



# HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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# The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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## THIS WEEK

### WAITSBURG



### HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS

Revelers will enjoy traditional events and a new hayride during Hometown Christmas.

(See Page 7)

### DAYTON



### ART

The Blue Mountain Artist's Guild promotes art in public spaces.

(See Page 6)

### SPORTS



### FOOTBALL

Dayton-Waitsburg's season ended on Saturday, as the team lost in the state quarterfinals to Liberty Spangle, 48-19.

(See Page 8)

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## CARRY ON!



Photo by Vance Orchard

This photo was shot by photographer Vance Orchard as young Times publisher Tom Baker considered how he was going to get the Dec. 23 Christmas issue out as the office basement filled with water during the flood of 1964. The issue was a bit smudgy due to cold ink from a lack of heat, but the paper went out on schedule.

## Planning Commission Supports Mixed-Use Rezone

Commission vote is split 3-2

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Following a Nov. 17 public hearing, the Waitsburg Planning Commission voted 3-2 to recommend rezoning property located at 503 W. 2nd, just off Highway 12, from residential to CR4 residential-commercial mixed-use. They plan to submit their recommendation, along with conditional use permit recommendations for the landowner, at the Dec. 21 city council meeting.

The rezone was the result of an application submitted last spring, by property owner Marvin Aronson, who requested that the property be rezoned from residential to commercial in order to accommodate his “small hobby repair business.” Following a well-attended public hearing, the commission rejected that request in favor of considering a mixed-use zoning designation in conjunction with a conditional use permit to allow for shop activities.

The residential-commercial zoning designation allows only for specific

REZONE - PAGE 11

## DAYTON SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS UP

Jan. community meeting gets green light, K-12 school counselor on target for 2017

By Michele Smith  
THE TIMES

DAYTON—Action taken by the Dayton School Board last week included a change in meeting times for December and approval of two resolutions, one of which is a

levy roll back, and the other is for the transfer of funds from the General Fund to Debt Service. Johnson explained the rollback, saying that due to changes in Dayton's levy authority by the state legislature, the \$1,460,000 maintenance and operations levy which was previously approved by voters, has been reduced to \$1,374,508, which will result in a gap in funding for services to students. However, the District believes additional state funding due to the higher than expected enrollment

will prevent any cuts in programs, Johnson said. Johnson told the directors that the district will begin the process of hiring a certified school counselor on in February, as long as enrollment stays at, or above, 400 students. Enrollment currently stands at 412, which is up from an average of 392 during the 2015-16 school year, Johnson said. The board also approved Johnson's request

SCHOOL - PAGE 10

## Remembering Tom Baker

THE FORMER TIMES PUBLISHER'S FAMILY RECALLS HIS HUMILITY AND DEVOTION TO HIS COMMUNITY

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – It wasn't unexpected, but the void is large. Waitsburg is mourning the loss of former Times publisher and longtime civil servant Tom Baker, who passed away after an extended illness on Nov. 14.

Tom not only spent 27 years writing about life in Waitsburg, but he gave wholeheartedly to the town and its folk, becoming a local institution, and leaving behind a lasting legacy.

Tom grew up in Colorado and was 11 years old when America entered World War II. He had a great interest in the news coming out about the war and, at age 12, published his first newspaper. The one-page hand-typed tabloid bears the masthead, “Deuel Street Herald, Editor – Tom Baker, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1942.”

The yellowed sheet, with hand-justified columns on the war, gas rationing, the beet shortage, and even a sports blurb, hangs framed in the Baker household today. A notice at the bottom of the paper reads: “If my subscribers will wait I will try to get out a full length paper 2 pages by the 23. It will have full front page with sports and comics on the back page. The editor.”

Tom became editor of his high school paper and graduated with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Printing Management from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1953. He worked at the Bradford-Robinson Printing Co. in Denver, Colo. for several years, until he learned that The Times was for sale in Waitsburg.

Tom's wife, Anita, whom he married in 1951, said Tom also considered going into the ministry, and was even accepted to a theological seminary in 1960, prior to moving to Waitsburg.

“I've always said there's not much difference between being a pastor and a publisher. You have a weekly obligation, advertising is like passing the collection plate, you share prayers, joys and sorrows, and the editorial is the sermon,” said Tom's son, Loyal.

Tom and Anita moved to Waitsburg in 1963 in anticipation of taking ownership of The Times. They were in their early 30's and were joined by their children Loyal (5), Peggy (7), and Charlie (10).

Tom worked with publisher Carl Dilts for one year before he and Anita took over. The first issue to bear his name as editor was the July 28, 1963 edition.

“The minute we came to town we joined things and went to meetings. Even if it was paper night [Tom] never missed Lions Club or Commercial Club,” Anita said.

She said that many times, after meetings on publication night, people would want to talk, and he would be up until 2 a.m. getting the paper out. Eventually, he learned to go to the office and type in the dark until people were off the streets, she said.

“But if anyone got in he never turned them away or said he was too busy or that he needed to get the paper out,” she added.

Putting out the paper was a true family affair in those days. The Times was printed on letterpress with Anita feeding the press, Charlie pouring “pigs,” and Loyal as flyboy. Doris Hulce was the Linotype operator and Bettie Chase ran the wing mailer. Peggy stayed home and had a hot meal ready for the crew when they arrived.

Loyal said the first year solo was a bit rough, especially the Dec. 23, 1964 issue. Tom was preparing for the big Christmas edition when Waitsburg was hit by the flood of 1964. Water filled The Times' basement as roving reporter Vance Orchard, who worked for the Union Bulletin at the time, stopped in and snapped a picture of Tom ankle deep in water.

“That was ‘the moment’ that Dad gave up on trying to keep the water out,” Loyal said.

Loyal said that even though the power stayed on, the basement was full of water and there was no heat, leaving the ink tacky. Doris Hulce, their faithful Linotype operator was out with the flu and Anita did her best to fill in though she said she “could never get the hang of it.” They did get the paper out even though it was a bit smudged.

Oh! And it was Tom and Anita's wedding anniversary, as well.

“Professionally, that was one of his greatest challenges and yet he didn't despair,” Loyal said. “He taught us that if something happens and you get up-

BAKER - PAGE 7

# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## OBITUARY

## PIONEER PORTRAITS

### THOMAS C. BAKER

APRIL 17, 1930 - NOVEMBER 14, 2016

Thomas Carlton Baker, 86, of Waitsburg, died November 14, 2016, at Booker Rest Home in Dayton.

He was born April 17, 1930, in Fort Morgan, Colo., to Loyal C. and Amalia Greenwald Baker. He attended Baker Elementary School, accompanied to school by his faithful dog Tippy, who quietly curled up beneath his desk each day. (When Tom was promoted from sixth grade, the principal presented Tippy with a diploma.)

As a youngster, he was given piano lessons, and enjoyed playing all of his life. He was a Boy Scout and active in church, music and social events in Fort Morgan.

He graduated from Fort Morgan High School in 1948 where he was active in student government, editor of the student newspaper "The Megaphone," annual staff, drama and music.

He attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Penn. Terribly homesick during that school year, he returned to Colorado, attending the University of Colorado at Boulder for two years. There he met Mary Anita Bridwell, his future wife.

The couple was married December 23, 1951, in Denver. He then returned to Pittsburgh, to resume studies at Carnegie Tech while she finished the year at Boulder after which they reunited in Pittsburgh.

Baker graduated in 1953 with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Printing Management. On the return journey to Colorado, he interviewed at several companies, eventually landing a job with Bradford-Robinson Printing Co. in Denver.

Son Charles was born in April, 1953, in Pittsburgh, daughter Margaret Jean was born in Denver in 1955, and son Loyal was born in 1958, in Denver.

In 1955, he pursued his dream of working in newspapers, accepting a job at the Grand Junction *Sentinel*. Although he enjoyed the position, the job didn't work out and Bradford-Robinson re-offered him a job, and he accepted.

Baker and a co-worker would talk about buying a country newspaper, visiting towns in eastern Colora-



do, Wyoming, and Idaho. Eventually the friend withdrew from the "partnership," and a newspaper broker mentioned a Washington state paper with an expired listing. He flew to Washington, landing at Pendleton, Ore., during the Columbus Day Storm of 1962.

Waitsburg fit perfectly--Tom's and Anita's requirements of having a newspaper and a Presbyterian Church, and the family moved from Denver in June, 1963. He worked with The Times publisher Carl Dilts for one year before officially becoming editor and publisher.

Baker published The Times for the next 27 years, employing his dry wit and unique style while chronicling the life and times of the people of Waitsburg. In the mid-1980s, he dubbed his weekly editorial "TOM-foolery," which he wrote and continued writing after selling the business in 1991, continuing the weekly labor of love until 2009.

In addition to reporting on the community's activities and operating a thriving print shop, he was active in Waitsburg Commercial Club (president, 1965), Waitsburg Lions Club (president, 1972), Masonic

BAKER - PAGE 3

### Ten Years Ago November 30, 2006

The Waitsburg Chapter of the FFA celebrated the Harvest Ball on Nov. 18, naming Courtney Gritman as FFA Queen and Cole Janovich as FFA King. Activities leading up to the sock hop held in the industrial arts shop included pumpkin throwing, bale lifting, pedal tractor races and other fun events.

If you've ever wondered who living in or around Waitsburg has roots deeply planted in the fertile soil, then the 2007 Commercial Club calendar, "Founding Families 1863-1895" will provide plenty of answers. The calendars can be purchased locally and funds from the project are set aside for downtown building owners to defray the costs of renovating historical buildings. The calendar's cover is of an antique 42-star flag that was among items in Bettie Chase's collection of historical memorabilia.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago November 28, 1991

Waitsburg could follow Walla Walla in the use of non-violent penitentiary inmates for public works projects. The topic came up at last week's City Council meeting. Councilman Bob Abbey said Waitsburg's Ervin "Turk" Ely served on a committee, which examined the possibility of citizens using inmate labor.

There is a lot more to aerial application than just flying high. Kevin Winger, owner of Wing Air in Huntsville, and a spray pilot himself, said 80 percent of his job is groundwork and organization. The other 20 percent is the actual application - flying - whether it is seed or chemicals such as pesticides.

Ski Bluewood opened Saturday to a crowd of about 350 people, the ski resort's earliest opening in more than two years, according to owner Stan Goodell.

Glenn Giese, associate office coordinator from the U.S. Postal Service in Spokane gave oath of office to new Waitsburg Postmaster Joan Johnson during a reception at the post office Tuesday. Citizens and postmasters from several offices attended.

### Fifty Years Ago November 24, 1966

Richard K. Harper was elected president of the Columbia County Association of Wheat Growers for 1967 during the annual business meeting Thursday afternoon, November 17, held at the junior exhibit building on the Columbia county fair grounds. Other officers named to serve with Harper during the coming year are: Bob Patton, first vice president; Clark James, second vice president; Lester Eaton Jr., secretary-treasurer; Darin Heady, John Ingram and Jack Bramhall, trustees; Bob Patton, state board member, and Lee Mantz Jr., alternate board member.

Foster Kenney celebrated his third or fourth birthday on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Broom, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stonecipher and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ganguet attended the WSU-UofW game Saturday in Spokane.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago November 28, 1941

The Quality Bakery which has for a number of years been located next door to the Waitsburg Department Store was moved the first of the week to its new location in the Burch building.

Howard Hayes, Johnny Buroker and Ben Bloor, who work at Boeing field, spent Thanksgiving with their parents.

At a party Saturday evening, at the home of M. and Mrs. C.B. Penner in Walla Walla, Mrs. Mary Land announced the engagement of her daughter, Laura, to Jack Penner.

Students returning to school after Thanksgiving vacation included Erma Crall to Cheney, Carroldean Wright to business college in Seattle, Barbara Bachmann, Virginia Rinehart, Joan Hamilton, Roy Leid, Bill Payne, Norman Stanley, Denney Neace and James Stonecipher to W. S. C.

### One Hundred Years Ago December 1, 1916

Walla Walla County's new court house is now entirely finished thru-out and the people of this community have every reason to feel more than proud of this new public building.

Ralph Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Danielson, of this city, won second prize for corn raised on non-irrigated land at the Corn Show at Walla Walla last week.

Alfred Hales is among the Waitsburg students at Pullman who are home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Gustav Vollmer and Harlan Mills went to Lewiston Wednesday to attend the Northwest Livestock Show. Will Stimmel went over Thursday.

### One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago December 4, 1891

A number of Waitsburg boys have been advertising in eastern papers for wives, and judging from the answers they've received there is a superabundance of girls "at the east," and not a few of them are on the marry.

Mrs. Summers, who recently purchased D. N. Smith's place on the Coppei, has just completed a very handsome two-story brick residence there on.

Frank Kimmerly, for years a printer, but now a full fledged limb of the law, "and a good boy, too," was in the city last Saturday on deputy sheriff business. While in the city, he whistled into our composing room and took a seat on the stove.

Last Wednesday Seattle opened her public library, containing over six thousand volumes.

### Touchet Valley Weather

Nov. 23, 2016

#### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Wednesday</b> Few Showers High: 50 Low: 37	<b>Thursday</b> Cloudy High: 51 Low: 38	<b>Friday</b> Mostly Cloudy High: 48 Low: 37	<b>Saturday</b> Mostly Cloudy High: 48 Low: 36	<b>Sunday</b> Cloudy High: 46 Low: 34	<b>Monday</b> Mostly Cloudy High: 42 Low: 31	<b>Tuesday</b> Partly Cloudy High: 45 Low: 32

#### Weather Trivia

What is the rarest form of lightning?

Answer: It is known as ball lightning.

#### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	58	50	50/37	0.28"	0.44"
Tuesday	56	43	50/36	0.06"	0.70"
Wednesday	51	39	50/36	0.00"	-0.26"
Thursday	51	36	49/36	0.00"	45.1°
Friday	41	27	49/35	0.00"	42.4°
Saturday	56	34	48/35	0.04"	+2.7°
Sunday	54	35	48/35	0.06"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

#### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
<b>New 11/29</b>	7:06 a.m.	4:12 p.m.	1:10 a.m.	1:52 p.m.
Wednesday	7:08 a.m.	4:11 p.m.	2:11 a.m.	2:18 p.m.
Thursday	7:09 a.m.	4:10 p.m.	3:11 a.m.	2:44 p.m.
Friday	7:10 a.m.	4:10 p.m.	4:10 a.m.	3:11 p.m.
Saturday	7:11 a.m.	4:09 p.m.	5:09 a.m.	3:41 p.m.
<b>First 12/7</b>	7:13 a.m.	4:09 p.m.	6:07 a.m.	4:14 p.m.
Sunday	7:14 a.m.	4:08 p.m.	7:04 a.m.	4:51 p.m.
Monday				
Tuesday				

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

#### VILLAGE SHOPPES

See us for gift giving ideas  
Just in for Christmas:  
Perfect to fill a basket  
Or for a stocking stuffer

Yankee Christmas candles  
Touchet River Rocks  
Wassall  
Huckleberry jam and syrup  
Wild Huckleberry jam  
Seedless Wild Blackberry jam  
Red raspberry pepper jam  
Pepper jelly  
Elderberry and chokecherry jelly  
L & B Wheatberry Chili, Pilaf,  
And wheatberries  
\*\*\*\*\*ATTENTION\*\*\*\*  
PEDAL CARS REDUCED  
AND GOING FAST

#### COTTAGE PATH

Antiques and Collectables  
125-127 E. Main St  
Dayton, WA  
Monday, Thurs, Friday,  
Saturday  
10-4pm  
Sunday 10-2pm  
Closed Tuesday, Wednesday, and some Mondays  
Caroline McFarland  
Cell 509-629-0032 home-509 843-3734

#### FOR SALE

The Village Shoppes

26 Shops In One  
Stylized Village, 6000 sq ft  
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# TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

## NEWS BRIEFS

### BMS ANNUAL MEETING

DAYTON – The Blue Mountain Station Co-Op Members Annual Meeting and Membership Drive will take place Wed., Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. at the BMS Co-Op Market.

The board will provide heavy appetizers, wine, and beer. There will be a quick meeting to review last year's operations, revenue, successes, challenges followed by voting on amendments and

2017 officers.

This will be an opportunity to renew memberships, mingle with like-minded people, and meet regional farmers and vendors who supply the market. Consider bringing a friend who is not a member.

### LYNN GARDNER SHOWS JEWELRY DURING CHRISTMAS KICKOFF

DAYTON – Sandpoint, Idaho artist Lynn Gardner will showcase her unique, customizable, and vibrant torch-fired enamel jewelry on display at the Wenaha Gallery (219 E. Main, Dayton) from Nov. 7 through Dec. 10. Gardner will be at the gallery on Fri., Nov. 25 from 3-7 p.m. as part of the Christmas Kickoff Celebration and free refreshments will be served.

Gardner was recently featured in Belle Armoire Magazine and is represented by galleries in Montana, Idaho, Colorado, and Arizona.



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

- 25: NO SCHOOL
- 28: Omelet & Sausage; Sausage Dog, French Fries
- 29: Muffin & Yogurt; Cook's Choice
- 30: Longjohn: Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, Baby Carrots, Pineapple
- 1: Breakfast Pizza, Chicken Caesar Wrap

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

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

# 24

### THANKSGIVING

# 25-26

#### Dayton Christmas Kickoff

# 25

#### Soup for the Soul

Dayton First Christian Church (410 S. 3rd, Dayton) 5:30 p.m.

#### Onion City Band

Dayton Eagles 9 p.m. Open to the public, \$5 cover

# 26

#### 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.

#### Karaoke

Tuxedo Bar & Grill 8 p.m.

# 28

#### Waitsburg Story Time

Weller Public Library 10:30 a.m.

#### Dayton City Council

City Hall 6 p.m.

# 29

#### Prescott Library Story Time

Prescott Library 11 a.m. Crafts and stories geared to preschool children, but all ages are welcome.

#### Waitsburg Senior Round Table

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

#### Dayton Senior Round Table

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

# 30

#### Dayton Library Story Time

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

## OBITUARY (Cont.)

### BAKER - FROM PAGE 2

Lodge No. 16, F&A.M., the Order of Eastern Star No. 9, Waitsburg Historical Society, Waitsburg Presbyterian Church choir and Board of Elders, Moderator of Central Washington Presbytery, Walla Walla Community College Board of Trustees (1971-77), Walla Walla Community College Foundation board, Blue Mountain Community Foundation (board member and president), Inquiry Club, Health Foundation Board in Dayton, Walla Walla County Board of Equalization (2003-2015), Walla Walla Union-Bulletin/Seattle Times Community Advisory Board (1998-2003), Washington Newspaper Publishers Association (Board of Directors, Secretary, Treasurer, President 1985-86), Waitsburg Boy Scout Executive Board, Waitsburg City Council and mayor (1983-86, 1993-97) for many years, and others.

Honors received include Waitsburg FFA Honorary Chapter Farmer (1960s), Waitsburg Commercial Club Community Service Award 1976, Washington Newspaper Publishers Association President 1985-86, Washington Newspaper Publishers Association John L. Fournier Community Service Award 1987, Waitsburg High School Alumni Association Award of Merit 1992 and Honorary Member, Waitsburg Booster Club Booster of the Year 2005-06, Days of Real Sport Parade Marshal 2006, Walla Walla Chamber of Commerce Award of Merit 2007, Lions Club Melvin Jones Fellow 2012-13 and other honors.

Baker retired in 1991 after selling The Times, continuing with his public service and during that time, he and Anita enjoyed traveling and attending family activities. He made his Walk with Christ in 2007.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Anita, at home; son Charles (Patty) of Quilcene, Wash.; daughter Peggy (Randy) Mudd of Pasco; son Loyal (Charlotte) of Dayton; grandchildren Tom (Nikki) Baker of Moscow, Id., Dan Baker of Moscow, Id., Amalia "Molly" Baker of Sequim, Wash., Emilie (Jake Scott) Baker of Port Townsend, Wash., Anthony (Dannielle) Henry of Richland, Wash., Whitney Baker of Spokane, Wash., Matthew (Corinne) Baker of Loveland, Colo., Morgan Baker of Cheney, Wash.; great-grandchildren Everlee Baker, Keira Baker, Leia Baker Hendrickson, River Baker Hendrickson, Valerie Baker Scott, Carter Henry, Sophie Henry, and Drayson Baker.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Services will begin with Eastern Star and Masonic ritualistic ceremonies and inurnment at the Waitsburg City Cemetery at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, November 23, 2016, followed by a Memorial Service at the Waitsburg Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. A Memorial Reception Luncheon will follow at the Waitsburg Town Hall, 121 Main Street.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Baker/Mudd WWCC Nursing Scholarship through the Blue Mountain Community Foundation, 22 E. Poplar St., Walla Walla, WA 99362, or the Waitsburg Historical Society, P.O. Box 341, Waitsburg, WA 99361, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are under the care of Hubbard-Rogg Funeral Home, 111 S. 2<sup>nd</sup> Dayton, Wash.

## BIRTHDAYS

**November 25:** Brandon Leroue, Kelly Maib, Lucas Olona, Jody Lehr, Carey Demaris, Tyler Green.

**November 26:** Devon Harshman, Donna Lee Harris, Donald Land, Greg Gabel.

**November 27:** Peggy Lightfoot, Nita Snider, Rose Worth, Rod Baker, Jaidyn Brown.

**November 28:** Norma Jean Green, Karen Hermanns, Shawn White, Michael Lafer, Cara Rea.

**November 29:** Myra Bloor, Lewis Neace, Sherrie Morris, Pat Huwe, Scott Lambert.

**November 30:** Betty Prock, Betty Hofer, David McKenzie, Cameron McConnell.

**December 1:** Debbie Hunter, Linda Rohde, Martin Sauer, Michelle Saranovich, Jean Hinchliffe.

**December 2:** James Liebermann.

### Church Directory

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

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

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

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

### Dayton Eagles Christmas Kick-off

Friday, Nov. 25th  
**Onion City Band**  
9 p.m.; \$5 Cover  
Public Welcome

Friday, Dec. 2  
**Prime Rib Dinner**  
5-8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3  
**FrogHollow Band**  
9 p.m.; \$5 Cover

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## The Times

STAFF DIRECTORY

**KEN GRAHAM, Editor & Publisher**  
ken@waitsburgtimes.com  
(509) 540-2752

**DENA WOOD, Waitsburg Reporter**  
dena@waitsburgtimes.com  
(509) 520-3183

**MICHELE SMITH, Dayton Reporter**  
michele@waitsburgtimes.com  
(509) 520-5297

**TEENY MCMUNN, Advertising Manager**  
advertising@waitsburgtimes.com  
(509) 386-5287

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The Times  
139 Main St., P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg  
242 E. Main Street, Dayton  
(509) 337-6631

# COMMENTARY

**KEN GRAHAM:**  
**FROM THE PUBLISHER**

## Tom Baker, Pressman

In the modern era of small-time newspapering, it's important, of course, to have the gumption and perseverance to go out and talk to people and write stories. And also, to have the wherewithal to sell advertising.



But beyond that, all you really need is a good computer, good software and a good internet connection. Now you're in business.

When Tom Baker took over as owner, publisher, and editor of The Times more than 50 years ago, you needed every bit of newspapering skill you do now. But in that pre-digital age, you also needed to practically be a mechanical engineer.

Tom was the consummate small-town newspaperman. He was active in the community, and took great pride in his ability to keep the residents of Waitsburg informed about all the town's goings-on. But he had other important skills as well.

He received a degree in printing management in 1953, and had worked for a printing company in Denver for many years.

In Waitsburg, besides being a reporter and editor, Tom ran a sophisticated printing operation.

Until the end of 1975, The Times was printed every week on a Miehle letterpress, located in the Times' building. Type was set with an ancient Linotype machine (which still sits in the Times office as a museum piece). Lead was melted to make plates for the press.

About 1,000 four-page sheets of newsprint could be run through the press in an hour. They were then moved to the folding machine.

The Times also had a smaller letterpress (it's still here) and the Bakers ran a full-service printing business.

It took three or four employees, along with the entire Baker family, to keep all the machinery working.

At the end of 1975, printing of The Times was hired out to a large publisher with a modern offset press. The Linotype and melted lead were retired.

In an interview with a Union-Bulletin reporter that year, Tom talked about his hesitation to give up the old way of printing:

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 5**

## The Times

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## For Trump Voters, There is No Left or Right

By Henry Olsen, Special to The Washington Post

Donald Trump has won what might be the greatest "change election" in decades. Republicans leaders are only now waking up to the fact that the change Trump's voters want will end up changing the GOP, too.

Trump's voters were not voting for less government. Instead, they believe the promise of American life has been taken from them by elites of both parties who neither know nor care what they are doing to their fellow citizens. Trump stepped into this massive credibility gap with the message that he was different. In his talks, tweets and rallies, he identified the problems these people were facing: stagnating wages, shrinking numbers of good jobs, a political and media culture that treated them as though they were aliens in their own country. For years, they had been longing for someone of Trump's stature to say to them: "I hear you, and I will make things right."

These voters backed Trump because they want their heritage back. This is not, as has been charged, a racially tinged impulse. Millions of Trump's supporters voted for Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012. Rather, it is the heritage that all Americans are of equal worth, that common values and common activities are worthy of respect and reward and confer dignity. Trump said he would "make America great again," but he could have run on a different, more intellectual slogan: "Make American citizenship count again."

This citizenship agenda is less interested in shrinking government than in making it work for average Americans. Trump's signature issues - immigration, trade, law and order, fighting terrorism - all involve the federal government doing more and doing it better. This push for federal action will pose serious challenges to the reigning GOP orthodoxy. However, if the first 100 days of a Trump presidency involve nothing more than tax cuts, deregulation and other traditional Republican ideas, the voters who wanted something different will wonder whether they were simply marks in a skillful con.

Many of Trump voters' priorities can be addressed in ways consistent with Republican inclinations. Immigration can be reduced but not eliminated; trade deals can proceed if they ensure that benefits flow to average Americans, not just those in finance or exporting industries. Tax reform, which means raising taxes on millions of honest Americans, can make way for tax cuts, and those cuts can be structured so that large proportional gains go to those making less than the median in-

come.

Other initiatives might require more direct government action. Stagnating wages are not going away overnight. Why not create a generous wage subsidy in place of a minimum wage increase? Why not pass a New Homestead Act that gives incentives to Americans in low-growth areas to move to places with greater opportunity? Why not withhold federal criminal-justice funding from police departments with a pattern of civil rights violations, and increase funding for departments that cut crime and eradicate police misbehavior?

This style of governance is not just what Americans want: It also fits with the Reaganite philosophy Republicans purport to admire. In his famous speech endorsing Barry Goldwater, Reagan told Americans: "There is no such thing as left or right. There is only up or down." Trump voters believe this wholeheartedly. They want government to move up and move beyond the sterile ideological battles of left or right. There's a reason Trump got the votes of the descendants of the Reagan Democrats: He was communicating the Reagan message that Americans of all stripes deserved a hand up from their government.

Reagan never let ideology get in the way of helping average Americans. Reagan didn't just support free trade; he subtly encouraged Japan to enact "voluntary" export limits, which forced Japanese firms wanting to sell more cars in the United States to build American factories employing American workers. The Gipper's tax cuts always included generous exemptions or credits geared toward removing millions of low-income workers from the rolls entirely. Reagan's two terms are replete with examples of an energetic, active government that was nonetheless limited in its scope and aspirations.

Trump's victory has given the Republican Party the opportunity of a generation. It can either hear the demands of whom, echoing Reagan and conservative Australian statesman Sir Robert Menzies, Trump calls "the forgotten people" or not. If it does, it will realign the GOP with its Reaganite heritage and work to affirm what Reagan called "the purpose and worth to each and every life." If the GOP can change back to what it once was, it can enact the change Trump's voters want and change America for the better.

Olsen is a senior fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center and an adjunct professor at Villanova University. His book "Ronald Reagan: New Deal Republican" is scheduled for publication next year.

## America: More polarized, more inclusive

By Paul Taylor, Special To The Washington Post

If you're despondent over the election, consider this reminder from F. Scott Fitzgerald: "The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in mind at the same time, and still retain the ability to function."

The "opposed ideas" we need to juggle simultaneously concern who we are as Americans - a multiracial, multicultural nation coming to terms with our galloping diversity, or an us-against-them nation more torn apart by race, age, gender, geography, immigrant status and socioeconomic circumstance than at any time in living memory.

That second idea has had a triumphant 2016. But it hasn't repealed the first idea. Twenty-first-century America is growing more polarized and more inclusive at the same time.

The ugly aftermath of a toxic political campaign isn't the easiest moment to celebrate the kumbaya half of our two-sided coin. It's especially dicey to do so using data from public opinion surveys, given polling's many misfires in this election. Nevertheless, let me try.

Item: In a nationwide Pew Research Center survey taken this spring, 59 percent of Americans said immigrants mostly strengthen our country, while 33 percent said they mostly burden our country. When the same question was asked in 1994, these numbers had been reversed: Sixty-three percent said burden; 31 percent said strengthen.

Item: Americans now believe same-sex marriage should be legally recognized by 61 percent to 37 percent. In 1996, they opposed same-sex marriage by 68 percent to 27 percent.

Item: In a nationwide survey this spring that I worked on with the non-profit group Encore.org exploring attitudes toward America's "gray-brown" divide, 30 percent of respondents said the fact that most older adults are white and conservative, while a growing share of younger adults are nonwhite and liberal, will make it more difficult to solve our nation's most pressing problems. But 65 percent said that this growing diversity is more likely to be a source of national strength.

Item: Half a century ago, interracial marriages were illegal in a third of our states and a gasp-inducing taboo everywhere else. Today weddings among whites, blacks, Hispanics or Asians (16 percent) are more common than marriages between Democrats and Republicans (9 percent).

That last data point captures the current paradox. As our racial and cultural walls become more porous, our partisan chasms have grown wider. Politics is no longer just a contest of my ideas vs. yours. It's gotten meaner and more tribal. My group identity against yours. My grievances against yours. My insistence on these shifting boundaries vs. your resistance to them.

Any polity that lurches from President Barack Obama to Donald Trump doesn't have a settled idea about who it is. This isn't new. Amid the tumult of the Industrial Revolution, as the verities of religion were being undercut by the march of science, the British poet Matthew Arnold wrote about "wandering between two worlds, one dead, the other powerless to be born."

We're in such a moment now. Globalization, immigration, automation, the digital revolution, the women's revolution and the inclusion revolution are creating a new constellation of winners and losers. A wide swath of Americans feel like outcasts from the economy, exiles from the culture, strangers in their own land. Their sense of loss is palpable, as Trump understood. At the same time, another swath isn't yet sure if they've won a full seat at the table. Their anxieties and aspirations are every bit as legitimate.

These transitions do not last forever. Tick by tick, demographic change

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 5**

## Letters Welcome

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

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

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

# TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

## GRAHAM - FROM P.4

"The tremendous costs were a factor, of course," he said. "But then there was also my heritage as a printer and newspaperman. Intertypes, matrices, ink, make-up - the whole mechanical basis for producing a newspaper - was something that had become a part of me, or me a part of it, and I wasn't that anxious to toss it all over. I even found satisfaction in taking something that everyone else had kicked out the back door, and making it go for another ten years."

As I sit here pecking away on my laptop in my cushy little office, worrying about whether my internet connection will stay on, it's humbling to think about what it took to put out a newspaper back in the old days.

## POST - FROM P.4

and generational replacement will tilt the balance toward the forces of inclusion. All the trends cited above are powered by millennials, our youngest, largest and most diverse generation. A lot of them didn't show up at the polls last week, but they'll be running the show for decades to come - no doubt with some zigs and zags along the way.

As for the rest of us, we'd do well to heed the wisdom of the proverb that says societies become great when old men plant trees whose shade they know they will never sit under. The future of today's young is the last report card for today's old. Our fates are shared, even if we don't look alike. That's not just my opinion. In this great, big, mixed-up country of ours, it's what most Americans think.

Taylor is the author of "The Next America: Boomers, Millennials and the Looming Generational Showdown."

## WHS KNOWLEDGE BOWL MEET

### Dayton dominates with 98 points

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG - Waitsburg was host to the November knowledge bowl meet on Thurs., Nov. 17 at the First Christian and Presbyterian Churches. A total of 14 teams competed from Dayton, DeSales, Pomeroy, Prescott, and Clarkston.

Dayton Team 1 was a dominant first place with 98 points. Dayton Team 1 members include: Benjamin White, Cal Martin, Zech Bryan, Jennifer Warren, and Kylee Harris. They are coached by Doug Yenney.

"I'm very pleased with our team's performance at Waitsburg. Anytime we can score near 100 points it's something to be proud of. We also recognize that DeSales and Waitsburg were missing some of their strongest students at the Waitsburg meet," Yenney said.

WHS Team 1 came from behind to place second in the meet with 66 points. Competing for Waitsburg were Cade Branson, Leena Baker, Gillian Pope, Seamus House, Scott Leamy, Anna Miller, Kevin Murphy, Austin James, Kyle Martin, Jacob Elder, Thomas Elder, and Riley Witt. Their coach is Mr. Brad Green.

Prescott placed 11th with 45 points. Several members were absent due to the state soccer tournament. Participating team members included: Eduardo Perez, Jocelyn Granados, Dariana Martinez, Iris Martinez, and Vianey Granados. Absent team members include: Oscar Garcia, Christian Caro, Ivan Figueroa, Maribel Mendoza, Katia Sanchez, and Anahi Diaz. Prescott is coached by Jeff Foertsch.

Waitsburg Team 2 placed 7th, Dayton Team 4 placed 10th, Dayton Team 2 placed 12th, and Dayton Team 3 placed 13th.

Teams answered 240 questions on a wide range of subjects. Try these out: The doldrums occur on either side of what line of latitude? What is the square root of the square root of 16 times 16? What is the term for the part of the body consisting of the cranium and mandible? Answers: equator, 16, skull.



Courtesy Photo

Waitsburg's Team 1 confers during last week's KB meet. L to R: Leena Baker, Cade Branson, Scott Leamy, Riley Witt.

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Front: Riley Hubbard & Levi Boudrieau Center: Monte Pettichord-Mathews, Hendrix Groom, Blake Jones, Brayden Mohny, Caleb Barron, Koby Harris, Sarabeth McGowen, Natalie Teal. Back: Seazyn Russell, Kiley Curran, Annaka Moreland, Megan Forney, Teagen Larsen, Mya Wood, Zechariah Wood.

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## Blue Mountain Artists Guild Promotes Art in Public Spaces

GUILD PROVIDES FRIENDSHIP AND SUPPORT FOR LOCAL ARTISTS

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—What do a dragon, the word “sproing”, Bob Hope, a red blend, a cornucopia, and Franciscan ware have in common?

Not much unless you are looking at a common theme, which is the case this month when the Blue Mountain Artists Guild presents its theme for November: “Dining Room Tables”.

Every month members of the Blue Mountain Artists Guild produce art based on a monthly theme for display in the Delany Room, and they have been doing so since 2008.

Debbie Baxter, a former guild member and retired Dayton High School art teacher, said that gathering local artists together to promote art in the community had been a long time goal of artist and visionary Vivian Eslick McCauley, who founded the BMAG.

Artists met at the Delany Building to share and display their work, learn and support each other, and take turns demonstrating art programs. The artists were encouraged by visiting guest artists with hands-on projects, Baxter



Courtesy Photo

Members of the Blue Mountain Artists Guild show off their work. From l to r: Brenda North, Michele Smith, Lydia Caudill, Sylvia Beuhler (in back), Meredith Dedman, Kris Takamura, and Martha Mason

said.

“Thank you Vivian for helping us get art out in the public where we can all enjoy and appreciate it,” Baxter added.

The BMAG currently has about nine active members who all agree that the guild provides friendship and support for their individual artistic endeavors.

“When you are an artist you need art friends to support you,” said guild member Martha Mason.

“It is good for me because there is a theme, and an expectation that inspires me, or I procrastinate,” guild member Kris Takamura admitted.

The guild’s most recent member Lydia Caudill said the guild provides her with a fun time to get creative and a group to share that with.

If you miss seeing “Dining Room Tables” this month, you have the chance to see it when it makes its rounds of the

community, first at the Dayton General Hospital, in December, and at The Blue Mountain Station, in January.

The monthly theme for December is “Sweets”, which will go on display in the Delany Room on Nov. 29.

To join the BMAG, or for more information about the BMAG, contact president Meredith Dedman at 382-2372, or vice president Sylvia Beuhler at (509) 629-2052.



Photo by Michele Smith

Badger Construction of Dayton has been moving dirt for Building No. 2 at Blue Mountain Station.

## Port Renews Lease with Corps of Engineers

COMMISSIONERS APPROVE 2017 BUDGET

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—On Nov. 9, Port of Columbia commissioners, Port Manager Jennie Dickinson, and Rodney Huffman with the Walla Walla District US Army Corps of Engineers met to discuss renewal of the Port’s lease with the Corps on the Lyons Ferry facility.

“We have reviewed the document. It is pretty standard, with some attachments: maps showing the facility, the Port’s development plan for 25 years, an inventory and condition report, and an environmental assessment that was done,” said Dickinson.

Dickinson asked for an assurance from Huffman that the lease does not supersede the seasonal camping program at Lyons Ferry, and she asked to revisit the inventory and condition report regarding the condition of the breakwater and crib walls at the marina, which she said were in “fair” condition, rather than “good” condition.

Dickinson also asked how the Port’s facilities plan would mesh with the US-ACE Lower Monumental Master Plan, which is currently being developed and will be ready in 2017.

“As long as it complies with the Master Plan, there is no problem,” Huffman answered. “We would look at it site specifically.”

At Dickinson’s recommendation, and after considerable discussion, all the parties came to the table to renew the lease for an additional 25 years.

Dan Heath, also with the Corps’ Walla Walla District, told Port officials

about some issues the Corps is having as a result of the Lyons Ferry Road realignment project. Heath said there were some minor issues pertaining to degradation of the soil that requires revegetation, and he said there is an oil spill that requires cleaning.

Heath said there had been no movement from the county on signs at the marina.

“We were looking for a larger sign, to identify more amenities,” Heath said, pointing out there was no eating, store, fuel, or lodging indicators on the signage.

In his report to the commissioners, the Port’s economic development manager Brad McMasters talked about partnering with Walla Walla Community College to bring extended learning courses to Columbia County.

Two classes are being offered at Blue Mountain Station, including a class on pruning fruit trees on Nov. 12, and a chopping, mincing and general knife skills class on Dec. 13.

McMasters said that he is obligated by a USDA rural business enterprise grant to offer business courses, and WWCC will push the classes through their program.

“They will market, advertise, and run payments through their system,” he said. “I am looking forward to that relationship.”

Paul Didelius with Frontier Rail, LLC, is in talks with the Washington Dept. of Transportation about replacing one of the eight railroad bridges with a culvert, Dickinson said.

Dickinson plans to turn management of the right of way over to Frontier Rail, LLC next week, she said.

## DAYTON COUNCIL ADDRESSES CODE ENFORCEMENT ISSUES

THE CITY HAS PUT NEW EMPHASIS ON CODE COMPLIANCE IN THE PAST TWO YEARS

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Dayton City Council approved several resolutions and ordinances when they met in their regular session on Nov. 14.

There was much discussion about the city’s code compliance program.

Speaking to the council about the nuisance codes were Dayton residents Art Hall, Dave Bailey, Ann Strode and Mike Smith.

Hall told the council that he thinks the nuisance code is an important thing to have, but objected to the complaint-driven process, and he quoted a number of legal references to back his position.

“Dayton’s code is based on CCRs (covenants, conditions and restrictions), and I think that is a wrong choice. If you build a brand-new housing development, with parks and new grass, you want to maintain that. People subscribe to CCRs to maintain the level of appearance,” Hall said.

“Your code puts CCRs on a community that has existed over one hundred years,” said Hall.

Hall said the ideal situation would be to talk to one’s neighbor, if there is a problem.

“Go speak to him. Tell him you have a problem. Try to resolve the issue,” Hall said.

David Bailey told the council that he would like to see a mechanism put in place for RVs which are sometimes parked, and sometimes on the road.

“What you are missing is a way for the clock to start over for travel trailers,” Bailey said.

Resident Ann Strode gave the city council her opinion about the compliance codes. “When something new comes up people get upset with change,” she said.

Strode said she is a strong advocate for code compliance, and of the code compliance officer’s efforts. “I don’t want to alienate my neighbors by complaining to my neighbors directly,

Strode said.

Resident Mike Smith also spoke on behalf of code compliance efforts. “There have been subtle changes around town. Some of the places have been cleaned up a little bit, and I appreciate that,” he said.

By letter of support, Port Manager Jennie Dickinson agreed. “I am grateful efforts have been made,” said Dickinson pointing to instances where fires have happened in the past because of dry grass around wood structures, and due to the lack of code enforcement.

Hall said that he was not opposed to the code, but was opposed to how it was applied.

“The law must apply equally, unless it meets the burden of proof. The ordinance cannot be selectively enforced against certain individuals, and it must be equally enforced against all individuals,” said Hall.

Council member Delphine Bailey reminded Hall that he was on the city council in December, 2015 when the council decided to aggressively pursue nuisance abatement issues.

“We as a council asked the code enforcement officer to be aggressive,” Bailey said.

Mike Paris, also on the city council, said, “We need to give this thing a chance. There are places in town that need to be cleaned up. I do not believe we are singling out any certain person or population, as far as this goes.”

The council approved Ordinance 1903, amending the Dayton Municipal Code, Titles 10,11,12,17 and 19 for consistency with Title 10, Administration of Development Regulations and Title 21, Code Compliance.

The council also approved Ordinance 1904, which amends the section of the Dayton Municipal code to provide that it shall be a public nuisance to grow marijuana plants or to process marijuana or marijuana-infused products in a manner such that marijuana can be seen or smelled from a public place or the private property of a housing unit.

Also adopted by the city council was Resolution 1294, which authorizes an increase in the regular property tax levy for 2017, in the amount of \$3,480.00, which is a one percent increase from 2016.

The council approved a request

**BAKER - FROM PAGE 1**

set, react, and lose your cool, the first thing you have to do is to get your emotions under control," Loyal said.

Loyal later found the photo negative in the Whitman College archives and had the portrait framed. A portion of the text under the portrait reads:

"In spite of all the obstacles, that week's issue, though a bit smudgy, got out, sprinkled with light-hearted anecdotes from the town's experiences during the flooding. Character, when forged in the crucible, sets one apart. Your perseverance is a monument which binds us, not just as keepers of the flame, but as family. We hope only to 'Carry On!' by your example."

Since Tom's passing, many people have commented on Facebook, describing him as "gentle" and "kind." Loyal said Tom also taught his children to make friends with someone that didn't like them rather than to fight back.

As a child, Tom delivered mail for the post office at Christmas time, and his approach to a snarling dog was to take dog biscuits and make friends with the animal. Tom maintained that tradition and always carried dog biscuits for the dogs he and Anita would meet on their daily Waitsburg bike rides.

In the newspaper business, it's hard to avoid having people not like you, but that was always a tough one for Tom, Loyal said.

Loyal said Tom was always studying efficiency and was first in line to update his technology.

When the new machines came out and the dailies bought them, Tom would buy their second and third generation machines, Loyal said. When computers came along he got right into that. We got a laser printer right off, then got PageMaker, then Pagination.

"He didn't skimp on having the best equipment because that paid dividends by saving you time," Loyal said.

Anita recalled that Tom used some of that extra time

to take wedding photos, which provided the family with plenty of funny wedding stories through the years. One day the sheriff even tracked Tom down at home to deliver him to a reception where he was unaware he'd been expected to take photos.

Tom also taught journalism at the high school for several years. For the first period of each day, the entire family would be at school, with Tom and Anita teaching, and the children attending class.

"From a teacher's perspective, Tom was just too nice with the kids!" said Anita.

The words "thoughtful" and "spirited debater" have also been used repeatedly in describing Tom. His obituary boasts a list of public service activities, club memberships, and awards that few could rival.

Loyal said Tom had a strong philosophy of being involved and covering your town. While publishing The Times, he was on the Waitsburg city council for four years and served as mayor for five. When asked about a potential conflict of interest, Loyal referred to an article about Tom that ran in the Union Bulletin and was re-printed in the July 18, 1983 issue of Time Magazine. The article quotes Howard Smith saying simply, "It was his turn to be mayor."

The Baker home is filled with stack upon stack of books, providing testament to a man who was constantly learning. Tom belonged to the Walla Walla Inquiry Club and would spend a year researching and writing a paper to present to the group, Anita said.

He regularly read both The Wall Street Journal and the New Yorker.

"Even though he was conservative, he read both sides because his philosophy was that somewhere in the middle was the truth," said daughter-in-law, Charlotte Baker.

Always unassuming, Tom was as comfortable talking with a governor as with a vagrant. He was never boastful. In fact, son Loyal was surprised to learn, through conversation



with an acquaintance, that Tom served on the Walla Walla County Board of Equalization. His dad had never mentioned it.

Just seven years after arriving in Waitsburg, Tom was appointed to the Walla Walla Community College Board of Trustees. And he was responsible for getting the China Pavilion moved from the World's Fair Expo in Spokane to the college campus, Anita said.

As president of the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, Tom, joined by Anita, visited the White House and met not one, but three presidents – Ronald Reagan, George H. W. Bush, and Bill Clinton. In a twist of irony, the only presidential family the staunchly republican Bakers were able to have their pictures taken with was the Clintons.

"He wasn't in anything for his ego. He was in it for the betterment of the town and the community," Loyal said.

"If he was in it to glorify himself, he got brought down a notch or two when he got home!" said Anita, laughing.

"His was just a remarkable, exemplary life, and he got to do what he wanted to do, which was to be a small town newspaper editor," Loyal said.



Photos by Dena Wood

Top: Tom and Anita Baker visited the white house three times and met presidents Reagan, Bush Sr., and Clinton. The only president offering photo shoots were the Clintons. (l to R) Molly and Tom Baker, Hillary and Bill Clinton, Anita and Tom Baker. Above: Anita Baker holds Tom's first newspaper, self-published when he was just 12.-years-old.

**WAITSBURG HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS, DEC. 3-4**  
SUNDAY HAYRIDE IS NEW EVENT

WAITSBURG – Each year, on the first weekend in December, Waitsburg families flock to Main Street to enjoy Waitsburg's annual Christmas celebration. This will be Waitsburg's 31st Hometown Christmas.

Main Street will be decked out with a large community Christmas tree, decorated by Waitsburg students, in front of the Plaza Theater. Garlands and wreaths will hang festively from the light poles. Smaller themed trees, from the FFA's Festival of Trees, will line the sidewalks.

**Saturday, December 3**

On Saturday at 9 a.m., Town Hall will open its doors to the public. Chef Jeff Davis, of Chef Jeff's Soups, will serve breakfast and lunch, while vendors staff tables filled with treats, hand-crafted goods, gift items, and other wares.

A cookie exchange and a children's cookie decorating workshop will take place from 1-3 p.m. Community members are invited to bring two dozen of one type of cookie and exchange them for two dozen of assorted varieties. Supplies and cookies will be furnished for children to decorate and take home (or eat).

Prints by local photographer Vance Price will be on exhibit at the Ten Ton Press building from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. An official reception for his show is slated for Sat., Dec. 10.

At 4 p.m. the American Legion Auxiliary will host its popular Turkey Bingo fundraiser at the Waitsburg Elementary School Multipurpose Room. Doors open at 3 p.m.

**Sunday, December 4**

Vendors will return to Town Hall on Sunday morning and local bluegrass groups and students will provide musical entertainment throughout the day. Chef Jeff will once again provide breakfast and lunch.

Santa Claus will make a special appearance at The Q from 1-3 p.m., and children are encouraged to stop in and share their gift list. They will enjoy a special visit with Santa as well as a free goodie bag and a photo to capture the memory.

At 2 p.m. a community hayride will depart from in front of the Nothing New Antiques/Fancy Treasures building. All are welcome to hop on board and enjoy the ride.

Everyone will want to be present at Town Hall at 4 p.m. for the annual giveaway drawings. For every \$5 spent in town in the weeks leading up to Hometown Christmas, shoppers earn one drawing ticket. Winners must be present at the drawing to claim prizes.

This year's prizes include gift certificates to local businesses and restaurants, gym memberships, Christmas décor, frozen turkeys, RV parking, and more.

At 5 p.m., festivities take to the street for the annual lighted Christmas parade featuring lighted floats, animals, bikes, and more. The WHS band will perform on the Weller Library steps during the parade.

After the parade, warm up at Town Hall with the annual Bill Thompson Memorial Chili Feed. The meal of chili, soup and bread, prepared by Whoopemup Café's Chef Bryant, is \$5 per person and \$20 per family.

Register for the parade or to sell your wares at Town Hall by visiting cityofwaitsburg.org, clicking on the Community Events tab, and scrolling to Hometown Christmas.

**Walla Walla County**  
**4-H Award Winners**

TIMOTHY DAVES IS OUTSTANDING  
4-H BOY FOR WW COUNTY

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Local 4-H members were recognized in a Walla Walla County 4-H Achievement Night Award Ceremony at the Walla Walla Fairgrounds Community Building on Sun., Nov. 12. The Home Grown Go Wild group walked away with the Best Window Display award for their impressive display in the Ten Ton Press building window on Waitsburg's Main Street.

Timothy Daves received the Wayne Stambugh Memorial Award, with Emily Adams receiving Honorable Mention. The award is given to members enrolled in a plant or science garden project who has been nominated by his or her leader. Adams also received the Farm Bureau Garden Award.

Jared Farley was a state fair participant in Livestock Judging. Project medals went to: Emily Adams (horse, food preservation, garden), Timothy Daves (garden, photography), William Hong (science), Seamus House (swine), Tom House (leadership.)

Timothy Daves, Seamus House, and Tom House all received the Public Speaking Medal of Honor and Adams received a General Achievement Medal of Honor.

Makenna Barron received a swine public presentation award in the junior division for her "Showmanship Tips" presentation.

Tom House received a leadership presentation awards in the senior division for his "Food Science" presentation.

Seamus House received the judges Daily Choice Award for his "What Happens to a Pig at 1 Week" presentation.

Stacia Deal received the O.A. White Scholarship Fund scholarship.

Seamus House received his first-year ping and Timothy Daves and Tom House received second year pins.

Timothy Daves was named Outstanding 4-H Boy for Walla Walla County in the intermediate division.

Beth Daves received the 4-H alumni award.

To learn more about 4-H in Waitsburg contact the Walla Walla extension office at (509) 524-2685 or email wallawalla4h@wsu.edu to be connected with the right group.

# SPORTS

## DW Season Ends with 48-19 Loss to Liberty

DAYTON-WAITSBURG RODE A 10-GAME WINNING STREAK INTO STATE QUARTERFINALS

By Ken Graham  
THE TIMES

PASCO — The Dayton-Waitsburg football team finally met their match here Saturday night, as they suffered a rout at the hands of a hot Liberty Spangle team. With the loss, the DW season ended in the quarterfinal round of the state playoffs.

DW finished their season with a 10-2 record. The team won the Eastern Washington Athletic Conference championship, going undefeated in conference play. DW also won their first two playoff games, against Tonasket and Tri-Cities Prep.

Not only did DW win the title in the conference's first year of existence, but it was the first year of the Dayton-Waitsburg combine. The success of the combine has led the Dayton and Waitsburg schools to explore working together in other sports. The schools have approved a baseball combine and wrestling co-op.

Saturday's game started off badly for DW. Liberty's opened the game with an on-side kick, which they recovered on the DW 35. On the next play, Liberty's star running back, Tyler Haas, loped in for a touchdown, which gave Liberty a lead which they never relinquished.

Trailing 14-0 late in the first quarter, DW got on the board on a Travis Crockett 77-yard run. It would be the first of three Crockett TDs in the game.



Photos by Nick Page  
Above: DW running back Travis Crockett attracts a swarm of Liberty defenders as he runs down the sideline in front of his teammates. Far left: DW receiver Tanner Bren (22) goes for a pass reception against a leaping Liberty defender. Near left: DW quarterback Jacob Dunn unloads a pass.

Liberty scored three more times in the first half, while continuing to stifle the DW offense. DW trailed, 35-7 at the intermission.

Liberty built their lead to 48-7 by the end of the third quarter, totally dominating DW's defense.

In the fourth quarter, playing against Liberty's reserves, DW scored twice. Crockett got a TD on a 1-yard plunge. Then late in the game, Crockett was able to break free and score on a 75-yard run.

For the game, Crockett carried the ball 16 times for 274 yards and

his three TDs. He also had three pass receptions for 27 yards. Ben Kleck also caught three passes for 33 yards.

Quarterback Jacob Dunn completed eight of 20 pass attempts for 74 yards.

DW was a senior-heavy team this year, and 16 of its players played their final game Saturday. They are:

Joe Adams  
Tanner Bren  
Tyler Brooks  
Spencer Conwell  
Travis Crockett  
Jacob Dunn  
Jordan French  
Tyler Hoffman  
Nic Kitselman

Ben Kleck  
Dylan Knowles  
Cal Martin  
Laramie Mathews  
Devin Newman  
Cameron Terry  
Tryston Willis

Liberty 21 14 13 0—48  
D-W 7 0 6 6—19

Lib — Haas 35 run (VanSlyke kick).

Lib — Burnham 3 run (VanSlyke kick).

D-W — Crockett 77 run (J. Adams kick).

Lib — Haas 11 run (VanSlyke kick).

Lib — Haas 21 run (VanSlyke kick).

Lib — Harrington 2 run

(VanSlyke kick).

Lib — Haas 3 run (VanSlyke kick).

Lib — Burnham 27 pass from Rogers (kick failed).

D-W — Crockett 1 run (kick failed).

D-W — Crockett 75 run (pass failed).

Team Statistics:

Lib D-W

First Downs 14 10

Rushes-yards 49-340  
26-283

Passing yards 68 74

Passes (att-comp-int)  
2-2-0 20-8-0

Punts 3-41.3 2-41.5

Fumbles-lost 2-0 2-1

Penalties 2-15 4-25

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — Lib: Haas 30-274-4, Burnham 11-44-1, Harrington 2-9-1, King 4-15, Team 2-(-2); D-W: Kleck 3-3, Dunn 1-(-1), Kitselman 1-2, Crockett 16-274-2, Martin 4-13, Team 1-(-8)

PASSING — Lib: Rogers 2-2-0, 68 yards, 1 TD; D-W: Dunn 8-20-0, 74 yards, 0 TDs

RECEIVING: Lib: Haas 1-25, Burnham 1-27-1; D-W: Martin 1-10, Crockett 3-27, Bren 1-4, Kleck 3-33

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes

# DAYTON 2016-2017 supporters



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Merle and Joelle Jackson

Thank you for supporting the Bulldogs





Photos by Nick Page

Dayton photographer Nick Page took his camera to Eastern Oregon University's game against Montana Western on October 22. Here he caught EOU quarterback Zach Bartlow in action.

## Bartlow Leads EOU to NAIA Quarterfinals

EASTERN OREGON UNIVERSITY WILL PLAY #1 RANKED MARION (IND.) ON SATURDAY IN INDIANAPOLIS

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

LA GRANDE, Ore. – The Eastern Oregon University Mountaineers traveled to Crete, Neb., over the weekend, and on Saturday the team got the first-ever NAIA football playoff victory in school history. EOU defeated Doane University on their home field, 34-28.

The Mountaineers are led by senior quarterback, and former Waitsburg High standout, Zach Bartlow. Bartlow is a 2012 WHS grad, and led the Cardinals to the state 2B championship in 2011.

In the game against Doane, Bartlow threw four touchdown passes. He completed 22 of 34 pass attempts for 273 yards.

With the win, EOU moves on to the quarterfinals in the NAIA, which is the national athletic association for smaller universities. They travel to Indianapolis to play number-one ranked Marian University on Saturday.

Bartlow sat out as a red shirt in the fall of 2012 and played backup QB in 2013. He has been the Mountaineers' starting quarterback since the start of the 2014 season.

Since losing two of their first four games, EOU is riding a seven-game winning streak. With their 8-2 conference record, they finished second in the Frontier Conference behind Montana Tech. Tech is also still alive in the NAIA playoffs, and will play Reinhardt Uni-

versity in Waleska, Ga. this weekend.

Going into the Doane game, EOU was ranked ninth nationally in the NAIA. The Mountaineers are now 9-2 on the season.

Bartlow has had an outstanding season. Through last week's game, he completed 194 of 328 pass attempts, for a completion rate of 59%. He has thrown 25 touchdown passes, and he also has five rushing touchdowns this year.

After throwing four interceptions in his first three games, Bartlow has thrown only two in the past seven games, including one against Doane.

This season, Bartlow is ranked third among quarterbacks in the frontier conference in total offense and in passing.

For his career, through last weekend, Bartlow has completed 656 passes on 1,091 attempts. He has thrown 70 touchdown passes and run for another 23 touchdowns. He has over 1,700 yards rushing in his career.

Bartlow also ranks third all-time among EOU quarterbacks for pass completions and passing yards.

In his senior year at Waitsburg, Bartlow won several state-wide honors. He was named to the All-State 2B team, and was also honored as the Division 2B player of the year by both the Seattle Times and the Associated Press.

In high school, Bartlow was coached by his father, Jeff. In an interview with The Times in 2014, he said, "For a lot of kids, having their dad as coach can be a negative. For me it was definitely a positive. He tried to treat me like any of the other players, and it helped that we were very successful."

When asked the difference between playing high school and college ball, he said, "In high school, I was one of the biggest and strongest kids out there.

Now I'm one of the smaller players." He's listed on the EOU website as six feet and 195 pounds.

Because he red-shirted his first year, Bartlow graduated from EOU last spring, before his fourth year of eligibility. He received a bachelor's degree in business, and began classes this fall toward an MBA degree.

He said he has a number of options going forward. He may remain at EOU in the master's program and also work

as a graduate assistant coach with the Mountaineers.

"I have that option in my pocket," he said. "I have a great relationship with Coach Camp."

Bartlow said he may also have an opportunity to attend an NFL combine tryout in Seattle early next year.

"My choice is whether or not to hang up my cleats," he said. "I plan to make a decision in the next few weeks."

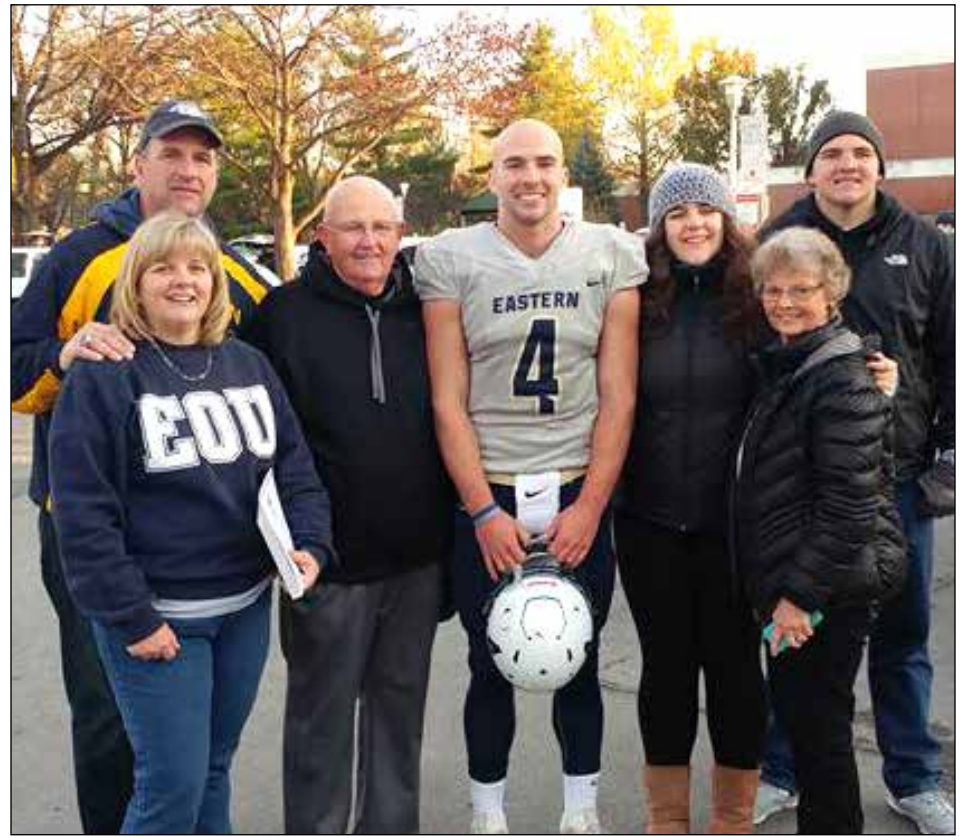


Photo courtesy of Jeff Bartlow

After last week's win against Doane University in Crete, Neb., Zach Bartlow (4) took a moment to pose for a photo with family members who came to see the game. From left: Parents Jeff and Lori Bartlow, grandfather Bill Scott, sister Ellie Bartlow, grandmother Gail Scott and brother Nate Bartlow.

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes

# WAITSBURG 2016-2017 supporters



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Elk Drug	Dan and Ginny Butler	Ag Link, Inc
Columbia County Transportation	McDonald Zaring Insurance	Cummins Athletic Supply, Inc
Abbey Farms, llc	Blue crystal Screenprinting & Signs	
Alpine, ltd	Banner Bank	

Thank you for supporting the Cardinals

# LEGAL NOTICES

**NO: 16-4-00213-5**

## PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

NO: 16-4-00213-5

## PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In re the Estate of:

FAY HENRY ROBERTS,  
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 RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 10, 2016.

Gary Petersen  
Personal Representative  
Attorney for Personal Representative:

Jeff Burkhart, WSBA #39454  
Burkhart & Burkhart, PLLC  
6½ N. Second Avenue,  
Suite 200  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
509-529-0630

The Times  
Nov. 10, 17, 24, 2016  
11-10-c

**No 16 4 00214 3**

## PROBATE NOTICE OF CREDITORS

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

In Re the Estate of LAWRENCE C. YOUNG  
Deceased.

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

Date of First Publication: November 10, 2016  
/s/ Stephen C. Young,  
Petitioner  
STEPEHEN C. YOUNG,  
Petitioner  
Co-Personal Representative of the  
Estate of LAWRENCE C. YOUNG

/s/Sarah L. Neher, Petitioner  
SARAH L. NEHER, Petitioner  
Co-Personal Representative of the  
Estate of LAWRENCE C. YOUNG

Attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives and address for mailing and service:  
Steven C. Frol  
Minnick-Hayner, P.S.  
P.O. Box 1757  
249 West Alder  
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Publish: 11/10/16,  
11/17/16, 11/24/16

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:  
Walla Walla County Superior Court Cause No:

The Times  
Nov. 10, 17, 24, 2016  
11-10-d

**NO: 16-4-00215-1**

## PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

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

In re the Estate of:

STEVEN WAYNE REEVES, SR.,

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 RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 10, 2016.

Garret Boyer  
Personal Representative

Attorney for Personal Representative:  
Jeff Burkhart, WSBA #39454  
Burkhart & Burkhart, PLLC  
6½ N. Second Avenue,  
Suite 200  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
509-529-0630

The Times  
Nov. 10, 17, 24, 2016  
11-10-h

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Touchet Lowden Mosquito Control District that a public hearing will be held from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Monday, November 21, 2016 at the Touchet Fire Station, Touchet, WA, to consider setting the annual budget for the 2017 operating year.

Written testimony, which will be read into the record, may be sent to: Touchet-Lowden Mosquito Control District, P.O. Box 173, Touchet, WA 99360.

Dated this 7<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2016.

Board of the Touchet-Lowden Mosquito Control District.

By: Karen Gleason,  
Secretary

The Times  
Nov. 17, 24, 2016  
11-17-a

**No. 16-4-00222-4**

## Probate Notice to Creditors (RCW 11.40.030)

Superior Court of Washington  
Walla Walla County

In re the Estate of ELAINE DAMM, 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 11.40.051 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: November 24, 2016

John Alan Damm, Personal Representative  
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Lenard L. Wittlake, PLLC, WSBA #15451  
P.O. Box 1233  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
(509) 529-1529

Court of Probate Proceedings: Walla Walla Superior Court

315 W. Main  
Walla Walla, WA 99362

The Times  
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, Dec. 8, 2016  
11-24-a

## File No. SUB16-015 & SUB16-016 NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS

The applications described below have been submitted to the Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD).

File name/Docket #: Mark Jones Replats/SUB16-015 & SUB16-016  
Application type: SUBDIVISION / ALTERATION OF SHORT PLATS  
Applicant/Owner: JONES, MARK & CHRISTINE  
4400 POWER LINE RD.  
WALLA WALLA, WA 99362  
Date submitted: 10/17/2016

Project description: SUB16-015 Replat of the Mark Jones Second Short Plat that was approved in 2006 and contains two lots that are 16.20 acres and 38.47 acres in size. The configuration of the lots will be adjusted increase Lot 1 from 10.00 acres to 16.20 acres and decrease Parcel A from 38.47 acres to 32.28 acres. Lot 1 contains a single family residence and several detached accessory structures and is served by a private well and septic system while Parcel A is irrigated farmland. Access to these lots will not be altered through this replat. The project is generally located at 4400 Powerline Rd. (APN 360609340001 & 360609330018) in the Agriculture Residential 10 (AR-10) zoning district.

SUB16-016 Replat of the Mark Jones Short Plat that was approved in 2000 and contains four lots total; two that are 20.04 acres and 11.63 acres, and two that are 10.01 acres in size. This replat also proposes a new 30 foot access road to serve each of these lots. The configuration of these four lots will be adjusted to increase Lot 1 from 11.06 acres to 11.63 acres, decrease Lot 2 from 10.28 acres to 10.01 acres, decrease Lot 3 from 10.32 acres to 10.01 acres and increase Lot 4 from 20.03 acres to 20.4 acres; lots

1-4 remain undeveloped. The access and utility easement on the west side of Lot 3 dedicated in the 2000 short plat will be vacated, however the 10 foot irrigation easements running south through Lot 4 and east to west across Lots 1 and 4 will remain in their original locations. The project is generally located south of 4400 Powerline Rd and north of Stateline Rd. (APN 360616210006, 360616210007, 360616210008 and 360616210009) in the Agriculture Residential 10 (AR-10) zoning district.

Required Permits: None identified  
Development Regulations: Chapter 17.18 – Development Standards – Density and Dimensions

Title 16 – Subdivisions  
Complete Application date: 11/18/2016

Notice of Application date: 11/23/2016

REVIEW PROCESS AND PUBLIC COMMENT: The decisions on this applications will be made by the CDD Director. The comment period for this project is fourteen (14) days from issuance of this notice; this period ends December 7, 2016. The notice of application is required by RCW 36.70B.110 and Walla Walla County Code (WWCC) 14.07.080.

To be considered as a party of records send written comments to:

Walla Walla County Community Development Department  
c/o Blake Nass,  
310 W. Poplar Street, Suite 200

Walla Walla, WA 99362  
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us

APPEALS: The Director's decision may be appealed by the applicant(s) or parties of record to the Walla Walla County Hearing Examiner pursuant to WWCC 14.11.010 and 14.11.030.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Blake Nass, Assistant Planner, at 509-524-2618 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

The Times  
Nov. 24, 2016  
11-24-b

## No. 16-4-00220-8 Probate Notice to Creditors (RCW 11.40.030)

Superior Court of Washington, Walla Walla County  
In re the Estate of RAYCHEL J. CAMPANA, 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 11.40.051 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: November 24, 2016

Lenard L. Wittlake, Personal Representative

Attorney for the Personal Representative:  
Lenard L. Wittlake, PLLC, WSBA #15451  
P.O. Box 1233  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
(509) 529-1529  
Court of Probate Proceedings:

Walla Walla Superior Court  
315 W. Main  
Walla Walla, WA 99362

The Times  
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, Dec. 8, 2016  
11-24-c

## SCHOOL- FROM PAGE 1

for the transfer of funds from the general fund to debt service.

The District makes two \$9,750 payments a year on the only outstanding loan the district has, Johnson said. The loan provided for replacement of the high school air conditioning unit, and upgrading the electrical for lighting systems. The debt will be paid in full in 2020, he said.

During the meeting, teachers Dawn McGhan, Jeff McCann and Ginger Bryan shared their experience about STAR, which is the program that has replaced MAPS testing for monitoring student progress in math and language.

The Summative Testing and Reporting (STAR) program is in its second full year of use in Dayton, said elementary school principal Pam Lindsley.

The program provides data to teachers about student progress, and can be taken weekly for monitoring progress, while academic interventions are implemented, or it can be used over a longer period of time to determine if students are on track, according to Supt. Johnson.

Middle school teacher Jeff McCann presented some data based on the use of the STAR program in his classrooms, and he said, "I really like it because it's user friendly."

Principal Paul Shaber agreed. "It takes half the time to administer and we can do it every month," he said.

"We can administer it as often as we need to. It only takes twenty to thirty minutes," Lindsley said.

Johnson thanked the Dayton Alumni Association for its \$1,674 donation for the cost of the DHS sign project in front of the high school. The donation paid for more than half of the cost of the project, he said.

In January a second survey will be sent to families who have opted to "choice out" of the DSD. Data from the survey will be used to strengthen school experience for all students, Johnson told the directors. Results from the survey will be used to determine how to keep children enrolled in school, he said.

"Every kid could benefit by coming to our school," Johnson said.

Johnson said that DSD vision and mission statements will be developed out of a special community meeting planned for parents, students, and other interested parties, on Jan. 25. The meeting will begin with a light supper at 5:30 p. m. in the Elementary multipurpose room.

The board voted to move their second monthly meeting in December to Monday, Dec. 19, at noon. This was done because of the lack of a quorum, due to work conflicts and vacation plans over the holiday season.

## PORT - FROM PAGE 6

Dickinson said that Didelius has a new rail shipper who will potentially begin shipping in Columbia County, soon.

"The shipper will have as many cars a year as Seneca used to ship with asparagus; three hundred cars a year," Dickinson said.

During their meeting, Port commissioners approved Resolution 2016-01, an increase in the regular property tax to be collected in the 2017 tax year. The dollar amount of the increase from 2016 will be \$3,661.00, which is a 1% increase from 2016.

Dickinson told the commissioners that the budget for 2017 was very nearly identical to last year's budget, and after some discussion the commissioners approved the 2017 budget.

The commissioners also approved a request from Columbia REA to allow the addition of fiber to an existing overhead wire line crossing. The line crosses from the REA substation to the Northwest Grain Growers facility, which is close to Seneca Foods, Inc., Dickinson said.

The commissioners also approved removing former Port auditor Cathy Shochet from the Port's bank signing accounts, and adding the new Port auditor, Angela Smith, to the accounts.

There were no major findings from an independent accountability audit of the Port from January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2015, according to Dickinson. "We seem to be doing okay," she said.

## LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE  
CITY OF DAYTON  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)  
FOR PROSECUTION SERVICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Dayton, Washington has issued the following Request for Proposals for Prosecution Services:

Title: City of Dayton – Contract Prosecution Services RFP is Due By: Thursday, December 15, 2016, 3:30 p.m., PST

Brief Scope of Services: The City of Dayton, is requesting proposals from attorneys interested in providing misdemeanor and gross misdemeanor prosecution services for the City as a Contract

Prosecutor. The services are expected to commence February 1, 2017.

The complete Request for Proposal for Prosecution Services, including all submittal requirements, can be obtained by contacting the City of Dayton, 111 S. 1<sup>st</sup> Street, Dayton, WA 99328, (509) 382-2361, info@daytonwa.com or viewed on the City's website at www.daytonwa.com.

Dated this 21<sup>st</sup> day of November, 2016.

By: Trina Cole, City Clerk-Treasurer

The Times, November 24, 2016

The Times  
Nov. 24, 2016  
11-24-d

# TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

## REZONE - FROM PAGE 1

types of business activities. An auto repair shop is not one. To operate a shop, Aronson would need to agree to work under the guidelines of a conditional use permit approved by the city council.

Only two citizens, Skip and Sandra Carpenter, attended the Nov. 17 meeting. Both spoke in opposition of the rezone.

Sandra expressed concern about spot zoning, asking if it was worth the general welfare of the city as far as environment, commercial value, safety and traffic.

Commissioner KC Kuykendall said he felt rezoning this specific lot is in the city's best interest because its location makes it ideal for commercial development.

"It makes sense for that corridor; very, very close to the downtown Main Street corridor. Because of the location of the specific lot and the history of decades of commercial use, it makes it advantageous for the community," Kuykendall said.

Sandra commented that everything surrounding the lot is residential, that prior commercial uses have been retail businesses, and that there has been no commercial activity for a decade.

"This is more like light industrial," she added.

Skip said he was on the planning commission when the property was zoned from commercial to residential and that the city attorney at the time, Bill Bloor, had recommended the change. He added that he owns property on the corner of Warren and Preston Ave. and said that if Aronson's lot is rezoned, he would consider getting his rezoned as well.

Kuykendall said that he expects that entire area will likely be receiving more pressure for commercial development.

"That's the whole point of the process. Cities don't remain static, they grow and change. Our job is not to tell entrepreneurs what they can and can't do with their businesses and create hurdles for businesses to help our economy and our community grow. Instead, we should be removing those barriers, but in a way that's smart and thoughtful and helping the community, not hindering it," Kuykendall said.

Board chair Larry Johnson stated opposition to the rezone.

"The city has commercial and industrial property that would be much better suited for this operation and this just opens things up for more of the same," he said.

Commissioner Karen Gregutt spoke in favor of the rezone to "eliminate the grey area of 'it's always been that way'" in reference to the lot's history of commercial use. She also said it would be important to protect residents by developing an aggressive conditional use permit for the landowner.

In a vote of the commissioners Kuykendall, Gregutt, and Brian Callahan voted in favor of recommending the rezone. Johnson and Stan Bly voted opposed.

Commissioners then worked out details of what they called an "aggressive, but not punitive" conditional use permit to be offered to the applicant and renewed annually.

"We want to do what is necessary to protect the community, without punishing the business owner," Kuykendall said.

Commissioners fine-tuned conditions pertaining to hours of operation, water supply and restroom facilities, privacy fencing, noise, lighting and signage, traffic and parking, noise generation, waste disposal, and more.

Planning commission recommendations will be presented at the Dec. 21 city council meeting.

## CODE - FROM PAGE 6

from Jim and Lolita Erskine to purchase a piece of city-owned real property, 20' wide by 130' in length, that is located at the northwest corner of North Second Street,

and East Dayton Avenue. The city has determined it does not have any uses or existing or proposed plans for the property, according to the public works director.

To that end the Dayton city council approved Resolution No. 1293 declaring that property as

surplus, and authorized the Mayor, to sell the property to the Erskines at fair market value.

Resolution No. 1292 speaks to the North Front Street overlay project, and by its adoption by the city council, is now considered final and complete.

## TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

# Turkey Imperial

I used to make this after Thanksgiving when I had a family and was trying to stretch all the leftovers I could. It's very good and would be handy if there is still "leftover" company.



- |                                      |                           |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 pkg 8 oz thin spaghetti            | 4 TBSP flour (1/4c)       |
| 1/2 c. butter                        | 1/2 tsp salt              |
| 4 c. cooked turkey (or chicken)      | 1/4 tsp pepper            |
| 1 can, 5 oz slivered toasted almonds | 1/8 tsp allspice          |
| 1 c. celery                          | 1 can 14 oz chicken broth |
| 1 c. chopped onion                   | 2 c. milk                 |
| 1 can mushrooms with liquid          |                           |

Cook spaghetti, drain, and toss with 2 Tbsp butter till well coated, add turkey and almonds.

Saute celery, onions in remaining butter until softened. Blend in flour, salt, pepper, and allspice. Slowly stir in chicken broth, milk, mushrooms, and liquid. Cook until thickened, pour over spaghetti. Pour into baking dish.

Mix: 1 c. grated cheddar cheese, 1/4 c. parmesan cheese and sprinkle on top. Cover, chill.

Bake 350 degrees for 1 hour

MY NOTES: In the body of the original recipe it mentions pimentos so I guess it would add color if you like them. I remember adding water chestnuts for crunch. This recipe is fairly old. I don't know if one can get canned slivered almonds. If a recipe calls for toasted almonds, I usually take the time to do that because it does give them more flavor. I remember the allspice giving it a nice flavor and when I do it again, I think I will add a bit more.

Kudos to me as I found this recipe after two address moves;) )

ENJOY

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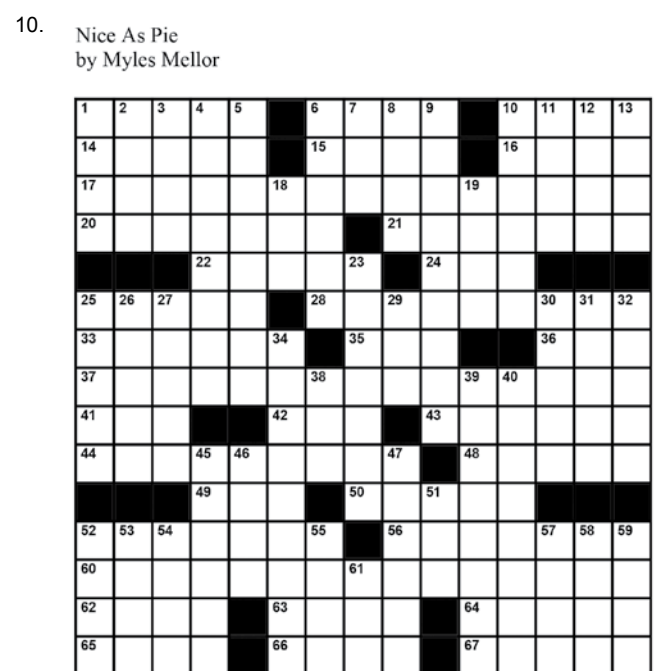
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  - Blends
  - Alias preceder
  - Endangered animal resembling a swine
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  - Encounter
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  - Cream additive
  - Piece of a comet?
  - Unstable
  - Floor it
  - Coastal raptors
  - English region with an Earl

- Down**
- Climbing gear
  - Call from the flock
  - Hair line
  - Took a firm stand
  - Bishop
  - Divests of weapons
  - Filly
  - Burrow
  - Explain
  - Nice As Pie by Myles Mellor
  - Cutting the mustard
  - It may be proper
  - Capone nemesis
  - Known formerly as
  - Cellist, to friends
  - Penny, for one
  - Beeped
  - Suffering
  - Blockheads
  - Hole goal
  - Amount of hair
  - Follow
  - Irritates
  - White iron pyrites
  - Offensive
  - Clear-cut
  - Nerve inflammation
  - Storage spot
  - Scraped (out)
  - King and Alt
  - Hindu month
  - Card game for



- three
- Fortune
  - Celebes buffalo
  - Bygone leader
  - Beats by a hair
  - Hit the bottle
  - Jet black
  - Fasten

### Last Week's Solution



# THE LAST PAGE

## TRIMMING THE DAYTON TREE



Photo by Ken Graham  
Pacific Power lineman Doug Hinds saved the day for a group of Dayton elementary students on Tuesday. Hinds gathered up tree ornaments from students in several classes and used his bucket truck to decorate the large tree in front of Elk Drug. The tree is sponsored by the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, and was provided by Broughton Land Co.

## NEWS BRIEF

### KIRKMAN HOUSE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

WALLA WALLA – The Kirkman House Museum Christmas Classics concert will be held

Dec. 17 at the Kirkman House Museum located at 214 North Colville Street, Walla Walla. Soprano Phoebe Gildea and harper Noah Brenner will introduce their first joint album.

The collection of classic Christmas music includes traditional carols like “The Holly and the Ivy” and “Car-

ol of the Bellos,” sweet childhood memories like “Walking in the Air” from The Snowman and virtuosity as in “Cantique de Noel.”

Tickets are \$25 and are very limited. Purchase at [kirkmanhouse-museum.org](http://kirkmanhouse-museum.org).

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