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Outdoors Palouse writer caught the steam rising with the sun along cattails and reeds on South Teal Lake. The full story is on page 7.

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WHS Leadership class puts on art exhibit

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WAITSBURG—Roseann Groom's high school leadership class has organized special events and projects for students and staff during the school year.

This year, junior Blake French suggested an art show as a leadership class project. The work was exhibited at the

People's Choice

- 1st: Natalie Teal
- 2nd: Shylee Elmore
- 3rd: Levi Boudrieau and Quinn Benavides

Judges' Choice

- 1st: Abigail Paolino
- 2nd: Marion Duncan
- 3rd: Shylee Elmore

school on March 29 and 30. Fifteen students entered creative pieces in categories including poetry, woodcraft, drawings, and home décor.

Before the show, Susan DeRuwe, a retired Prescott School District art teacher, spent two days with Groom's morning classes to teach neurographic watercolor painting and collage. Some of the resulting work was included and displayed as part of the art show.

Staff and students visited the show and voted for their favorites to win People's Choice awards. The leadership class asked a panel of community members to select the Judges' Choice awards. Winners were announced on Thursday morning.

Divisional Winners

- Poetry: Kaylie Wellsandt
- Pen Drawing: Shylee Elmore
- Sketch: Kaylie Wellsandt
- Mixed Paint: Mylie Jones
- Wood: Levi Boudrieau and Quinn Benavides
- Acrylic Painting: Marion Duncan
- Home Décor: Natalie Teal



Karen Huwe

Waitsburg students displayed a wide range of interests in the work exhibited in the March show. Artists worked in various mediums and materials including wood, horticulture, acrylic, watercolors, and poetry.

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LETTERS

AT THE LIBERTY:

“Surf’s Up” for spring break showing
“Jesus Revolution” regular showing

THE TIMES

DAYTON—A Special Spring Break movie - “Surf’s Up” will show at the Liberty Theater at 2 pm for the second time this week on Friday April 7, with \$2 admission.

This story follows a teenage rock hopper penguin named Cody Maverick from his hometown of Shiverpool, Antarctica, where all the other penguins think he’s nothing but a surfing fool, to the “Big Z Memorial Surf Off” on Pen Gu Island. Young Cody is determined to win the most important competition in the world of penguin surfing in honor of “Big Z,” a deceased surfing legend whom he has idolized since childhood. But the waves in Pen Gu are different than in Shiverpool, and the competition is steep. The current champ, egotistical Tank Evans, isn’t about to let this little penguin knock him from first place without a fight. When Cody wipes out and encounters Geek, a recluse aging former surfer, living in the jungle, he learns some important lessons about life and surfing, and even teaches Geek a thing or two. This movie is rated PG and it has a runtime of 85 minutes.

The regularly scheduled movie for the week is the “Jesus Revolution,” which tells the true story of a national spiritual awakening in the early 1970, and its origins within a community of teenaged hippies in Southern California. Lionsgate put out the following movie summary: [It] “tells the story of a young Greg Laurie (Joel Courtney) being raised by his struggling mother, Charlene (Kimberly Williams-Paisley) in the 1970s. Laurie and a sea of young people descend on sunny Southern California to redefine truth through all means of liberation. Inadvertently, Laurie meets Lonnie Frisbee (Jonathan Roumie), a charismatic hippie-street-preacher, and Pastor Chuck Smith (Kelsey Grammer) who have thrown open the doors of Smith’s languishing church to a stream of wandering youth. What unfolds becomes the greatest spiritual awakening in American history. Rock and roll, newfound love, and a twist of faith lead to a JESUS REVOLUTION that turns one counterculture movement into a revival that changes the world.” Rotten Tomatoes critics gave this movie a 62% favorable rating, but audiences gave it a 99%. It is rated PG-13 for strong drug content involving teens and some thematic elements. The IMDb parent’s guide notes that it has moderate levels of drugs, alcohol, and smoking. Runtime is 120 minutes. The theater will be closed Easter, April 9.

Although a private group has arranged to purchase gift certificates to offer a number of free admissions, this is not a sponsored movie. It is a regularly-scheduled recently-released movie on the theater’s schedule, offered at regular prices.

Also note: In response to requests saying that dialog is sometimes hard to understand at the theater, we will show on-screen captions on SUNDAYS and TUESDAYS for all movies, for about a month. Please give us your feedback about whether you found this helpful.

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JESUS REVOLUTION

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ANNUAL “ONE OF A KIND” DINNER COMING APRIL 18

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WAITSBURG—Join Waitsburg Commercial Club for its annual community service awards dinner and auction. This year the club will recognize community volunteers, employees, and businesses that make Waitsburg “one of a kind” at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, at American 35. Enjoy a dinner of artisan pizza, salad, and a complimentary glass of beer or wine for \$25 for WCC members and \$35 for nonmembers.

Tickets at Eventbrite.com, tinyurl.com/ or contact Commercial Club at (509) 316-1488 or email waitsburgcc@icloud.com.

This year the event is co-sponsored by the Port of Walla Walla and Inland Cellular. As is the tradition, honorees will be introduced and presented their awards by those who nominated them. The club organizers keep the names of the award winners secret until the event on April 18.

Special Appreciation Awards will be presented to Bev Rising from Banner Bank and Doug Hinds from Pacific Power for their years of community service.

Bev Rising has been a Dayton Chamber and Waitsburg Commercial Club board member. She offered professional expertise and often volunteered to help at many Chamber and Club-sponsored events.

While working for Pacific Power, Doug Hinds volunteered to hang Main Street banners in Dayton and Waitsburg and helped elementary school students to decorate their community Christmas trees.

Buy your tickets today and be among the first to learn who this year’s honorees are.

LETTERS

To the Editor;

Wow! Someone wants to defund and close the library. This is the best evidence yet of the necessity of the library in this community. Libraries are places of knowledge - and information we cannot always find within our families.

Libraries have become a place of technology, making computers, fax machines, and scanners available to those without the resources to personally own this technology. If you’ve applied for a job in the last couple of decades, you know applications are completed and sent online. So are government programs. Without a personal computer at home and the library closed, applying for these will be more difficult - 6% of households in Columbia County do not have computers per 2017-2021 census data.

Judy Blume, an author of many successful children’s and young adult books, said, “What are you protecting your children from? Protecting your children means educating them and arming them with knowledge, and reading and supporting what they want to read. No child is going to become transgender or gay or lesbian because they read a book. It’s not going to happen. They may say, ‘Oh, this is just like me. This is what I’m feeling and thinking about.’ Or, ‘I’m interested in this because I have friends who may be gay, bi, lesbian.’ They want to know.” I can’t say it any better than this.

Children, especially if they feel different from those around them, who can’t find literature with examples of life experience, can feel trapped. Perhaps they leave home as soon as they can, move to places more tolerant, or, worst, commit suicide.

I recently read the story of a man who grew up in Shelby, Montana (pop. 3,000). He recounted how he tried to commit suicide three times from the ages of 9-23. He couldn’t see a way out of those feelings of not fitting in - he just knew he was different - and not in a way accepted in that community. It wasn’t until he moved far away that he could get the perspective he needed to live safely.

If you don’t like the books in the library, don’t use it. Or monitor your children when they use the library. This is an aspect of freedom in this country - to use or not use a resource available to all. If you argue that you shouldn’t have to pay for a government organization you don’t use or that you don’t like, that excuse lacks validity. In Columbia County, 28.6% of the residents are 65 or older (per the census data noted above). Odds are they don’t have children in the schools but pay for the school district without a choice.

Libraries are necessary and an asset to a community. Let’s support ours unconditionally as we do our schools.

Respectfully submitted,
JL Goldsmith

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AVOIDING THE ELEPHANT IN THE ROOM, WITH HUMOR

To the editor,

I don’t discuss politics any more in situations where there will be nothing but an impasse and an argument. Call it avoiding the “elephant in the room” (or donkey, as the case may be), there are more important issues than complaining about things. Even the weather is a worthier topic of discussion because it affects us directly, and we can decide whether to throw a tarp or grab a lighter jacket.

Einstein once said, “A problem cannot be solved at the level at which it originates.” I’m an average mathematician, but I get his statement. A person needs to step back to see the whole picture: an artist getting a view of the whole painting or someone seeing how the sprinklers are set.

A good conversation, like a good accordion, should be able expand as well as contract. If it can’t, then it’s got a hole in it or is permanently collapsed and no good to anyone.

I could do with a lot less anger and a lot more humor even if we’re standing on the brink, like the Pat and Mike joke.

Pat and Mike are mountain climbing. Pat falls off a cliff and breaks every bone in his body. Mike calls down, “Are ya still alive, Pat?”

“Just barely, but I can still talk. Can ya throw a rope down to me, Mike?”

“But what will you grab it with? Your arms are broken.”

“I’ll clench the rope in my teeth.”

“Okay, here ya go.”

Pat bites the rope, and Mike heave-hos him to the top, and just as Pat almost reaches the top, Mike says, “Well, we made it, Pat,” and Pat replies, “Yeah, ah, ah, aaaaaaaaah!”

Michael Kiefel
Walla Walla, Wash.

SHARE PEACE

To the editor,

I love stories about faraway places like Tri-cities, for example. Wenatchee is a faraway exotic paradise as I understand it; further north is the untamed Okanogan River Valley with its small wild west settlements. I’m sure others venture further and could regale me with tales of bright lights, big cities, or tales from the heart of the people encountered.

I have heard that’s the most important thing, the people encountered along this journey we take. They are the important part, with their differences or similarities. We find our families mixed in amongst them. Sometimes we meet strangers who become part of our extended family. Sometimes we scratch our heads in disbelief. Sometimes we stare in sheer amazement. Sometimes we laugh, and sometimes we cry with them. But the truth we discover is that we are all human, regardless of our beliefs, identities, orientations, ancestry, race, or any other labels imaginable. What a wonderful opportunity to spread love and kindness across this land and around the world. Share peace!

Yours,
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SEVEN HILLS WINEMAKER CASEY MCCLELLAN NAMED INTERIM DIRECTOR FOR WWCC INSTITUTE OF ENOLOGY AND VITICULTURE

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA — Walla Walla Community College (WWCC) named Casey McClellan, co-founder of Seven Hills Winery, as interim director for the Institute of Enology and Viticulture.

McClellan will oversee operations, support students, and draw on his knowledge of the wine industry to help guide the program. It is expected that his appointment will last a few months while an exhaustive search is conducted for the next director.

McClellan was raised in Walla Walla. The McClellan family has farmed in the Columbia Basin since the 1880s. While in college, McClellan planted the Old Block Merlot at SHW Estate Vineyard in 1982. He completed a Master of Science in Enology from the University of California, Davis and is regarded as one of the region's most esteemed winemakers.

He and his wife, Vicky, returned to the Walla Walla Valley in 1998 and established Seven Hills Winery. The winery's first plantings at McClellan Estate Vineyard were made in 2003. Over the years, McClellan has produced over 30 vintages emphasizing Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon. He sold Seven Hills Winery in 2016 and transitioned into a consulting role.

McClellan is an active member of several industry organizations in the Walla Walla Valley and nationwide.

"WWCC is delighted to welcome someone of Casey's caliber—a widely respected winemaker with extensive experience in all aspects of wine production and winery operations—who can step in and immediately add value for our students and the wine industry," WWCC President Chad Hickox said.

WWCC's Institute for Enology & Viticulture was founded in 2000 to offer academic and hands-on experience in winemaking and viticulture practices. The 15,000-square-foot facility houses classrooms and a fully operational winery. College Cellars is the first student-operated commercial winery at a community college.

Hundreds of Enology and Viticulture graduates remain in the region to live and work. The success of these graduates contributes to the industry's growth in the Walla Walla Valley. More than half of the 95+ point "outstanding" and "extraordinary" Washington wines reviewed by "Robert Parker's Wine Advocate" were made by WWCC Enology & Viticulture graduates.

Learn more about WWCC's Enology and Viticulture program at <https://dept.wvcc.edu/enology/> or contact Donna Murray at donna.murray@wvcc.edu or 509.524.5170.



Submitted photo
Casey McClellan

Celebration Days Spaghetti Dinner, April 15 at Town Hall

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg Celebration Days Association invites the community to enjoy a spaghetti dinner, music, auctions, and the crowning of Hannah Peralez as Celebration Days Queen. The Spaghetti Feed Fundraiser will be held at Town Hall on Saturday, April 15.

The doors open at 5 p.m. with a silent auction, followed by dinner and wrapping up with a dessert auction. Enjoy live music from Mark Holt as funds are raised for Waitsburg's new town representative. Tickets can be purchased at Waitsburg Grocery, Table Rock Meat Co. and through Venmo @WaitsburgCelebrationDays-Assoc. Please leave the name of the attendees in the memo, names will be on list at the door. Please make all checks payable to Waitsburg Celebration Days Royalty. Other donations are encouraged and greatly appreciated.

Chicken Bills is open with signature menu

THE TIMES

DAYTON— What's better than a Sunday breakfast out at the golf course? Breakfast every day out at the golf course. It is spring, and Chicken Bill's Café and BBQ is open again from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at the Touchet Valley Golf Course in Dayton.

Teresa and Bill Ayotte offer homestyle breakfasts, lunches, and BBQ for dine-in or take-out. And don't forget they have excellent baked goods, including cinnamon rolls, individual pies, and carrot cake.

The café offers specials for Easter week with ham steak breakfast for \$10.95 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Brisket Sliders will be available for \$12.95 between 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday through Easter Sunday.

Open 8 to 3 pm everyday, dine-in or take-out. 509-382-2199. Located at Touchet Valley Golf in Dayton, plenty of parking and beer and wine are available.



(top) Teresa and Bill Ayotte.

(middle) Fresh cakes, pies, and cinnamon rolls for a sweet treat.

(left) The brisket slider is back and on special Easter week, on Wednesday through Sunday.



TRANS DAY OF VISIBILITY IN WALLA WALLA

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA —A crowd of about 150 folks gathered at Pioneer Park on Friday, March 30, to commemorate Transgender Day of Visibility. The March for Queer and Trans Youth Autonomy and Walla Walla Pride organized the parade from the park to Land Title Square in the downtown center. The march was orderly along the route, with many drivers honking and waving in support.

"The passion of the young people who participated in this march was a wonderful, inspiring sight for this old cynical observer. I often wonder about the future of our country. I hope we as a nation can listen to their voices, asking for freedom and equality. Human beings asking that you allow them to pursue happiness and freedom with the same rights as anyone else. That's not too much to ask," said Dayton resident Regina Weldert.

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SPORTS

WOLFPACK BASEBALL LOSE TO TOUCHET AND MCLOUGHLIN

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

DW COMBINE—The Wolfpack baseball team lost a close game to Touchet on March 28 in Waitsburg. DW took an early lead before the Redhawks came back to win 6-4.

Jared Hankins was first up on the pitcher's mound. He went four innings, allowing three runs on five hits. He struck out five and walked one. Isaias Reyes and Klint Kuydendall pitched in relief.

Teammates Colton Steinhoff hit a double, and Reyes hit a triple. Kuykendall, Hankins, and Cyson Morris had two hits each in the game.

On March 30, the McLoughlin team capitalized on seven errors by DW to win the first game of the baseball double-header 16-2 in Waitsburg.

The Wolfpack scored two runs in the first inning and held the Pioneers to two runs in the second inning. Officials called the game after four in-

nings due to McLoughlin scoring 14 runs in the third inning per the NFHS Rule 4-2-2 or ten-run rule.

The second game was called after three innings due to darkness, with the Pioneers leading 8-5.

Offensive highlights for the Wolfpack were Reyes hitting a double and Steinhoff's 2 for 2 at bat. Levi Boudrieau and Hankins each had one hit. Jasper Morrow started on the mound for DW, allowing four hits, ten runs, five walks, and struck out two. Jayce Gleason, Cougar Anderson, and Traicen Garcia pitched in relief.

Coach Crenshaw said the team is still growing and will work to become more consistent. He saw some things he liked and some things to improve on.

The DW baseball team will host Highland Scotties on April 11, with the first pitch at 3 p.m.



Karen Huwe

Isaias Reyes connects against Touchet

DW ATHLETIC COMBINE WINTER SPORTS AWARDS

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

DW COMBINE—The Wolfpack winter sports awards ceremony was held on March 20. Coaches Roy Ramirez and Dirk Hansen recognized basketball players, and coach Vickie Harmann honored the cheerleaders.

BOYS' BASKETBALL AWARDS:

Most Valuable Player: Spencer Hansen
 Most Valuable Teammate and Wolfpack Mr. Defense: Monte Pettichord
 Most Improved and Wolfpack Mr. Hustle: Ryland Kilts
 Wolfpack Coaches Award: Monte Pettichord, Benny Bryan, and Gage Holm
 All-League first team – Spencer Hansen
 All-League honorable mention: Monte Pettichord & Gage Holm

Girls' basketball awards:

Most Valuable Players: Kameryn Tupling and Peyton Benavides
 Best Defensive Player: Alyssa Hollingsworth
 Most Improved: Marissa Tupling
 Team Leader: Makenna Barron
 Offensive Player: Peyton Benavides
 2B EWAC Honorable Mention: Peyton Benavides

CHEERLEADING AWARDS:

Most Valuable: Ashley Essency and Mattilynn Carter
 Most Inspirational: Cedar Stegall
 Most Improved: Emma Hays
 Coach's Award: Sarah Shutters

SCHOLAR-ATHLETE CERTIFICATES:

Monte Pettichord	Alyssa Hollingsworth
Benny Bryan	Jackson Karl
Sarah Shutters	Lucas VanHoose
Claudia Benavides	Cedar Stegall
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Blake French	Tyler Coulston
Grace Trump	Carson Potter
Makenna Barron	Colton Steinhoff
Kameryn Tupling	Hannah Peralez
Spencer Hansen	



Submitted photos

(above) William Daves in the bunker at Veterans Memorial Golf Course

(far left) Sarah Daves putting at Milton-Free-water

(left) Abbi Paolino on a drive at Milton-Free-water

WOLFPACK GOLF

by Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

DW COMBINE—Carson Potter shot a 60 at the Veterans Memorial Golf Course on March 27. DW Coach Mike McGhan said that Potter's execution of his shots was the best he had seen this year, and his short game is his strength.

Teammates Sarah Daves shot a 74, and William Daves had 78 on the 9-hole course.

At Milton-Free-water on March 29, Sarah Daves shot a 62 on the 9-hole course.

"Sarah's focus is improving," said McGhan. "She keeps the ball in the fairway, and her scores have improved every match."

McGhan said William Daves is slowing down his game and focusing on each shot. His scores on each hole reflected this as he shot a 65.

Abbi Paolino is a first-year golfer. "In fact, she only had a quick instructional practice prior to her first match," said McGhan. "She was nervous, but she is athletic and very coachable. She strikes the ball well, and I think we will see her improve quickly and gain confidence. Paolino shot a 65 at her first match."

"I am very pleased with the progress of this year's team. Improvement is not always reflected in their scores; that will come," commented McGhan.



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Palouse Outdoors: A Photo Safari in the Columbia Wildlife Refuge

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

My predawn exhaustion caused me to miss the freeway exit and my goal of being at the Teal Lakes at dawn, thanks to a detour through Connell. My tardiness was irrelevant, however. The vibrant sunrise I had hoped for never transpired, but a brief period of blood-orange horizon presented over the rim of South Teal Lake. It was colder in the scablands than anywhere else that morning. Steam rose and drifted over the lake's surface while waterfowl silhouettes floated delicately along the shoreline reeds.

As the sun rose, an odd pair of domesticated ducks waddled up from the lake. The large drake appeared to be part mallard. His female companion was chicken-like, mottled brown and white with a red bill. They pecked through the gravel as if picking up grit, but what exactly they were doing was unclear. Their approach was deliberate, but they retreated to the lake and disappeared behind the reeds after realizing I had nothing to offer.

As the fleeting moment of color faded from the sky, I moved on to a puddle I discovered on a fishing trip last year. It was covered in waterfowl and hidden from the road by a small hump of basalt. I left the truck running and scampered through the sagebrush to peek at the pond. Coots were bobbing and paddling all over. A small raft of mallards sat lazily awaiting the warmth of the day.

The sun was above the horizon when I arrived at the next stop – Long Lake. Though some clouds had shielded the landscape from the sun's full glory, a golden glow was cast across the lake's distant bluffs and mirror surface. The water was low, and a white band appeared on the rocks, likely from calcium deposited with lake-level fluctuations over time. I snapped a few photos of this classic scablands scene before my attention was diverted by a songbird melody drifting over the sagebrush.

For years I have sought the perfect image of a meadowlark. Finding them perched atop sagebrush is no trouble, the challenge is finding one close enough to nab a passable photo with a 200-millimeter lens. Their warbling could be heard in every direction as their strong voices projected from impressive distances.

Approaching on foot is a futile task. Meadowlarks seem to know exactly how close it takes to get a good photograph and strive to remain just beyond the cutline. Putting down the roads with the windows down was a chilly endeavor, but it allowed for unsuspecting inspection of the landscape when the meadowlarks sounded close. They did their best to dodge the paparazzi, but I found myself amid a few more quintessential scablands landscape views.

At the head of North Teal Lake, a basalt band protrudes from the ground like a wall built to shield the common folk from peering upon the beauty of the royal lake beyond. A hole in the wall where the basalt had toppled provided a picturesque opening surrounded by sagebrush. At least the landscape remains still for the photographer.

Time was wearing thin, so I motored to Herman Lake, where I met up with Sean. After forty minutes of gathering and donning gear, we packed our float



Photos by Brad Trumbo

This young red-winged blackbird was the only one to allow photos, but his bashful nature kept him continually shadowed by reeds.

tubes into Quail Lake for a shot at some feisty rainbow trout on the fly rod.

Most "seep lakes" are deep in the pock-marked basalt, providing interesting views of the rock rims. The shorelines are thick with common reeds, cattails, waterfowl, and red-winged blackbirds. I typically leave the fish-catching to Sean while entertaining myself with the camera.

A good photo of a male red-winged blackbird contrasting against the tawny reeds and sporting that blood-red wing patch was one of my goals for the day. Like the meadowlarks, they remained just beyond lens reach, either hidden by the reeds or keeping their distance. I managed one shaded photo of an immature male hopping among the reeds as my float tube drifted by, but another trip is needed to capture the image in my mind.

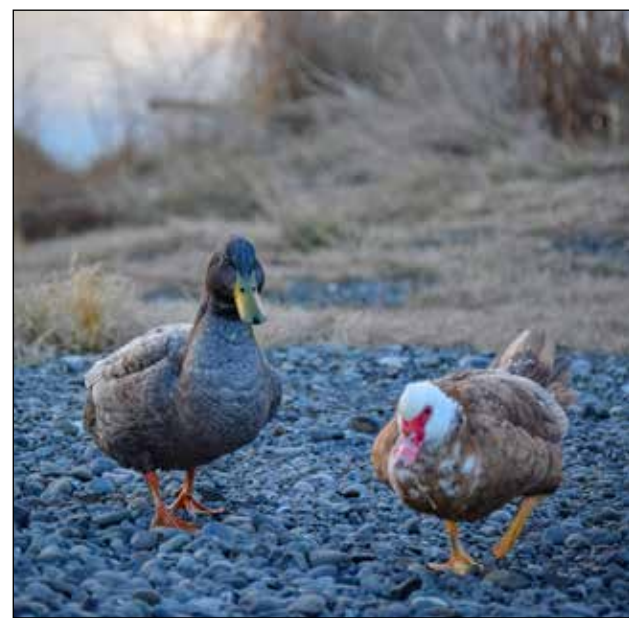
By early afternoon, I had photographed Sean catching fish, landed a couple of good rainbows myself, and pondered the high, honking snow geese as they continually drifted overhead. The forty-six-degree water had sufficiently numbed our legs, so we paddled to shore. Upon hoisting our float tubes across our backs, we set out for Herman Lake, where we had parked. The meadowlarks taunted me as their song could be heard over the "swish-swish-swish" of our waders rubbing to a marching cadence.

The day warmed to a beautiful sunny sixty degrees – perfect weather for a slow drive back to the pavement with the windows down and an ear tuned to the songbird channel.

I was mesmerized by gravel crunching under the tires when a meadowlark belted its thrasonical tune through the window as if it were just feet from the truck. I stomped the brake, grabbed the camera, and scanned the sagebrush. The terrain rose slightly to my left, and I spied the bird perched on the far edge

of the rise, perfectly clear and staring at me. It tolerated me long enough to exercise the camera shutter. Moments later, the bird lifted from the sagebrush and vanished behind the terrain.

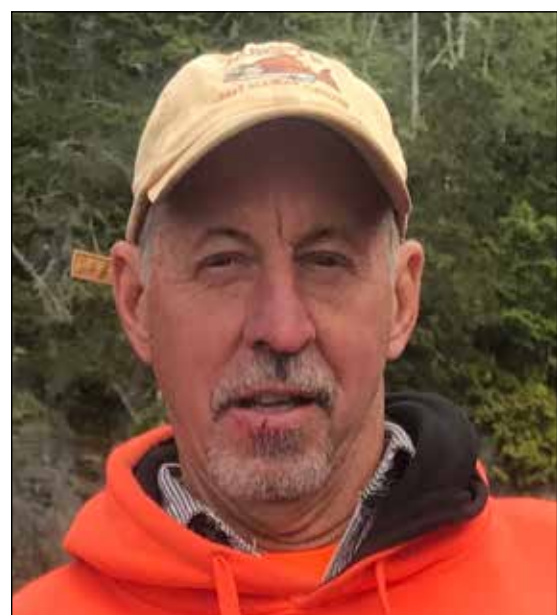
The photos would have been stellar had I been set up on a tripod and a remote shutter. Instead, I captured a few semi-blurry images; resulting from slightly shaky hands against the truck window with an extreme lens zoom. Were the photos better than nothing? Meh, but near success leads one to seek true success with greater intent. Another trip is in order, and there are worse ways to spend a day than on a photo safari in the Columbia Wildlife Refuge.



This odd pair of domesticated ducks approached with hopes of being offered a snack.



(top) Even the lake signage within the Columbia Refuge has character. (right) A white band of mineral deposits can be seen on the rocks at Long Lake.



Submitted Photo

Dennis Dauble

"CHASING GHOST TROUT" AUTHOR, DENNIS DAUBLE, TO READ AT ROYAL BLOCK

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG— The Royal Block Reading Series welcomes author Dennis Dauble for a reading and book-signing at the Royal Block in Waitsburg on April 8, 2023, at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public (21+).

Spend an evening with author Dennis Dauble who will share a few tales about fish, characters who fish, and his writing life. Learn how the "night eel" (lamprey) lost his bones to "suckerfish," corgis that herd trout, and why you should not try to teach your spouse how to cast.

Dennis Dauble is the author of the award-winning natural history guidebook *Fishes of the Columbia Basin* and three short story collections about human

behavior and the fishing experience. His most recent book, *Chasing Ghost Trout*, was a finalist for the Outdoor Writers of America Book of the Year in 2022. The book chronicles his many misadventures from childhood until the present. He also writes monthly columns for the *Walla Walla Union-Bulletin* and *East Oregonian* under taglines of "Nature Notes" and "The Natural World," respectively.

"Signed copies of Dauble's books will be on sale to all having a glass of wine in their hand, with a portion of proceeds going to the Western Rivers Conservancy, said Royal Block co-owner Joseph Roberts.

Dauble has a Ph.D. in Fisheries from Oregon State University. As a research scientist, he studied the impacts of dams and other energy development activities on fish populations. He retired in 2009 after a 35-year career at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Richland, WA.

For more information, go to DennisDaubleBooks.com.

Dayton, Wash. winemaker, Dave Harvey, will be pouring a selection of his Red Band Cellars wines from 3–6 p.m. More: RedBandCellars.com.

SPORTS & SCHOOL

WOLFPACK TRACK RESULTS

by Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

DW COMBINE—The Wolfpack boy's track team placed sixth out of ten teams at the River View Invite on March 30.

The following athletes placed in the top eight, and three received medals:

Vaughn Walter was first in the high jump and seventh in the javelin.

Teegan Kenney was third in the long jump and fifth place in the 400 meters.

Reuben Yutzy placed fourth in the 100-meter dash and the 300-meter hurdles and was seventh in the long jump.

Tristan Rennaker placed fifth in the triple jump.

Blake French was fifth in the long jump and seventh in the triple jump.

In the women's division, Alyssa Hollingsworth placed seventh in the 200-meter dash and the long jump. Kaydance Tiner took home eighth place finishes for shot put and discus.

Coach Nechodom said he brought a small crew to the 5th Annual Clay Lewis Invite at Hanford Stadium on April 1. The team competed against thirteen teams in windy conditions. Athletes experienced the weather's effects on the aerodynamics of a discus throw, to the frustration of being pushed over

the toe-line for the long jump.

Blake French recorded personal records in the 100-meter dash, discus, and triple jump. Alyssa Byers, a first-year track athlete, added another foot to her personal best distance in the javelin.

The next track meet will be in Boardman, Oregon, at the Columbia River Invite on April 14th.



submitted photos

(left) Teegan Kenney receives 3rd place medal at River View Invite
(above) Vaughn Walter receives 1st place medal at the Invite

Softball wins a doubleheader, loses one

by Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

DW COMBINE—The DW softball team won both doubleheader games played at Pomeroy on March 28. After giving up 11 runs in the first inning to Pomeroy, the Wolfpack came back and tied the game 11-11 in the top of the second inning and pulled away for good with five runs in the third inning to win the game 25-14.

Kamryn Tupling was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits, six runs, and striking out three.

Shaylah King had four hits, and Hendrix Groom led the Wolfpack with three stolen bases.

In the second game, the Wolfpack won 20-17. Peyton Struckmeier drove in four runs on three hits: a home run in the first inning, a double in the second, and a triple in the third. Pitcher Madison Gallardo earned the win for DW. She went seven innings, allowing 16 runs on 15 hits, and struck out three. Groom had seven stolen bases.

DW dropped two games to visiting McLoughlin on Thursday, March 30. In the first game, the Wolfpack only connected on two hits in the 12-2 loss. Tupling took the loss, allowing seven hits and striking out five. McLoughlin's ace pitcher struck out ten and walked one. King and Struckmeier had the hits for DW.

The Wolfpack connected on 13 hits in the nightcap but watched the game slip away early and could not recover in a 14-9 loss. The highlight was scoring four runs in the sixth inning from singles by Teagan Culley and Lila Hutchens, a triple by King, and a double by Groom.

Madison Gallardo took the loss for DW, surrendering 14 runs on seven hits and striking out four. Hutchens had three hits in four at-bats.

The Wolfpack will take a 4-2 record against Desales on April 11 in Dayton.



Karen Huwe

Hendrix Groom at bat with Shayla King on 1st

Sixth graders win Spirit Week award

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Class of 2029 were the winners of the Preston Hall Spirit Week. They had 100% participation for our dress-up days. Their participation made for colorful days as the costumed students walked to and from school.

As a reward, they enjoyed root beer floats outside for their effort—great job, sixth-grade class.

The dress-up days for Preston Hall students were Pajama day on Monday, Hillbilly Day on Tuesday, Throwback on Wednesday, and Cardinal Pride on Thursday.



SECONDARY STUDENTS WITH TOP ATTENDANCE HONORED

THE TIMES

Secondary Principal Stephanie Wooderchak asks the community to celebrate the students at Preston Hall Middle School who have attended school this year 95% of the time or better.

"Research shows that attendance is an important factor in student achievement," according to The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Secondary students who attained a 95% or better attendance rate this year:

- Grade 8, Griffen Hinchliffe 98.25% Attendance
- Grade 8, JJ Gleason 97.17% Attendance
- Grade 7, Verbena McLaughlin 95.17% Attendance
- Grade 8, Brayden Vasquez 96.83% Attendance
- Grade 7, Juca Ferreira 96.82% Attendance
- Grade 8, Makenzie Castillo 95.06% Attendance
- Grade 8, Draven Sasha Collins 97.92% Attendance
- Grade 6, Cody Coulston 97.15% Attendance
- Grade 6, Liam Kiefel 97.04% Attendance
- Grade 6, Uriah York 95.19% Attendance
- Grade 6, Olivia Kiefel 97.48% Attendance
- Grade 6, Shaunna Hilton 97.37% Attendance
- Grade 6, Joy Nechodom 98.91% Attendance





Carter Barron and Bryer Paul team up to finish a design at the Cardinal's Nest Spring Break art program on Tuesday. More than 30 local students attended the two-day program, making slime and chain pull paintings.

Spring Break at the Nest

Photos by Beka Compton



The "Stretch Test": Owen Harvey tests out some fresh slime he made on Tuesday. The Cardinal's Nest offers art and science projects for Waitsburg students after school, and during spring break.



Jaylynn Gleason carefully adjusts a paint-covered chain before pulling it across the blank canvas, making a flower-like design.



While enjoying lunch and a sweet treat donated by the Waitsburg Resource Center, students reflected on the science and art projects they completed on Monday. Kathy Schirm led the conversation, and the projects, at the Cardinal's Nest.

Tri-City hockey makes the playoffs for the first time in 4 years

By Paul Ocker | THE TIMES

KENNEWICK— After a disappointing injury-riddled February with only four wins to nine losses, the Tri-City Americans (TC) finished the regular season strong. In March, the team won six of their last seven games, only losing to Seattle and Kelowna.

The solid play has shown that the TCs are peaking at the right time and are playoff ready. After the Americans finished dead last and next to last in the conference the previous two seasons, brokenhearted fans are reenergized at seeing great hockey and a playoff berth this year.

The flurry of March wins solidified the TCs in 5th place position in conference standings, matching them up with the Prince George Cougars (PG) in the first round of the playoffs. The Americans beat Prince George three out of four times this season, splitting the away games and taking both home games. Typically, the WHL playoff format is the best of 7 games in a 2-2-1-1-1 format of home and away games. Since Prince George and Tri-Cities are 700 miles and 12 hours apart, the format will be 2-3-2 to avoid excessive hours for the players on the bus. This format favors the Americans with three home games in a row.



Highlights for the season included:

17-year-old Lukas Dragic, an anticipated first-round draft pick by the NHL, is the team's leading scorer as a defenseman (rare) and an all-time team record 27-game scoring streak.

19-year-old goalie Tomas Suchanek (also a possible NHL draft pick) stopped over 91% of the shots on goal. He also won the title of Best Goalie at the World Junior Championships for the Czechia team.

Jalen Luypen, already drafted by the NHL Chicago Blackhawks, recovered mid-season from a rotator cuff injury. He scored 38 points in 39 games, including one game where he scored three goals (known as a hat trick) and three assists.

The Americans are truly becoming a team in every sense of the word. The lack of selfishness by team members regarding who scores is noteworthy. Past seasons have yielded one or two top scorers on the team, however this year, the scorers were shared among seven players with more than 50 points.

It has been a fun year for the fans and is not over yet. Playoff games began on March 31 and April 1 in Prince George, with the Americans winning the first game 6-4 and losing the second in overtime 2-1. Playoff games continue in Kennewick on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 pm, and Friday at 7 pm.

Tickets for adults are \$24 and can be purchased through email at info@amshockey.com. If you have a group of 10 or more, prices fall to \$19 for adults and \$12 for under 12.

Wine of the Week

The Velvet Devil
2019/2020 Merlot

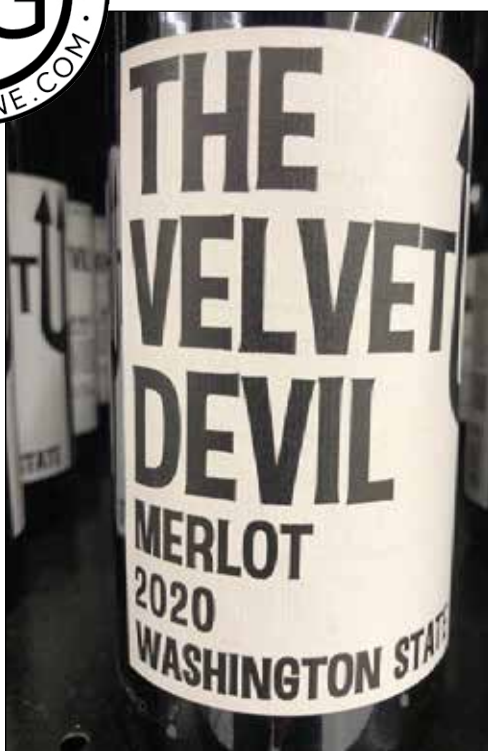
By Paul Gregutt | THE TIMES



The Velvet Devil is one of several low-cost and high-quality brands that Charles Smith rolled out as he began building his wine empire. The distinctive names and catchy black and white labels were all part of the brilliant packaging, but it was the overall quality of the wines that proved most impressive.

Smith's website is way out of date, so these current releases have no reviews, but the track record suggests you won't go wrong. National advertisers have these wines priced as low as \$10, though locally, the best I can find is about \$14—still a good deal for a very smooth, fruity, drinkable, and light-hearted red wine.

Do you have a favorite value wine that is currently available? Send the name of the wine, retail price, where purchased, and why you like it to paulgwine@me.com.



CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

PRESCOTT JOINT PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT is seeking

LIFEGUARDS and Swim INSTRUCTORS

Ages 14 & 15 and older

Want to become one?

Contact the Walla Walla YMCA for an entrance level screening to the following contact person:

Brittany Elsom, Instructor
Aquatics Department- YMCA

Phone: 509-525-8883 & Email:belsom@wymca.org

Help Wanted-Skilled Maintenance Individual Seasonal /Part Time Employment- Prescott Joint Park and Recreation District

Wages: Depends Upon Education, Training and Experience
Able and willing to any and all of the following:

- Clean, sanitize and supply bathrooms
- Remove Garbage & Empty Park containers
- Mow, weed and water the Park property
- Plant, prune, trim trees and shrubs and plant beds
- Conduct park related safety Inspection.

- Oversee parking lot Improvements
 - Schedule frequency of lawn watering
 - Oversee minor construction projects
 - Safely Assist the Certified Pool Operator.
 - Other Duties as Assigned
- Letter of Interest to:
Prescott Joint Park and Recreation District
PO Box 30-Prescott, WA.99348
Phone:509-849-2314/ Email:pre-cottparkrec@gmail.com
Contact: Pauline Cordeiro, Office Manager
Prescott Joint Park and Recreation District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
No. 23 2 00076 36
SUMMONS
JIMMIE DAVES, a single person,
and CINDY DAVES, a single person,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
JAMES L. KING, his heirs and assigns,
and ELVA M. KING,
Defendants.
A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled court by the Plaintiff named above. The Plaintiff's claims are stated in the written Complaint, a copy of which is served upon you with this Summons.

In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must respond to the Complaint by stating your defense, in writing, and serving a copy upon the undersigned attorney for the Plaintiff within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, excluding the day of service (or within sixty (60) days if this Summons was served upon you outside the State of Washington), or a default judgment may be entered against you without notice. A default judgment is one where Plaintiff is entitled to what he asks for because you have not responded. If you serve a Notice of Appearance on the undersigned attorney, you are entitled to notice before a default judgment may be entered.

The originals of this Summons and Complaint have been filed with the clerk of the above-entitled court.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served in time.

This Summons is issued pursuant to Rule 4 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington.

DATED this 2nd day of February, 2023.

MINNICK-HAYNER, P.S.
By: */s/ Mona J. Geidl*, WSBA #42455

Of Attorneys for Plaintiffs
The Times
March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023
3-23-a

SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

KING COUNTY
Case No. 23-4-02014-3 KNT
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(RCW 11.40.020, .030)
The Estate of
JEREMY FRANKLIN MCKEOWN,
Deceased.

Maraina McKeown has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent that arose before the decedent's death must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorneys 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) 30 days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: March 23, 2023
Farr Law Group, PLLC
By: */s/ Meghan M. Gross*, WSBA# 58650
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Attorneys for Maraina McKeown, Personal Representative
/s/ Maraina McKeown, Personal Representative
The Times
March 23, 30, April 6, 2023
3-23-i

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT AMENDMENTS, 30-DAY COMMENT AND JOINT PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PERIODIC UPDATE TO THE CITY OF DAYTON SHORELINE MASTER PROGRAM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Dayton Public Works, that pursuant to DMC 10-03.015, RCW 90.58.080(4), and WAC 173-26, the City of Dayton and the Washington State Department of Ecology are accepting comment on the periodic review of the City of Dayton Shoreline Master Program (SMP). The City has prepared draft amendments to ensure that the SMP reflects changes in state law, City codes, or other circumstances.

Draft Documents are available online at: <https://www.sewashingtonsmp.com/>

Environmental Documents: This proposed amendment is considered a non-project action, and an Environmental Checklist has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of the State Environmental Policy Act. The lead agency for this notice, City of Dayton Public Works, intends to issue a SEPA DNS under WAC 197-11-340(2). The SEPA notification will be published and circulated separately and will also be available at: <https://www.sewashingtonsmp.com/>

Public Participation: Agencies, affected Tribes, and members of the public are encouraged to participate in accordance with the following schedule:

Tuesday, March 28, 2023—30-DAY COMMENT BEGINS

JOINT PUBLIC HEARING: Monday, April 10, 2023, at 5:30 p.m.

In person at the City of Dayton City Hall, 111 South 1st Street, Dayton, Washington.

Virtual link to participate: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84790632408>

Meeting ID: 847 9063 2408
Call in: + 12532050468,,84

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Wednesday, April 26, 2023, at 4:30 p.m.—30-DAY COMMENT CLOSES

Written comments may be submitted by email to sewasm-pupupdate@anchorqea.com, or to Dena Martin at Columbia County Planning & Building, 114 South 2nd Street, Dayton, Washington 99328 or email project.consultant.Sara.Noland@snoland.com. Comments submitted will be reviewed and considered by the City and Ecology during the decision-making process. There is no need to submit the same comment to both agencies.

The Times
March 30, April 6, 2023
3-30-a

Call for Surplus Property Bid

Columbia-Walla Walla Fire District 2

Vehicle 1
AS IS
1992 International 4700

Ambulance
Diesel Turbo 360 Engine
Milage shows 57342

Vehicle 2
AS IS
1980 Segraves Class A

Pumper 1500 GPM Pump
Detroit engine
Milage shows 29023

Both vehicles AS IS, no warranty offered or implied.

Question or more information contact Jake Long 509-520-4773 after 5 p.m..

To submit bids, mail bid in sealed envelope marked Surplus Ambulance Bid or Surplus Structure Engine Bid to

Columbia/Walla Walla FPD #2

P.O. Box 925
Waitsburg, WA 99361

Bids to be opened at the Columbia/Walla Walla FPD #2 commissioner's meeting Wednesday April 12, 2023.

The Times
March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6
3-9-b

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT AMENDMENTS, 30-DAY COMMENT AND JOINT PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PERIODIC UPDATE TO THE SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON COALITION SHORELINE MASTER PROGRAM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Columbia County Planning & Building, that pursuant to CCC 18.05.070, RCW 90.58.080(4), and WAC 173-26, the Counties of Asotin, Columbia, and Garfield, the Cities of Asotin and Clarkston, the Town of Starbuck, and the Washington State Department of Ecology, are accepting comment on the periodic review of the Southeast Washington Coalition Shoreline Master Program (SMP). The Coalition has prepared draft amendments to ensure that the SMP reflects changes in state law, County/City codes, or other circumstances.

Draft Documents are available online at: <https://www.sewashingtonsmp.com/>

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The Times
March 30, April 6, 2023
3-30-b

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
In the Matter of the Estate of

Charles S. Uhling
Deceased
NO. 23 4 00040 36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within

this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: March 30, 2023.

Donna K. Mahan,
Personal Representative
Trevor V. Hanzeli, WSBA #51290

Roach Law Firm
Attorney for Personal Representative
126 E Alder Street
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-522-6800
The Times
March 30, April 6, 13, 2023
3-30-c

SUPERIOR COURT, WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON

No. 23-4-00077-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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

This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate and nonprobate assets of the decedent.

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Date of First Publication: 3-30-2023

Personal Representative: David Tupper
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Walla Walla, WA 99362
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Robert W. Van Dorn
Address for Mailing or Service: 505 South College Avenue
College Place, WA 99324
Telephone: (509) 956-8766
Court of Probate

Proceedings: Walla Walla Superior Court
315 W. Main
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Telephone: (509) 524-2780
Cause No. 23-4-00077-36
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March 30, April 6, 13, 2023
3-30-e

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
No. 23 4 00079 36
PROBATE NOTICE OF CREDITORS

In Re the Estate of JAMES W. DAVIS, Deceased.
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of

first publication of the notice.

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Personal Representative: Shirley L. Davis
Date of First Publication: April 6, 2023

/s/ Shirley L. Davis
Personal Representative of the

Estate of James W. Davis
Attorney for the Personal Representative and address for mailing and service:

Robert R. King
Minnick-Hayner, P.S.
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249 West Alder
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Court of Probate

Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 23 4 00079 36
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STATE ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT

WAC 197-11-970
Determination of Non-Significance

Agency File Number(s): SEPA 2023-01 Southeast Washington Coalition Shoreline Master Program (SMP) Periodic Review

Applicant: Southeast Washington Coalition, including Asotin, Columbia (City of Dayton) and Garfield Counties; the Cities of Clarkston and Asotin; and the Town of Starbuck

Project Description: The Southeast Washington Coalition is proposing updates to the SMP in coordination with Ecology as part of the Shoreline Management Act (SMA) review process. The SMP applies throughout the Coalition jurisdictions and establishes standards for shoreline development. The state SMA requires regular updates to keep the SMP current with changes in state law, changes in local jurisdictional plans and regulations and other changes in local circumstances. The Coalition members are proposing to adopt the revised SMP as an update of the 2017 SMP, except for the City of Asotin. The City of Asotin joined the Coalition in 2022 and does not currently have a state approved SMP. The city plans to be incorporated into and adopt the updated Coalition SMP. Proposed amendments to the regional SMP may be reviewed at <https://sewashingtonsmp.com/>

Location of proposal: The updated SMP will apply to all waterbodies under SMA jurisdiction within the Coalition member jurisdictions, including floodways; land within 200 feet of the ordinary high-water mark of the waterways; and associated wetlands. A full list of SMP-regulated waterbodies is provided in Sections 3.1 and 3.2 of the SMP.

Threshold Determination: The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. Relevant documents for this project may be viewed during normal business hours at the City of Dayton Planning and Development Department and can be found online at <https://sewashingtonsmp.com/>

Comments: Comments may be submitted by email to sewasm-pupupdate@anchorqea.com, or to Clark A. Posey, Manager at City of Dayton Planning & Development, 111 South 1st Street, Dayton, Washington 99328 cposey@daytonwa.com or email project consultant Sara Noland at snoland@anchorqea.com. Comments submitted will be reviewed and considered by the Coalition and Ecology during the decision-making process. There is no need to submit the same comment to both agencies. Comments must be submitted in writing by 4:30 p.m. on April 27, 2023. Comments will be evaluated to retain, modify or

withdraw this DNS.

Date of Issuance: April 13, 2023
Comment Deadline: April 27, 2023

Lead Agency: Columbia County, Washington
Responsible Official: Clark A. Posey, Planning & Development Manager, 111 South 1st Street, Dayton, WA 99328, cposey@daytonwa.com, 509-382.2361.

/s/ Clark A. Posey
Date: 4/5/2023

A person may appeal this DNS within 14 days of the close of the comment period. Appellants should be prepared to make specific factual objections. Contact the Planning Department to find out about procedures for SEPA appeals and the submittal process. CCC Chapter 18.05 outlines the appeal process.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON

FOR WALLA WALLA COUNTY
NO: 23 4 00070 36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

In re the Estate of ZALEY A. BLOCKLINGER, a minor,
Deceased.

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

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

(2) Four (4) 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: April 6, 2023
Personal Representative: Marie J. Blocklinger
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Peter J. Hess, WSBA # 39721
HESS LAW OFFICE, PLLC
Address for Mailing or Service: 415 N. 2nd Ave
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla Superior Court
315 W. Main
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Cause No. 23 4 00070 36
/s/ Marie J. Blocklinger, Personal Representative
The Times
April 6, 13, 20, 2023
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CALENDAR

Community Calendar

Waitsburg Monthly Meetings



Waitsburg City Council
April 19 – Third Wednesday of each month @ 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Planning Commission
Second Friday of the month @ 9 a.m. @ City Hall and on Zoom.
Next meeting on Feb. 10

Waitsburg School Board

April 20 – Third Thursday of every month @ 6 p.m.
Zoom meeting information is available at <https://www.waitsburgsd.org/o/qaitsburg-school-district/page/school-board--272>
Zoom info available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Booster Club

First Tuesday of the month @ 6:30 p.m. @ High School Home Ec. room.
Next meeting on Tuesday, May 2, 2023 @ 6:30 p.m.

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting

April 5, First Wednesday of the month, 9 a.m. @ Ten Ton Coffee
For more information email: info@waitsburgparks.org

Weller Public Library Board of Trustees

Second Tuesday of the month
Next meeting on Feb. 14

Friends of the Weller Public Library

4th Monday of the month @ 7 p.m.
Weller Public Library,
212 Main Street, Waitsburg
Next meeting on Feb. 27

Waitsburg Commercial Club

February 23 @ Ten Ton Coffee @noon. Last Thursdays of each month,
Zoom info available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com



Dayton & Columbia County Meetings

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

Regular meetings - First and second Monday of each month @ 9 a.m.
Work sessions - Second and fourth Monday of each month @ 9 a.m.
Call-in information available at <https://www.columbiaco.com/114/County-Commissioners>

Dayton City Council

April 18 – Second Tuesday of every month @ 6 p.m.
Call-in information available at <https://www.daytonwa.com/54-inside-city-hall/city-council>

Dayton School Board

April 19 — Third Wednesday of every month @ 6 p.m. @ Dayton High School auditorium

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

Fourth Wednesday of every month @ 1:30 p.m. Call (509) 382-2531 for information.

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

April 17 @ 7 p.m. Delaney room and Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85238363787>

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting

Second and Fourth Thursday @ Noon
Hybrid in-person meetings at the Delaney Library with online Zoom available.
Zoom Meeting ID: 559 815 3650

Starbuck City Council

Second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at Starbuck City Hall

Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church

405 W. Fifth, Waitsburg
Mass Sunday 5 p.m.
382-2311
Fr. Steve Werner

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

504 Main
Worship 10:00 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.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Pastor Cameron Hedges

Events, Film, Performace, Live Music

WAITSBURG

American 35

April 15
Swing Dancing

Start with a 30 min lesson and then swing the night away with Walla Walla Dance Co. \$5 cover.

April 19
Pizza Making Class

Class starts at 5:30 promptly, pizza waits for no man. In a short 2 hours, learn to make a pizza like a pro. \$45 includes everything you need.

April 22

Blues/Jazz pianist Mike Freedman making his Am 35 debut, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

April 29

is the Waitsburg Block Party, and MJ and the Traumatones will be at Am 35.

The Royal Block

April 8

Goin' fishin' this SATURDAY 4/8.

Winemaker Dave Harvey from @redbandcellars will be pouring his wines at 3-6p followed by Dennis Dauble and his fish tales at 6:30p.



April 6

Open Mic from 6 to 8 p.m.

WAITSBURG CELEBRATION DAYS
SPAGHETTI FEED FUNDRAISER
QUEEN HANNAH
LIVE MUSIC | SILENT AUCTION | 5PM
SPAGHETTI DINNER | 6PM
DESSERT AUCTION | 7PM
\$10 FOR 1 TICKET
\$15 FOR 2 TICKETS
SATURDAY, APRIL 15TH
WAITSBURG TOWN HALL



**WAITSBURG
EASTER EGG HUNT**
APRIL 8, 2023
10:00 AM
@PRESTON PARK

WALLA WALLA

Sherwood Trust Nonprofit Fundamentals Series

Next workshop April 19

Lets Go Legal

<https://nonprofitwa.org/event/walla-walla-lets-go-legal/>

Let's Go Legal on Wednesday, April 19, 2023 will cover state law, federal law, fundraising, employment law, and intellectual property.

The Nonprofit Fundamentals Series will help Washington State nonprofit board members to strengthen board performance, decision-making, and effective action. Workshops offer tools including guides, activities, checklists, samples, and reflection questions.

"GITCH'YER BIB ON!" WAITSBURG LIONS CLUB RIB-FEED

13TH ANNUAL, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 2023

Pork Baby Back Ribs, French Bread, Baked Beans, Mac Salad - Beer & Wine
Tickets Available - Waitsburg Grocery, Banner Bank in Waitsburg
Walla Walla Electric, Pearson Dental in Walla Walla
Northwest Grain Growers, Pioneer West in Dayton
or Online at EVENTBRITE.COM

Adults 21 & Over - Tickets \$35

Starting at 6:00 pm at the Fairgrounds in Waitsburg



**It's Not About the Bunny
It's about the Lamb**

Easter Weekend Services

Good Friday: 6:30 p.m. at the Waitsburg Christian Church

Sunrise Service: 7 a.m. at Waitsburg's Preston Park

Easter Breakfast: 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Waitsburg Town Hall

Worship Service: 10 a.m. at the Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

FUN & GAMES

The Friendly Forest

By Jimmye L. Turner



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



GRIM and BEAR IT



"Hmmm ... Miss Figby, bring me the industrial-strength"



PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

April 4, 2013

At the launch of Paul Gregutt's Waitsburg Cellars, tasters were offered a small ribbon-bound booklet describing the elements of the new wine label's logo. The image contains many symbols – all elements of what inspires winemaker and critic Gregutt and his wife, filmmaker Karen Stanton Gregutt, about being artists in Waitsburg. "Our sense of time both slowed and expanded," Gregutt wrote about the couple's transition to life in Waitsburg, which started about eight years ago. "The century-old trees grounded us. The Milky Way overhead brought a sense of the infinite to our backyard. The wind in the wheat fields, the setting sun's reflection on the grain elevators, the smell of a just-baked apple pie brought to us by a shy neighbor touched our hearts and fed our souls."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

April 9, 1998

The game of basketball, as the Harlem Globetrotters have shown, can be an entertaining game and entertain is what teams of W.H.S. seniors and Fraternal Order of Police members gave a good-sized crowd last Friday evening at the Waitsburg gymnasium. The benefit event raised about \$400 for the Fraternal Order of Police chapter which is getting established in Walla Walla. A donation from the money raised will be made to the Mike Marshall Trust Fund, said event organizer WWSO Deputy Ray Clayton. Marshall, an Omak, Wash., officer, was killed in the line of duty recently. Clayton coached the W.H.S. junior varsity this past season. After the disappointing climax of the 1997-98 boys basketball campaign, the crowd attending hoped to see Cardinal seniors Chris Pearson, Jesse McCaw, Matt Wyatt and Ryan Leid, with support from fellow seniors Randy Hinchliffe, Adam Erikson, Travis Richardson, Kevin Jones and Jason Kenney, totally demolish the Cop Squad with their amazing shooting and teamwork.

Fifty Years Ago

April 5, 1973



[Photo Caption] Wayne Hinchliffe and his wife, Joan, Route 1 Dayton, have been selected as Cattleman of the Year Family for 1973. Both are well-known in the Waitsburg vicinity.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 9, 1948

W. E. "Bill" Vollmer was elected Mayor of the City of Waitsburg Monday. Councilmen are Roy Reed, John Egli, Ernest Kison, Harold Bloor, and Joe Van Amburgh. H. D. Mills was elected treasurer.

The newly-formed Garden Club will sponsor a plant and shrub exchange Saturday, April 17 as its first activity. L. A. Dyar is president, Mrs. Jake Smith secretary.

Dick Brunton, Donald Calhoun, Leo Cobb, Rodney Dilts, Jerry Hainline, Zane Johnson, and George Lloyd went on an overnight camping trip Saturday to the junction of the Coppei and Touchet. They were accompanied by Scout leader, Ernest Kison.

One Hundred Years Ago

April 13, 1923

The Junior Girls Reserves have been very busy lately. Under the leadership of Miss Tinker they are taking a course in bandaging and have many good times. Rita Ogden was hostess at a very enjoyable Easter party the Friday before Easter. On last Wednesday the girls and their leader enjoyed a hike and wiener roast on a hill east of town.

Arden and Hesper Archer, Marvin Hales, Miss Marcia Eaton and Miss Carolyn Bickelhaupt who are attending school at W. S. C. were among the Waitsburg students who were home for the Easter vacation.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

April 15, 1898

Lloyd and Marvin are having a cellar build under their meat market. It is to be lined with a thick wall of rock and when done will be one of the neatest as well as one of the warmest cellars in the city.

Last Friday, April 8th, was the tenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neace. A number of their friends decided to give them a surprise and on that evening about forty uninvited guests hid themselves to the residence on the corner of 4th and Orchard Streets where a very pleasant evening was spent.

Touchet Valley Weather

April 5, 2023

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Wednesday	Mostly Sunny	53	36
Thursday	Few Showers	61	46
Friday	Few Showers	60	45
Saturday	Few Showers	62	44
Sunday	Mostly Cloudy	68	48
Monday	Few Showers	67	49
Tuesday	Mostly Cloudy	66	45

Weather Trivia

Based on average yearly snowfall, what is the snowiest location in the U.S.?
 Answer: Stampede Pass, Wash. with 440.3 inches per year.

Weather History

April 5, 1955 - The Northern Rockies and the Northern High Plains were in the midst of a four day storm which produced 52 inches of snow at Lead, located in the Black Hills of western South Dakota.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip
Tuesday	51	41	59/40	0.00"
Wednesday	45	40	59/40	0.05"
Thursday	55	42	59/40	0.03"
Friday	51	41	59/40	0.03"
Saturday	51	37	59/41	0.31"
Sunday	48	35	60/41	Trace
Monday	38	31	60/41	0.26"

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

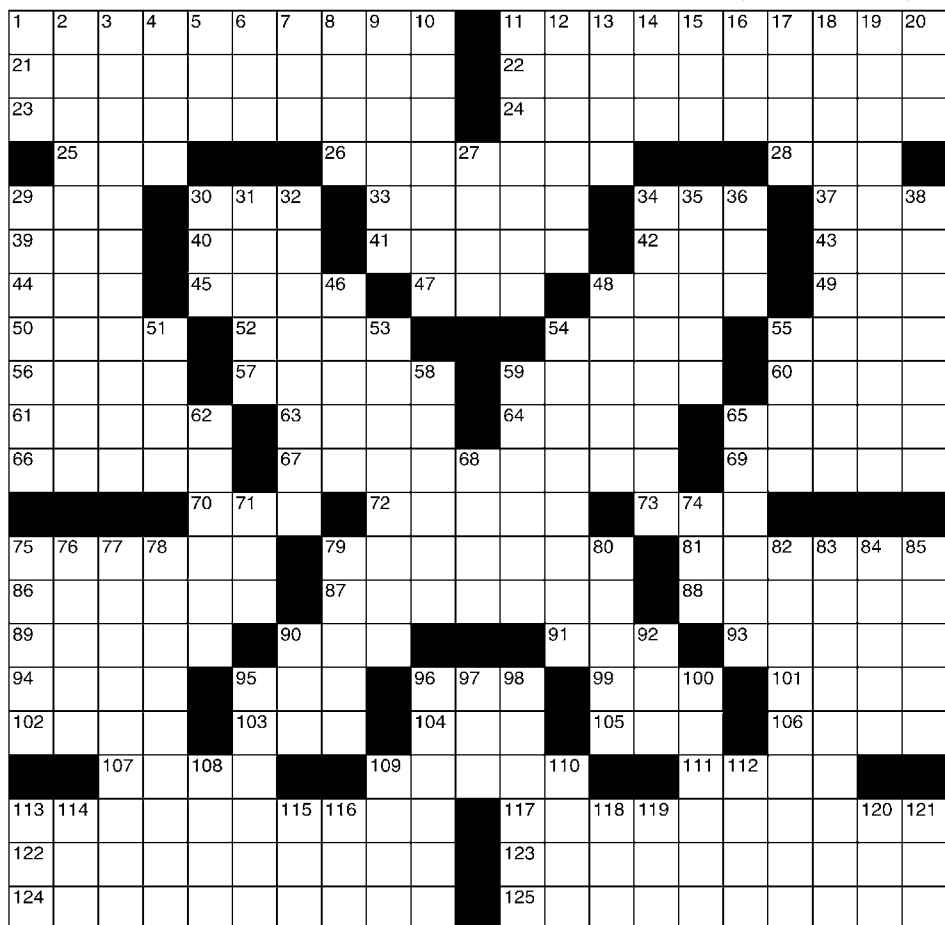
Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:25 a.m.	7:26 p.m.	7:12 p.m.	6:27 a.m.
Thursday	6:23 a.m.	7:28 p.m.	8:23 p.m.	6:43 a.m.
Friday	6:21 a.m.	7:29 p.m.	9:36 p.m.	7:02 a.m.
Saturday	6:19 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	10:53 p.m.	7:24 a.m.
Sunday	6:17 a.m.	7:32 p.m.	Prev Day	7:52 a.m.
Monday	6:16 a.m.	7:33 p.m.	12:10 a.m.	8:28 a.m.
Tuesday	6:14 a.m.	7:34 p.m.	1:23 a.m.	9:17 a.m.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

HAVING FLITTING THOUGHTS

- ACROSS**
- 1 One of Chrysler's K-cars
 - 11 Imaginary
 - 21 Lack of refinement
 - 22 Open to discussion
 - 23 * Golf format not based on the number of holes won
 - 24 * Part of an internal-combustion engine
 - 25 Take an ax to
 - 26 Ornate wardrobe
 - 28 Nice 'n Easy product
 - 29 Shin locale
 - 30 Stumblebum
 - 33 Austrian cake
 - 34 Up on the latest
 - 37 "Binary" singer
 - 39 S. Amer. country
 - 40 Much like
 - 41 Calculus pioneer
 - 42 Hot temper
 - 43 Scanned ID in a market
 - 44 Cartoon pic
 - 45 Twist, as in a hose
 - 47 Dark deli loaf
 - 48 City haze
 - 49 The Browns, on sports tickers
 - 50 Volunteer's response
 - 52 Star pitchers
 - 54 Getz of jazz
 - 55 List-curtailling abbr.
 - 56 Brief letter
 - 57 Roofing material
 - 59 Like an old apple's consistency
 - 60 Bit of a script
 - 61 Fear greatly
 - 63 Longtime operating system
 - 64 Spanish pot
 - 65 Blackthorn fruits
 - 66 Supplement
 - 67 Word that can precede the starts of the answers to the five starred clues
 - 69 Trousers
 - 70 Car navig. aid
 - 72 Owner of WordPerfect
 - 73 Cato's "I love"
 - 75 Brainteaser
 - 79 Sacred spots
 - 81 Soviet spacecraft series
 - 86 "Lord Jim" novelist
 - 87 * Buyer's final figure
 - 88 Membrane covering a lung
 - 89 Creole cooking pods
 - 90 Temporarily stylish thing
 - 91 Take to court
 - 93 Leash, e.g.
 - 94 Tony winner
 - 95 Roofing material
 - 96 "It's so-so"
 - 99 Winter illness
 - 101 Director
 - 102 Roof part
 - 103 Mine car load
 - 104 Yoko of art
 - 105 Shark part
 - 106 Sped
 - 107 Genesis twin
 - 109 Small stream
 - 111 "Smooth Operator" singer
 - 113 * Vessel for crustacean fishing
 - 117 * Removes tenderly, as a lover's tears
 - 122 City in central Illinois
 - 123 Hawaii's nickname
 - 124 Super-corny levies
 - 20 Lion's home
 - 27 Paris airport
 - 29 "Righteously" singer
 - 30 Desk wood
 - 31 Pseudonym
 - 32 Groups for devotees
 - 34 Vast Asian mountain system
 - 35 Satirical device
 - 36 Tent securer
 - 38 Straight up, in a bar
 - 46 Reeves of "The Matrix"
 - 48 Fair booth
 - 51 Straight up, in a bar
 - 53 Sutured
 - 54 Like altruists
 - 55 Singer
 - 58 Obtain by threatening
 - 59 Singer Rita
 - 62 Church teachings
 - 65 Film holders
 - 68 Rock's Clapton
 - 71 Launching platform
 - 74 Star athlete, for short
 - 75 Place to learn, in Lyon
 - 76 Smartphone company
 - 77 The opposite way
 - 78 Cemetery plot
 - 79 Animal trap
 - 80 Pack full
 - 82 Information group for analysis
 - 83 Big name in car cleaning products
 - 84 Speechify
 - 85 "Thwack!"
 - 90 Remote
 - 92 Moniker for a Yale student
 - 95 Coverer of a bald spot
 - 96 Unlike gods
 - 97 Brian of Roxy Music
 - 98 Pipe with a flexible tube
 - 100 Open, as a Ziploc bag
 - 108 Band blasters
 - 109 Renege (on)
 - 110 Drug bust unit
 - 112 Mgr.'s helper
 - 113 "Wait a —!"
 - 114 "In your face!"
 - 115 Actor Saget
 - 116 Singer Rita
 - 118 Topping sort
 - 119 That girl
 - 120 Supped
 - 121 "Definitely!"

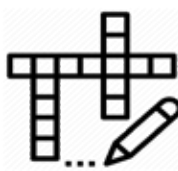


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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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

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MY RECIPES Luke Chavez

Cauliflower and Red Lentil Curry



While there are countless reasons why I try to include more vegetarian meals in my week, including the health and environmental benefits, it is for the love of vegetables that I truly crave them. When searching for vibrant vegetarian recipes I often turn to the cuisines of the Indian subcontinent, a part of the world specifically known for its extravagant and nourishing meatless dishes. This version of an Indian classic includes two of my favorite ingredients, cauliflower and lentils, in a vibrantly flavored curry.

Ingredients:

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large yellow onion, chopped
- 2 shallots, chopped
- 2 jalapeno or serrano chili peppers, minced (see notes)
- 1 (½-inch) piece fresh ginger, peeled and grated
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 ½ teaspoons Garam Masala spice blend (see notes)
- ½ teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 large parsnip, peeled and chopped
- 2-3 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 cups vegetable broth or water
- 1 ½ cups red lentils, sorted and rinsed
- 1 ½ - 2 pounds cauliflower (about one medium-large head), trimmed and cut into small florets
- 2 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chopped, plus more for serving
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- Salt

Directions:

In a large Dutch-oven, or heavy stock pot, heat the oil over medium heat. Sauté the onion and shallots until tender and translucent, about 5 to 8 minutes. Add the grated ginger along with the chili pepper, and continue to sauté until very fragrant, about 1 minute. Next, add the dried spices and season with a pinch of salt, stirring quickly to incorporate and fry for about 30 seconds. Add the parsnip and garlic, and sauté for another minute.

Slowly pour in the vegetable broth, then stir in the lentils. Cover the pot, raise the heat to high and bring to a boil for 1 minute. Give the mixture a stir, then lower the heat to medium-low to keep at a gentle simmer. Cover the pot and allow the lentils to simmer for 10 to 12 minutes. The lentils will become very soft and will turn a lighter yellow color.

Next, add the cauliflower florets, stirring to fully mix into the lentils. Partially cover the pot and continue to simmer for 20 to 25 minutes, until the cauliflower is tender but not mushy. Remove pot from the heat and stir in the cilantro, and lime juice. Season to taste with salt.

Allow the curry to rest for 15 minutes, covered, before serving to allow the flavors to meld. Taste and adjust seasoning as needed. Serve with buttered basmati rice in bowls garnished with more chopped cilantro.

Notes:

You can adjust the heat by the number of chilis used. For a milder flavor you could use poblano or Anaheim chili peppers instead of the jalapenos or serranos. Also, remove the seeds and membranes from the chilis for a milder flavor, or leave the seeds in for a spicier curry.

Garam Masala is one of the famous spice blends from India. There are many versions of the blend with most containing cumin, coriander, cinnamon, cloves, and black pepper. While you can often find Garam Masala in larger grocery stores, you can also make your own. For this recipe you could substitute ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ground cumin, ½ teaspoon ground coriander, and a heavy pinch of finely ground black pepper.

This hearty curry makes a delightful vegetarian meal. Serve with a side of sautéed greens or a crisp salad. To round out the meal, serve with buttered basmati rice and grilled naan-style flatbread. Enjoy!

Super Crossword

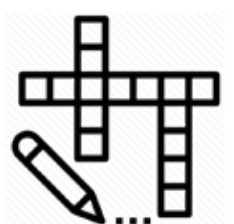
Weekly SUDOKU

Answers

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How Much is Enough?

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

I recently saw a New York Times headline: “The Finnish Secret to Happiness? Knowing When You Have Enough.” For the past six years, Finland has had the distinction of achieving the top ranking by the United Nations Sustainable Development Solutions Network on its World Happiness Report. The article then includes interviews they conducted with Finns from various walks of life and locations within Finland.

Many of the people interviewed expressed relief that Finland has a robust safety network because, like all populations, there is unemployment, anxiety, and other related issues. One of the interviewees concluded, “It’s not that we’re that happy, but we are content.”

A Finnish professor described the overall satisfaction and contentedness, “when you know what is enough, you are happy.”

Enough for who? And of what?

The article made me think, “what is enough for me?” How many plants do I need in my garden to make me happy? I need enough to enjoy and share with neighbors and friends.

How many days a week do I need to play tennis to make me happy? Every day, but I need to find more people to play with. Then again, I am playing quite a lot now and feel it in my bones, muscles, and exhaustion. However, it’s a happy exhaustion. My equation is that more tennis = more calories burned = more food and wine = I’m happy.

How much is enough snow in April? None is enough for me. This past Sunday, Daniel and I hosted our first brunch of 2023 with the caveat, “brunch is on unless it’s snowing or raining.” Mother Nature accommodated with her keen sense of humor. There was no snow or rain on Sunday, but Waitsburg woke up to snow on Monday.

I just realized we had gone through more than sixty pounds of birdseed in



Graphic by Lane Gwinn

the last few weeks, and it’s still snowing. Until recently, I could never imagine we would have more than enough birds eating from our feeders. This year, we may not have enough in the bank to feed the birds and us. That, for sure, would limit “my happy quotient.”

How much is enough sleep? I don’t know, but it’s more than I am getting. My insomnia has returned. Luckily since we spend so much on birdseed, there is little money left for insomniac online shopping. We already have enough of everything and then some, except for sleep.

What and how much is enough for me to be happy and content? First, any cheese, and then lots of tennis. More importantly and enough for me: wonderful family, an exceptional partner who cooks, great friends, and neighbors who I can count on to be my safety net.

BIRTHDAYS

April 6: Dane Kiefel.

April 7: Griffen Hinchliffe, J. W. Clayton, Carla Gritman and Jo Polumsky.

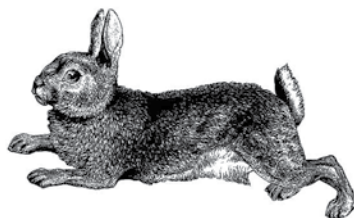
April 8: Rita Green, Harlan Hulce, Lori Holmes, Carol Groom, Kris Griffin, Kassi Nix and Alan Kysar.

April 9: Harold A. Oliver, Becky Huwe, Josh Stewart, Amanda Crawford and Wesley Hilton.

April 10: Bob Wardrip, Larry Loundagin, Dwight Penner, Mike DeCoria, Jennifer Mathews, Kelly Cook, Paul Green, Lauren DeRosier.

April 11: Ray Compton, Bill Huston, Mrs. Dale Rodgers, Lavonne Hamilton and Jessica Robinson.

April 12: Carla Nordheim, Nathan Bartlow, George Pulliam, Doug Long, Kelly Lambert, Clarece Newbury, Lynn Fenton, Andrew Chase Baker, Andrea Jacoy, Molly Baker, Betty Katsel and Jennifer Cooper.



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