soaked nightdress. In the house nearby, the girl's father has been brutally stabbed to death. At first Meg suspects a robbery gone tragically wrong, but something doesn't add up. Why does the girl have no memory of what happened to her? And why has her behavior changed so dramatically since her recent heart transplant? The case takes a chilling turn when evidence points to the girl's involvement in her own father's murder. As unsettling family secrets emerge, Meg is forced to question her deepest beliefs to discover the shocking truth, before the killer strikes again . . .

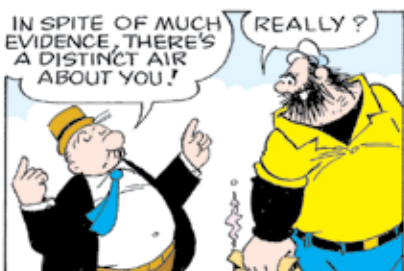
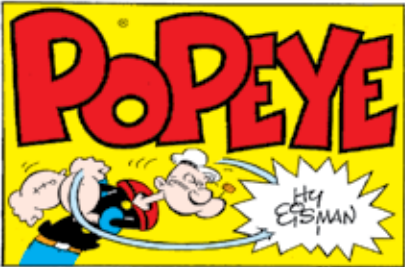
R.F.D.



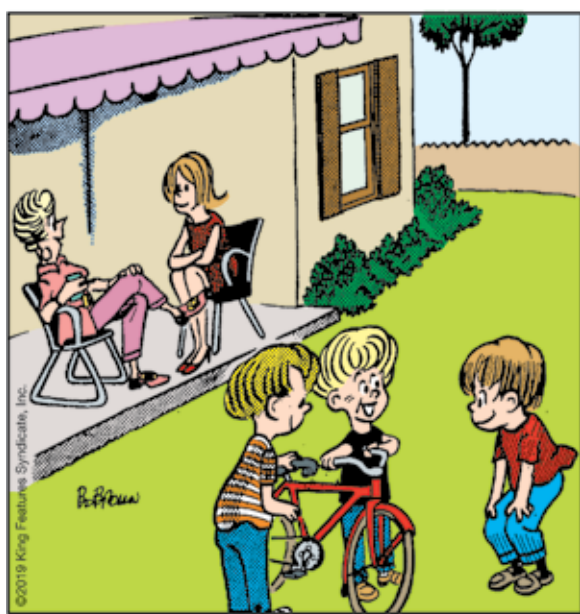
by Mike Marland



Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU EP TIFFQ EP

PO TVOOZ EBZT?

IBWF B CBB-CBB-DVF.

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

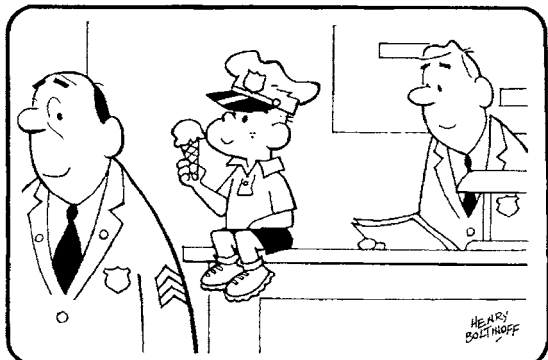
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------|----------------------|---------------|
| 1. Small stream | ___ _ _ _ K | Janitor's tool | ___ _ _ _ M |
| 2. Young hound | ___ U ___ _ | Red flower | ___ O ___ _ |
| 3. Tutorial | ___ _ _ _ O _ | Decrease | ___ _ _ _ E _ |
| 4. Team member | ___ L ___ _ | Grace, e.g. | ___ R ___ _ |
| 5. Spicy powder | ___ U ___ _ | Tote | ___ A ___ _ |
| 6. Scant | ___ _ _ G _ _ | More malicious | ___ _ _ N _ _ |
| 7. Yuletide visitor | ___ _ _ _ A | ___ Fe | ___ _ _ _ E |
| 8. Quantity of cookies | ___ A ___ _ | Bungle a task | ___ O ___ _ |
| 9. Sweepstakes | R _ _ _ _ | Pancake with pockets | W _ _ _ _ |
| 10. Delivery bird | ___ _ _ K | Stockpile | ___ _ _ _ E |

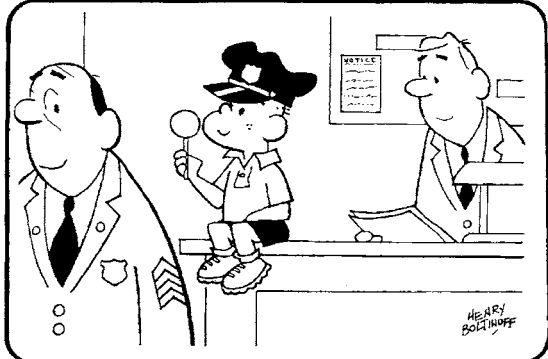
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HOCUS-FOCUS

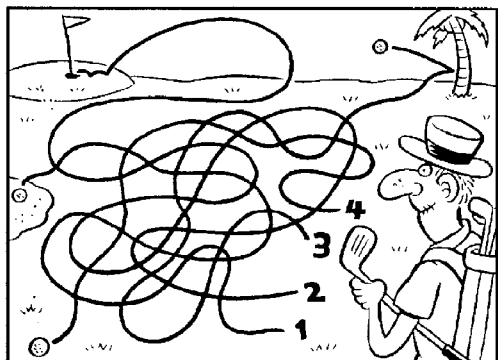
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's hat is black. 2. Notice added to bulletin board. 3. Boy is holding a lollipop. 4. Officer has four stripes. 5. Officer has two buttons. 6. Desk sergeant's badge is missing.



CAN YOU GUESS what iron — a 1, 2, 3 or 4 — Jock MacDivot should use to get a hole in one?

Answer: His trusty 2-iron will do the trick!

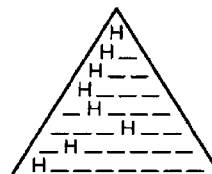
A VACATION PUZZLE! See if you can substitute the digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9 for the letters on the board so you will have a correct addition problem. The same digit is used for the same letter.



Answer: F=2, U=8, N=9, I=4, T=3, H=5, E=1, S=6, (289 + 49 + 351) = 689.

THE "H" PYRAMID! As you move down the word pyramid shown here, each word contains the same letters as the word above it, plus a new letter. We give you all the H's. Here are some hints from the top down:

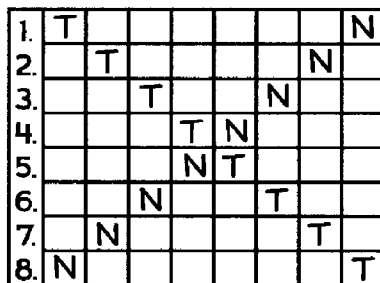
1. Symbol for hydrogen.
2. An expression of greeting.
3. Put out of sight.
4. Tough animal skin.
5. To scold mildly.
6. Moved very slowly.
7. A type of lightning.
8. A large Spanish estate.



Answers: 1. H (given). 2. Hi. 3. Hid. 4. Hide. 5. Haidenda. 6. Hatched. 7. Chained (zig-zag). 8. Hacienda.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



FIND THE BIG WORDS!

Using the definitions and anagrams below, you must find the eight eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left. For each definition, the letters in the two anagram words must be unscrambled and used to form the answer.

DEFINITION:

1. A cooking measurer.
2. Foul water.
3. A vine around a post.
4. Owners of a business.
5. Sailors working songs.
6. What you do at the beach.
7. How they protect young chickens.
8. One who writes.

ANAGRAM:

- soon + tape
ants + tang
need + twin
spar + tern
aces + hint
hunt + base
nice + tuba
chickens.
tins + love

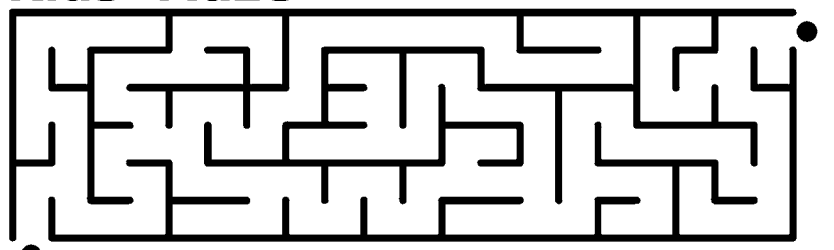
Answers: 1. Teaspoon. 2. Stagnant. 3. Entwined. 4. Partners. 5. Chanties. 6. Sunbathe. 7. Incubate. 8. Novelist.



Kids' Maze Solution

- Even Exchange** ANSWERS
1. Brook, Broom
 2. Puppy, Poppy
 3. Lesson, Lessen
 4. Player, Prayer
 5. Curry, Carry
 6. Meager, Meaner
 7. Santa, Sante
 8. Batch, Botch
 9. Raffle, Waffle
 10. Stork, Store

Kids' Maze



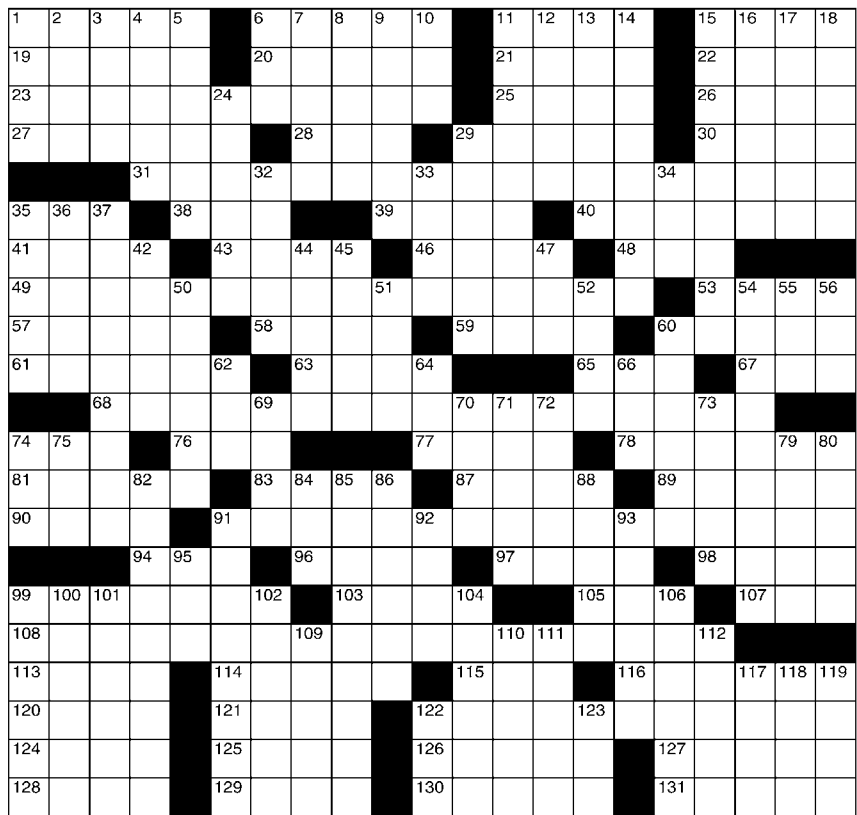
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Super Crossword SCRAPING FOR A MEAL

- ACROSS**
- 1 Letters with twists
 - 6 "For want of — the horse was lost"
 - 11 "Fernando" quartet
 - 15 Tax-deferred svgs. plans
 - 19 Not express, as a train
 - 20 Daring feat
 - 21 Briny expanses
 - 22 Roman historian
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 25 Back talk
 - 26 Caustic compounds
 - 27 "Silkwood" star Meryl
 - 28 Hail, mostly
 - 29 Papier- —
 - 30 iPod option
 - 31 Riddle, part 2
 - 35 700, to
 - 22-Across
 - 38 — Julie, Que.
 - 39 Morays and congers
 - 40 Lays away
 - 41 Momentous stretches
 - 43 "Silence!"
 - 46 Skinny
 - 48 Six-pt. scores
 - 49 Riddle, part 3
 - 53 One of Isaac's twins
 - 57 Prenatal exam, briefly
 - 58 "I'm so hungry I could — horse!"
 - 59 J.D. Salinger title girl
 - 60 Old Russian overlords
 - 61 Movie house, in Spanish
 - 63 Moreno of movies
 - 65 Moo — pork
 - 67 Rural tract
 - 68 Riddle, part 4
 - 74 Jackie O's Onassis
 - 76 Feel lousy
 - 77 — Alto, California
 - 78 Old — (Disney dog)
 - 81 Ridge on a fingerprint
 - 83 — mater
 - 87 Gilbert of "Roseanne"
 - 89 Go away
 - 90 Individual
 - 91 Riddle, part 5
 - 94 Sothern of "Blind Date"
 - 96 "Nuts!"
 - 97 "Scat, cat!"
 - 98 Email button
 - 99 Flashy keyboard composition
 - 103 Ruess of the band Fun
 - 105 German city where Einstein was born
 - 107 Real mess
 - 108 End of the riddle
 - 113 Prefix with presence
 - 114 Shutter parts
 - 115 — de plume
 - 116 Privy to the plot
 - 120 City in Texas
 - 121 El — (city in Texas)
 - 122 Riddle's answer
 - 124 "Son of —!"
 - 125 Kuwaiti, e.g.
 - 126 — Lodge motels
 - 127 Fashion's Oscar de la —
 - 128 Deep wishes
 - 129 Parcel (out)
 - 130 Hall
 - 131 Bar seat
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Students at Yale
 - 2 Cushiony
 - 3 Injury vestige
 - 4 Loosens up
 - 5 Rains down cold pellets
 - 6 Stubborn quadruped
 - 7 Unemotional
 - 8 Intuitive feeling
 - 9 Cyclops' facial feature
 - 10 Sched. guess
 - 11 Lee Harvey Oswald and others
 - 12 Shore area
 - 13 Big parties
 - 14 Approve
 - 15 Infirmities
 - 16 Capital of Saudi Arabia
 - 17 Broad road
 - 18 B-board admins
 - 24 Indifference
 - 29 "Thoroughly Modern —"
 - 32 Don't throw away, maybe
 - 33 Study fixture
 - 34 The old man
 - 35 Trim, as meat
 - 36 Perjury, e.g.
 - 37 Pink flower
 - 42 Actress
 - 44 Inillate
 - 45 "Begin the tune!"
 - 47 "Get Shorty" studio
 - 50 Parent of Maybelline
 - 51 Roman orator
 - 52 Musician John
 - 54 Habitats for brine shrimp
 - 55 Live
 - 56 USSR's Cold War rival
 - 60 Mississippi city
 - 62 Far Eastern sash
 - 64 Gig gear
 - 66 "Over here!"
 - 69 Kingly name in Norway
 - 70 Oven for drying hops
 - 71 Weak spots
 - 72 Shul text
 - 73 Butter alternatives
 - 74 Piercing tool
 - 75 Pi-sigma link
 - 79 Occurrence
 - 80 "Angie Baby" singer Helen
 - 82 Knee jerks, e.g.
 - 84 British "inc."
 - 85 Destined
 - 86 Orderly groupings
 - 88 Nary — (no one)
 - 91 Serving to block junk email
 - 92 Obsessed by
 - 93 Shellie relative
 - 95 Hano's home, briefly
 - 99 Having give-and-take
 - 100 Measure of resistance
 - 101 Mexican resort on the Yucatán
 - 102 Blindingly bright
 - 104 One of JFK's sisters
 - 106 Coal diggers
 - 109 Tears into
 - 110 Chocolate quaff
 - 111 Church cries
 - 112 Flat rental sign
 - 117 Taboo deed
 - 118 "... as — say ..."
 - 119 Popular cookware brand
 - 122 "Parks and —" (NBC series, for short)
 - 123 "The Raven" poet



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
 ★★★ GO FIGURE!

	×		−			31
+		÷		−		
	−		×			32
×		×		×		
	+		×			30
28		24				30

1 2 3 4 5 6 8 9 9

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TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Marshmallow Caramel Popcorn

I'm a popcorn addict; once I start, it's hard for me to stop. So that is why the large bag of Chicka-Pop popcorn from Costco is not allowed in the house (for awhile). This recipe called out to me, but I won't make it until I have a gathering of some sort.

Speaking of recipes, Reader Wendy mentioned to me how delicious the Zucchini Sausage Soup was and how often she makes it and often freezes it. Truth be told, I had forgotten it, but if you would like it again, I can send it to you. If anything else comes to mind, like the Lemon Refrigerator Cake or the Baked Bean dish, let me know. I have saved them all in Word so they are easy to resource. Not like my drawer stacked full of recipes.

I also will share how I make a sweet and salty popcorn that has less calories and is not so sweet, much like Kettle Corn. I have a Stir Crazy Popcorn Popper that makes a lot of popcorn so when I am coating it, I split it into two containers.

INGREDIENTS:

- 16 c. popped popcorn
- 2 sticks butter (1 cup)
- ½ c. light corn syrup
- 10 oz bag mini marshmallows

DIRECTIONS:

In a saucepan, mix the butter, sugar and corn syrup and heat over medium heat, stirring until melted and combined well. Bring the mixture to a boil and boil for about two minutes.** Remove mixture from heat. Add marshmallows to the popcorn and give a couple quick stirs to mix in.

Immediately pour the hot caramel over the popcorn and marshmallows and then mix it all together. The marshmallows will melt very quickly and this will result in a very creamy caramel coating for your popcorn. As with all caramel popcorn, it tastes so much better when it is warm and gooey.

**With some caramel recipes, you have to be very exact with the temperature of the caramel but I think this recipe is more forgiving because the caramel will be combining with the marshmallows and that gives it the perfect consistency. I did check the temperature and it was 246 degrees, if you are more comfortable using a candy thermometer. (These are notes from the posted recipe. I believe that would be a soft ball stage.)

MY NOTES:

I like peanuts with my popcorn, but one could add anything, perhaps Chex cereal?

Here is what I do for a yummy not-too-sweet coating. I mix half butter, half honey and microwave it so they mix together, then pour over the popcorn (using a large spoon) and salt it. One is supposed to put it in a 350 degree oven for five minutes, stirring until it is no longer sticky, but I NEVER do. How much of each, you ask? I don't like a lot of coating so best guess is, ¼ stick of butter and add about that much honey. Make according to your taste. It makes the popcorn slightly sweet. I like it a bit salty, and I always eat a large bowl full.

How do you like your popcorn?

ENJOY! ☺



LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

F	C	C	R	E	P	S	E	M	E	R	A	L	D	W	A	R	P		
E	A	R	A	C	R	E	N	O	M	I	N	E	E	I	D	E	A		
W	H	O	L	E	L	O	T	E	V	E	N	I	N	G	C	L	A	S	
O	N	O	A	N	T	S	I	N	K	T	R	U	D	G	E	S			
Y	O	U	R	E	T	O	O	K	I	N	D	B	E	A	T	I	L	E	
A	T	T	I	C	U	S	I	N	G	R	A	N	D	M	O	L	D		
M	S	S	R	A	N	B	I	O	M	E	S	E	S	E					
F	U	R	M	A	G	N	E	T	I	C	S	T	R	I	P	E			
S	O	M	E	A	M	I	G	O	L	I	S	A	O	G	D	E	N		
P	R	O	D	G	A	S	M	O	N	R	A	V	E	L	E	D			
A	N	N	F	O	R	C	E	O	F	N	A	T	U	R	E	E	V	E	
R	A	T	F	I	N	K	Z	S	A	A	S	S	B	R	E	A			
E	T	H	A	N	E	L	I	A	M	C	C	O	O	U	S	S	R		
D	E	S	C	E	N	D	I	N	G	S	O	R	T	N	O	D			
T	S	E	K	E	E	P	T	O	I	S	P	T	A						
E	X	E	S	W	O	E	S	R	E	W	I	N	I	S	A	C			
V	A	N	O	W	N	S	B	O	L	D	F	A	C	E	T	Y	P	E	
A	N	G	O	R	A	S	L	I	U	S	I	R	I	A	S	E			
D	A	I	L	Y	V	A	R	I	E	T	Y	C	A	T	E	G	O	R	Y
E	D	N	A	E	L	M	T	R	E	E	A	G	E	D	F	E	M		
S	U	E	Y	R	E	S	E	E	D	S	N	E	S	S	F	D	A		

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

2	×	9	+	4	22
×		−		×	
8	−	1	×	5	35
+		×		+	
7	×	5	−	6	29
23		40		26	

THE LAST PAGE

LADIES NIGHT IN THE 'BURG

Photos by Lane Gwinn



Waitsburg's first Ladies Only Bunco Night was such a success that a second event is planned for Waitsburg Wednesday on Aug. 14, according to Commercial Club President Joy Smith. Eighteen ladies enjoyed dinner catered by Waitsburg Grocery, Pam McCauley Chapman run the Bunco games and Smith Craft, Country Chic Boutique and Pure Romance booths were on hand, along with a "well-stocked" bar. Far left: Jody Peck gets the privilege of holding a minion following her Bunco roll. Left: Chapman (far left) keeps the games on track.

KIDS, CARDS AND CORNHOLE



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Clockwise from top left: (l to r) Bea Karl, Julie Stegall, Dave Karl, Jackson Karl and Cedar Stegall enjoy a game of cards. Jackson Karl, Dave Karl and Justin Stegall play a competitive game of cornhole. Bea Karl and Cedar Stegall take a break from playing lawn tic-tac-toe to smile for the Times lens. Danielle Carpenter's dog Starbuck finds a friend to frolic with.



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