



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS NOV. 6
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The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

One Dollar

THIS WEEK

DAYTON



DESIGN

Graphic Designer Boe Stevenson is making his home in Dayton.

(See Page 6)

WAITSBURG



FFA

Waitsburg FFA members share their experience at the 2016 National Convention.

(Page 7)

SPORTS



STATE BOUND

Dayton's Lady Bulldog volleyball team earned its ticket to the State tourney with wins against Soap Lake and Brewster.

(See Page 9)

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Legals.....10-11

A SIGN OF THE TIMES



Photo by Michele Smith

Dayton's new community reader board, which has been in the works for two years, has finally been installed. The sign, which is located on West Main, will display public information such as upcoming events and local news.

Vintage Vehicles Highlighted in Hemmings

Waitsburg car collector, Herb Mettler, is a 2017 car calendar favorite

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG - It's a rare event for one collector to have three separate vehicles showcased in three different Hemmings Motors calendars in the same year.

The honor goes to Waitsburg vintage car collector Herb Mettler whose has a bright red '52 Ford pickup in the 2017 Vintage Pickups Calendar, a 1950 Buick Special in the 2017 Cars of the 50's calendar, and a '37 Oldsmobile in the 2017 Classic Cars calendar.

Mettler said he's had a love for old cars since he purchased his first car - a

1950 Buick Super he bought for \$190 his sophomore year of high school. He has collected and restored dozens, maybe hundreds, of cars over the years and currently has a baker's dozen, in various stages of refurbishment, housed in the shops and garages on his property.

Mettler said his first car made a strong impression and if he had to pick a favorite make he would still choose a Buick.

"They're just nice driving, gorgeous cars," he said.

Mettler and his wife, Lois, moved to Waitsburg from the Tri-Cities about 13 years ago, after he retired from Hanford as a machine designer. They purchased property on DeWitt Road and had a three-bay shop built before they even moved in.

His current collection includes a '28 Buick that his brother recently reupholstered, a '26 Model T Speedster that he and his wife take on 200 mile endurance runs, and a '26 Model T Coupe

METTLER - PAGE 7

Resilience Trumps ACES

Being trauma informed: It's not what's wrong with you, it's what happened to you

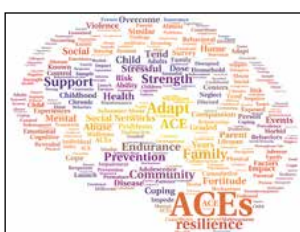
By Michele Smith THE TIMES

DAYTON—On Oct. 19, the community was treated to a special showing at the Liberty Theater, of the documentary film "Resilience", which is about ACES (adverse childhood experiences), and teaching resilience to children who are af-

ected by ACES. Then, at the Methodist church, on Oct. 27, Jim Sporleder, who is a trauma-informed coach, consultant, and trainer, presented information about ACES and some of the research and data that supports a trauma informed approach to ACES, in schools.

Sporleder was the principal at Lincoln High School in Walla Walla, when Director James Redford filmed last year's documentary "Paper Tigers." "Paper Tigers" followed several students at LHS who were impacted by ACES. The film "Resilience" is also directed by James Redford.

Now retired from Lin-



coln, Sporleder serves as a trauma-informed coach/consultant and trainer with the Children's Resilience Initiative in Walla Walla.

What are ACES?

There are ten ACES, and they include physical, emotional or sexual abuse, physical or emotional neglect, parental mental illness, substance dependency, incarceration, parental separation

ACES - PAGE 6

CCHS Board OKs Initial Look at Assisted Living Facility

STATE HOPES TO SAVE MONEY WITH ASSISTED LIVING PILOT PROGRAMS

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—At the regular hospital district board meeting on Oct. 27, the board of commissioners honored CEO Shane McGuire's request for seed money to develop a plan for an assisted living facility in Dayton.

For the past few months, CCHD administrators and the Board of Commissioners have been talking about the lack of assisted living options for older people in the community, or what McGuire refers to as "a donut hole", in health care for our region.

The hospital district officials convened a special meeting on Oct. 18 to begin serious discussions about aging in the community, and to develop goals and strategies for meeting some of their objectives.

McGuire told the commissioners that he and nursing home representatives, and representatives from other rural hospitals, met at a recent meeting of the Washington Rural Health Access Preservation project. There they learned that the state is focusing on redesigning health care for older adults, which includes moving patients away from costly long-term health care models.

McGuire said that the cost of assisted living is one-third the cost of long term care, and the state is willing to invest in pilot programs in order to save state dollars.

"I've never seen the state so willing to look at pilot programs," he said.

McGuire said he would need around \$10,000 to get an architect and civil engineer on board to do the site work, and site planning, and to get the hospital accounting firm on board with developing a business plan for having the assisted living facility.

McGuire told the commissioners that he favors a facility, modular in design, and that in order to be financially feasible, the residential mix would be both private pay and Medicaid.

A business plan won't work unless we hit sixty beds, he said.

If that were to happen, memory care patients would receive their care at the Booker Rest Home, McGuire said.

Director of Nursing Stephanie Carpenter has been appointed to head the Aging in the Community program. She has recently visited several assisted living facilities, including Guardian Homes and Sullivan Assisted in Spokane, and Wheatland Village in Walla Walla, to gather information.

"The state is on board, but needs something tangible. I've never seen the state participate the way they are now," McGuire emphasized.

Hospital Renovation and Enhancement Project Update

In his report to the commissioners regarding the renovation, McGuire said that the parking lot is being brought down to grade, and preparations are underway for curb and gutter concrete. Asphalt has been scheduled for Nov. 1, he said.

The therapy pool structure is being completed, and physical therapy supplies have been ordered for the pool and the expanded gym space, he said.

A Board of Pharmacy review is scheduled, after which the new pharmacy area will be ready for construction, and the project manager expects it to be completed during the week of Nov. 7, said McGuire.

Senior Project Manager Carl Moses has given a timeline of December for the completion of Phase I of the hospital renovation/enhancement project.

Outreach and Business Enhancement Initiatives McGuire said that there will be an open house in the new Physical Therapy Department, coinciding with the Dayton Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Christmas Kickoff on Nov. 25.

Elk Drug owner Sean Thurston has requested help with the work load his staff is experiencing due to an increase in pharmacy hours at the hospital. DGH has contracted with Medication Review of Spokane to help with that, he said.

A team including Dr. Neace, Dr. Terry, Tom Anderson RT, and Michael Schwarz PT has met with staff

CCHS - PAGE 5

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION



Courtesy Photo

Darcy Weisner, Superintendent of ESD 123, presented a banner and a certificate to the staff and students of Waitsburg Elementary School to recognize the school as a School of Distinction on Oct. 18. Now in its 9th year, the School of Distinction awards were created to recognize the highest improving schools in Washington State. Above: The kindergarten class poses for a photo with the banner and cake.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago November 9, 2006

Four-year Cardinal letterman Jeremy Nichols was named to the Blue Mountain 2B-11 All Conference Team. He was Waitsburg's (0-5, 3-6) only selection.

Photo caption: Seniors playing their final home game for the Cardinals honored their parents during ceremonies at half time of the Waitsburg-Pomeroy game last Friday. From left: Christine, Nich and Todd Cloin, Jeff, Jeremy and Dawn Nichols, Tamra, Cole and John Janovich, Laura, Tyler and Javin Berg, Pat Gleason and Aaron Leal.

Twenty-Five Years Ago November 7, 1991

For the second time in 18 months Waitsburg school district voters rejected the sale of school bonds to refurbish the World War II-era grade school. In addition, voters overwhelmingly elected Greg Zuger, a Waitsburg farmer, to the Waitsburg Joint School District board of directors.

Joan Johnson, a former postal official in Dayton, has been named postmaster of the Post Office in Waitsburg. Johnson, 54, is currently postmaster in Mesa, a town of about 250 people, 30 miles north of Pasco.

Diane Conover, a freshman at Waitsburg High School, has been selected to tour the British Isles with a girls basketball team, beginning in July. She will be playing guard and wing for a team from the Northwest Basketball Camp, made up of about 20 girls from Alaska, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Fifty Years Ago November 3, 1966

Presented at halftime ceremonies during the Wait-Hi Homecoming game were the following awards: Outstanding football spectators awards went to Roy Leid, Pat Leid, and Carol Huwe. Outstanding Freshman football player went to Any Maib.

Postmaster Ivan Keve announced that due to the switch back to standard time on October 30, the small amount of first class mail received from the Greyhound Bus from Walla Walla will now be distributed on hour earlier.

Sixty Years Ago November 9, 1941

Four lettermen have turned out for basketball. They are Bruce Brunton, John Wood, Red Hays and Dick Gosney. Six varsity positions are open to new candidates who include Glenn Baker, Larry Land, Dick Lee, John Segraves and Ray Johnson, Walter Vennum, Ron Lindquist, Lee Fisk, Jim Young, Frank Williams, Jack Rodgers, Roger Kennedy, Tom Collins, Pat Donnelly, Alfred Peters and Ed Clark.

Mrs. Willa Dean Troop has been hired to replace Mrs. Ruth Danielson in the local school system.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts for a farewell party for the Dorne Halls who are moving to Seattle.

Seventy-Five Years Ago November 7, 1941

Roy Bains always brings home some game. Sunday morning in company with a man from Dayton, they went up in the mountains, on Huckleberry ridge and killed a 5 point elk. The animal dressed weighed about 500 pounds. It was the first elk brought into town this season, he bagged a fine one.

Miss Pat Hirsch won the honor of representing the school this year in the annual contest in this state for the selection of a representative on the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to the nation's capital.

The ladies of the Aloha Club entertained their husbands at the 6:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. D. Bailey. Hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Abbey, Mrs. Will Harris, and Mrs. Gretchen Mikkelsen

One Hundred Years Ago November 10, 1916

What will be probably the last football game of the season on the home grounds will be played here when the fast Endicott eleven will mix with the local boys.

The Misses Lena, Mary, and Margaret Keve and Mr. Fred Bachman and George Gross spent the evening Sunday at the Robertson home.

Jonas and Riggs, local representatives, expect a carload of Maxwell touring cars to arrive about the 18th or 20th of this month

Miss Anna Kimmel was married to G. W. Melvin at Tacoma last week according to word received here.

One Hundred Fifty Years Ago November 13, 1891

James Smith, the artistic painter, is making the front of the Pioneer Supply Depot the handsomest front in the city.

Budd Fine and O.M. Conover could not agree as to the price Fine should pay Conover for heading, but instead of going to law, they left the matter to three good men and true, and abided by their decision. This was wise in them for lawing is an expensive business.

I.A. Wilson's new residence on Preston Avenue is about ready for occupancy, The work is being done by J.H. Cox, and the way in which it is done shows that Mr. Cox thoroughly understands his business and is an honest workman.

Touchet Valley Weather

Nov. 2, 2016

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast



Wednesday
Mostly Sunny
High: 62 Low: 45



Thursday
Mostly Sunny
High: 60 Low: 44



Friday
Mostly Sunny
High: 61 Low: 46



Saturday
Mostly Sunny
High: 61 Low: 45



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
High: 53 Low: 41



Monday
Partly Cloudy
High: 54 Low: 38



Tuesday
Mostly Sunny
High: 58 Low: 39

Weather Trivia

Is it ever too cold to snow?
Answer: No, no matter how cold it gets, there is always moisture in the air.

Weather History

Nov. 2, 1989 - Squalls in the Upper Great Lakes region the first three days of the month buried Ironwood, Mich. under 46 inches of snow and produced 40 inches at Hurley, Wis. Arctic cold invaded the Southern Plains region. Midland, Texas reported a record low of 22 degrees.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	74	45	62/41	0.05"	0.96"
Tuesday	65	50	61/41	0.07"	0.52"
Wednesday	56	52	61/41	0.06"	+0.44"
Thursday	55	50	60/41	0.11"	-52.7°
Friday	62	43	60/40	0.00"	-50.4°
Saturday	51	42	59/40	0.26"	+2.3°
Sunday	49	44	58/40	0.41"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:37 a.m.	5:35 p.m.	10:09 a.m.	7:52 p.m.
Thursday	7:38 a.m.	5:33 p.m.	11:02 a.m.	8:35 p.m.
Friday	7:40 a.m.	5:32 p.m.	11:52 a.m.	9:25 p.m.
Saturday	7:41 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	12:37 p.m.	10:19 p.m.
Sunday	6:43 a.m.	4:29 p.m.	12:19 p.m.	11:18 p.m.
Monday	6:44 a.m.	4:28 p.m.	12:56 p.m.	11:22 p.m.
Tuesday	6:45 a.m.	4:27 p.m.	1:31 p.m.	Next Day

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Single leather driving harness. Good condition. Complete. Will fit medium to large pony, etc. Lots of adjustment. \$250 obo.

13" barrel saddle. Custom made. 13" swells. Fits kids or small adults. Excellent condition. Complete. \$500 obo.

15-year-old AQHA gelding. Golden Palomino 14.3, solid seasoned barrel horse. This year rode by 65-year-old grandma, 9-year-old child, and a roper who had never barrel raced before, and numerous

little kids in lead line. Well started on poles, heads, heels, and break-away on dummies and slow cattle. Ranching on his whole life. Gentle and easygoing. \$7,500 obo. Rosie at 337-6366 or Jeni at 520-2215. Cell/text for videos.

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I Would Appreciate Your Vote!

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Todd Kimball, 2902 Lower Waitsburg Rd., Walla Walla, WA 99362

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

3

Dayton High School Sports Clearance
High School Auditorium
6 p.m.
Clearance night for boys' basketball, girls' basketball and cheerleading.

4-6

Dumas Station Fall Release
Dumas Station will feature art from Vancouver-based artist Tal W. DeWitt and pairing cheese and wine with Monteliet Fromagerie. Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

5

Waitsburg Resource Center
106 Preston Avenue
9-11 a.m.
The Center provides food and resources to families in the Waitsburg and Prescott School Districts.

Ski Bluewood Job Fair
Dayton Fairgrounds Youth Building
4-6 p.m.

6

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS!

7

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

American Legion
Waitsburg Town Hall
6 p.m.

8

Prescott Library Story Time
Prescott Library
11 a.m.

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.

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

9

Dayton Library Story Time
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.
Storytime is free to the public and no library card is needed.

Waitsburg Writer's Group
Weller Public Library
6:30 p.m.
Anyone interested in writing is welcome to attend.

Firewise workshop
Prescott Jr./Sr. High multipurpose Room
7 p.m.

Waitsburg School Board
Preston Hall Board Room
7 p.m.

10

Veteran's Day Assembly
WHS gymnasium
2:15

Dayton Chamber Awards Banquet
6 p.m.
Call the Dayton Chamber at 382-4825 for tickets.

NEWS BRIEFS

BLUE MOUNTAIN STATION OFFERS CLASSES

DAYTON - The Blue Mountain Station board will offer two educational classes in November and December. Everyone is welcome to sign up for the classes, but class size is limited. To sign up, call (509) 382-2577 or email bmscoopmarket@gmail.com.

The first class is Pruning Your Fruit Trees and will be taught by Bill Warren of Warren Orchards. Attendees will learn the proper way to prune fruit trees before winter sets in. The class will take place on Sat., Nov. 12 from 9-11 a.m. at Warren Orchards located at 422 N. Touchet Road in Dayton. All supplies will be provided. Class size is limited to 12 people. The cost is free for BMS Co-op members and \$5 for non members.

The second class is Sharpening, Chopping, & Mincing, and is aimed at increasing speed and consistency when chopping and mincing in the kitchen. The class will be instructed by Dan Thiess, Director of the Wine Country Culinary Institute. The class will be held on Tues., Dec. 13 from 6-8 p.m. at the Artisan Food Center commercial kitchen at 700 Artisan Way, Suite B in Dayton.

Attendees should bring a chef's knife, a paring knife, and a cutting board. The class is limited to 16 people. The cost is \$7.50 for BMS co-op members and \$15 for non members. The cost includes the price of vegetables and herbs that you will take home with you.

CCHS BUDGET HEARING

DAYTON - The Board of Commissioners of Columbia County Public Hospital District No. 1 will hold a special meeting on November 15, 2016 at 3:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting: Hearing of the 2017 Proposed Budget. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Administration Building on the District's Dayton, Washington campus.

SWEET ADELINES CONCERT

WALLA WALLA - The Blue Mountain Chorus of Sweet Adelines will present the concert "Sweet! . . . Seasons of Song" on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Cordiner Hall.

The concert will feature the Blueprint Quartet, Kevin Loomer, Gerge Kovach, RJ Pleyo, Kyle Terry, Rich and Nancy Monacelli, Chris Philbrook, Robert Walsh and Makenna Barron of Switchgrass, and the Whitman College Siren's of Swank.

General admission is \$15 and \$12 for students/seniors. Tickets are available at Book & Game Co. in Walla Walla, online at www.sweetadelinesww.com, or at the door. Visit Blue Mountain Chorus on Facebook or call (509) 520-0675 for more information.

BIRTHDAYS

- November 4:** Jim Nelson, Rick Davis, Taryn Street, Allyson Hurd, Victoria Brewer.
- November 5:** Dwight Thomas.
- November 6:** Josh Wilson, Greg Zuger, Dave Dilts, Albert Meyer, Pauline Tedrow, Sharon Bode, Jacob Mulhair, Heath Pierson.
- November 7:** Robin Hilton, Stan Mock, Roberta Collingwood, Desiree Zuger, Maybelle Leinbach, Elizabeth Xaudaro, Kelsey Tarp.
- November 8:** Bruce Gentry, Melvin Keiser, Jennifer Harwood, Kristen Baker, Dana Weir.
- November 9:** Frances Scott, Robert Hawks, Jodee Liebermann, Alan Jackson Jr., Corrie Cozier, Lillian Carpenter.
- November 10:** Ruth Hansen, Kaitlin Vaughn, Ruby Potter, Stephanie Zuger, Nathan Stroobants.

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Mass Sunday 5 p.m.
382-2311
Father Bob Turner

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

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

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

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

School Lunch Menu

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

- 4: French Toast; Ham & Cheese Sandwich
- 7: Breakfast Sandwich; Hamburger, Tomato/Onion/Pickle, Fried
- 8: Biscuit & Gravy; Teriyaki Chicken; Rice
- 9: Cinnamon Roll; PB&J Uncrustable, Sunchips
- 10: Muffin & Yogurt; Thanksgiving Dinner

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These Are the Good Old Days

By Gerald S. Rose, Special to The Washington Post

A significant segment of Americans sees this nation in decline, if not free fall. Never has the United States been in such bad shape, they say, and it is getting worse.

Nothing could be further from the truth. I would ask today's naysayers to identify a period in our recent history when the nation was in better shape - economically, socially or in any other way than now.

It certainly could not be any time between 1925 and 1950, a period of economic depression, war and its aftermath. I am 88 years old. I was born near the end of the 1920s and grew up in the Great Depression, when one-third of Americans were out of work. There were bread lines; those who could worked for the U.S. government in the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Works Progress Administration or other such programs. It could not be the 1950s or '60s, with the Korean War, the Vietnam conflict, riots and unrest. Would they select the 1970s to 1990s and the mortal dangers of the Cold War? Perhaps they would select the dawn of the new century to 2008, as we slid into the worst recession since the Great Depression.

I know they would not choose 2008 to the present day. But in 2008, at the close of the George W. Bush administration, the financial crisis sent unemployment marching upward toward double digits and the nation lost 2.6 million jobs. The Dow Jones industrial average in 2009 fell below 8,000; people's retirement accounts and other investments lost up to half their value.

After almost eight years of President Barack Obama's leadership, the Dow is over 18,000. Those investments have recouped their losses and made significant gains. Job growth is averaging more than 170,000 a month, and the jobless rate is 5 percent.

Are things perfect? No. And they never will be.

The nation has not solved all its race-relations problems. But I remember the days of Jim Crow, when I was part of a group of four young lieutenants on a helicopter training flight in Texas, all wearing the uniform of the U.S. Army, who couldn't buy a cup of coffee because one member of our group was black. We have come a long way since then, but still have a ways to go. Neither we nor any other nation has solved the problem of race relations.

The world is going through a revolution similar to the Industrial Revolution. Some are being left behind as a result of the change. Robots have replaced some

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

The Times is published weekly at 139 Main Street, Waitsburg, Washington. Legal newspaper of Waitsburg and of Walla Walla County. Phone: (509) 337-6631 Fax: (509) 337-6045 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361

The Times publishes news and information about Walla Walla and Columbia counties and their communities. 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.

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

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



THE TEARS OF A (REAL) CLOWN: ALL THE INSANE CLOWN HYSTERIA IS GIVING US A BAD NAME

By Ellen McCarthy, The Washington Post

Listen, punks. You think you can slap on some makeup, pick up an ax and take down a profession? You think one rubber nose and a few prank phone calls can co-opt an art form? You think malice can triumph over joy in these colossal clown wars?

Bobo don't think so.

Sure, you've had your little fun - scampering across social media, delighting local news producers with reports of scary clowns threatening schools and targeting children. But on Tuesday, Halloween will be over and you'll probably crawl back into your shadowy bunkers and 11th-grade math classes. And then the real clowns will reclaim their place of honor, making fart jokes and balloon animals.

But first, a quibble from the clown community.

"The thing that upsets most of us the most is that people call those other folks clowns," says Greg May, owner of the Center Ring Circus School in Columbia, Maryland. "If someone put on a white lab coat and went out to scare people, they wouldn't say doctors are in the woods scaring people. I'm a trained circus clown. This is what I've trained to do. People who put on that makeup to scare people are not any more of a clown than I am a doctor."

May's degree, incidentally, comes from the Ringling Bros. Clown College. After graduating, he spent three years on tour, where he met his wife, who was one of the elephant riders. "Then we ran away from the circus to join a home," he says.

Anyway, May says that this whole creepy clown thing is nothing new. Professional clowns suffered a double whammy in the 1980s, with the movies "Poltergeist" and Stephen King's "It," both of which featured deranged clowns. "And unfortunately, that scary clown thing that started then has continued to build to where people hear the word 'clown' now, that's all they associate."

For the record, King told Twitter followers last month to "cool the clown hysteria." But by then, the damage was done, with a few scary sightings sparking numerous copycats, hordes of hoaxes and a tsunami-size overreaction. Don't even get May started on elementary schools banning clown costumes on Halloween. This development alone could fill a river with rainbow-colored clown tears.

The perpetuation of scary clowns "just pollutes everything that we try to do," May says. To the degree that many clowns don't even use that word to describe themselves anymore. "They'll just say 'circus artist' or 'new Vaudeville

entertainer,' or 'hire a juggler.' Then they'll go in and do the exact same funny shtick," May says.

Mandy Dalton isn't giving up on the word clown. That's who she is. "I'm a clown without my makeup on," she says. "A clown is what you do and what you are. I can no more change it than change the freckles on my face."

Dalton has been a clown since the early 1980s. She spends three days a month at local children's hospitals, helping very sick kids and their very worried parents smile for a few minutes. That's why these ghoulish clown impersonators bother her so much.

"It's another attempt to ruin something beautiful and innocent and lovely," she says. "We do a lot of looking at each other in this society as 'that group over there versus this group over there.' What clowns are about is, 'It's us as human beings. We're all the same, and believe it or not, there are some things we will all laugh at.'"

It's been a rough stretch for Dalton. Business is down, because people haven't been so quick to hire professional clowns for birthday parties and community events. And at the public appearances she has made, "I've had some people get really aggressive with me," she says. "That has been frightening." She doesn't want to say more out of fear of provoking an unhinged clown hater.

So this week, Dalton is shipping off to Europe for a six-week "mental hygiene break." She's hoping that by the time she gets back, the fear will have passed and the fun can resume. "I'm just out here trying to make people laugh," she says.

Joseph Fera, a.k.a. Chuckles the Clown, is sure that will be the case. He's been at this for 25 years and says that clown hysteria is cyclical, although this cycle seems more heightened than the others. He has two clown mentors in North Carolina who are considering giving up the business because of all the negativity. But Chuckles isn't hanging up his hat.

"For professional clowns, it's sad because it puts us in a bad light," says Fera, of Poolesville, Maryland. "But I think it's just going to be a phase. I would imagine after Halloween it will die down."

You hear that, kids? Scram.

It's time to let the pros get back to business. Chuckles would like to start.

"Let me leave you with one clown joke," he says. "You know why cannibals don't eat clowns? Cause they're afraid they'll taste funny."

Ellen McCarthy is a feature writer for Style. She is the author of "The Real Thing: Lessons on Love and Life from a Wedding Reporter's Notebook."

LETTERS

BOARD SALARIES SHOULD BE FROZEN

Dear Editor,

Since my announcement in May that I was running for Walla Walla County Commissioner District 2, I have called for continuing the freeze on Commissioner's salaries. The salary even at the current level is well over the median income for working families in the county. Commissioners do not deserve an increase until the people of the county are doing better.

We have county employees who provide valuable services to the public cut back with mandatory furlough days. The Sheriff's and Prosecutor's Offices share only 24 hours a week of receptionist time. Deputies serve mandatory overtime and respond to dangerous calls with backup unavailable. Other Department employees manage nearly overwhelming workloads. In this context, an increase for commissioners is unconscionable to me.

In my first few days as commissioner, I will introduce a resolution to either continue or revert to the freeze for 4 years, depending on what the commissioners have done by then. If I am over-riden and the salaries increase, I will donate the increase to worthy youth programs.

I believe in leading by example. I hope this small action will be seen as evidence that I am committed to the notion that we are all in this together.

Randal Son
Walla Walla

SUPPORT URGED FOR RANDAL SON

Dear Editor,

I could talk about when I first met Randal Son, about his family, or his life. I could address his general character. But, that doesn't give us much indication of his ability to do the job for which we are electing him. While interesting to hear these things, what we need is an example of how Randal Son approaches the problems he is bound to face as Commissioner.

Does anyone recall those annual Humane Society fundraisers where Randal Son would spend his November days and nights outside in a dog kennel no matter the weather until enough monies had been raised? Done with humor and grace, Randal Son showed commitment to the task and the cause. He showed creativity in capturing the attention of the community. He showed innovation in reaching his goals. He put himself out there to get the job done.

Today, Randal Son is running to be our fulltime County Commissioner for District 2. He will bring that same commitment, creativity, and innovation to the ever-changing needs of this modern-day community. Randal Son will bring engagement, transparency, and service to the citizens of this county when he is elected Commissioner. I invite you to join me in voting for Randal Son on election day.

Douglas Carlsen
Walla Walla

Dear Editor,

This letter is to support the candidacy of Randal Son for County Commissioner in Walla Walla County, Washington. In these changing times, the priorities and issues that affect rural counties have taken on a new significance. Randal is a tireless advocate for rural interests. He has a solid understanding of the interconnected issues involving agriculture, forestry, industry, and water. He has demonstrated his capacity to work for the common good, by bringing information into the open to inform citizens and to promote transparent decisions about key natural resources. Randal takes a broad systems perspective and understands the needs and priorities of diverse stakeholders in the county. Randal is an excellent choice for County Commissioner.

Julia Jones
Corvallis, Ore.

LETTERS (cont.)

Dear Editor,

I've known Randal Son since we attended Whitman College forty years ago. And I have thanked him many times for denying me a loan in 1981 when he was the Director of the Agricultural Development Loan Project. Randal accurately projected my future prospect of success—or the lack there-of—much better than I, saving me much financial pain.

Later, I admired his dedication to the Humane Society, especially when generating support by soliciting funds to be freed from 24-hour imprisonment in a kennel stationed outside, subject to all forms of weather.

Now I support Randal in his campaign for County Commissioner. I am unable to vote for him, for I'm an Oregon resident. But I still support Randal for I care for Walla Walla County and believe Randal will work hard to take good care of the County. This is based in my first-hand knowledge of Randal's ability to simultaneously look at the big picture AND pay attention to detail. I wish I had this skill. Randal and I have shared many hours discussing, and worrying, about our Valley's water and river systems. BIG PICTURE: stream-flow from the Blues to the Columbia. DETAILS: reliable supply for our irrigated crops; for safe drinking, cooking, and bathing; for value-added businesses; for restoring the salmon that are dear to our Tribal neighbors and many of us.

For me, another key leadership quality is the ability to see into the future, to exercise foresight while embracing the present. Randal has this quality and his website speaks to this: future—use scenario planning for the year 2060; develop long-term goals and policies for county facilities; present— Re-establish Quarterly Commissioner's Reports, to communicate what is being done now. Legacy planning is critical, which I know Randal can manage while attending to what's crying for attention now. I fear the Union-Bulletin Editorial Board confused "fuzzy thinking" with "future thinking" in their endorsement of Randal's opponent. I encourage all to reflect on how much the future is the planning horizon for today, and to remember how fuzzy it can be.

Big picture and details. The future and now. Acting with both in mind. This is the leadership Randal will bring to the Commission. And I encourage you to look past political party affiliation. I've found we've achieved the most success in the Valley when we work together as non-partisans. Please vote Randal Son onto the Commissioner Team.

Kevin Scribner
Walla Walla

Dear Editor,

I am very new to the Walla Walla area. During the Wheelin' Walla Walla Weekend event, I met Randal Son. Since I use an electric vehicle for my business, I was very interested in his electric car.

What does owning an electric car say about someone? I believe it says they are frugal, innovative, interested in efficiency, concerned about the environment and looking toward the future. All good traits of an elected office holder. But mostly, I was impressed by Randal's sincerity and what a down-to-earth, decent, friendly person Randal was.

We could certainly use more qualities like Randal's in our government leaders. I urge other folks that are new to the area to pay attention to the local positions being voted on now. If Randal wins it would be a positive development for all of us to have a man of Randal's character serving our community.

Jim Wright
Walla Walla

ROSE - FROM PAGE 4

manufacturing workers, and information technology has replaced the guy with the eye shade and the pocket protector.

I have lived in other countries. I have traveled the world and still do. The United States still has the best economy in the world. It is the best militarily and the best in innovation and development. We don't have to reopen outdated manufacturing plants to stay No. 1, but we must remain first in innovation and development.

Of my 88 years, this is the best of times, not the worst of times. To argue otherwise is to deny history and reality.

Gerald S. Rose, a retired U.S. Army colonel and foreign service officer, lives in Falls Church, Virginia.

SUPPORT URGED FOR KIMBALL

Dear Editor,

Todd Kimball is well qualified for County Commissioner. Todd Kimball has proven leadership skills, extensive educational background, agricultural knowledge, business experience and financial expertise which make him well qualified for the Walla Walla County Commissioner, District 2 position. He is a CPA, farmer and a businessman.

Todd Kimball has the needed skills and experience to address the complex county budget. Todd has shown his leadership skills as a president of the Northwest Grain Growers, and while serving on the Walla Walla County Conservation District.

I know that Todd Kimball, if elected, will be a qualified and fully committed county commissioner. I have heard some campaign rhetoric by Todd Kimball's opponent that he will be a 100% commissioner and that Todd Kimball would only be a 33% commissioner, because Todd is a CPA, farmer and a businessman. The percentage calculation is simple math but not logical regarding the qualifications of a county commissioner, and misinformation.

Commissioners Jim Johnson, Perry Dozier and I are qualified and fully committed county commissioners and Todd Kimball will be also. Todd's background as a CPA, farmer and a businessman are a great resume for a commissioner and not a hindrance as stated by his opponent.

Please join me in voting for Todd Kimball to be the next Walla Walla County Commissioner, District 2.

Commissioner Jim Duncan
Walla Walla

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORT

Dear Editor,

Rebecca and I would like to thank everyone for the thoughts, prayers, support, and flowers. We are truly blessed to have all you in our lives. Rod was a very special part of our lives for 14 years. He loved Rebecca as his own daughter and never missed a single thing she was involved in. He loved watching her perform in the many Liberty Theater musicals. He was a very strong supporter of 4-H and was always there to help with all her 4-H activities, including serving at the Fair BBQ to helping with the Bi-County 4-H camp. He was so honored to help build and pull the fair float in 2013 and 2014.

Rod will be missed by many with his daily game requests on Facebook. Rod loved the Liberty Theater and could be found there most weekends watching movies. His most favorite certainly was their casino night.

Rod was a strong supporter of this community and never missed a ham or turkey Bingo. Before injuring his back, he was an avid bowler on a league in Walla Walla.

Rest in peace dear sweet man, you will be missed by many.

Mikki and Rebecca
Smith, Dayton

CCHS - FROM PAGE 1

at Walla Walla General Hospital to discuss opportunities for cardiac rehab, cardiology services, and ultrasound services at DGH. The team also presented the DGH swing bed program to the Trios Health discharge team, McGuire said.

McGuire said a facility design for possible hyperbaric wound-care services is in the works. The hospital renovation and enhancement project team is looking at Phase V for a wound-care/hyperbaric space, and to see if there are enough funds from the hospital renovation for that as well, he said.

CashFlow and Financial Statements

The month of September continued August trends for patient volume, one time payments, and charge master increases, providing a positive operational bottom line of \$73,940, as well as a net of \$202,633, after non-operational income, according to McGuire.

"Year to date net income is \$608,487, and we hope to finish the year strong," he said.

CFO Tom Meyers is making conservative accounting treatments to the gross revenue, as a hedge on what is believed can be collected, McGuire said.

Accounts payable had ballooned up while cash was being aggressively managed during cash-tight summer months. Headway has been made on that, with accounts payable decreasing by \$279,138, from a 2016 high of \$1,587,928, said McGuire.

The number of days' cash on hand increased 13 1/2 days, to 35 1/2 days, driven by the 2015 cost report settlement and a one-time \$53,000 payment from the Public Hospital District Unemployment Trust Fund, he said.

Net Accounts receivable dropped by \$144,588, as collections improved. AR is still sitting at \$3,371,516, McGuire said.

Year-to-date gross patient revenue is \$12,569,220, and is \$1,097,587 over projected budget as of September, McGuire said.

"Thanks to Cathy, we have an opportunity to create over 5,000 jobs in transportation."



Joe Tortorelli
Washington State
Transportation Commissioner

"Cathy is a great advocate for transportation. She brought the DOT and Secretary of Transportation to the construction site and energized them. Cathy has earned leadership positions in Congress and that's because of the effective way she communicates."



Cathy is working hard for Eastern WA and getting results. She has helped cut federal spending and reduce the deficit. Cathy is pushing to improve the VA, prevent wild fires and to protect agriculture.




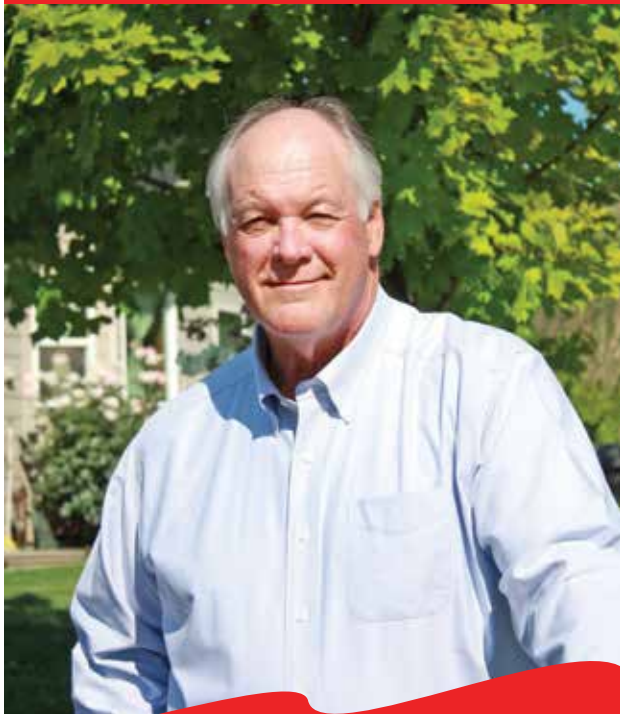
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GRAPHIC DESIGNER BOE STEVENSON BLASTING BAD DESIGN SINCE 2002

Stevenson creates original designs for local businesses

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton resident, and graphic artist, Boe Stevenson has been “blasting bad design”, from Portland to Walla Walla, and Dayton, since 2002.

Designing branding packages, business cards, letterhead, rack cards, promotional material, “and just about anything that goes to print”, as well as vinyl for windows, and screen printing, are all part of Stevenson’s repertoire.

Stevenson is also a dab hand with a catchy phrase. The Rey’s Roast Coffee logo “Elevate Your Being” is a brain child of his, he said proudly.

“I don’t try to sell designs for my clients. My designs are diverse to reflect the diversity of my clientele, and to represent my clientele in the best possible way,” Stevenson explained.

Stevenson said the inspiration for his career as a graphic designer came from an early interest in old comic books. He also served a stint as a cartoonist for his high school newspaper, The Stampede, in Great Falls, Montana, where he was born and raised.

Stevenson said that in 1998 he attended the University of Montana, but left after a year because there was no graphic arts program, there.

So, he spent the next few years delivering pizza, and playing in an acoustic folk rock band, he said.

Stevenson then enrolled at Montana State University, in Bozeman, where he was able to study graphic design.

Armed with a BFA from MSU Stevenson moved to the Portland, Oregon scene, in 2002, to ply his trade, but found breaking into the commercial graphic art scene “brutal”.

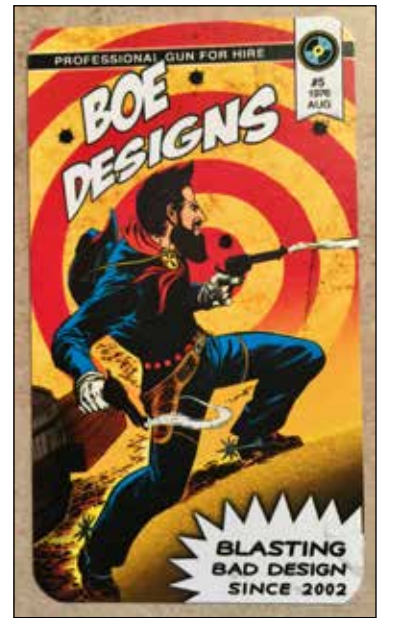
“I decided to grab ahold of the reins, and do my own thing,” Stevenson said about his transition to freelancing.

Stevenson said that while he was working as a bartender at a downtown Portland hotel, he landed work, designing the brand, and wine labels, for Styling Vineyard, in the Willamette Valley.

Things began to pick up for him in 2006 when he and his family moved to Walla Walla, Stevenson said.

“I thought: “This is a pretty cool town. There are a lot of wine labels, and I enjoyed doing wine labels,” he explained.

Stevenson said that he developed important contacts while working as a bartender at the Marcus Whitman restaurant, and also during the seven



Michele Smith

Left: Graphic designer and screen printer Boe Stevenson at Noble Hunt in Dayton. Above: Boe Designs business card.

years he worked as a server at Saffron Mediterranean restaurant.

Stevenson named some of his clients and they are; Hamley’s Steak House in Pendleton, Cavu Cellars, Tero Estates, and Rasa Vineyards, in the Walla Walla Valley, and Rey’s Roast Coffee, Noble Hunt, and Little Dipper Dairy in Dayton.

Stevenson said his screen printing business is starting to take off, as well.

“I have an apprentice now. (Brandon Vela). It’s great to have someone to ease the workload,” Stevenson said.

Stevenson said that he expects to hire another apprentice in the spring to help with orders from wineries during spring release.

Also, there is a big autumn push to fill winter apparel orders including hoodies, he said.

Stevenson and Vela work

with a four color printer in the shop behind Stevenson’s home, he said.

“I wear many hats,” Stevenson said about his hectic work life.

Stevenson said he hasn’t had time to develop his website, but he can be reached at: 1(503) 939-6447 or by e-mail at: boestevenson@gmail.com or at his portfolio site at: boestevenson.myportfolio.com

ACES - FROM PAGE 1

or divorce, or domestic violence.

ACES have been identified as the single greatest public health threat in the United States by the Center for Disease Control.

For instance, people having four ACES, or more, are 32 times more likely to have behavioral problems including difficulty with regulation of emotions, criminal activity, and substance abuse.

“Behavior is not a choice,” said Sporleder.

The child may not remember, but the body remembers.

Childhood trauma through abuse, neglect, or having parents who struggle with mental health or substance abuse issues places children at risk for physical problems, as well. The developing brain, the immune system, the hormone system, and the way DNA is read and transcribed, are all impacted by ACES, according to Dr. Nadine Burke Harris at the Center for Youth and Wellness in San Francisco, who was featured in the film “Resilience.”

Children with ACES have a triple lifetime risk of developing cardiovascular disease and lung cancer. And there is a 20-year difference in lifetime expectancy, for people having six or more ACES, she said.

Dr. Harris said that many times after completing a thorough history and physical on a child, she could not make a diagnosis of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, when children were referred to her. She said she discovered that their problems were due to severe trauma instead.

ACES are common, don’t blame poverty or race.

In 1995 and in 1997, 17,421 well educated, middle class, and affluent, Caucasian adults took part in a two-fold ACES study at Kaiser Permanente. The results of that study showed that ACES are common.

Sixty-seven percent had one ACE, and one out of eight people surveyed had four or more.

People with ACES are not doomed. Pointing to the work of Harvard neuromolecular biologist John Medina, who wrote a book called Brain Rules, and after hearing Medina speak in 2010, Sporleder learned that stressed brains can’t learn.

So he and his staff at Lincoln High School began a paradigm shift away from punitive, control-based teaching to a trauma informed approach, he said.

“We went from reacting and telling, to asking and responding,” said Sporleder.

Sporleder outlined the new approach at LHS which included holding kids accountable, modeling unconditional love, making sure students’ voices were heard and their feelings validated, and changing negative belief systems, so that trust and relationships could form, he said.

In the first year of making the paradigm shift there were 600 office referrals, which gradually dropped to 242, the last year Sporleder was at LHS, he said.

During the first year, there were 48 arrests, and in the last year there were 12. And the numbers of school suspensions, which were at 798 the first year, dropped to 96 the last year, said Sporleder.

“State assessment scores for 2012 and 2013 went up,” he said.

In 2010 there were fifty five high school graduates. In 2014, there were seventy eight, he added.

“You have to get the social and emotional piece addressed first. The research says students will thrive in a trauma-informed school,” said Sporleder.

One stable, caring and healthy adult can make a difference in the life of a child.

In the film “Resilience”, Dr. Harris said that young children don’t have the skills to articulate stress, so beginning early in a child’s life teachers and others can help them to understand what is, and isn’t, normal behavior at home. They can be helped to name the scary things, and express their feelings, she said.

Dr. Harris said that she is an advocate for universal screening for ACES during well check-ups, and she uses an integrated approach to treating her patients.

Dr. Harris also advocates for parents by providing them with strong buffering practices, including therapy, mindfulness and meditation, nutrition, exercise counseling, and education.

Sporleder agrees. “We can do early intervention, and head off a lot of problems,” he said.

Our community is trauma informed.

Thirty counties in Washington State participate in trauma-informed care approaches in schools.

“Everyone in the state is getting on board with being trauma informed,” said Peggy Guterrez, who is the coor-

inator for the Coalition for Youth and Families and the drug free grant, which is in its fifth year, here.

Dayton High School Principal Paul Shaber said that in March, 2016, all students in grades 6 through 12, took the ACES survey.

Guterrez said that students in the Dayton School District benefit from the work of the Coalition for Youth and Families, through the work of the Students Helping Each Other club, through the services of high school intervention specialist Rick Waltner, and through the Blue Mountain Counseling “Guiding Good Choices” program for parents.

She said the current goal for SHEO

and the CFYF is to expand the range of students participating in SHEO, and to break down the barriers that exist between students who have ACES and those who do not.

“Your ACES don’t define you,” Guterrez added.

The film “Resilience” and the presentation by Jim Sporleder were sponsored by the Dayton High School SHEO club, and the Coalition for Youth and Families.

More information about ACES and resilience can be found at: www.resiliencetrumpsaces.org or: www.cfyf.org or: contact Peggy Guterrez at: 382-1511.

**70th Annual
Dayton Chamber of Commerce
Awards Banquet**

“Healthcare - We’re In This Together”

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6 pm Social
6:30 pm Dinner
7 pm Special Presentation & Awards

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METTLER - FROM PAGE 1

that he purchased from the Bill Thompson estate and had survived the flood of '96.

At 75 years old, Mettler says he still works in his shop at least a little bit every day and sometimes well into the evening.

"It's a good hobby and it keeps me out of the bars!" Mettler said. Of course that statement is only true if you discount his personal bar.

Mettler's setup is enviable with plenty of shop space, a large upholstery table, a sewing room, and even a private bar covered with photos of dozens of vintage autos owned by himself and his friends.

Mettler says friends and family are part of what makes car collecting fun. His wife, daughter, and granddaughter get in on the action and enjoy driving the cars – they each have their own favorite – in parades and events.

Mettler joined with Waitsburg locals Fred Gonzalez, Lupe Torres, and Ron Henderson to organize the Waitsburg Classic Auto Show which takes place during Waitsburg Celebration Days, the third weekend of May, each year. The show had its eighth run last spring and usually brings in 60-90 contestants, he said.

"It's not a club, just some local guys who got together and put on a car show," Mettler said. "The car that wins the People's Choice Award is the one we use on the flyer for the coming year," he added.

Mettler said having three of his vehicles featured in the Hemmings calendars was somewhat of a fluke. A photographer had scheduled a shoot with the pickup but stopped in to see the rest of Mettler's collection before heading to Walla Walla.

"He called back and asked if we could have the Buick and Olds downtown at 5 a.m. the next morning. My wife drove one and I drove the other," he said.

Mettler's Buick and Oldsmobile have also been featured in the Hemmings Classic Cars magazine's November 2015 and February 2016 issues.

Mettler said he purchased the Oldsmobile off the street in Portland in 1969 for \$500. The odometer shows just under 49,000 original miles and this Times reporter was fortunate enough to find out firsthand that it still rides like a dream.

The Hemmings' car calendars may be purchased online at www.hemmings.com/store/calendars.html.



Photos by Dena Wood

Clockwise from top: Herb Mettler poses with the '37 Oldsmobile he has owned for 47 years. The car is featured in the 2017 Hemmings Classic Cars calendar. Mettler sits at the private bar just off his shop where he can relax and admire photos of vintage autos. Mettler's '50 Buick Special and '52 Ford Pickup are also featured in 2017 Hemming's calendars. Mettler sits in his shop behind a table of freshly painted parts. A pair of Model Ts are in various stages of refurbishment. Mettler belongs to a Model T Speedster Club and enjoys going on 200+ mile endurance runs with his wife.

FFA Members Attend National Convention

STUDENTS FIND EXPERIENCE INSPIRING

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – When asked to pick one word to describe their experience attending last month's National FFA Convention, all four WHS attendees agreed that "breathtaking" best described the experience.

"It was just amazing to see that huge sea of blue and gold jackets and to be reminded that we're a part of something bigger than what we're used to. And to know that, as members, we're contributing something to society through FFA," said Chapter FFA President Emily Adams.

On Oct. 17 Adams, Loren Negrón, Tom House, Seamus House, and advisor Nicole Abel landed in Indianapolis, Ind. where they joined more than 60,000 fellow FFA members at the 2016 National FFA Convention & Expo.

WHS graduate and Montana State University student Mikala DeRuwe was unable to attend but earned her American FFA Degree in beef during the convention. The degree is awarded to less than 1% of FFA members and recognizes students who have demonstrated the highest level of commitment to FFA and have made significant accomplishments in their supervised agricultural experiences.

"When a student attends Nationals for the first time they are in shock and wonder when they see the magnitude of the event. Over 60,000 blue corduroy jackets congregated in five city blocks. The National FFA Convention is an opportunity to really see what the organization has to offer. It is also an environment to see how different and similar FFA members are across the country," Abel said.



Courtesy Photos

Far left: FFA Advisor Nicole Abel, poses with members (l to r): Loren Negrón, Emily Adams, Seamus House and Tom House in front of the mural at the National FFA Center. Left: (l to r): Seamus House, Adams, Negrón, and Tom House represent "the Burg" at the RFD TV photo booth.

portunity to really see what the organization has to offer. It is also an environment to see how different and similar FFA members are across the country," Abel said.

Freshman Loren Negrón took first place in Creed at the Washington State FFA Convention last May and had spent countless hours preparing for the national competition. Negrón was disappointed that she failed to place at the national level, but said the experience was life-changing.

"I cried, of course, when I found out I didn't get into the finals. But a speech given by retiring national officer Sarah Draper titled 'I Went through All That for This' was really inspiring. I didn't make it but the memories will stay and I'll use the skills I learned as I go through life," Negrón said.

"Although she did not make the semi-finals I could not have asked more from Loren. She worked very hard to make it to the national level

and I hope the rest of her chapter learned from her about the work ethics and dedication it takes to be that successful," Abel said.

Senior Adams and Junior Tom House attended as representatives of Waitsburg's gold star National Chapter Award application. The pair was assisted by Jared Farley in preparing the application which documented and evaluated activities performed by the chapter over the prior year.

Waitsburg's application ranked in the state's top ten percent of gold star awards, making it eligible to compete for the National Award. The application earned two stars at the national level where competitors vie for one, two, or three star rankings.

During the convention members attended workshops, a career expo, a science fair, Hall of States (a showcase of each state's agriculture), general sessions, a rodeo, and individual touring of Indianapolis and Chicago. Negrón

and Abel also squeezed in a tour of the Purdue campus and the Fair Oaks Farm in Indiana on their way back to the airport in Chicago.

Tom House, who is considering a career in food science, attended an eye-opening army food workshop where he learned what is involved in ensuring the safety of the food that makes its way onto army bases and Seamus House was encouraged by a Be The Difference workshop that trained attendees in becoming leaders in their community.

The group also served as part of the "courtesy corp" which is made up of FFA volunteers that help operate the entire workings of the convention. The students spent several hours working in the massive FFA store and had fun meeting and talking with the people they met there.

Adams said they made it a person-

NATIONALS - PAGE 12

DW Finishes Sweep of League with 56-12 Win Over Liberty Christian

VALLEY TEAM WILL PLAY
TONNASKET FRIDAY NIGHT
IN BREWSTER TO SET
PLAYOFF SEEDING

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

RICHLAND — The Dayton-Waitsburg football team rolled over Liberty Christian Friday, 56-12, to finish undefeated in Eastern Washington Athletic Conference league play. DW is now 8-0 in the league and 9-1 overall.

The team, which locked up the league championship with a win over Kittitas last week, will play Friday night in a crossover seeding game with the District 6 champions, Tonnasket. The game will be played in Brewster, Wash., and will start at 7 p.m.

Running back Ben Kleck scored three rushing touchdowns in the game against Liberty Christian, including two first quarter runs, of nine yards and three yards.

LC got on the board first, early in the first quarter, to take a 6-0 lead. After Kleck's first score, LC took the ensuing kickoff into the end zone on an 84-yard return.

That would be the extent of LC's scoring. Kleck's second TD late in the first gave DW the lead for good, 14-12.

DW got two more TDs in the second quarter. The first was on a 21-yard pass from quarterback Jacob Dunn to Nic Kitselman, and the second on a 48-yard

Dunn pass to Travis Crockett, to give DW a 29-12 lead at the half.

DW scored four more touchdowns in the third quarter, including a spectacular 88-yard interception return by Crockett.

Kleck got his third TD early in the third, and Crockett's pick-six came on the next possession. Receiver Tanner Bren got on the board with a 26-yard TD pass from Dunn. Crockett finished DW's scoring with a 21-yard run late in the third.

For the game, Dunn was 12-18 passing for 304 yards and three TDs.

Kleck rushed 10 times for 28 yards and three TDs. Crockett had five receptions for 120 yards and a touchdown, and Bren had 2 catches for 77 yards and a TD.

D-W 14 15 27 0—56
LC 12 0 0 0—12

LC — Denhoed 5 run (pass failed).

D-W — Kleck 9 run (J. Adams kick).

LC — Denhoed 84 kickoff return (run failed).

D-W — Kleck 3 run (J. Adams).

D-W — Kitselman 21 pass from Dunn (Bren pass from Dunn).

D-W — Crockett 46 pass from Dunn (J. Adams kick).

D-W — Kleck 1 run (kick failed).

D-W — Crockett 88 interception return (J. Adams kick).

D-W — Bren 26 pass from Dunn (J. Adams kick).

D-W — Crockett 21 run (J. Adams kick).

D-WLC

First downs 9 13

Rushes/yards 14-58 50-214

Passing yards 304 59



Photo by Nick Page

DW running back Ben Kleck (21) heads for the end zone in Friday night's game against Liberty Christian during which he scored three rushing touchdowns.

Passes (att-comp-int) 21-12-0 18-7-1
Punts 2-23.5 0-0-0
Fumbles-lost 3-0 1-1
Penalties 3-40 2-10
Individual Statistics
RUSHING — D-W: Kleck 10-28-3, Martin 2-4, Dunn 1-5, Crockett 1-21-1; LC: Denhoed 12-122-1, Cortes 6-17, N. Morgan 14-32, Hansen 6-16, Knode 2-12, Godwin 1-0, Sullivan 6-26, Bradford 1-0, Team 1-0.
PASSING — D-W: Dunn 12-18-0, 304 yards, 3 TDs, Miller 0-3-0, 0 yards; LC: Knode 6-17-1, 51 yards, Sullivan 1-1-0, 8 yards.
RECEIVING — D-W: Martin 3-62, Crockett 5-120-1, Kleck 1-24, Kitselman 1-21-1, Bren 2-77-1; LC: Godwin 1-10, Knode 1-8, N. Morgan 2-38, Hayden 2-12, Sullivan 1-(-9).

FINAL EASTERN WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS AFTER NINE WEEKS

	League	Overall
Dayton-Waitsburg	7-0	8-1
Kittitas	6-1	7-1
Tri-Cities Prep	5-2	7-2
Mabton	3-4	4-5
DeSales	3-4	4-5
White Swan	2-5	2-7
Lyle-Wishram	1-6	2-7
Liberty Christian	1-6	1-7

Games Played Friday, Oct. 28

Dayton-Waitsburg 56, Liberty Christian 12
Kittitas 26, Tri-Cities Prep 20
DeSales 15, White Swan 6
Mabton 48, Lyle-Wishram 20

WIAA WINNER



Times File Photo

Waitsburg senior Jacob Dunn was selected by the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association (WIAA) staff as an Athlete of the Week for his achievements in football. Dunn was 23 of 30 in passing for 439 yards and five touchdowns, to help secure a 49-6 victory over Kittitas for the 2B EWAC title. He added 35 rushing yards and two interceptions from his safety position.

THREE X-C RUNNERS QUALIFY FOR STATE

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

COLFAX - The Cardinal Cross Country team traveled to Colfax for the D9/D7 1B/2B Regional Championship meet on Fri. Oct. 28 where harriers Emily Adams, Landon Callas, and Skylar Wood all qualified for the State meet.

Adams took second place out of 55 runners and set another school record in the girl's race with a personal best time of 18:56.56. Adams was 16 seconds behind first place runner Madison Ward of St. George's.

"Emily ran solid and smart, pacing herself with Madison to achieve her goal of finishing the course in under 19 minutes. She is a strong runner and pushed herself throughout the race, finishing with her famous hard kick. She is ready for State and excited to compete and represent Waitsburg this weekend," said Coach Ann Adams.

On the boy's side, Landon Callas completed the course with a personal best of 17:10.36 to take eighth place on a field of 93 runners.

"It felt good to run today. I am ready for State!" said Callas following the race.

Skylar Wood placed 24th to qualify for State with a time of 17:56.09.

"He kept his eye on his goal, running smart and strong and punching himself a ticket to State. Skylar set the goal of making it to State and wanted to run under 18 minutes on Friday. He succeeded in fulfilling both goals," said Coach Adams.

Daltin Lamber ran the course with a personal best of 18:23.73 and missed qualifying for state by

just two places, finishing 37th. Team members Joe Leamy, Tom House and TJ Morrison all finished the course with personal best times.

"These kids have been great to coach and are a great bunch of kids. They try hard and it has paid off this year. Last year only two made it to State and this year Waitsburg is being represented by three. As a coach I am very proud," Adams said.

The WIAA State Cross Country meet will be held Sat., Nov 5 at Sun Willows Golf Course in Pasco. Adams will run at 10 a.m. and the boy's race will start at 11:30 a.m.

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Thank you for supporting the Bulldogs

SPORTS



Photo by Nick Page

Bulldogs Josilyn Fullerton (l) and Jenna Phillips (r) high five after a successful play earlier this season.

Lady Dawgs Make State

WINS AGAINST SOAP LAKE AND BREWSTER SECURE STATE TICKET

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

EPHRATA – The Lady Bulldogs earned their fifth trip to the State 2B volleyball playoffs with three set wins over both Soap Lake and Brewster on Sat., Oct. 30.

The Bulldogs defeated Soap Lake 25-19, 25-18, and 25-14 before returning to beat Brewster 25-14, 27-25, and 25-12.

Jenna Phillips played strong in both games taking eight aces, eight kills, eight digs, and four blocks against Soap Lake. She followed up with 16 kills, 19 digs, two blocks and two aces against Brewster.

Josilyn Fullerton scores six kills, 11 digs, and four aces against Soap Lake and made 12 kills and 14 digs against Brewster where she was 13-14 serving, with one ace.

Hannah Becker led in assists for both matches, making 24 against Soap Lake and 33 against Brewster. Becker also made a total of 11 digs and five blocks.

Kaleigh White served a perfect 11-11 against Brewster where she dished out six kills. She made another nine kills against Soap Lake.

Hannah Becker made a total of 57 assists and five blocks between the two games. Scully Castorena served a perfect 16-16 with four aces against Brewster, and added seven digs and two kills. Mia Becker made 15 digs in the Brewster game.

Coach Shannon Turner was pleased with the Bulldog's performance.

"We played hard, stayed focused, and played aggressive. Our passing was good, which gave us the opportunity to continue to run our offense. We didn't get in any ruts. We cut back on unforced errors and we played smart," Turner said.

The Bulldogs will next play Walla Walla Valley Academy in the tournament championship on Nov. 5. Because of religious beliefs, the Knight's will end their season on Saturday and the Bulldogs will take the district's No. 1 seed to State, regardless of the game's outcome.

Lady Cards Take the Tigers in Five Sets

ADVANCE TO DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AS NO. 5 SEED

By Dena Wood THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – It took a full five sets, but the Waitsburg Cardinals took down the Prescott Tigers in a home court non-league match on Tues., Oct. 25. The Cardinals won 22-25, 25-16, 18-25, 25-18, and 15-9.

"Overall, we played well enough to get the win. Our team hitting percentage was .156 with 33 kills overall and 16 errors. Having our offensive stats spread pretty evenly among the girls is always a good sign. Even with Devon Harshman missing the girls were able to step up and make really good contributions," said Cardinal Coach Angie Potts.

Potts said the team's biggest weakness was passing on serve receive and staying focused. "We'll spend our next few practices before districts working on footwork, communication, and adjusting to servers to get our passing stats where they need to be for us to be successful.

Taylor Jones dished out three aces, 10 kills and five digs, while Taylor Hays made six kills and 12 digs. Kelsey Alleman had two aces and three digs, Chose Pearson had three kills, two aces, and four digs, Jade Alleman added seven kills and a block, Analisea Aray made six kills, Ariel Sandau served six aces and made 23 assists, and Timber Frohreich added three aces.

The Prescott Tigers played strong and put



Photo by Dena Wood

Top: Cardinal Taylor Jones spikes the ball as Tigers Nayeli Flores (8) and Briseida Ayala (9) prepare to block.

Above: The Cardinals were raised close to \$1500 to help Jamie and Doreen Bicknell as Doreen continues her battle with breast cancer. "This community is so generous and supportive of people in need that it's a blessing to be able to be part of it," said Cardinal Coach Angie Potts.

up a good fight throughout the match. However, the defeat ended their season, which showed a greatly improved record over last year.

For the Tigers, Jocelyn Granados served seven aces, Yoali Ortega recorded six aces, eight digs and a pair of kills, Isela Ayala served five aces and posted team bests with 10 digs and three kills. Maribel Mendoza finished with four serving aces, seven digs, and a pair of kills. Nayeli Flores and Briseida Ayala chipped in with two aces

and two kills each.

The game was also senior night and a breast cancer fundraiser for the Cardinal players. "Even though we aren't done playing, I have to thank our seniors for everything they've done this season. Analisea Araya, Taylor Hays, Jade Alleman, and Timber Frohreich have been on the court a lot this year and have played important roles in our success," Potts said.

The Cardinals enter District competition as the No. 5 seed and will

face LWK on Wed., Nov. 2 in Oakesdale at 6 p.m. in a loser-out contest. The winner will then face Oakesdale in a second loser-out match at 7:30 p.m.

The winner there will go on to play the winner between Colton, Pomeroy, and St. John on Sat., Nov. 5 in Colfax for seeding to State.

"At this point, we're two matches away from that goal but we have some tough competition ahead of us," Potts said.

RODEO & BARREL RACING NEWS

- The National High School Rodeo Association has had the usual run of three rodeos with the remainder to take place in the spring of 2017. Local competitors include -Shayla Currin and Logan Hersey, both from Dayton High School.

-The PRCA Columbia River Circuit Finals will take place in Yakima on Nov. 4-5 in the Sun Dome.

-The Pro West Rodeo Association shows Shayla Currin as the third highest money-winning rookie for 2016. After the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 finals in Coeur D'Alene, Hayden Fullerton was sitting 10th for the season with over \$1,800 won.

-Winners at the Columbia County Fair Jackpot Rodeo include Elsie Mann, Junior Barrel Racing; Tony Currin, Heading; Kellyo Gallaher, Tie down Roping & Heeling. A big thank you to Van Seney for working the arena.

-The National Barrel Horse Association Northwest region includes Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. Their year runs Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. District #9 includes the Walla Walla Valley and surrounding areas. Top five Dist. #9 1D standings to date are: Angela Adams (50), Jamie Thomas (50), Sue Ruzicka (47), Melissa Bieber (46), Lindy Masle (44). Top five Dist. #9 2D standings to date are: Jamie Thomas (35), Bobo McMillan (31), Shawn

Massey (28), Sue Ruzicka (22), Cloe Davis (18). Top five Dist. #9 3D standings to date are: Adelle Smith (46), Shelby Moody (39), Michelle Lynn Warren (22), Charmaine Beck (21), Cody Kessler (21). Top five Dist. #9 4D standings to date are: Rosie Gallaher (62), Kim Thompson (54), Charmaine Beck (40), Cody Kessler (35) Janis Dean (33).

-The Valley Girls Barrel Racing Association has wrapped up the 2016 season with their final Autumn Daze race on Oct. 1. Cindy Lane (27) and Angela Adams (24), both of Prescott, placed 6th and 8th, respectively in the Overall Division. Sue Ruzicka (122) of Dixie placed 5th in the Open Division and Adams

(106) placed 8th. Shayla Currin (123) came in fourth in the Seniors Division while Elsie Mae Mann (219) earned Champion in the Juniors Division. Both are from Dayton. Rosie Gallaher (152) placed 5th in the Honors Division and Chelsea Mann (99) placed 5th in the Amateur Division. Kelli Currin (116) came in 3rd in the Novice Division.

VGBRA encourages anyone interested in the sport of barrel racing in the Walla Walla Valley to join. There is a division for every age and ability. Call Suze at (509) 522-1137 or Rosie at (509) 337-6366 to learn more.

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes

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Thank you for supporting the Cardinals

LEGAL NOTICES

Walla Walla, WA 99362
Project description:
Winery proposal to utilize an existing 4,900 square foot barrel and case good storage facility at 3796 Peppers Bridge Road in Walla Walla. A section of the building that is approximately 380 square feet would be converted into a wine tasting area. The facility would be located on the same property as another winery, which is why this facility would be classified as a Type 2 Winery under WWCC 17.22.030C. The site is located generally at 3684 Peppers Bridge Road (APN 350612500001), in the Agriculture Residential 10 (AR-10) zoning district.

Review process and public comment: The Hearing Examiner will make a decision within ten working days of the public hearing. Written testimony may be submitted prior to or at the public hearing on November 14, 2016. Please indicate your name and address and refer to the file indicated above.

Send written comments to: Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD)
c/o Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner
310 W Poplar St., Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us

PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION
November 14, 2016 at 9:30 AM

Walla Walla County Public Services Building
Basement Conference Room
310 W. Poplar Street
Walla Walla, WA 99362

THE PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON THIS APPLICATION ENDS AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Any interested person may comment on this application, receive notice, and participate in any hearings. Persons submitting testimony may participate in the public hearing, request a copy of the final decision, and have rights to appeal the final decision. You can obtain a copy of the

staff report from the CDD by contacting the person listed below.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information regarding this application, please contact Blake Nass, Assistant Planner, at 509-524-2610 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

Walla Walla County complies with ADA; reasonable accommodation provided with 3 days notice.

The Times
Nov. 3, 2016
11-3-h

File No. CUP15-008, CAP15-012
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

File name: Berryman Quarry Expansion
Application type: Conditional Use Permit (CUP), Critical Areas Permit (CAP)
Applicant: American Rock Products, Inc.
4201 Snake River Ave.
Lewiston, ID, 83501
Owner: Corkrum-Noble Farms, Inc.

86 Corkrum Road
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Gage Farms Trust
9977 N. Highway 125
Prescott, WA 99348
Project description:

Conditional use permit and critical areas permit applications to expand basalt rock quarry from 20-acres to about 53-acres to have adequate space for topsoil and overburden stockpiling. The project would include proposed mining, processing (crushing), and stockpiling of about 100,000 tons per year. The quarry site currently contains one mobile scale building and one scale. The site contains slopes that exceed 15%, which are considered to be erosion hazard areas under WWCC Chapter 18.08. The site is located generally on Highway 125 about 10 miles north of Walla Walla at milepost 16.2 on the east side of the road (APN 350801130001 and 350801310004).

Review process and public comment: The Hearing Exam-

iner will make a decision within ten working days of the public hearing. Written testimony may be submitted prior to or at the public hearing on November 14, 2016. Please indicate your name and address and refer to the file indicated above.

Send written comments to: Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD)
c/o Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner
310 W Poplar St., Suite 200

Walla Walla, WA 99362
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FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information regarding this application, please contact Blake Nass, Assistant Planner, at 509-524-2610 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

Walla Walla County complies with ADA; reasonable accommodation provided with 3 days notice.

The Times
Nov. 3, 2016
11-3-i

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Pumpkin Bread with Mini Chocolate Chips

'Tis the season for pumpkin anything. Before I get to this recipe, let me tell you I was going to share a pumpkin cinnamon roll recipe that sounded yummy. Vicki Z sent it to me to share, but, as always in the nature of cinnamon roll recipes, there is a lot of instructions, which came to just under 1000 words. My allowance is under 400 words. If you would like the recipe, please send me an email and I will be glad to forward it to you.

Also, if you have any favorite recipes you do (or used to do) at Christmas time, please send those also.



INGREDIENTS:

3 c. sugar
1-15 oz can pumpkin puree
1 c. vegetable oil
2/3 c. water
4 eggs
3 1/2 c. all purpose flour

1 Tbsp cinnamon
1 Tbsp nutmeg
2 tsp baking soda
1 1/2 tsp salt
1 c. miniature chocolate chips
1/2 C. chopped walnuts (optional)

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour three -one pound coffee cans, or three 9 x 5" loaf pans.

In a large bowl, combine sugar, pumpkin, oil, water, and eggs. Beat until smooth. Blend in flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, baking soda, and salt. Fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Fill cans/pans 1/2 to 3/4 full.

Bake for one hour or until an inserted knife comes out clean. Cool on wire racks before removing from cans/pans.

MY NOTES: I have made this with lots of compliments. The added mini chips do not take away the pumpkin flavor, but adds to it. And it makes 3 loaves to freeze and share later, or gift at Christmas.

ENJOY

Email address is advertising@waitsburgtimes.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Waitsburg Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing Thursday November 17, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. or soon thereafter at Lions Club Memorial Building at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds to consider approval of an Application for a Change of Zone/ Zoning Text Amendment.

Applicant: City of Waitsburg
Location of Property: 503 W. 2nd Street
Assessor's Parcel No's: 370910510901
Purpose: Rezone from Residential (R1) to Mixed Use

(C/R) with conditions
Current Zone: Residential

Zoning Text Amendments: 10.1K.060. Yards and Site Coverage. B. Rear Yard. Rear yards shall have a minimum depth of 20 10 feet from the rear property line.

10.1k.065. Fence Standards. Fences constructed for single or multifamily residential dwellings are required to meet the following standards:
1. Height Limits.
Maximum height of 3.5' (42") 4 feet (48") may be located on the front and flanking property lines
All interested citizens are

invited to attend the hearing and present evidence in favor or opposition of the request for Change of Zoning/Zoning Text Amendment. A copy of the application can be obtained by contacting the City of Waitsburg, 147 Main Street, P.O. Box 35, Waitsburg, WA 99361.

City Council action may or may not include approval of this request.
Dated this 1st day of November, 2016
Randy Hinchliffe
City Clerk

The Times
Nov. 3, 2016
11-3-j

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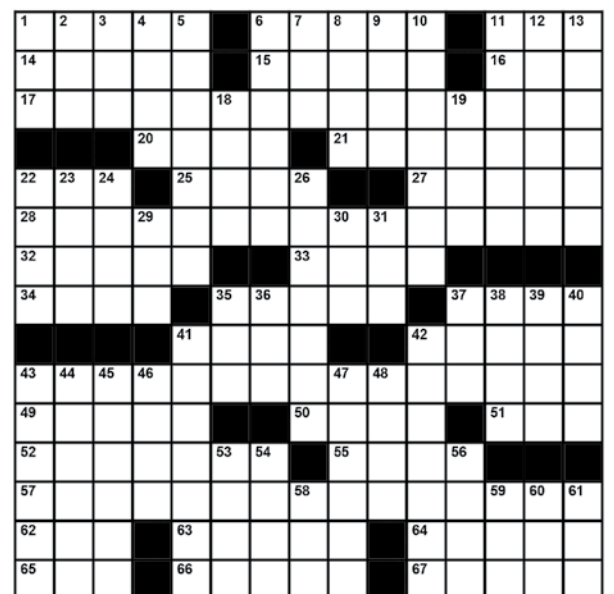
Across

- Greets
- Milk purchase
- Agatha Christie's "The Murders"
- Be in harmony
- Dickens's Heep
- Driveway material
- Build at the beach
- Scrape, as the knee
- Thin and slippery
- Bother, with "at"
- Not behind
- Kind of seal
- Cook at the beach
- Fliers in V's
- Fail to see
- Reddish-brown gem
- Struck hard
- Expressed
- React angrily
- Going on and on
- Prepare to bask on the beach
- Barber's strap
- Burrow
- Draft pick
- Unwanted stone
- Ocean menace
- Slip down a tube at the beach
- Apple picker
- Foot traveler
- Depression where structures are attached
- Embarrassed
- Bucks
- Symbols of oppression

Down

- Son of Noah
- Palindromic title
- Be a pain
- Noted Virginia family members
- Scurvy grass
- Amounts
- Samovar
- Capitol Hill worker
- Gallop
- Old German coins: var.
- Duds
- Noncompliant one
- Gospels
- Abbreviation for hyperbolic sine

A Day at the Beach
by Myles Mellor



- Waste
- Sponge cake ingredient
- Locality
- Bleacher feature
- Base
- Pounds, shillings and pence, abbr.
- Took the bait
- Draw upon
- Junior, e.g.
- Welcome
- Cry in a mudslinging contest
- Blockhead
- Maori war dance
- Mix
- Two-year-old sheep
- Variety
- Expected
- Dash lengths

Last Week's Solution



Public Meeting Columbia River System Operations

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and Bonneville Power Administration invite the public to help identify issues that the agencies will analyze in the Columbia River System Operations Environmental Impact Statement. The agencies will use this EIS to assess the effects and update their approach to operations of 14 federal dams and related facilities in the interior Columbia River basin.

The agencies welcome your comments, suggestions and information to help inform the scope of issues, potential effects and range of alternatives evaluated in the EIS.

Thursday, November 17, 2016
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Courtyard Walla Walla, The Blues Room
550 West Rose Street
Walla Walla, Washington

For more information about the Columbia River System Operations EIS, please visit this website: <http://www.crso.info>
Information is also available by calling 800-290-5033.

THE LAST PAGE

WAITSBURG SCHOOL BOARD UPDATE

OCTOBER 12, 2017

Board members Ross Hamann, Russ Knopp, Marilyn Johnson, Randy Pearson and Christy House were all present.

-Approved a \$500 stipend for Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) advisor Nancy Bickelhaupt. The club is new to WHS as of 2015.

-Approved a letter to the state stating that the school board believed superintendent Carol Clarke is qualified to lead the elementary school in its improvement efforts as part of the Priority Schools program.

-Approved an athletic combine with Dayton for high school varsity and JV baseball. The combine was approved by Dayton on Oct. 19. Practices and games will be held in Dayton with head coach Shane Loper and assistant coach Johnny Watts. The new DW team will compete in the 2B Eastern Washington Athletic Conference.

-Approved a cooperative with Dayton for wrestling that will allow Dayton athletes to join with Waitsburg for practices and coaching. The athletes would still compete as Dayton Bulldogs and represent Dayton at meets. Dayton approved the cooperative at their Oct. 19 board meeting.

-Approved hiring Lynnsey Bailey as head coach and Garrett Leahy as assistant coach for middle school boys' basketball. Approved hires of Ben Christensen as middle school football coach and Bill Ayotte as high school girls' basketball assistant coach. Accepted resignation of Joanna Lanning as assistant high school track and field coach.

-A special meeting was called at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 14 to discuss the maintenance needs of the softball field which the district leases from the City of Waitsburg. Members Ross Hamann (via phone), Randy Pearson, Russ Knopp, and Marilyn Johnson were present. It was moved and approved that the district will contract with Smith Brothers Landscaping to put the softball fields into proper condition, with a 50 ft. infield, as soon as possible. The district will use as much district and city labor as possible with the final expense to be no more than \$7,500. Waitsburg will field its own softball team for 2016-17 and will compete as a 1B team.

NATIONALS - FROM PAGE 7

al challenge to fill in the back pages of their convention manuals with signatures from one person from each of the states and territories represented. Seamus collected the most and only lacked signatures from Maine and the Virgin Islands.

The students said they were fascinated by the differences in agriculture and FFA throughout the country.

"It was really cool to see the differences between the states. Con-

necticut only had about 20 FFA chapters but Texas has about 15,000 members, about one sixth of the entire FFA association," Adams said.

The students gathered sponsorships to help pay for the trip with the largest contributions coming from the Waitsburg High School ASB and the Waitsburg Lions Club.

"We are very fortunate to live in a community that is so supportive," Abel said.

All four students look

forward to attending another national convention in the future.

"It was amazing to be with so many people that share the same passion that I do for agriculture. We are the future of our country. We are going to be what allows our country to move forward," Adams said.

NEWS BRIEFS

VETERAN'S DAY ASSEMBLY

WAITSBURG – A Veteran's Day assembly will take place at the Waitsburg High School gymnasium on Thurs., Nov. 10 at 2:15. Dr. Lewis Neace will be the speaker and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Neace is a distinguished graduate of the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas. In 1992 he developed and implemented plans for the Air Force Reserve to assume responsibility for helicopter medical transport in the Miami area following Hurricane Andrew. He has also served as a space shuttle flight surgeon for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at one point during his extensive medical career.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

WAITSBURG – The next Christian Women's Connection Luncheon will be held Nov. 16 from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. at Waitsburg Town Hall located at 121 Main Street. A Thanksgiving meal will be catered by Ruth Shearer and the cost is \$10.

Darien Parsons, from Yelm, Wash., will share about how she has overcome life's problems in raising a family through her faith. The meeting will include a silent auction.

Reservations are needed by Nov. 11 and cancellations by Nov. 14. If you are unable to go at the last minute, consider gifting your reservation to a friend. Call Judy at (509) 399-2005. Childcare is available by reservation.

FIREWISE WORKSHOPS

WALLA WALLA – Walla Walla County Conservation District is offering FIREWISE outreach, risk assessments, and financial assistance for fuels reduction activities. Fuel reduction activities could include creating defensible space by limbing up trees, clearing brush, chipping debris, and more. Walla Walla County is considered a Fire-adapted Community but we want to make the entire county Fire Prepared and aware of the dangers of fire in all landscapes.

Firewise work sessions will take place:

Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Prescott Jr/Sr High School multipurpose room

Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Touchet High School library

Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Waitsburg Elementary School library

Nov. 17, 7 p.m. Burbank Fire Dept.

Contact Renee Hadley and Lisa Stearns at (509) 522-6340, ext. 5 with any questions or learn more at www.wvcccd.net.

LITTLE THEATRE AUDITIONS

WALLA WALLA – The Little Theatre of Walla Walla will take auditions for the Mel Brooks musical The Producer on Nov. 8 and Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Little Theatre located at 1130 Sumach in Walla Walla. To audition, be prepared with a short piece to show your vocal range. For more information visit www.ltww.org.

INTERESTED IN TAKING A PAID VACATION FROM IRRIGATING? HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT WATER RIGHTS AND AVAILABLE RESOURCES AND PROGRAMS? *Join Us*

WATER RIGHTS WORKSHOP

THURSDAY, NOV. 3RD AT 7PM
DAYTON BEST WESTERN
507 EAST MAIN STREET, DAYTON

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9TH AT 7PM
TOUCHET FIRE STATION
795 MCKAY ROAD, TOUCHET

THURSDAY, NOV. 10TH AT 7PM
WATER & ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER
WALLA WALLA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
500 TAUSICK WAY, WALLA WALLA

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1 (509) 524-5217

WASHINGTON WATER TRUST
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 - Raised on small family farm in Pullman, WA
 - B.S. Agronomy from WSU
 - I support policies that keep Agriculture strong and competitive in Washington State
- Education**
 - Nationally Board Certified teacher since 2008
 - Masters in Teaching, Heritage University
 - Masters in Library and Information Science, U of W
 - Taught in Pasco Public School System since 2004
- Infrastructure**

Former board member of the:

 - Good Roads Association
 - WA State Public Trust Fund Board
 - WA State Freight Mobility Strategic Investment Board
- Local Government**
 - 19 years as a Pasco City Council member representing Pasco citizens

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