



The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR

DANCIN' IN THE STREET



Photos by Joe Kirkpatrick

Waitsburg residents partied, played, danced and dined in the street during Waitsburg's Third Annual Block Party on Orchard Street last Saturday evening. If appearances are any indication, a good time was had by all.

WAITSBURG ADDS TWO TO PLANNING COMMISSION

Pam Chapman and Lane Gwinn are new members

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Using a bit of creativity, the Waitsburg City Council was able to fill one empty seat on the City's planning commission with two new members, while remaining within the bounds of the City's Territorial Charter, under which Waitsburg operates.

Words-n-Print owner Pam Chapman and Times publisher and Ten Ton Press owner Lane Gwinn both applied to fill the empty planning commission seat. Standard procedure is for the mayor to recommend one candidate to the council for approval, said City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe.

"My personal preference would be to push for Lane because she can provide a little more outreach to people since she is part of the paper," Hinchliffe said.

The City's charter dictates that a council represen-

PLANNING - PAGE 11

Former Dayton Mayor Craig George passes away

Faithful civil servant will be greatly missed

By Dena Martin
THE TIMES

DAYTON—Craig George, who served as Dayton's mayor from 2008, until his resignation on April 30 of this year, passed away at his new home in Tucson, Arizona on Aug. 15.

George and his wife, Kathy, were well-loved Dayton citizens and civic volunteers. George first served on Council in 2004, until he was elected mayor in 2008.

In April, County and City staff friends and colleagues gathered to show appreciation for George's 15 years of service to the City. City employees presented him with a gold watch and Anderson Perry & Assoc. engineers presented George with framed photos of City projects that were completed under his terms as mayor.

As mayor, George made a point of being accessible and open to the public. George viewed increasing the City's savings, finding new funding sources and upgrading infrastructure among his



Times File Photo

Executive Director of the Association of Washington Cities Peter King presented George with a commemorative proclamation thanking him for his contribution to AWC last April.

greatest accomplishments as mayor.

"Mayor Craig always had time for whatever you needed him for. Mayor Craig was always fair. I won't forget him," said Dayton Public Works Director Jim Costello.

He represented Dayton by serving on the board of the Association of Washington Cities and later becoming board president.

George was highly regarded in the community.

"Craig George was a true believer in serving his community, he was a great leader, and a wonderful person. He will be greatly missed by all," said Dayton City Hall Administrative Assistant Connie Westergreen.

"Craig was such an asset to the town of Dayton and Grace Church, and a good friend to everyone. He put in a lot of time and dedication into everything he endeavored," said Christine Broughton.

Waitsburg re-evaluates recycling programs

Saturday hours are added for woody debris and cardboard drop-off

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Following a lengthy discussion, the Waitsburg City Council unanimously agreed that woody debris and cardboard will be accepted at the City's wastewater treatment plant from 8 a.m.-noon on both Saturdays and Mondays. Glass, paper and plastics recycling will not be resumed, and all recycling programs will be re-evaluated in approximately six months.

Mayor Marty Dunn added the topic to the agenda after receiving multiple complaints from residents who are no longer able to dump debris at the wastewater plant. Historically, the plant gates were left open and residents were allowed to drop off woody debris at the plant to be chipped.

In June, City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe informed the council that abuse of the site was becoming more rampant and that someone, possibly a tree contractor, had dumped four whole trees. At that time, it was decided that the gates would be closed, and debris would only be accepted when staff was guaranteed to be on-site, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. on Monday mornings.

Dunn said he had also received comments from concerned citizens asking about the City's decision to remove the recycling bins at the City shop.

"I asked Randy to go back out and get some prices for us in case council wants to re-look at it or at least get the word about why we made the decision we did and how much it costs," Dunn said.

Council addressed the topic as three separate issues: Glass/paper/plastics

recycling, cardboard recycling and yard debris.

Woody yard debris

Council members agreed that it is important to provide residents with the ability to dump woody debris on a Saturday, when many are not working. Extensive discussion revolved around the ability to cite those who abuse the system, manning the site, charging for the service, and identifying offenders.

"How about if we try it and let it run for summer and fall and tweak it, if needed, next spring," said council member Kuykendall.

It was decided that gates will be opened from 8a.m.-noon each Saturday. A security camera will be installed, and users will be charged a nominal \$5 fee on Saturdays, to be placed in a box on the honor system.

A sign posting what is acceptable will be prominently displayed at the site. Residents may drop off up to three yards of woody debris, branches and limbs 3" in diameter or less, that will go through the chipper. Grass, pinecones and leaves are not accepted.

The plant will also be open to accept woody debris on Monday mornings at which time the \$5 fee will be waived as City staff will be on site to inspect items, Hinchliffe told The Times.

Cardboard

The council also agreed that cardboard will be accepted on the same schedule as woody debris and can be dropped off inside the baler building. Hinchliffe said it is easier to use the baler if boxes are not flattened, but they will be accepted either flattened or intact.

Glass/paper/plastics

Hinchliffe described the current state of recycling is "abysmal" due largely to China's unwillingness not to accept recycling from the U.S. He said the cost structure has changed since re-

RECYCLING - PAGE 4

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Reader Photos



Who can resist adorable animals? Thanks to the readers who sent in these adorable shots.

Left: Noelle Croteau-Olson sent in this alpaca haircut before-and-after shot. That's gotta feel good in this heat!

Below: Former Times Publisher Ken Graham took this photo from his porch. Looks as if "Buck" is looking for a playmate. It is unclear if the family cat, Boomer, is interested or not.



Touchet Valley Weather

Aug. 21, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
High: 92 Low: 76	High: 78 Low: 58	High: 88 Low: 61	High: 90 Low: 60	High: 85 Low: 55	High: 84 Low: 54	High: 86 Low: 56

Weather Trivia

What is a significant contributor to greenhouse gases?

Answers: Charcoal fires.

Weather History

Aug. 21, 1987 - Early morning thunderstorms produced severe weather in eastern Iowa and west central Illinois. Thunderstorms produced wind gusts to 82 mph at Moline, Ill. and tennis ball size hail at Independence, Iowa.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	90	57	89/61	0.00"	Normal precipitation..... 0.13"
Wednesday	92	62	89/61	0.00"	Departure from normal -0.13"
Thursday	89	68	89/61	0.00"	Average temperature 75.6°
Friday	85	65	88/61	0.00"	Average normal temperature 74.6°
Saturday	83	61	88/61	0.00"	Departure from normal +1.0°
Sunday	90	57	88/60	0.00"	
Monday	90	69	88/60	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Last	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	First
8/23	Wednesday	5:59 a.m.	7:51 p.m.	10:52 p.m.	11:59 a.m.	9/5
	Thursday	6:01 a.m.	7:50 p.m.	11:20 p.m.	1:03 p.m.	
	Friday	6:02 a.m.	7:48 p.m.	11:53 p.m.	2:09 p.m.	
	Saturday	6:03 a.m.	7:46 p.m.	Prev Day	3:16 p.m.	
	Sunday	6:04 a.m.	7:44 p.m.	12:33 a.m.	4:21 p.m.	Full 9/14
	Monday	6:06 a.m.	7:42 p.m.	1:23 a.m.	5:22 p.m.	
	Tuesday	6:07 a.m.	7:41 p.m.	2:24 a.m.	6:16 p.m.	

The Times

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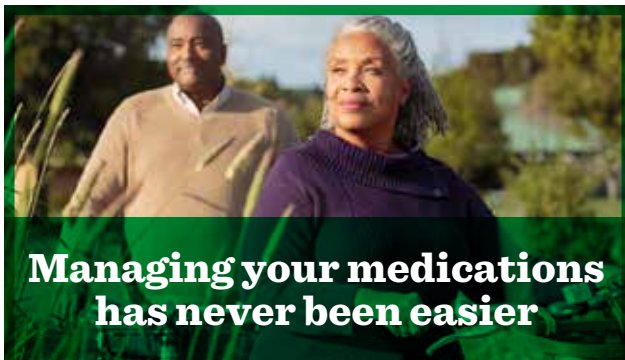
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PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago August 27, 2009

A Waitsburg High School graduate played a role in a serious nuclear accident and August 29 marks 33 years since the mishap at Hanford. Marvin Klundt, a 1953 graduate of Waitsburg High, was working with Harold McClusky, who became known as "The Atomic Man" in 1976, when an explosion exposed McClusky to a dose of americium-241 500 times higher than a person should receive over a lifetime.

Peggy Henry of Pasco, daughter of Tom and Anita Baker of Waitsburg, was one of a trio who performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on an elderly woman at the Tri-cities Dust Devils baseball game last week, and are credited with a "save" that night even though the Dust Devils weren't as lucky.

In 1938, an up-and-coming jockey named Albert Siler, from Lowden rode at the Days of Real Sport. A year later, Siler would be embroiled in a race-fixing scheme in southern California that wreaked havoc on the promising jockey's career. "It's a tragedy of sorts." Siler was the perfect size and as a lad in Lowden rode horses aplenty. He caught the eye of George Drumheller, who gave Siler his first opportunity to jockey. The first day he raced, Siler won five times.

Twenty-Five Years Ago August 18, 1994

Smith Hollow School Teacher Pearl Martin rode horseback eight miles from her parents' home in Dayton to teach her students in the one-room schoolhouse. By 1933 Smith Hollow School had closed its doors to pupils forever. Since that time the schoolhouse, near the corner of Smith Hollow and Willow Creek roads has stood as a testament to a simpler day.

Photo caption: Bruce Abbey of Waitsburg stands in doorway at Preston Hall recently. Abbey and a crew of volunteers and school employees removed lathe and plaster from inside of the old school to get ready for restoration construction in October. Other members of the crew, working for several days, were Jim Leid, Frank, Clint and Greg Reser, Glen Smith, Andy Winnett, Burton Dickerson, Jeff Pierce and Andy Samson.

Fifty Years Ago August 21, 1969

Sheriff Arthur Klundt submitted a budget estimate to the Walla Walla County Commissioners last week requesting an "across the board" pay increase of 10% for employees in his department. Starting pay for deputies in the county is \$550 per month with no increment for experience for training. Seven of the nine deputies have extra jobs to supplement their incomes.

Bean pack at the Green Giant cannery was about 50% complete this week according to officials in Waitsburg. The bean yields have been high, and production is running slightly over budgeted amounts. Thursday will see a trial run for lima beans which will come in from the Columbia Basin area.

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 28, 1944

Rainbow Girls held majority services for six members Thursday. The girls receiving the degree were Marilyn Archer, Cherie Gohlman, Joni Otterson, Kennedy, Donna Ketcherside Maclett, Judy Lee Jackson and Nancy White Otterson.

The school faculty this year includes William Broadhead, Lloyd Perry, Ernest Rohde, Aleta Combs, Gladys Keve, Joyce Porter, Allene Wills, James Swanger, Margaret Jensen, Lora Mae Bowles, Ellen Carson, Tryphena Fisher, Nadine Gerkey, Larry Price, Kenneth Milholland and Gordon White.

Bruce Brunton left for the national convention of Theta Xi fraternity at Denver on Friday before returning to Oregon State College next month.

One Hundred Years Ago August 29, 1919

Work on the new country dwelling on the Bruce farm near Alto was commenced last week by Contractor Park who has been awarded the contract for the building complete.

Miss Florence Rees who has been spending the summer at White Salmon is in this city, the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rees. Miss Rees will visit here and with relatives in Dayton until the opening of school when she will teach English in Benton City High School.

Miss Will Vollmer and family and Mrs. D. P. Bailey and family have returned from their mountain camp on the Wolf Fork of the Touchet.

R. H. McKenzie, local agent for the Dodge car, reports the sale of two machines this week. M. Mikkelsen has purchased a roadster and Clarence Eaton takes a commercial car.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago August 24, 1894

From J. B. Caldwell we learn that our former townsman, Lea Rice, received a serious kick from, a horse on Tuesday evening while working in his blacksmith shop in Walla Walla. It is feared that he is fatally injured.

The work of grading the grounds for our state's million-dollar capitol was begun at Olympia on Tuesday.

Last Monday afternoon little Gerald Storie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Storie, fell into the millrace of Washington Mills and before discovered, was drowned.

Robert Loundagin arrived home from the east on Sunday after an absence of seventeen months. His photo car is now in Missouri in charge of John Loundagin and Will Case, who are doing a lucrative business.

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Events Calendar

THURSDAY AUGUST 22

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

Dayton Kiwanis (second and fourth Thursdays)
Delany Room
Noon

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

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

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

FRIDAY AUGUST 23

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

6pm

SATURDAY AUGUST 24

Ninth Annual Prescott Car Show
Field View Park, Prescott
10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

MONDAY AUGUST 26

Prescott's First Day of School

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

6th Grade Open House
Preston Hall, Waitsburg
6 p.m.

First Day of DW High School Volleyball Practices

TUESDAY AUGUST 27

Tuesdays at the Senior Center
Dayton Senior Center
10-11:30 a.m.
Library visits with activities, crafts and movies.

Waitsburg Senior Round

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

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

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28

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 AUGUST 29

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

Waitsburg Commercial Club (last Thursday)
Waitsburg Town Hall
12 p.m.
CANCELED FOR FAIRS - Next meeting is Sept. 26.

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



DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

Thurs., Aug. 22
Cntry. Fried Steak
Au Gratin Potatoes
Green Beans/Gravy
Broccoli Salad
Angel Food/Milk

Tues., Aug. 27
Spaghetti
Mixed Veggies
Salad
Garlic Bread
Peaches/Milk

Thurs., Aug. 29
Pork Chops
Au Gratin Potatoes
Carrots
Broc Salad/Roll
Pudding/Juice/Milk

WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

Waitsburg
Presbyterian Church
504 Main St.
11:30 a.m.

Tues., Aug. 27
Ham w/Pineapple
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetables
Bread
Cake/Milk

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.

Friends of the Dayton Dog Park: First Monday, 6 p.m., Chief Springs, 148 E. Main, 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 Parent-Teacher School Association: Second Tuesday beginning in September, elementary school multipurpose room, 7 p.m.

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.

Memory Care Cafe: Second Wednesday, 10 a.m. - noon, Moose Creek Cafe, 330 E. Main, Dayton.

Narcotics Anonymous - Dayton: Sundays, 7 p.m., Dayton First Congregational Church-UCC prayer room, 214 S. 3rd St.

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 Commercial Club: Last Thursday, Town Hall, Noon

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., Preston Hall, 605 Main.)

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

Waitsburg Senior Round Table: Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Waitsburg Presbyterian Church, 504 Main St. Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call (509) 527-3775 for more info.

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



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

School Starts
Sept. 3

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Church Directory

Waitsburg
Presbyterian
Church

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

Pastor Stan Hughes

Waitsburg
Chapel

320 W. 2nd
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study

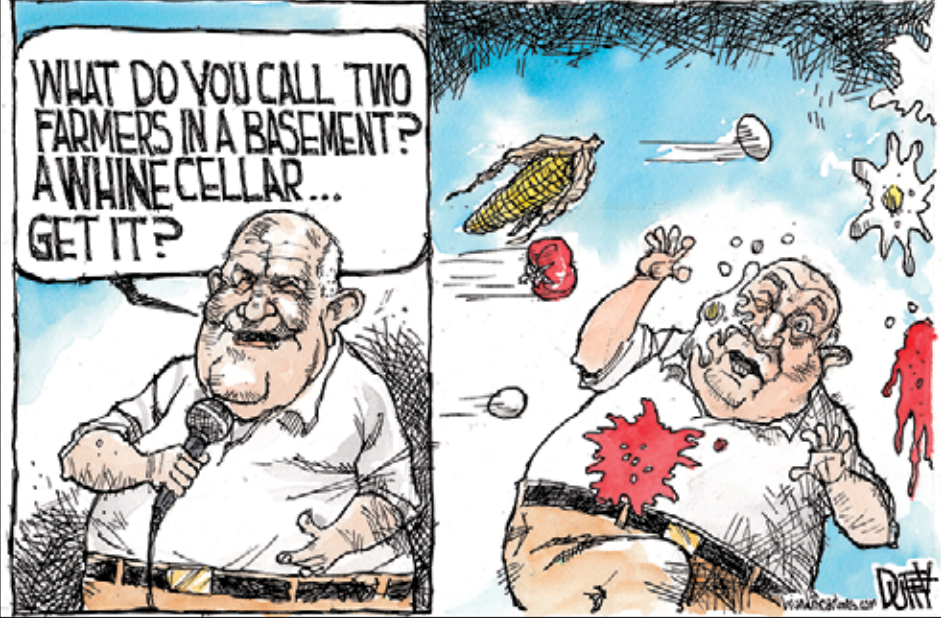
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
337-6235
Rev. Jimmie Daves

Waitsburg
Christian
Church

604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.

Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt

AG SECRETARY SONNY PERDUE TRIES OUT HIS COMEDY ACT ON AN AUDIENCE OF FARMERS.



JEFFREY EPSTEIN'S SUICIDE SAYS MORE ABOUT OUR NATION'S MENTAL STATE THAN IT DOES ABOUT EPSTEIN'S...



Drones Planting Trees In Burned Wildlands

By Don C. Brunell

While drones are coming of age in firefighting, they are also establishing a foothold in restoring fire-scorched forests.

Firefighting drones grabbed the spotlight last April 15 as viewers around the world watched Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris go up in flames. It has stood for over 850 years, through wars, natural disasters, and everything in between including the fire.

At first, it appeared the iconic building would be completely destroyed; however, French firefighters used thermal vision drones to direct their hoses and get an upper hand of the situation. Notre Dame is massive and having a view from above provided critical information which was not available on the ground.

In the days after the flames, drones were used extensively to collect key structural information and allow workers to safely enter the building and begin restoration.

Then last June, fire bosses near Flagstaff, Arizona, found themselves battling an 8,000-acre blaze, part of which was used for World War II artillery training. Unexploded bombs, shells, bullets, grenades and mines posed a deadly hazard to firefighters on the ground, pilots in low-flying retardant spraying aircraft, and high-voltage transmission lines.

Drones not only provided a view of where the ordinance may be, but allowed remote operators to drop ping-pong size fire bombs to start low-intensity backfires. It worked because when the main fire arrived, most of its needed fuel was gone.

While drones used in firefighting have drawn lots of attention, a new role is surfacing in helping to restore burned wildlands.

Replanting trees as quickly as possible after a wildfire is one of the most important ways of reducing CO2, stemming erosion and preventing floods. Every year worldwide, 15 billion trees are destroyed by fire or pollution and despite \$50 billion a year spent by governments around our planet on replanting, there remains an annual net loss of 6 billion trees.

Over the last decade, western forestlands have been devastated by massive wild fires. As a result, thousands of acres are left barren particularly on federal lands. Congressional reforestation appropriations are woefully lacking and that is unlikely to change.

That's where new drone technology comes in.

Start-up companies such as Seattle's DroneSeed and England's BioCarbon Engineering (BCE) have developed sophisticated 3D ground mapping software and precision tree planting techniques using swarms of drones. It is particularly helpful when replanting on steep slopes.

An experienced and energetic tree planter can place 800-1,000 seedlings over two acres each day. On the other hand, two operators controlling specially equipped drones are 150 times faster and 4-10 times cheaper.

Seattle-based DroneSeed developed the technology and is deploying it in the Northwest. Hancock Forest Management, a large international forest landowner, contracted DroneSeed to replant a portion of its land burned by a massive 2018 southwest Oregon wildfire.

Drones survey the burned area designated for planting and to find suitable sites. They identified "micro-sites" such as stumps which would shade the seedlings of trees native to the area and provide additional nutrients from decaying wood. Then they dispatched drones carrying hoppers full of seeds encapsulated within gel-packets the size of a hockey puck.

According to DroneSeed, "This medium provides an ideal growing condition for the seed, and even deters deer and elk from eating it." With the mapping data, the swarm of drones fly precisely to the suitable location and replant the target area in a matter of hours.

Forests yield 40 percent of the clean water for the world's 100 largest cities. Trees stabilize slopes in watersheds, reduce flooding and cleanse our air of greenhouse gases. Hopefully, drone planting works out as designed. It is a "game changer."

Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He retired as long-time 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.

RECYCLING - FROM PAGE 1

Recycling was previously offered in Waitsburg and now includes container rent, tonnage and sundry costs. He said BDI estimates that it will cost \$3,800/yr. just to have a bin sit at the shop and dump it. He said that having an employee on site on Saturday would mean additional costs.

Council agreed that the costs to re-establish the service are currently prohibitive.

Council member Kate Hockersmith said that some local private groups and individuals are working on ways to make recycling feasible and asked that the council re-evaluate the situation in six months.

Reader's Forum

The Times welcomes Letters to the Editor and invites readers to share their ideas, concerns and thoughts on matters of importance on our Opinion Page. Letters to the Editor can be emailed to 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 may 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. Letters may be edited for libel and objectionable material.

LETTERS

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THE CLUB SUMMER PROGRAM

Dear Editor,

The Club's six-week summer program wrapped up on August 2, 2019, and all indications are that it was a resounding success. Many area agencies and organizations played a huge role in that success.

Columbia County Health System, Columbia County Transportation, Columbia County Public Health, Columbia County Fire District #3, Columbia County Rural Library District, The Liberty Theater, Friends of the Dayton Community Pool, Blue Mountain Counseling, Prescott Parks & Rec District, YWCA of Walla Walla, Lewis & Clark State Park, and the US Forest Service all contributed immensely to the program with activities, services, and support.

Without the cooperation of all the parties that stepped forward to help with our summer program, it honestly would not have been much of a program at all. The Club owes a debt of gratitude to everyone that pitched in to make our program fun, engaging, and memorable.

Jim Pearson, The Club's Director.

TIME FOR CHANGE

Dear Editor,

How do you make change in an organization you have no way of holding accountable? How do you make a statement heard around the community? You resign. You stop accepting the status quo - stop doing the same things while expecting a different result. We as employees of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce can no longer accept a lack of training, negligible participation, and ignorance surrounding the daily operations of the Chamber from our Board of Directors. With this letter we hope to bring to light some of the issues affecting the Chamber and encourage the community to fight for a Chamber that represents them.

We are saying no to shifting ground beneath our feet. The Board of Directors has failed to provide clear expectations for job performance and duties, or actionable items to improve upon. This stems from structural inadequacies within the organization. For example, Board Members cannot agree on the mission of the Chamber: whether our goal is to support the business community by being a membership organization, or to organize and throw community events. They have allowed the Chamber to be directed by personal relationships and external forces. Success is unachievable when rules are unwritten and you have no guidelines to judge yourself by. This has created a toxic work environment that is detrimental to our health and the health of the organization. The history of employee turnover over the last decade is indication that this is an ongoing issue.

We are both deeply saddened at having to submit our resignations as we still have great hope for the Chamber, and truly enjoy supporting the community through our work. We now hope that you as community members will stand up for what's best for Dayton and let the Chamber of Commerce know that change needs to be made. This is YOUR Chamber, put in place to support YOUR businesses. The responsibility to craft a Chamber of Commerce that actually benefits the community is up to you - we desperately need Board members willing to work, committee/ event chairs, businesses to become members, and volunteers to truly function to our greatest ability. The time to stand up for Dayton is now!

To let your voice be heard please consider submitting a Letter to the Editor or contacting the President of the Board of Directors, Brian St Clair at brian.stclair@columbiapulp.com.

Thank you for your time,
Melissa Bryan, Executive Director
Caitlyn Robins, Assistant Director

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

QUICK READS

CUP OF JOE, AUG. 21

DAYTON — Get ready for back-to-school with August's Cup of Joe to take place Wed., Aug. 21 at 7:30 a.m. at the Smith Hollow Schoolhouse, located at 113 North Front St., Dayton. School representatives will share plans for the upcoming year and provide budget and DW sports combine updates, and more.

Coffee and breakfast are provided. Free and open to the public.

6TH GRADE OPEN HOUSE

WAITSBURG — An open house for 6th graders and their families will be held at 6 p.m. on Wed., Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. in Preston Hall. Meet staff, get usernames and passwords, class schedules, planners and ask questions to help make a successful transition to middle school.

DAM REPAIR AFFECTS MILL CREEK TRAILS

WALLA WALLA — Work to repair the area below the fish ladder at the Mill Creek diversion dam project will require temporary trail closures Aug. 19-24, according to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers operations officials.

Signs will be posted requesting pedestrian/bike traffic to be aware of the impacted area from the wooden foot bridge up the diversion dam and heading north east to the parking lot. In addition, the contractor may use some nearby staging areas as well.

For safety, visitors should respect all closed areas, and be aware of construction vehicles and trucks traveling along the gravel and paved roads on the project during this period.

For more information about this project or for general information about Mill Creek Dam and Bennington Lake, call the Mill Creek office at 509-527-7160. Rangers encourage visitors to "like" and "follow" Mill Creek Dam and Bennington Lake on Facebook for breaking-news and public-access announcements at www.facebook.com/mill-creekdam.

WWCSO

WALLA WALLA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PRESS BOARD

Aug. 16

Death Investigation: Dispatched to a death investigation in the 100 block of Skyrocket Road in Prescott.

Burglary: A building in the 400 block of Coppei Ave was entered illegally and the door and frame were damaged in the process.

Accident - Fatal: A single vehicle fatality collision near Hart Road and Lower Waitsburg Road.

Theft: Theft of farm equipment on E. Hwy 12 in Waitsburg.

Aug. 15

Malicious-Criminal Mischief: A man reported malicious mischief to some storage bins on Hwy 12 in Dixie.

Warrant Service: Warrant service with arrest on W. Fourth St. in Prescott

Theft: BMX bike stolen from front yard overnight on E. Eighth St. in Waitsburg.

Burglary: A man reported a burglary and theft on Coppei Ave. in Waitsburg.

Aug. 14

Recovered Stolen Vehicle: Vehicle was located off of Shea Road near Smith Springs Road.

Aug. 13

Accident: A woman reported hit and run damage to her fence on Richman St. in Dixie.

Aug. 12

Found Property: Firearm left at the Waitsburg Gun Club on 7/29/19 was turned in at Sheriff's Office.

Lost Property: Victim was missing medication, but was located in the 900 block of Orchard St. in Waitsburg.

Aug. 6

Death Investigation: Deputies investigated a reported death in the 400 block of W. Fifth Street in Waitsburg.

Reader Photos



Two of this week's reader photo submissions provide a perfect example of the many faces of harvest.

Judy Baker took this photo of Larry Conover and crew harvesting behind their farm house on July 31. "What a beautiful sky and wheat field. I took picture when visiting Pam, my sister," Judy said.

Steve Ahler took this almost-erie looking shot of John McCaw's field at dusk on McKay Alto road.

Thank you to all of our readers who share their photos with us. Send your reader photos to dena@waitsburgtimes.com.



Columbia County Fair entry deadline, Sept. 3

All residents within the Col. Co. Health System District may enter



THE TIMES

DAYTON — Columbia County Fair entry books are available at Waitsburg City Hall, Waitsburg Grocery and at businesses throughout Dayton.

Pavilion Supervisor Rose Engelbrite reminds citizens that the fair accepts entries from residents living within the Columbia County Health System hospital district, which includes Waitsburg and surrounding areas, not just Dayton and Columbia County.

"I don't think people always realize that," Engelbrite said.

Open class entries will be accepted on Sept. 3 from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and floral entries will be accepted on Sept. 5 from 7-9 p.m.

There are many classes with both youth and adult open classes that are open to anyone.

"We have many, many classes including grains, canning and preserving, quilts, photography, woodworking and much more. We really want people to enter. We're hoping for a really big year this year," Engelbrite said.

Anyone with questions about entries can contact Engelbrite at (509) 386-7348.



CLASSIFIEDS

SALE

Farm Sale, Part 1 - Barn and Shop
Once on a lifetime opportunity for vintage Delta woodworking equipment in immaculate setting; 1920's Spaulding skies/vintage poles, vintage farm primitives, Vermont Castings Signature Series stainless BBQ, John Deere garden wagon and much more. Sun/Mon 9am - ? 402 S. 1st, Dayton
WHITE ELEPHANT SALES



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BIRTHDAYS

August 22: Randy Farley, Peggy Stedman, Lynn Baker, Mindy Nordheim, Raylene Scott, Richard Beckel, Luke Alexenko.

August 23: Babs Cerna, Coleen Langlo, Dan Donovan, Brian Hopkins.

August 24: Zach Bartlow, Cathy Lambert, Audeana Ritter, Bryan Harris, Denise Reid, Matt Everett, Taelor Carter.

August 25: Michaela Nordheim, Marion Spear, Roland LeVasseur, Alan Stephens, Anne Hubbard, Bryan St. Clair, Melissa Lambert, and Monroe McCaw.

August 26: Ann Barr, Betty Mason, Beverly Harper, Jackie Savage, Darin Mayer, Jeff Katsel, Steven Lybecker.

August 27: Brian Richards, Bonnie Brookshire, Amy Farley, Tom Mock, Kippy Counts, Steve Gusse, Shannon Bloor, Justin Gagnon, Ashley Witt, Michelle Gouge, Eric Mahoney, Shannon Wertz, Troy Crowfoot, Shannon Wertz.

August 28: Michelle Donavon, Jerome Baumann, Daniel Harshman, Shelby Janovich, Robert White.

August 29: Debby Nordheim, Howie Smith, Rick Peck, Ryan Meier, Ivan Keve, Lori Hickman, Hanna Mock, Eddie Hernandez.





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Misty Yost is appointed to Dayton Council

The City has received three applications for Planning Director

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—At last week's Dayton City Council meeting Mayor Zac Weatherford said he has received three applications for the position of Community Development Planning Director, and he has formed a committee to interview the applicants.

He said a special council meeting will be called, within the next week, to ask the council to confirm his appointment to the position.

Mayor Weatherford has met with the City Planning and Economic Development committee and received support for his letter of intent to lease public ground with Energy Northwest, Inc. for installation of an electric charging station near Caboose Park.

He said city officials will meet with Basin Disposal, Inc. to talk about some services they provide.

He will also meet with City department heads and staff to get direction on the City budget for 2020.

"City staff will meet with the Transportation Improvement Board in September, to visit about City streets and funding options, for the city-wide street program," he said.

A grant application has been submitted to the Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) for funding of the West Cameron St. pavement preservation project in 2020.

The Mayor reminded council members about the next Cup of Joe meeting, which will take place on Aug. 21 at 7:30 a.m. at the Smith Hollow Schoolhouse. School district representatives will share plans for the upcoming year, the budget, and the DW athletic combine.

Councilwoman Delphine Bailey said there is to be a celebration of Dayton's Dog Park on Aug. 24, from 4-6 p. m. at the dog park.

Councilman Mike Paris said there are eleven applicants for the maintenance position in the Public Works Department and Public Works Department Director Jim Costello said he is in the process of interviewing for that position.



Photo by Meagan Bailey

Misty Yost was selected by the Dayton City Council to fill the remainder of the Kathy Berg's term which ends on Dec. 31, 2021. Yost is pictured standing between Garry Snyder, and Cara James, with Charity Herrin and Crystal Patterson to her left as the candidates were interviewed by the Dayton City Council last week.

Councilman Byron Kaczmarek thanked Planning Director Meagan Bailey for the "tremendous effort" she has made on Dayton's Comprehensive Plan update.

Public Works Director Jim Costello said the Mustard Bridge, in the 700 block, between S 4th St. and S. 3rd St., has been re-decked for the second time. He is recommending its replacement with a culvert, and engineers from Anderson & Perry and Associates will look into it. He said the North 3rd St. Bridge has suffered some minor damage due to a car collision.

The Army Corps of Engineers has submitted their annual inspection report on the levee to the City, and City officials will meet soon to discuss that.

Dain Nysoe reported that the Public Safety Committee will discuss issues citizens have had regarding fireworks on the Fourth of July. The committee will also discuss redesigning Main Street, with the state Dept. of Transportation.

City administrator Trina Cole said Requests for Proposals for the East Clay Street project have gone to the Small Works Roster.

She said a meeting has been scheduled in September to discuss the one million dollar, low interest loan the city has received from the Public Works Board, for land acquisition, for the dry land application Wastewater Treatment Plant Project.

Because the City is now looking into a reclamation-type system with Washington Water Trust and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, direction is needed on the use of those funds. Repayment of the loan is scheduled to begin in June, 2020.

The Dayton City Council authorized:

- An ordinance amending Title 1 of the Dayton Municipal Code Creating and Establishing Chapter 1-14 of the Dayton Municipal Code—Affordable Housing Commission.
- A resolution allowing the Mayor to execute a contract with Walla Walla Electric for the Main Street streetlights replacement project through the TIB Relight Washington Program, not to exceed \$3,539.26
- A resolution adopting a fixed-assets policy and procedure, for city assets, of \$5,000, and over, based on a recommendation from the state auditor. Cole said the policy will also help with creating a Capital Improvement Plan.
- A resolution to change the Dayton City Planning Commission Rules of Procedure, reflecting that their meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday of the month, at the Dayton City Hall.

COUNCIL SAYS 'GO' TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMMISSION

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—At last week's Dayton City Council meeting Planning Director Meagan Bailey talked about the perception most people have regarding what defines affordable housing, saying most people think it relates to low-income housing.

Housing is considered affordable if the household is paying no more than 30% of their income, for housing costs, for rent or mortgage plus utilities, she said.

She said subsidized housing is made affordable to occupants through direct government financial support, targeting low income households. Whereas, affordable housing is owned by a private, not-for-profit agency, and is made affordable through capital grants, low interest loans, gifts of public land, government incentives and/or equity and debt investments which are used to "buy down" construction and operating costs so savings can be passed on to the occupants.

"We can subsidize and bring down the cost of development, making housing affordable," she said.

Bailey told the council that development costs can be lowered by utilizing various tools granted to cities by the state and federal government, through grants such as the USDA Rural Community Development grants.

She said creating an Affordable Housing Commission to work with the City Planning Director on creating an action plan for affordable housing is appropriate and timely, considering the City of Dayton is the second highest community in the state for being cost burdened regarding housing costs.

"Sixty-nine percent of Columbia County residents are cost-burdened due to rent and utility costs. Sit on that for a minute. Seven out of 10 people. How powerful is that," Bailey told The Times.

She said the Affordable Housing Commission will work to set standards.

"We see affordable housing as attractive, well-kept, single family dwellings, and well-kept, well-designed apartment complexes," she said.

Bailey said the focus on affordable housing is nationwide and the state of Washington is lagging slightly behind.

The Dayton City Council agreed to amend the Dayton Municipal Code to establish an Affordable Housing Commission.

Streetlight concerns to be addressed by Pacific Power

Process for citizens complaints has been established

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The recent conversion to LED streetlights has already seen a drop of between \$400 to \$500 in the City's electric bill, City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe told the Waitsburg City Council at its Aug. 14 meeting. However, the upgrade has also resulted in a few complaints.

If one of the newly installed streetlights creates excessive glare, spills unwanted light onto private property or in a home window, or if a light appears to have missed an upgrade, please follow the process below:

Identify the pole with the streetlight in question by writing down the Pacific Power number attached to the pole.

Deliver the number to City Hall staff as soon as possible. Note: The City cannot use addresses or descriptions of pole locations and will not collect pole numbers.

The City staff will deliver the list of poles to Pacific Power once the days are dark enough to allow for streetlight adjustment. Pacific Power will have a technician adjust the lights with the goal of illuminating the streets while re-directing lights away from private property.

"A big thank you to Pacific Power who has been very helpful in addressing this issue. They understand how important it is for Waitsburg to have safe and well-lighted streets, but also to remain glare-free, protect privacy, control decorative lighting decisions and preserve our views of the stars above," said Waitsburg Planning Commission Chair Karen Gregutt.



Courtesy Photo

The teeth of the juvenile cougar that was hit by a vehicle and killed on Middle Waitsburg Road.

JUVENILE COUGAR KILLED ON MIDDLE WAITSBURG ROAD

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Times reader Wayde Morris struck and killed a juvenile cougar at approximately 9:15 p.m. on the evening of Sun., Aug. 18.

"I was traveling south on Middle Waitsburg Road towards Walla Walla when she suddenly crossed the road. I struck the cougar and pulled over. She was killed instantly," Morris told The Times.

Morris contacted the Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office and the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. He said the sheriff's office transported the cougar to local wildlife biologists for research.

"Just a few months back, in April, a mule was attacked by an alleged juvenile cougar just up the road. It is presumed that this is possibly the culprit," Morris said.

Other unconfirmed cougar sightings have been reported just outside town.

Dayton woman dies in single vehicle Hart Rd. collision

Sheriff's Office offers assistance for those affected by the tragic scene

THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—Dorietha Kay Rothe, 69, died in a single-vehicle accident south of Prescott on Hart Road Friday afternoon.

At 1:25 p.m. on Aug. 16, the vehicle was reported to be upside down and on fire with an occupant trapped inside. According to a Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office (WWCSO) release, heroic efforts were made by the reporting party to rescue the driver from the vehicle, but the vehicle was too badly damaged and inaccessible to free the occupant.

Reports say the vehicle was traveling northbound on Hart Road when it entered the gravel and lost control, hitting an embankment and coming to rest on its top in the ditch. An autopsy is planned to determine the exact cause of death.

The WWCSO offered thanks to those who responded to assist with the difficult scene and extended condolences to all affected by the tragedy. Those who have been emotionally affected by the tragedy and need assistance are encouraged to contact the WWCSO which can provide resources.

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

Photo by Lane Gwinn



The DW fall cheer squad:

Front Row (l to r): Reyna Watson-Solis, Jordyn Helm, Kaylee White, Alex Struckmeier

Middle Row (l to r): Coach Kayla Lewis, Sarah Shuttlers, Dia Adkins, UCA Staff Coach Paris Hagen, Lillian Patterson, Kylee Laughlin, Grace Coulston

Back Row (l to r): Julia Brooks, Alicia Apodaca, Jessie Atteberry

Not Pictured: Coach Vickie Hamann, Jurnee Griffen, Marissa Mings, Anna Miller



Go, Fight, Cheer! DW cheer squad hits the mats

Two-day UCA camp kicks off the fall cheer season

By Dena Martin
THE TIMES

DAYTON/WAITS-BURG—The DW cheer squad kicked off its season with a two-day Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) camp in the Preston Hall gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday. Official practices started on Wed., Aug. 21.

Twelve-year head coach Vickie Hamann will lead the 15-member team, assisted by Kayla Lewis. Lewis, who assisted during basketball last year, will coach all year the full 2019-2020 year.

Hamann said this is the largest turnout she can recall.



"We are fortunate to have good numbers," she said.

Years ago, cheerleaders were required to try out for a limited number of spots, but that tradition no longer stands.

"Kids don't have to try out for other sports,

and they aren't cut from the team so we wondered why that should be the case for cheer," Hamann said. "We would rather have the kids participate."

This week's cheer camp was led by UCA cheerleader Paris Ha-

gen of Yelm. Hagen has worked summers with UCA for the past three years but has 16 years cheer experience under her belt. She is currently a cheerleader at Central Washington University where she is a senior.

"I'm super excited to be here," Hagen said.

The team is usually split into a JV and varsity squad, but Hamann said it is still uncertain whether or not there will be a JV football team this year. If not, all the girls will cheer during foot-

ball season.

"It's a lot, but we'll figure it out," Hamann said. "We really want to encourage the community to come out and support us," she added.



Photos by Lane Gwinn

The DW fall cheer squad got together for their first practice of the year during a two-day UCA cheer camp at Preston Hall this week.

Dan Aschenbrenner appointed to Port commission

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—At their regular meeting last week, Port Commissioners Earle Warren and Fred Crowe appointed Dan Aschenbrenner to fill the remainder of Gene Warren's term on the commission, which was to end on Dec. 31, 2019.

Port Executive Director Jennie Dickinson said Warren and his wife, Mary, have moved to the Warren Farm, outside of town.

In May, Aschenbrenner filed for the District 1 position, and is running unopposed for the six-year term, which begins on Jan. 1.

"Since he is the one that will be elected to office anyway, the commissioners thought it would make sense to appoint him to fill the remainder of Gene's term," Dickinson said.

"The strengths I see in Dan are that he has served in an elected position before, so he understands public laws and governance. He used to operate a business that

rented from the Port in our Rock Hill Industrial Park, so he has business experience and tenant experience, and he is active in the community," she said.

"I've always felt that it is a good thing to serve your community. This is a good way to do this," Aschenbrenner said about being appointed to the Port commission.

Aschenbrenner said he is a graduate of JD Welding and Training in Tacoma and has been heavily involved in manufacturing.

"I started out as a certified welder to machinists, and from there to facility and plant manager," he said.

Aschenbrenner was a facility manager for Klein Bicycle in Chelalis, Wash., and a plant manager for Blaze King Industries in Walla Walla.

He also served two terms on the Rainier School District's Board of Directors, where he was a legislative liaison, and he was on the planning commission for the City of Rainier.

In Dayton, Aschenbrenner



Dan Aschenbrenner

serves on the agriculture/shop committee for the Dayton School District.

He is a welding instructor at Walla Walla Community College and teaches welding at the State Penitentiary in Walla Walla.

"I find that very rewarding," he said about working with the prison population.

PROVIDENCE EXPANDS PHYSICAL THERAPY AT YMCA

Aqua therapy will move to Wheatland Village

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Providence Outpatient Rehabilitation is expanding its physical therapy services at the YMCA and moving its water therapy services to Wheatland Village.

At noon on Aug. 23, Providence will close its satellite at the Y for construction to expand the physical therapy services offered. The Providence physical therapy clinic will reopen at the Y on Sept. 3 at 8:30 a.m.

Water therapy will move to Wheatland Village's pool with the final day of aqua therapy at the Y being Aug. 22. The service will reopen at the Wheatland Village Vitality Center on Sept. 3 at 8 a.m.

"We believe our water therapy patients will enjoy the environment at Wheatland, and our physical therapy patients will like the remodeling we are doing at the YMCA," said Director of Providence Rehabilitation Serviced Tom O'Donnell. "It's a win for the YMCA members, too. They will have more access to the warm water pools we previously used for therapy there."

Aqua therapy hours will remain unchanged, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. - Thurs. For more information call (509) 897-2100.

SPORTS

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

MLB American League Leaders

<u>ERA</u>			<u>Batting Average</u>		
C. Morton	TB	2.77	D. LeMahieu	NYN	.339
J. Verlander	HOU	2.81	M. Brantley	HOU	.335
G. Cole	HOU	2.87	R. Devers	BOS	.332
M. Minor	TEX	2.94	H. Alberto	BAL	.319
W. Miley	HOU	3.11	J. Martinez	BOS	.310

<u>Wins</u>			<u>Home Runs</u>		
D. German	NYN	16	M. Trout	LAA	41
J. Verlander	HOU	15	J. Soler	KC	35
L. Lynn	TEX	14	M. Kepler	MIN	33
G. Cole	HOU	14	N. Cruz	MIN	32
E. Rodriguez	BOS	14	E. Encarnacion	NYN/SE	30

<u>Strike Outs</u>			<u>Runs Batted In</u>		
J. Verlander	HOU	228	R. Devers	BOS	101
G. Cole	HOU	226	M. Trout	LAA	96
C. Sale	BOS	218	X. Bogaerts	BOS	94
M. Boyd	DET	201	J. Abreu	CHW	89
S. Bieber	CLE	200	J. Soler	KC	88

<u>Saves</u>			<u>Stolen Bases</u>		
A. Chapman	NYN	35	M. Smith	SEA	34
B. Hand	CLE	29	A. Mondesi	KC	31
R. Osuna	HOU	27	J. Villar	BAL	28
A. Colome	CHW	23	E. Andrus	TEX	25
S. Greene	DET	22	J. Ramirez	CLE	24

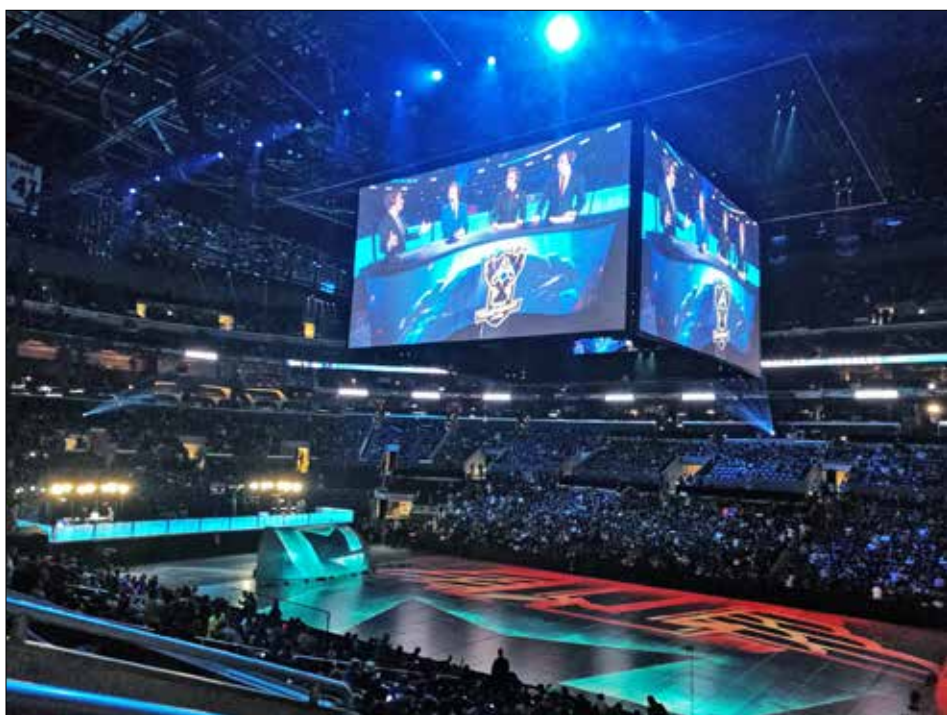
MARINERS HITTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS	WAR
D. Vogelbach	375	64	84	27	68	74	.225	.354	.838	2.1
T. Murphy	176	20	50	13	29	7	.284	.314	.882	1.7
K. Seager	256	37	62	16	39	25	.242	.312	.793	1.7
O. Narvaez	338	53	97	17	43	37	.287	.361	.825	1.6
M. Haniger	246	46	54	15	32	30	.220	.314	.778	1.3
A. Nola	121	19	38	6	13	7	.314	.362	.899	1.1
J.P. Crawford	252	29	60	5	38	31	.238	.321	.713	0.9
D. Santana	441	63	113	21	69	49	.256	.332	.781	0.6
T. Beckham	304	39	72	15	47	21	.237	.293	.753	0.2
M. Smith	408	55	97	3	31	32	.238	.305	.658	0.2

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.

<u>AL West</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PCT</u>	<u>GB</u>
Houston	79	46	.632	-
Oakland	71	53	.573	7.5
Los Angeles	62	64	.492	17.5
Texas	60	64	.484	18.5
Seattle	52	73	.416	27

<u>AL Wild Card</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PCT</u>	<u>GB</u>
Cleveland	74	51	.592	+1
Tampa Bay	73	52	.584	-
Oakland	71	53	.573	1.5
Boston	67	59	.532	6.5
Los Angeles	62	64	.492	11.5
Texas	60	64	.484	12.5
Chicago	55	68	.447	17
Seattle	52	73	.416	21



Wikipedia Photo

The League of Legends World Championship rotates venues across different major regions.

HIGH SCHOOLS ARE FORMING ESPORTS LEAGUES

Over 115 colleges offer ESports scholarships

A Column by Eric Umphrey

Electronic sports or ESports are played either on traditional video game consoles or personal computers. You may have recently heard of sixteen-year-old Kyle Giersdorf who won \$3 million dollars playing in a Fortnite World Cup. ESports have become a billion-dollar industry in a very short period of time.

As of 2019 over 115 colleges and universities are now offering some sort of ESports scholarship program. Compare that to just five years ago when there was only one program – Robert Morris University, which offered a \$4,000 scholarship to each of its varsity members. Some schools, like New York University now offer full tuition scholarships.

With colleges recruiting players, it was only a matter of time before high schools started programs of their own. High school teams are popping up all over the country. While traveling through North Dakota this summer, I learned that 14 high schools are forming a league for the upcoming school year.

Some of these schools are in towns in North Dakota that have less than a thousand people in them. The high school I graduated from was one of the schools listed and its population of 1286 makes it similar in size to Waitsburg.

So where is the money coming from for all of this? The size of the viewership audience for ESports is projected to grow to 454 million viewers this year. Advertising to this audience and sponsorship from video game companies are driving the revenue. A quick online search leads to a step-by-step guide for setting up a team and includes resources for getting grant money.

What are the downsides? Prize money in these tournaments goes only to a few top finishers. At the college level, that means scholarship money. Professional players are known to practice 50 hours a week, with some practicing even longer. Games can fall out of favor or get updated so specializing on only one game can mean a quick end to a career. Additionally, professional careers generally start in mid to late teens and end in the early twenties.

Which games are included in the ESports leagues? Here is a list of some of the most popular ESports games: Counter-Strike: Global Offensive, Call of Duty, League of Legends, Dota 2, Smite, Rocket League, Heroes of the Storm, Hearthstone, Super Smash Bros. Melee, StarCraft II and Overwatch. There are others, but the games I listed above get the largest following.



Counter Strike: Global Offensive is among the most popular ESports games.



DAYTON WAITSBURG

2018—2019 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!



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Archer Aviation
Ag Link
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Elk Drug
Gravis Law PLLC-Dayton
Jay's Garage
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L. C. Applicators
Lloyds Insurance

Baseball/Softball
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Merle & Joelle Jackson
McDonald Zaring, Insurance
Mr. C's Smokin' Co
Northwest Grain Growers
Randy & Becky Pearson
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Talbot, Inc
Ten Ton Coffee



Dayton Waitsburg

DAYTON CUT AND WRAP IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton Cut and Wrap has a new name and is under new management.

Derek Katsel and his wife, Savana Cole, have received their custom meat facility and custom farm slaughter license through the state Dept. of Agriculture, along with their business license, and are now open under the name Katsel's Cut and Wrap.

Derek Katsel said his interest in the meat business began when he worked for Jim and Connie Westergreen, as their main meat cutter.

The Westergreens operated Dayton Cut and Wrap, under the moniker Tucannon Meats, in the early 2000s, until Scott Groom took over management, in 2017, and restored the Dayton Cut and Wrap name.

Groom left the business in May of this year, said owner Joe Nyce, who is pleased to have the Katsels on board.

"The Nyces are great people. We're

going to do everything we possibly can to help Joe and Susan out," Katsel said.

Katsel, who is a licensed journeyman electrician, said he is glad not to be making daily round trips to the Tri-Cities for work.

Cole said having this opportunity will give their family more quality time together.

The Katsels refer to their six children; Junior, 14, Rozlyn, 9, Rowdy, 8, Tyla, 7, Rylee, 5, and Clayton, 3, as their "crew."

Cole said the children will see how hard their parents work and will learn important life skills.

Katsel agreed. "Our paycheck is our family," he said.

Katsel's Cut and Wrap is located at 406 East Main Street and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p. m., and on Saturday for meat pickups from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Katsel's can be reached at 382-4371.



Photo by Michele Smith

Dayton Cut and Wrap owners Joe and Susan Nyce, on the left, are pictured with Derek Katsel and Savana Cole and three of their six children; (l to r) Clayton, Riley, and Rowdy, in front. Rowdy is ready to lend a hand in the shop.

WAITSBURG CITY COUNCIL UPDATE AUGUST 14, 2019

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

Council members present: K.C. Kuykendall, Kevin House, Terry Jacoy, Jim Romine, Kate Hockersmith, Mayor Marty Dunn.

Public comment

Don and Olga Clarke approached the council regarding a sound nuisance from trucks parking across the street from her home on Highway 12, near Waitsburg Mini Storage.

New Business

Unanimously approved final payment on Main Street Bridge.

The Wastewater Treatment Plant will be open from 8 a.m.-noon on Saturdays and Mondays for yard debris (limbs/brush) and cardboard drop off. See story on Page 1.

Tabled a discussion regarding the possibility of moving City Hall from Main Street to the former Jehovah's Witness church building across from Preston Park. Council would like to gather more community input and feedback. See story at right.

Appointed Pam Chapman and Lane Gwinn to the planning commission. The council representative seat held by K.C. Kuykendall will become a non-voting position. See story on Page 1.

Mayor's Report

Mayor Marty Dunn thanked city workers for all they do and reminded citizens to be respectful of City Crew employees who do not make the rules and policies but have guidelines to follow. He asked that city employees show respect in return.

Council Reports

Kate Hockersmith said that the Friends of the Waitsburg Pool is running the annual Laurette McCaw Pie Contest which generally raises about \$1000 to be used for lifeguard training. Applications are available at Waitsburg Grocery, City Hall, Ten Ton Coffee and Words-n-Print. The Emergency Preparedness Committee will resume meetings in September.

Jim Romine shared complaints that kids were cleaning pinecones and debris from the pool themselves following the recent storm and citizens were complaining about a lack of shade on the pool deck. Apparently, broken umbrellas have not been replaced. The pool closed for the 2019 season on Fri., Aug. 16.

Kevin House asked City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe to check into the cost of paving or chip sealing a

portion of the Lion's Club building parking lot and possibly dedicating one or two handicap stalls, to make access easier for the elderly.

Terry Jacoy complained about excessive weeds in the Taggart Road area. Hinchliffe said the City has been spraying but the weeds are becoming more resistant.

K.C. Kuykendall expressed frustration that a grant application to the Public Works Trust Fund did not receive approval and that funds were directed to larger cities such as Seattle, instead.

City Clerk's Report

The pool closed on Fri., Aug. 19. Average attendance was 42 people a day which is down 16 people a day from 2018. Hinchliffe requested a discussion next month to discuss the future use of the pool and how it is managed. "Using teenagers isn't working. We need to figure out a solution," he said.

Dunn, Hinchliffe and Romine met with representatives from Jacobs Engineering Group to tour the City wastewater treatment plant. The representatives will do more research and provide an estimate of general cost estimate for them to run the plant as opposed to the City. The interest stems from "the revolving door of retraining operators," Hinchliffe said. Jacobs currently operates the College Place and Walla Walla plants, among others.

The wastewater treatment plant anaerobic mixer died and was replaced with an undersized motor that now need to be exchanged for a larger motor costing an additional \$3,000 above the \$8,000 already paid.

A Public Works Trust Fund grant application for work on the east end of Waitsburg failed to make the cut. Hinchliffe said that funding from the state will help make "major improvements to the eastern part of the City" and "we will go as far as we can."

The City is still working for estimates for trimming trees in the park and cemetery and is considering a long-term contract to cut costs.

Alleys will be assessed for overgrowth in Sept. and letters will be sent to property owners with vegetation obstructing alleyways.

Hinchliffe said that the conversion to LED streetlights resulted in a \$400-\$500 savings last month. Residents who live near a streetlight that is excessively bright or invasive should note the number of the light pole and inform City Hall. (See story on Page 6)

City seeks community input on possible City Hall move

More than finances factor into final decision

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—After receiving news that the asking price for the former Jehovah's Witness church building has dropped significantly, and is now below assessed value, City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe asked that the discussion of a possible purchase and City Hall move be placed back on the Council's agenda.

The Waitsburg City Council voted unanimously against pursuing the purchase in January of this year. At the same time, the Council voted not to retain loan funds for upgrades to the current City Hall, which sits at the corner of Preston Hall and Main Street, opting to budget for improvements over time, instead.

The initial discussion arose when Hinchliffe informed the Council of significant repairs and upgrades needed to keep City Hall operating safely and to become ADA compliant. Hinchliffe said the 1800-era building requires a new HVAC system, roof, windows, brick repointing and more. He said the upstairs needs remodeled and an outside access ramp and upstairs access are necessary for ADA compliance.

Hinchliffe proposed the purchase of the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall which is one level, in good condition, and is located across from Preston Park and near the City Shop and the City Pool. At the time, the asking price for the building was \$255,000. Hinchliffe said the asking price has now dropped to \$199,000 and asked Council to reconsider a purchase and move.

Hinchliffe recited a list of recent cost estimates saying, "I could keep clicking off costs that the building needs. I could go at this all day. You know it needs a million dollars of work."

"This is not purely a business decision. If it was, the numbers would speak for themselves and drive our decision, but this is a lot more than that. It is a very emotionally charged issue and there is a lot of community sentiment about why we are where we are and I think that has to be folded into this decision," Kuykendall said.

Kuykendall said he had initially been in favor of the move but had received several calls from citizens opposed to the move and none in favor.

"I think we need to get this in front

of the citizens and get some good feedback on this to decide if we want to take advantage of the financial benefits of moving," Kuykendall said.

Council and community members have also expressed multiple reasons for opposing the move.

"You want to move the City's brain center and operations into a flood plain? It was three feet under water (during the 1996 flood)," said Council Member Jim Romine.

Council member Kate Hockersmith suggested that citizens visit the flood display at the Wilson-Phillips House Museum to see just how far under water the building was. Hinchliffe argued that a repeat scenario is unlikely in light of subsequent flood-mitigation improvements.

In a Jan. 31 Times letter to the editor, Jeanetta Monfort questioned whether City taxpayers should be expected to pay flood insurance for such a move. She also asked if grant funds are available for City Hall repairs and access upgrades.

A repeated concern is that the move would remove City Hall from its highly visible location and would add yet another empty building to Main Street.

Council member Terry Jacoy said that the current building is functional, especially for two employees.

"We're not running a business out of it," he said.

Audience member Lane Gwinn encouraged the Council to consider what the current building could be used for, if not City Hall, in order to preserve the City's history.

"I'd like to see if we can fan the flame a little bit around the conversation of idea generation of what we might do with City Hall in the eventuality that we might move to the JW building or another location. There are options other than just leaving it vacant or trying to sell it. It's going to take some creative people who have a design eye and an understanding of what potential is there. We need to get some of those creative people around the table," Kuykendall said.

Mayor Marty Dunn asked to table the conversation and spoke to the Council's need for community input.

"Citizens need to show up here or they need to write letters. They need to communicate," Kuykendall said.

Citizens are encouraged to submit letters with ideas or concerns to the Council through City Hall, contact council members individually, or submit letters to the editor to The Times.

Reference: Mark Hinojosa and Noelia Hinojosa, 47637166 Reference No(s) of Documents / Deed of Trust Assigned or Released: 2007-12681, 2018-05661

Document Title: AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Grantor: Mark B Hinojosa and Noelia Hinojosa Husband and Wife

Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust: Banner Bank
Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Weinstein & Riley, P.S.
Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Banner Bank Walla Walla

Grantee: Mark B Hinojosa and Noelia Hinojosa Husband and Wife

Abbreviated Legal Description as Follows: LOT 12, Washington School Homes P.U.D.

Assessor's Property Tax Parcel/Account No(s): 36-07-19-64-0012

AMENDED Notice: As the result of an order entered in a bankruptcy proceeding, Mark B. Hinojosa and Noelia Hinojosa may not be personally liable for the unpaid balance of the below referenced loan. However, the beneficiary retains a deed of trust described below, which is subject to foreclosure in accordance with the laws of the state of Washington.

AMENDED Notice: If you are not personally liable to pay this obligation by reason of a bankruptcy proceeding, then this notice is not an attempt to collect a debt but is intended only to relay information regarding your deed of trust.

AMENDED Notice: If you are personally liable to pay this obligation, we wish to inform you that we are a debt collector. Any information you provide to us will be used for the purposes of foreclosing the deed of trust mentioned below.

AMENDED Notice of Trustee's Sale

I

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Weinstein & Riley, P.S. will on August 30, 2019 at 9:00 AM at the Main Entrance of the Walla Walla county Courthouse, 315 W Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362 located at Walla Walla County, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Walla Walla County, State of Washington, to-wit;

LOT 12 OF WASHINGTON SCHOOL HOMES, P.U.D., RECORDED IN ROLL FILE 7 OF PLATS AT PAGE 23 UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 2006-12606, RECORDS OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON SITUATED IN THE CITY AND COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA, STATE OF WASHINGTON

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated November 1, 2007, recorded November 1, 2007, under Recorder's/Auditor's File Number 2007-12681 records of Walla Walla County, Washington, from Mark B Hinojosa and Noelia Hinojosa Husband and Wife, as Grantor, to Land Title of Walla Walla, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for Banner Bank as beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns as Beneficiary. Banner Bank is now the beneficiary of the deed of trust. The sale will be made without any warranty concerning the title to, or the condition of the property.

II

No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

III

The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows:

i) Failure to pay the following amounts, now in arrears:

Amount due to reinstate by July 11, 2019

Monthly Payments:

Delinquent Monthly Payments Due:	
From 07/01/2017 through 07/01/2019	
25 payment(s) at \$1,289.01	
Total:	\$32,225.25

Accrued Late Charges:	\$594.36
Less Partically Paid Late Charges:	(\$0.99)
Recoverable Balance:	\$5,486.87
Subtotal:	\$38,305.49
Less Suspense Balance:	(\$1,099.20)
Total Default:	\$37,206.29

IV

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$170,043.21, together with interest from July 1, 2017 as provided in the note or other instrument, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

V

The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on August 30, 2019. The payments, late charges, or other defaults must be cured by August 19, 2019 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before August 19, 2019 (11 days before the sale date) the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, or other defaults, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be with cashier's or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after August 19, 2019 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults.

VI

A written notice of default was transmitted by the beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es):

See 'Mailing List' attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.

by both first-class and certified mail on May 17, 2018, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served on May 16, 2018, with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

VII

The Trustee whose name and address are set forth will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII

The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.

IX

Anyone having objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objection if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

X

NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone

having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale, the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060.

If the Trustee's Sale is set aside for any reason, the submitted bid will be forthwith returned without interest and the bidder will have no right to purchase the property. Recovery of the bid amount without interest constitutes the limit of the bidder's recourse against the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary.

XI

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES WHO ARE GUARANTORS OF THE OBLIGATIONS SECURED BY THIS DEED OF TRUST: (1) The Guarantor may be liable for a deficiency judgment to the extent the sale price obtained at the Trustee's Sale is less than the debt secured by the Deed of Trust; (2) The Guarantor has the same rights to reinstate the debt, cure the default, or repay the debt as is given to the grantor in order to avoid the trustee's sale; (3) The Guarantor will have no right to redeem the property after the Trustee's Sale; (4) Subject to such longer periods as are provided in the Washington Deed of Trust Act, Chapter 61.24 RCW, any action brought to enforce a guaranty must be commenced within one year after the Trustee's Sale, or the last Trustee's Sale under any deed of trust granted to secure the same debt; and (5) In any action for a deficiency, the Guarantor will have the right to establish the fair value of the property as of the date of the Trustee's Sale, less prior liens and encumbrances, and to limit its liability for a deficiency to the difference between the debt and the greater of such fair value or the sale price paid at the Trustee's Sale, plus interest and costs.

XII

Notice

This notice is the final step before the foreclosure sale of your home.

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation.

DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.

Seeking Assistance

Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following:

The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission:

Telephone: (1-877-894-4663)

Website: <http://www.wshfc.org/buyers/counseling.htm>

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development:

Telephone: (1-800-569-4287)

Website: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc>

The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys:

Telephone: (1-800-606-4819)

Website: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>

For Sales questions and concerns:

Email Address: FCLsalesNW@w-legal.com

DATED: July 10, 2019

Weinstein & Riley, P.S.

Successor Trustee

By: /s/ William L. Bishop, Jr.

William L. Bishop, Jr., Assistant Secretary

2001 Western Avenue Suite 400

Seattle, WA 98121

206-269-3490

FCLsalesNW@w-legal.com

State of Washington)

) ss.

County of King)

On this 10 day of July 2019, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William L. Bishop, Jr., Director, to me known to be an Assistant Secretary of Weinstein & Riley, P.S., the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the said instrument to be the free and voluntary act and deed of said corporation, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and on oath states that they are authorized to execute the said instrument.

WITNESS my hand and official seal hereto affixed the day and year first above written.

/s/ Veronica Abraham

Name: Veronica Abraham

NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the State of Washington at:

Pierce County

My Appt. Exp.: 01/19/2020

'Mailing List'

Mark Hinojosa
1215 Boyer Ave
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Noelia Hinojosa
528 Martha Street
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Noelia Hinojosa
528 Marth Street
Walla Walla, WA 99362

The Times
Aug. 1, 22, 2019
8-1-a

Summons Served by Publication

No. 19-3-00166-36 Superior Court of Washington, County of Walla Walla

In re: Petitioner: Michelle Mackler And Respondent/s: Daniel R. Mackler

To: Daniel R. Mackler –

The other party has asked the court to end your marriage or domestic partnership.

You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side. Deadline! Your Response must be filed and served within 60 days of the date this summons is published. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline: * No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and * The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment). Follow these

steps: Read the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for. Fill out a Response on this form: FL Divorce 211, Response to Petition about a Marriage. You can get the Response form and other forms you need at: * The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms * The Administrative Office of the Courts – call: (360) 705-5328 * Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or * The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee) 3. Serve (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5. 4. File your original Response with the court clerk



Families enjoyed fun and learning activities at last year's Riverfest event.

RIVERFEST 2019 IS SEPT. 7 Event focuses on importance of lower Snake River dams

THE TIMES

PASCO—Multiple agencies have joined forces to provide the second annual RiverFest event to support the importance of the Federal hydropower system and the lower Snake River dams. RiverFest, "Our Rivers, Our Way of Life," will take place on Sat., Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. -4 p.m. at Columbia Park (near the Lampson Pits) in the Tri-Cities. Admission is free.

Last year, nearly 3,000 people attended the family-friendly event that featured hands-on activities for children and facts for the community highlighting the importance of the river system. Nearly 50 exhibitors, representing agriculture, energy, transportation, recreation, fisheries, retail and economic development were on hand telling their stories of how the Columbia River system helps improve their livelihood.

Organizations participating this year include state commodity commissions, retail and tourism, tribes, sport fishing, maritime industry, transportation, trade labor unions, area ports, US Army Corp of Engineers, PUDs and REAs, hunters, water recreation and irrigation interests, plu more. More than 100 exhibitors are expected to be on hand.

Activities include tours by the Coast Guard and the Pasco Fire Boa will offer tours, firing the water cannon into the river, rain-gutter regatta, salm-on canon demonstration, Lewis and Clark reenactments, barge/tugboat demonstrations, paddle boarding, Blue Mountain Wildlife Rescue, mazes, story tend, cultural performances, live music and more. Local retail and food vendors will also be on hand.

Learn more at www.pascochamber.org/riverfest or visit RiverFest 2019 – Our River, Our Way of Life on Facebook.

at this address: Superior Court Clerk, Walla Walla County, 315 W. Main St., Walla Walla, WA 99462. 5. Lawyer not required: It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one. Person filing this Summons or his/her lawyer fills out below:

/s/ Michelle Markle, August 8, 2019

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

The Times
Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2019
8-15-c

NO: 19-4-00150-36 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of: MARY E. BERG, Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator 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 Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the

Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: August 22, 2019.

Aleesha B. Berg
Administrator
Attorney for Administrator:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA
#44320

Basalt Legal, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue,
Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5
8-22-a

PLANNING - FROM PAGE 1

tative sit on the planning commission. That seat is currently filled by K. C. Kuykendall.

Kuykendall said that his position on the commission has occasionally been questioned, even though he, personally, sees the benefit of a council representative. He mentioned a sub-plat application where an attorney questioned a council member being on the commission as an example.

Kuykendall suggested that the council representative seat become an ex officio, non-voting seat, which would open two active voting seats on the commission and allow both Chapman and Gwinn to be appointed.

"That would be a way of killing two birds with one stone," Kuykendall said.

Hinchliffe said that the City code could easily be amended for the administrative change and that the update would have no impact on the City's charter.

"I don't really want to single either one of them out," said Mayor Marty Dunn, referring to the candidates.

Dunn entertained a motion supporting the code amendment and appointing Gwinn and Chapman to the commission. The motion was made, seconded and approved unanimously.

"I am excited and thrilled to be a part of the planning commission. I anticipate being a positive influence in our community in regards to change, growth, business, compliance and other issues as they may arise," Chapman said.

Gwinn echoed the sentiment.

"I am excited to join the planning commission, glad that they made room for both Pam Chapman and I to participate. The support that this commission provides the city council is important and gives citizens additional representation in city government. I look forward to working with Karen, Bill, Lynn, K.C. and Pam to provide research and public concerns to the Council and the Mayor," Gwinn said.



Pam Chapman



Lane Gwinn

Book Review: 'One Dog and His Boy'

By Terry Lawhead

Young adult fiction often gets little respect from adults in the same way that young adults often get little respect from adults. Then something really interesting happens in a story: the characters suddenly find agency and become authentic individuals. This is due to good writing and character development, of course, but it also is because that's what happens in real life.

And does it matter how old a reader should be to learn something from enjoying a good story?

When a youth transitions to adulthood important changes take place. The moment that yields such authenticity is when the innocence of childhood is betrayed, however benignly and unwittingly or deliberately, by adults dealing with their own issues. The youth must open a new chapter in the rule book.

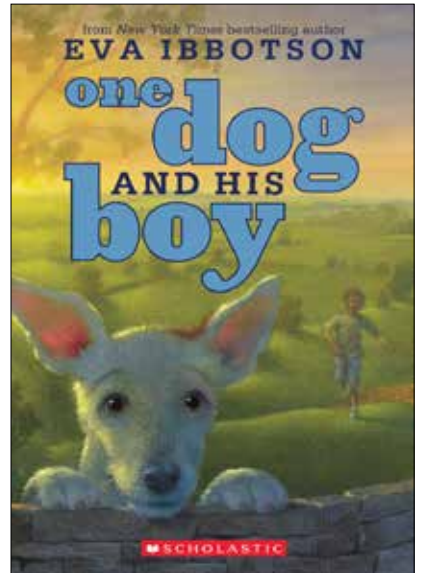
In "One Dog and His Boy," by Eva Ibbotson, Hal is shy, without a good friend or activities that make him happy, and desperately wanting the companionship of a dog. His parents love him,

but for their own selfish reasons, don't want a dog in their lives. They fail to fully see who Hal is becoming and trick him in an unforgivable way, providing a rented dog for a weekend, but not telling him he could not keep it.

Hal bonds immediately with the dog but when he learns his parents have returned it without first telling him, he suffers severe disappointment and anger and takes matters into his own fairly naïve hands.

Subsequent adventures with new friends and encounters with ruthless greed, an elderly kind shepherd, helpful circus performers, some generous monks in a monastery and a pack of dogs rescued from captivity are, at times, both hilarious and poignant.

Hal and his new friend attempt to walk cross country to get to his beloved but estranged grandparents living by the sea and hide out. His parents mistakenly believe he was kidnapped and hire private detectives. The resourceful thinking of both youngsters, plus the intuitive intelligence of the dogs and some timely luck in evading capture, celebrate the



maturity of youth.

No spoilers provided here. This is a full out adventure. The overall theme of family dynamics, parents eventually seeking atonement for having traumatized their child, and the child understanding for the first time in his or her life the complexities of navigating the unpredictable world in a responsible way is a worthy and entertaining message for our challenging times.

BE INCLUDED IN THE GIVING CATALOG

WALLA WALLA—The Sustainable Living Center and the Blue Mountain Community Foundation are once again partnering to encour-

age giving through "The Giving Catalog" which features charities and nonprofits from Dayton to Walla Walla to Milton-Freewater to Pendleton.

To be featured in The Giving Catalog, charities can complete an online application at www.bluemountainfoundation.org. Applications

must be submitted by Sept. 30.

The kick-off event is the Sustainable Living Center's Alternative Gift Fair, with takes place St., Dec. 7 at Reid Center on the Whitman campus from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Participation in the Alternative Gift Fair is limited to 30 organizations and will be accepted on

a first-come, first-served basis. Applications close Sept. 30. Find applications at <https://slccep.wufoo.com/forms/alternative-gift-fair-2019/>

To learn more, contact Tracy Thompson at (509) 529-4371 or email bmcf@bluemountainfoundation.org.

DAVID E. LESEMAN

AUGUST 30, 1947 - AUGUST 15, 2019

David E. Leseman passed away at home on August 15, 2019 with family at his side.

David was born August 30, 1947 to Marvin E. and Shirley (Felts) Leseman in Dayton, WA. He attended Dayton Elementary and High School with the class of 1966. At age 17 he joined the U.S. Navy where he served 4 years and received his GED. He served during the Vietnam War as an Aviation Ordnance man aboard the USS Enterprise.

David was a certified welder and Journeyman electrician. He was a member of IBEW Local 112 and worked on many projects in Eastern WA and around the U.S. with his good friend and work partner, Ted Roueche. His family knew him as Mr. Practical, and combined with his skill of jack of all trades, no job was ever too big to tackle.

On July 11, 1970 David married Lynne Steinhoff in Reno, NV witnessed by best friends Gene and Bette Lou Crothers. They made their lifelong home in Dayton.

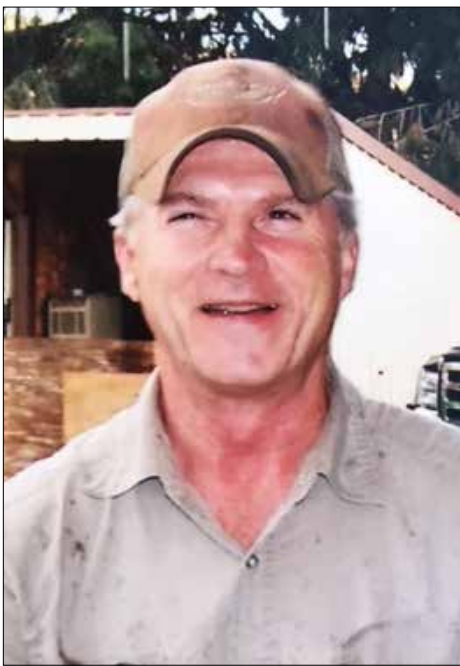
Dave was a family man and served as a loving role model for his children, grandchildren and others who needed it. Like his grandson said, "they don't make 'em like him anymore". He would give you his shirt off his back and was always willing to lend a helping hand. He was an avid gardener; family and friends always looked forward to his greenhouse starter plants every spring. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle in the mountains with "the gang" and he loved camping and going for rides in the Blue Mountains. Dave also had a passionate love for animals.

David was preceded in death by his parents, Marvin E. and Shirley J. (Felts) Leseman, and his brother-in-law, Steve Steinhoff.

He is survived by his wife, Lynne; his three daughters, Susan (Sean) Prewett of Clovis, CA., Kitty Jo (Chris) Dissing of Sequim, WA., and Shannon Griffen of Dayton; grandchildren Nikole, Alex, Kali, Jurnee, Dakotah, Hunter and Tallon; brothers Bruce (Ginny) Leseman of Genesee, ID and Trent (Mary) Leseman of Dayton; brother-in-law Terry (Anne Strode) Steinhoff; several nieces and nephews, and his beloved dog Brendy.

At David's request there will be no formal service. A Celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Walla Walla Humane Society, Walla Walla Community Hospice, or Dayton Alumni.



LAVERNE MAYBERRY

JANUARY 22, 1935 - AUGUST 8, 2019

Mary Laverne Dorsey Mayberry passed away with her family at her side on August 8, 2019.

Laverne was born January 22, 1935 to Martin and Gertie (Marbach) Dorsey in Walla Walla. The oldest of four children, they were raised on the family wheat ranch west of Prescott (Dorsey Farms, Inc.).

Laverne graduated from Prescott High School in 1953. She graduated from Holy Names College, Spokane, WA in 1957 with a degree in Home Economics. One month later she married the love of her life, Justin Mayberry, at St. Patrick's Church in Walla Walla, WA on June 8, 1957. They immediately started their family in a little house west of Prescott called the "Collard Place". In 1962 they remodeled a house in Prescott where they raised their family and resided there for over 57 years.

Laverne, a true farmer's daughter, participated in family life on the farm. She was a Camp Fire Girl, member of Wagonettes and enjoyed every aspect of High School clubs and sports. At college, she played basketball and was asked to be an assistant coach with the Holy Names sisters in her sophomore year.

As Kathy, Mike and Tim entered school Laverne began her involvement with the Prescott School District, first as a playground supervisor, then substitute teacher and eventually library aide. She was involved in Camp Fire as a Blue Bird leader and Camp Fire Girls advisor for over 30 years. Known to her nieces and nephews as "Auntie Vern" she became a big supporter of the many sports they and her children played, assisting coaches in many ways, and was one of the most vocal fans at the games. All the while Laverne maintained a love of gardening, canning and baking (in competition with her mother Gertie and mother-in-law Arvilla).

She was asked by Tom Baker of the Waitsburg Times to write a weekly column of the happenings in Prescott. She agreed and he named the column "The Prescott Party Line". She was paid by the column inch and wrote for many years. Many of us remember checking the column to see if our names appeared that week.

Laverne's other activities included: Pleasant View Homemakers Club, Prescott Booster Club, Prescott High School Alumni Association and St. Mark's Altar Society. As a life-long parishioner at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Waitsburg, WA, Laverne took her Christian duties very se-



riously and taught Sunday school, participated in Alter Society, scheduled readers for Mass and prayed daily for those on prayer chains and those that needed prayers. Her devotion to Our Blessed Mother and the Rosary grew stronger as her body grew weaker.

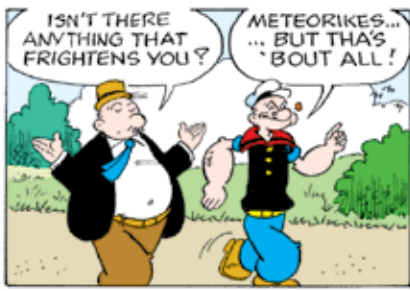
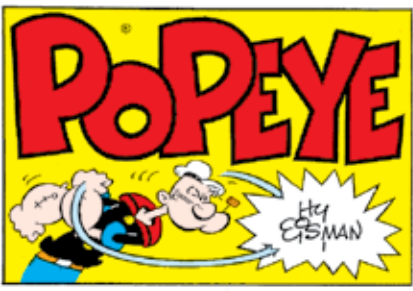
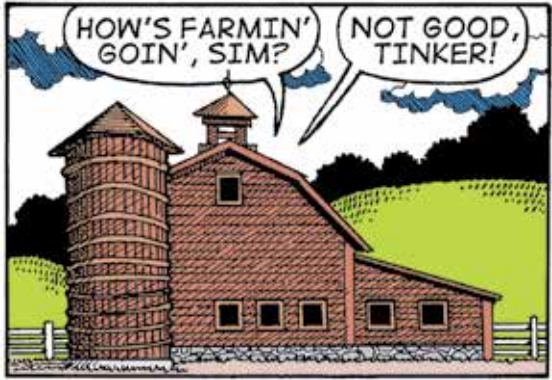
She is survived by her devoted husband, Justin Mayberry; sister Peggy (Jerry) Hall; sister-in-law Peggy Dorsey; children Kathy (Mike) Jansen, Mike (Lisa) Mayberry, Tim (Barbara) Mayberry; Grandchildren Joshua (Jenny) Mayberry, Michelle (Joe) Sebastiani, Jonathan (Randi) Mayberry, Stuart Jansen, Colby (Jessica) Mayberry, Jessica (Ari) Fernando, Suzanne Jansen, Faith Mayberry; Five great-grandchildren, with one on the way and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Martin and Gertie Dorsey, an infant brother, brother George Dorsey, and sister Betty Dorsey Fish.

A Viewing and Visitation will be held on Friday, August 23, 2019 beginning at 2:00pm followed by a Rosary service at 7:00pm at the Chapel of the Herring Funeral Home. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Waitsburg, WA, on Saturday, August 24, 2019 at 10:00am followed by a graveside service at the Ivy Cemetery, Prescott, WA.

Memorial Contributions may be made to St. Mark's Catholic Church, Prescott High School Alumni Association or a charity of the donor's choice through the Herring-Groseclose Funeral Home, 315 W Alder Street, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



LAFF-A-DAY



"I am NOT an underachiever—my teacher is an overexpecter!"

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DO YOU CALL A FRUIT THAT LOOKS GOOD?

MAIDEN	MINED	TOMATO	MOTTO
STRIFE	TIRES	TRIPLE	LITER
LOSING	LONGS	RIPPED	RIED
CANTER	REACT	CLEAR	SCARE
EATERS	RATES	SALINE	SLAIN

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

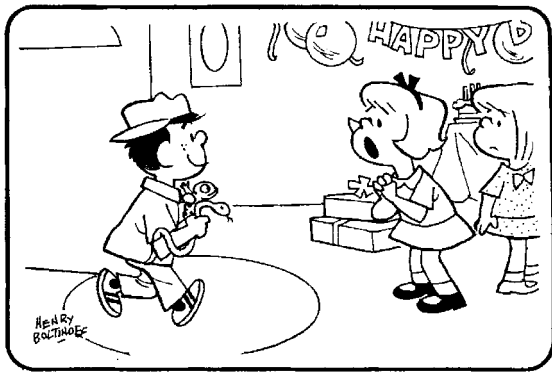
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Mrs. Flintstone	___ M ___	Author Cather	___ L ___
2. Ballerina, e.g.	___ C ___	Peril	___ G ___
3. Plank of wood	___ O ___	Whiskers	___ E ___
4. Gradient	___ C ___	Concurrence	___ S ___
5. Small river	___ K ___	Dogma	___ D ___
6. Vocalist	___ G ___	Wrongdoer	___ N ___
7. Heroic	B ___	Long for	C ___
8. Not very tall	___ O ___	Blouse	___ I ___
9. Runway walker	___ D ___	Lodger's inn	___ T ___
10. Stovetop feature	___ N ___	Popular fast food item	___ G ___

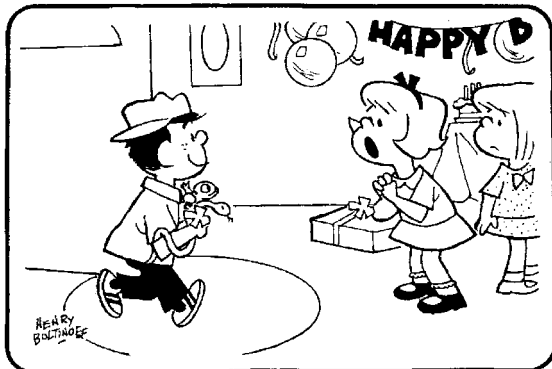
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HOCUS-FOCUS

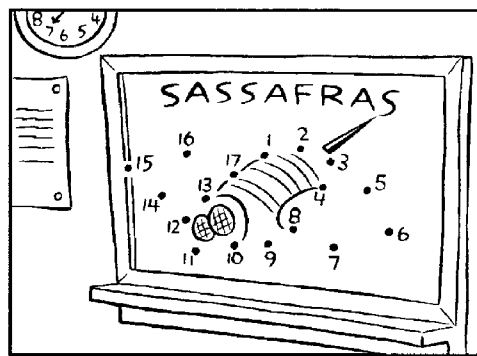
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Banner letters are black. 2. Balloon has been added. 3. Boy's pants are dark. 4. Socks have ruffles. 5. One present is missing. 6. Bow has been added to snake.

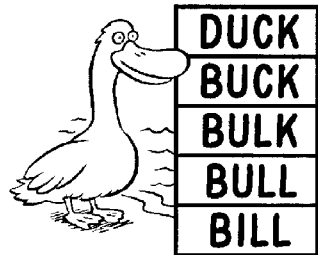


CONNECT THE DOTS and find out what's more wonderful than a talking dog!

Answer: A spelling bee.

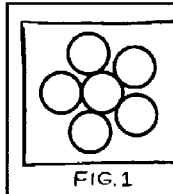
Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



A DUCKY SET OF PUZZLES!
In this type of puzzle you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each move, you must change one letter in the previous word so as to form a new word. In our example, we changed DUCK to BILL in four moves. See if you can change the following five words in four moves.

1. BLUE to SMOG
2. GOOD to WILL
3. WALK to RIDE
4. TIDE to LAND
5. CAPE to HERO

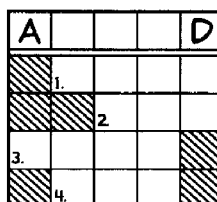


ANOTHER BETCHA! Bet your friends they can't pick up six plastic cups with one hand. No stacking allowed. The secret is to arrange the cups in a circle (Fig. 1). Next, place your fingers in the five outer cups and squeeze (Fig. 2). You can now pick up all six cups.



FIND-A-WORD! On the top line is our mystery word. You need to fill in the missing letters. Clue words (smaller words contained in letter-by-letter order within the mystery word) are defined below.

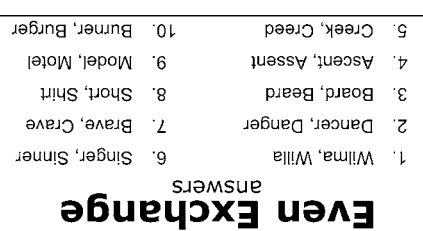
1. To make repairs.
2. A result, an outcome.
3. A statement of approval.
4. Pieces used in chess.



Answers: 1. Mend. 2. End. 3. Amen. 4. Men. Mystery word: Amend.



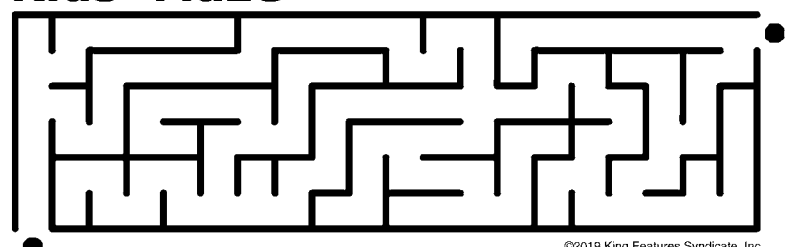
Kids' Maze Solution



Even Exchange answers

1. Wilma, Willa
2. Dancer, Danger
3. Board, Beard
4. Ascent, Assent
5. Creek, Creed
6. Singer, Sinner
7. Brave, Crave
8. Short, Shift
9. Model, Motel
10. Burner, Burger

Kids' Maze



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Puzzles4Kids

Answer

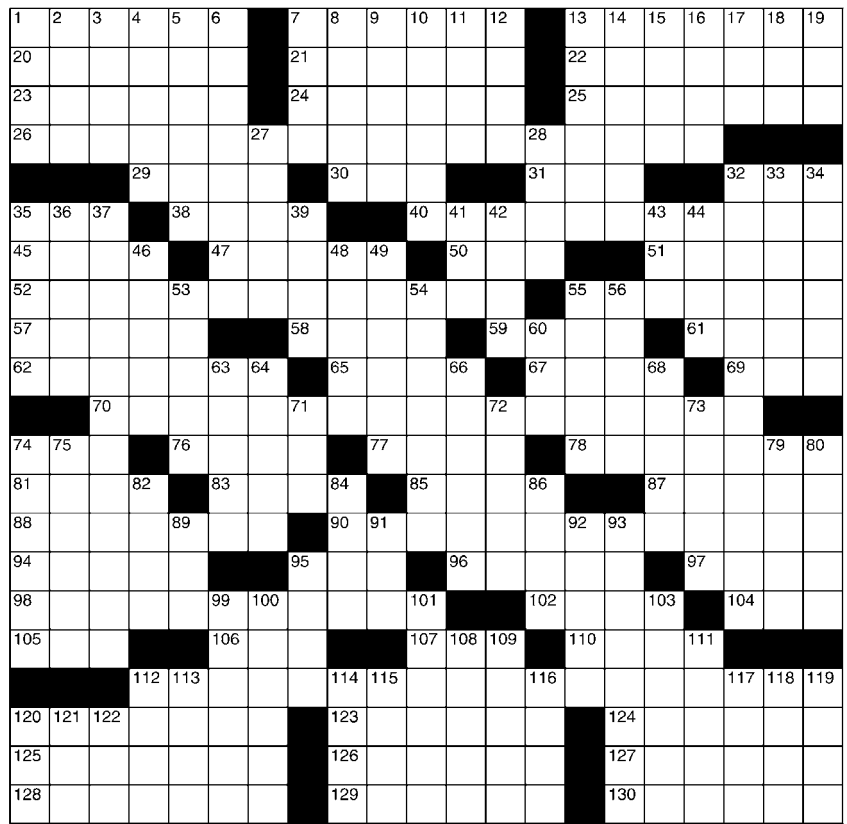
MAIDEN	A	MINED
STRIFE	F	TIRES
LOSING	I	LONGS
CANTER	N	REACT
EATERS	E	RATES
TOMATO	A	MOTTO
TRIPLE	P	LITER
RIPPED	P	RIED
CLEAR	L	SCARE
SALINE	E	SLAIN

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Super Crossword SHOW HONOR

- ACROSS**
- 1 Inflate
 - 7 Cattle pen
 - 13 Sucks up
 - 20 Ida of old Hollywood
 - 21 Excite
 - 22 Graduation document
 - 23 Verdi opera set in Cyprus
 - 24 Carrot, later or cuke
 - 25 Barn bash
 - 26 "Spread the news!"
 - 29 Sore, as muscles
 - 30 Mermaid setting
 - 31 Demier — (newest fashion)
 - 32 Mauna — (Hawaiian peak)
 - 35 Mom's mate
 - 38 Give relief of
 - 40 "Hip, hip, hooray!"
 - 45 "— From Muskogee" (country hit)
 - 47 Tons of, informally
 - 50 Down a meal
 - 51 Author Nin
 - 52 1975 Joni Mitchell hit
 - 55 Feed voraciously
 - 57 Conan O'—
 - 58 Flalto glower
 - 59 Itinerary
 - 61 Piqued state
 - 62 Totally fill
 - 65 Santa — (some winds)
 - 67 Warm up
 - 69 USN jr. officer
 - 70 Country that one's forebears are from
 - 74 Unwell
 - 76 "Farewell!"
 - 77 City near Grenoble
 - 78 Enjoys anew, as a book
 - 81 Wine valley in California
 - 83 Sonic the Hedgehog's creator
 - 85 Pouchlike parts
 - 87 Lower leg bone
 - 88 Refrigerator part for 24-Acrosses
 - 90 1953 Bing Crosby film
 - 94 Metropolis in Japan
 - 95 Find a sum
 - 96 Lucky number
 - 97 Actress Liu
 - 98 Title dance in a 1962 novelty song
 - 102 River in Germany
 - 104 Blue Jays, on sports tickers
 - 105 Grammy-winning Brian
 - 106 Kauai wreath
 - 107 Peak periods
 - 110 "Yeah, right!"
 - 112 Prize won by the ends of 26-, 40-, 52-, 70-, 90- and 98-Across
 - 120 Its capital is Kingston
 - 123 Quite polite
 - 124 "Damien: —" (1978 sequel)
 - 125 Structure near a tonsil
 - 126 Voting item
 - 127 Thread puller
 - 128 1949 Tony winner
 - 129 Derisive smiles
 - 130 Sergeant Bilko and others
 - 192 Its capital is Kingston
 - 193 Quite polite
 - 194 "Damien: —" (1978 sequel)
 - 195 Structure near a tonsil
 - 196 Voting item
 - 197 Thread puller
 - 198 1949 Tony winner
 - 199 Derisive smiles
 - 200 Sergeant Bilko and others
- DOWN**
- 1 Ink spot
 - 2 Mandolin kin
 - 3 German auto
 - 4 "One of Ours" writer
 - 5 Loosen, as a skate
 - 6 Place to play snooker
 - 7 Guinea pig
 - 8 Cookies since 1912
 - 9 Knavish one
 - 10 Toddler
 - 11 "Yeah, right!"
 - 12 Roué's look
 - 13 Hang on (to)
 - 14 Having artificial body parts
 - 15 Hurried
 - 16 It made the Cutlass
 - 17 Joey, e.g., informally
 - 18 German auto
 - 19 SFPD part
 - 20 Common disinfectant
 - 28 "Power" rapper
 - 32 Heard of
 - 33 Inception
 - 34 Good traits
 - 35 Pundit Lou
 - 36 Film director — Kurosawa
 - 37 Yamaha or Casio product
 - 39 Princely school
 - 41 Witch's spell
 - 42 Sortie, e.g.
 - 43 Witch
 - 44 Slaughter in the outfield
 - 46 "There wasn't a dry — the house"
 - 48 Take a vow
 - 49 Not in any key
 - 53 Ratify
 - 54 Market researcher
 - 55 Old numbing liquid
 - 56 Zora — Hurston
 - 60 PIN taker
 - 63 Rib
 - 64 Aspartate, for one
 - 66 Young pigs for one way
 - 71 Gift stick-on spouse, in Soissons
 - 73 Actor Sam of "Backtrack"
 - 74 Earned pay
 - 75 Cartoonist Gary
 - 79 Style for the Bee Gees
 - 80 Lustful deity
 - 82 Queries
 - 84 Actor Alan of "The Aviator"
 - 86 Golfer Ballesteros
 - 89 Margarine square
 - 91 Billfold items, briefly
 - 92 Make hazy
 - 93 In single file
 - 95 Gal pal, in Grenoble
 - 99 Bring to light
 - 100 Like "Carrie" in 2013
 - 101 Modest
 - 103 Juicing gizmo
 - 108 Norman Vincent —
 - 109 Tijuana Mr.
 - 111 12-year-old, say
 - 112 Glazier's unit
 - 113 Large brawl locales
 - 114 Rubber duck ruled
 - 115 Where shahs ruled
 - 116 New York ball team
 - 117 "... — in my cap ..."
 - 118 Vex
 - 119 Goes totally kaput
 - 120 "Brady Bunch" sister
 - 121 Toothpaste box abbr.
 - 122 Pawns, e.g.



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TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Peaches and Cream Bread

I've never heard of a bread with peaches so this caught my eye. I decided I'd better try the recipe first. I had everything I needed except the cream cheese, which is not often in my refrigerator. I even had yogurt, because I have another recipe that calls for it. I had just bought four peaches, this recipe called for three peaches or two cups. **Measure after two peaches (suggestion).



This is a winner. Very moist. I am going to toast it for breakfast. I did not put the glaze on. And next time I am going to add blueberries or possibly rhubarb.

I was impressed that it did not call for butter or oil. The yogurt I had was blueberry, which worked just fine.

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 C. flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp salt
- 3 oz cream cheese softened
- 1 c. sugar
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 large egg beaten
- ½ c. vanilla Greek yogurt.

3 peaches peeled and chopped into small pieces and patted dry with a paper towel (about 2 cups)**

Vanilla Glaze

- 1 Tbsp melted butter
- ½ c. powdered sugar
- 1 Tbsp milk
- ¼ tsp vanilla extract.

Whisk all together and drizzle over bread when done.

INSTRUCTIONS:

Mix the flour, baking soda, and salt together in a medium mixing bowl. In a separate bowl, beat eggs, sugar, cream cheese and vanilla until smooth.

Add flour mixture and mix well.

Add the yogurt and mix just until combined.

Stir in the chopped peaches.

Pour into a greased bread pan and bake at 350 degrees or until a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean. Cool in pan for about 15-20 minutes and then remove the bread from the pan and let it cool the rest of the way on a wire rack. Once the bread is cooked, add the glaze.

MY NOTES:

The instructions said eggs (plural) but it says only one egg. I only used one. If you are using a dark, non-stick pan, I think they take less bake time.

I think you will like this one.

ENJOY!)

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

	+		×		13
×		×		×	
	-		×		14
-		-		+	
	-		×		15
21		28		10	

DIFFICULTY: ★

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

1 3 4 4 5 6 7 8 9

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

1	+	9	×	2	20
×		-		+	
3	×	6	÷	1	18
+		×		×	
8	-	5	×	7	21
11		15		21	

THE LAST PAGE

FOCUS ON ART HISTORY

Mission on Main

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—In our shared recollection of history and knowledge, academia, sciences and the arts are thrust together. Arts, like sciences, can be looked upon objectively and placed historically in context. To do this, one must look beyond what you like and what you don't like.

Another way to study art history is to consider what styles have endured the test of time. Which styles, perhaps created afar, are treasured locally?

Along Waitsburg's Main Street, Mission Revival style architecture lends interest to the skyline. Mission Revival style is inspired by churches built by colonial Spanish missionaries in California in the late 18th and early 19th century.

The churches were housed in buildings with simple, stone or stucco exteriors fitted with red tiled roofs and hallowed archways. Due to its adaptability, the mission style was reproduced for restaurants and remains a popular style in home design.

Art Nouveau is a movement in both architecture and design that is based upon natural forms that could be mass-produced for a large audience. The idea is that every detail conforms to a theme, typically of a natural form such as a twining plant.

In an Art Nouveau home, detailed door frames would open to a room with wrought iron banisters that would span a staircase that might then join actual plants creating a harmonious aesthetic.

Art Nouveau translates to "new art" from French, and goes by that name in France, Belgium, Holland, England and the United States. Art Nouveau goes by other names in other places; *Jugendstil* in Austria and Germany (after the magazine *Jugend* "youth"), *Modernismo* in Spain, and *Floreal* in Italy.

Art Nouveau flourished in the early 1900s, but was eventually challenged by artists who scorned ornamentation such as Adolf Loos who, in a series of essays titled *Ornament and Crime*, suggested that such ostentatious displays were a waste of labor and materials.

From there, Art Deco emerged. A distant cousin of Art Nouveau, Art Deco blends together the two seemingly opposing ideas of simplicity of form and ornate decoration. Art Deco sought to bring back craftsmanship while taking advantage of technological advances in mass production.

In general, Art Deco could be characterized by streamlined, elongated, and symmetrical design. Though created in the 1920s, Art Deco enjoyed a resurgence of popularity in the 1960s, but in some select areas, such as Main Street Waitsburg's Plaza Theater, never left favor.

Built in 1928 as the Neace Theater, the Plaza confronts I-124 travelers with art history in action. The facade is brick and inlaid stucco, complete with the red tiled roof characteristic of mission style architecture.

Three arched windows nest symmetrically in a larger arch, which is also characteristic of Art Deco. The Art Deco theme is furthered by the lettering adorning the marquee.

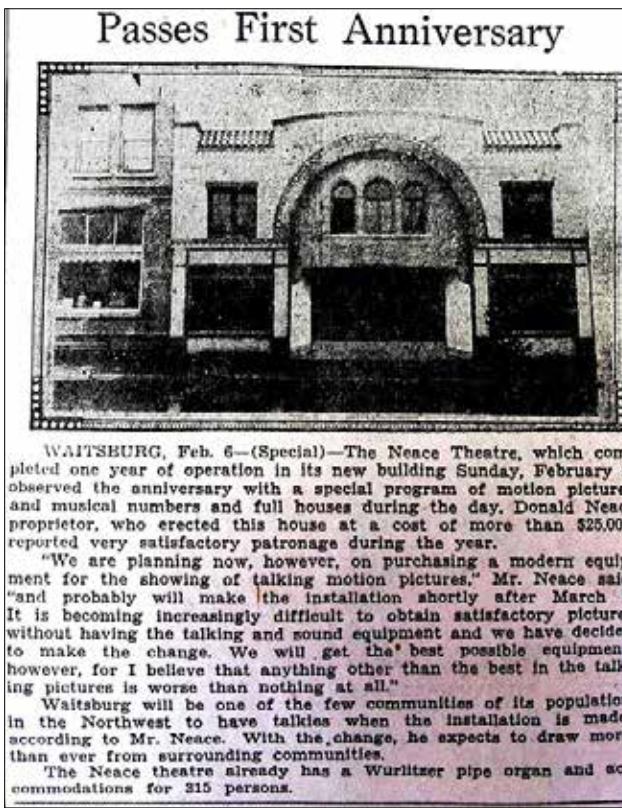
While the Plaza Theater is not currently showing motion pictures, it is available to rent as an event space and is a treat to see. The building owners, Robbie and Marilyn Johnson, have put countless hours into its restoration.

Sources: Cinematreaasures.org, Gardner's Art Through the Ages <https://www.casabatllo.es/en/>



Photo by Brianna Wray

Waitsburg's Plaza Theater is a fine example of Mission Revival style architecture.



Courtesy Image
The Neace Theater changed names in the 1950s and has remained the Plaza ever since.



Photo by Douglas Keister

The arched porch, parapets, blind arches and tiled roof on this 1907 Tucson house are characteristic of Spanish Mission Style.



Courtesy Photo

Antoni Gaudi is perhaps the most famous architect in the Art Nouveau style. In Casa Batlló, every aspect of both the exterior and interior supports the theme.

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