



Pioneer Fall Festival

Sunday, September 15th

The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR

IT'S A BLUE RIBBON WEEKEND FOR FFA



Alyssa Hollingsworth and Kellen Hutchens taking a break between events to enjoy some cuddles from their animals.

Courtesy Photos

Waitsburg Pioneer Fall Festival is Sunday

Music, food and fun

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Community members and visitors can take a step back in time on Sun., Sept. 15 when they join the Waitsburg Historical Society for the City's 47th Annual Pioneer Fall Festival on the Bruce House Museum Complex lawn. The annual event, held on the third Sunday of September, is an opportunity to celebrate the local history that helps make Waitsburg one-of-a-kind.

This year's celebration kicks off at 11 a.m. with the Pioneer of the Year Award ceremony. This year's honorees are the descendants of Don Thomas, whose family settled in the valley early in the 20th century.

An outdoor nondenominational church service will follow. At noon, guests will be able to tour the museum campus filled with vendor booths, music and historical displays. Local artisans will demonstrate time-honored skills and crafts such as candle making, wood carving, spinning, quilting, blacksmithing and more.

Throughout the day, visitors can take tours of the 1883 Victorian Bruce House Museum, which was restored by the Waitsburg Historical Society and community volunteers in 1971. The museum features historically accurate rooms filled with original furniture and décor and period antiques, many donated by local families. Local musicians will provide entertainment in the parlor.

Entertainers will take turns on the outdoor stage throughout the afternoon. Performers include BiG fONT, Coyote Gulch, Jasper Mountain, Caleb Shanks, the Bluegrass Kids and more. Musicians are also invited to bring their instruments and join the bluegrass jam in front of the Wilson-Phillips House.

Visitors will want to stop in and check out the Wilson-Phillips House exhibit "Waitsburg Underwater," which documents the flood of 1996. A looping video of the flood footage will play and copies will be available for purchase from the Waitsburg Historical Society. The Carriage House, Old Time School Room and Waits's Mill displays will be open as well.

FESTIVAL - PAGE 8



Times archive photo

Jack McCaw, a fine judge of pie.

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DAYTON DISCUSSES SCHOOL LEVY

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

FILLING DUTIES OF ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL

DAYTON— With the budget deficit in mind the Dayton School District Board of Directors and Administration have agreed not to fill the vacant position for elementary school principal.

At their monthly work session last week, Superintendent Doug Johnson discussed with them his plan to reassign some of the duties and responsibilities of that position.

"Fortunately, there are many experienced and talented employees willing to accept new responsibilities," Johnson said.

At that meeting the board approved a plan for compensating those who are accepting additional responsibility in the following areas:

- MS/HS Title and Lap coordinator,
- Assessment and Safety
- Elementary teacher evaluations
- District office support
- Elementary ASB

The Board has asked employees helping in those areas to furnish them with brief descriptors of the kinds of tasks involved, and the time needed to complete them, as they prepare for a new school administrator in the 2020-21.

Supt. Johnson also spoke to them about the upcoming special levy election in Feb. 2020.

He said, although there is a new state funding model for K-12 education, it is necessary to run an enrichment levy in order to provide programs, supplies and personnel.

The state has developed a formula for determining the size of the local tax collection for enrichment. In Dayton, that formula is equal to \$2500 for each full time student attending school. The collection amount will change each year based on the prior year's enrollment average. With a change in the collection total also comes a change in the rate, he said.

Supt. Johnson said he is leaning toward running a four-year levy with a collection to be determined on student enrollment of 400.

He said that total would be reduced each year by the Columbia County Auditor, if the actual enrollment average is less than 400.

The rate for each of the four years would vary and Johnson said he thinks the amount would range between \$1.30 and \$1.40, depending on enrollment and the county's assessed valuation.

A levy for Technology will also appear on the Feb. ballot, and Supt. Johnson described a plan for increasing the amount currently collected. It is currently collected at a rate of about \$.011/1,000, he said.

"The heavy reliance on technology for instruction and operations has and will continue to require updating work stations on a regular basis, paying annual fees for software licensing, maintenance and repairs and infrastructure upgrades," Johnson said.

Supt. Johnson also spoke to some necessary upgrades and said he is working on a grant that may provide the funds necessary for a design plan to improve the electrical system and ventilation system in the elementary building.

He said part of the project may also include HVAC controls for the high school building and improvements to the fire alarm and fire suppression system.

There could be a levy collection to help with those projects, as well, he said.

Supt. Johnson shared information about the first standard of the Superintendent Leadership Framework with the board. He will provide the board with feedback on each of eight standards, culminating on a final evaluation from them.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago August 27, 2009

A slight breeze kept the bees away while everyone enjoyed lots of good conversation, food and a little music from the Blue Mountain Troublemakers, at the Hockersmith place on Rocky Point last weekend. Prompted by fascinating stories from Bettie Chase, Ivan Keve, and the Hap Cline series about the community that used to be, several Jasper Mountain families spent the afternoon on the mountain.

Touchet will honor retiring football coach, Wayne Dickey, during a special "Dickey Day Celebration" on Saturday, September 26.

They don't come more down to earth than the 2009 Pioneer Fall Festival's Pioneers of the Year, LZ and Sherrill Conover. So down to earth, in fact, that LZ politely declined the honor when first asked the Waitsburg Historical Society.

Twenty-Five Years Ago September 8, 1994

Local horse riders win at fair. Two local equestrians excelled at Walla Walla Frontier Days recently. Kelly Lambert, 15, of Waitsburg, was 4-H grand champion of western pleasure, western equitation and bareback equitation in the senior B division.

Deputy marshal Rick Ferguson dusts for fingerprints on hood of field truck that was vandalized over the Labor Day weekend. A nightstick was pushed through the radiator of the truck loaded with hay in a field just north of Highway 12, near the Waitsburg trailer park.

Fifty Years Ago September 11, 1969

Dialing for Dollars, a Spokane daytime TV Show, struck Waitsburg for the third time this year by calling Mrs. Ernest Mikkelsen who answered the proper questions and received \$425.00 in cash. The call was made on Tuesday afternoon, September 9.

The Waitsburg Camp Fire Council met Thursday evening, September 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson. There was discussion about continuing Camp Fire in Waitsburg or starting a Girl Scout group. With new regulations in effect, all towns under 5,000 population and with less than 100 girls registered, are asked to consolidate with other towns.

Photo caption: Cardinal lettermen who will defend the school colors on the gridiron this year line up for a picture during this week's preparations for the first game of the season against Zillah to be held in Dayton this Friday evening. Front row, left to right, Gary Pierson, Bob Johnson, Scott Cresswell, Bruce Abbey, Louie Gagnon and Tom Archer. Back row, Keith Carpenter, Wally Bird, Pat Mohny, Terry John, Jeff Peterson, Andy Maib and George Gagnon.

Seventy-Five Years Ago September 15, 1944

The opening football season for Wait-Hi shows ten veterans returning under the capable direction of Coach "Curly" Colburn. They are Bob Estes, Wayne Hinchliffe, Bill Dunn, Dale Ford, Dan Telecky, Bob Wardrip, Buster Conover, Melvin Dunn, Bob Jacobson and Gene Wardrip.

Lt. Mervil Bodker who was reported missing in action the first of August is now reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany.

One Hundred Years Ago September 19, 1919

Adolphus, Lou and Blanche Weathers, children and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weathers who reside on the J. B. Loundagin farm on the Coppei, won a number of prizes at the recent county fair. They exhibited three shorthorn calves which were awarded seven prizes, aggregating a total of \$79.50.

Emerson E. Woods who lives about a mile below Waitsburg, purchased an Owen Automatic lighting plant from A. E. Bartell, local agent for the district. The plant will be installed and in operation within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Small went to Seattle last week to attend the address given by President Wilson and to view the Pacific fleet.

Born at the farm home Thursday, September 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Dahl Jones, a son.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago September 14, 1894

Death has again sounded his tocsin in our midst, and N. B. Denney, one of our oldest and best citizens responded to the call.

Prairie chickens are more numerous that they have been for many years.

Abel White has leased the Driving Park alfalfa field and now has the finest cow pasture in the country. The alfalfa is thick and high and he will take cows at \$1.50 per head per month.



The Don Thomas Family is 2019 Pioneer Family of the Year

WAITSBURG—This year the Waitsburg Historical Society honors the Don Thomas Family as 2019 Pioneers of the Year. Thomas' sons, Gary and Jay recently sat down with The Times to share a bit of family history and recount favorite memories.

Don Thomas was born in 1915 in Urbana, Missouri to Elijah Streeter Thomas and Abigail (Clymore). When Don was 5, his parents and two brothers, Rod and Mike, moved to the area and soon purchased land near Prescott, on Smith Springs Road, from Elijah's brothers, Oliver and Jesse Thomas, who had already settled in the area. Oliver and Jesse moved to Washtucna, and Elijah took over the wheat farm.

Elijah passed away in 1940. Rod and Mike had enlisted in the service, leaving Don to operate the Prescott farm.

In 1941, Don married Wilma Jean Waggoner, daughter of Oscar and Arnetta Waggoner, who was born and raised in Walla Walla. The Waggoner family

owned and operated The Waggoner Farm, a 761-acre Centennial Farm for 128 years. The farm was sold to Derek Duke of Duke Farms in 2010 as an investment property and is still farmed today. After the sale, one family member purchased back the farmhouse and 20 acres for their own use.

Don and Wilma farmed in Prescott until 1945 when Don leased Preston Farm, off Middle Waitsburg Road, where they farmed wheat and raised cattle. Don and Wilma had four children, Donna (1942), Gary (1945), Dwight (1952) and Jay (1954). The farm is still operated by son, Jay, who took over operations in 1986.

All of the children attended school and grew up in Waitsburg. Jay and Gary shared some favorite memories with The Times.

THOMAS FAMILY - PAGE 6

Touchet Valley Weather

Sept. 11, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
High: 75 Low: 52	High: 83 Low: 56	High: 78 Low: 54	High: 76 Low: 53	High: 72 Low: 49	High: 71 Low: 48	High: 69 Low: 46

Weather Trivia

Where did the word **tornado** come from?

Answer: The Spanish word **tormenta**.

Weather History

Sept. 11, 1976 - Up to five inches of rain brought walls of water and millions of tons of debris into Bullhead City, Ariz. via washes from elevations above 3,000 feet. Flooding caused more than three million dollars damage. Chasms up to 40 feet deep were cut across roads.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip
Tuesday	89	62	83/56	0.00"
Wednesday	89	64	82/56	0.00"
Thursday	93	57	82/56	Trace
Friday	88	65	82/55	Trace
Saturday	93	63	81/55	0.00"
Sunday	74	57	81/55	0.94"
Monday	74	59	81/55	0.04"

Precipitation 0.98"
Normal precipitation 0.14"
Departure from normal +0.84"
Average temperature 73.4"
Average normal temperature 68.6"
Departure from normal +4.8"

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:26 a.m.	7:12 p.m.	6:36 p.m.	3:41 a.m.
Thursday	6:27 a.m.	7:10 p.m.	7:03 p.m.	4:42 a.m.
Friday	6:28 a.m.	7:08 p.m.	7:27 p.m.	5:44 a.m.
Saturday	6:29 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	7:49 p.m.	6:45 a.m.
Sunday	6:31 a.m.	7:04 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	7:47 a.m.
Monday	6:32 a.m.	7:02 p.m.	8:32 p.m.	8:49 a.m.
Tuesday	6:33 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:55 p.m.	9:51 a.m.

The Times

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The Times

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

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Events Calendar

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12

BLUE MOUNTAIN HERITAGE SOCIETY BOARD MEETING
2ND THURSDAY
DELANY BUILDING
9 A.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

DAYTON KIWANIS
2ND AND 4TH THURSDAYS
DELANY ROOM
NOON

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE
SENIOR CENTER
403 E. PATIT ST.
12 P.M.
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS.
CALL 382-2836 TO RSVP BY THE DAY PRIOR.

WAITSBURG RESOURCE CENTER
106 PRESTON AVENUE
SIDE OF BANNER BANK
2-4 P.M.

DAYTON FRIENDS OF THE FAIRGROUNDS
2ND AND 4TH THURSDAYS
AMERICAN LEGION
7 P.M.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13

BINGO
EVERY FRIDAY
EAGLES
222 E. MAIN, DAYTON
DOORS OPEN 4 P.M.
BINGO 6 P.M.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16

COLUMBIA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING
3RD MONDAY
COMMISSIONERS' CHAMBERS
311 E. MAIN ST., DAYTON
9 A.M.

WAITSBURG STORY TIME
WELLER PUBLIC LIBRARY
10:30 A.M.

WAITSBURG CHRISTIAN CHURCH YOUTH GROUP
1ST AND 3RD MONDAY
WAITSBURG CHRISTIAN CHURCH
6:30-7:30 P.M.

DAYTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD
3RD MONDAY
DELANY BUILDING
7 P.M.

TOUCHET VALLEY TRAIL OPEN HOUSE
FAIRGROUNDS PAVILION DAYTON
7 P.M.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17

WAITSBURG SENIOR ROUND TABLE
WAITSBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11:30 A.M.
JOIN LOCAL SENIORS EVERY TUESDAY FOR LUNCH. \$4 SUGGESTED DONATION FOR THOSE OVER 60. \$7 CHARGE FOR GUESTS UNDER 60. MEALS ON WHEELS ARE AVAILABLE. CALL 337-8541 FOR MORE INFO.

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE
SENIOR CENTER
403 E. PATIT ST.
12 P.M.
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS.
CALL 382-2836 TO RSVP BY THE DAY PRIOR.

**WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 18**
DISCOVERY KIDS
DAYTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY
10 A.M.

DAYTON SCHOOL BOARD
(3RD WEDNESDAY)
SCHOOL ADMIN. BUILDING
6 P.M.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY
DAYTON CATALYST CHURCH 311 S. 4TH
6:30 P.M.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY
WAITSBURG CHRISTIAN CHURCH
6:30 P.M.

WAITSBURG CITY COUNCIL
3RD WEDNESDAY
LIONS BUILDING
WAITSBURG FAIRGROUNDS
7 P.M.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE
SENIOR CENTER
403 E. PATIT ST.
12 P.M.
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS.
CALL 382-2836 TO RSVP BY THE DAY PRIOR.

WAITSBURG RESOURCE CENTER
106 PRESTON AVENUE (SIDE OF BANNER BANK)
2-4 P.M.

WAITSBURG SCHOOL BOARD
3RD THURSDAY
PRESTON HALL
6 P.M.

WAITSBURG PARKS & REC BOARD MEETING
1ST AND 3RD THURSDAYS
HIGH SCHOOL BAND ROOM
6:30

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

Thurs., Sept. 10
Baked Fish/Pilaf
Stewed Tomatoes
Caesar Salad
Roll
Milk

Tues., Sept. 12
Salisbury Steak
Mashed & Gravy
Capri Veggies
Salad/Bread
Cookies/Milk/Juice

Tues., Sept. 17
Spaghetti
Corn
Caesar Salad
Garlic Bread
Fresh Fruit/Milk

WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

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

Tues., Sept. 10
Beef Taco Salad
Fruit
Cookie
Vegetable

MEETINGS & GATHERINGS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Columbia County Commissioners: First and third Mon-

days, 9 a.m., Commissioner's Chambers, 311 E. Main, Dayton. (Work sessions are the first and third Wednesday of each month.)

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friends of the Dayton Dog Park: First Monday, 6 p.m., Chief Springs, 148 E. Main, Dayton.

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

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

Dayton Parent-Teacher School Association: Second Tuesday beginning in September, elementary school

multipurpose room, 7 p.m.

Dayton Parent-Teacher School Association: Second Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Dayton Elementary Multipurpose Room, 614 S. 3rd St.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

St., Dayton.

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

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

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

Waitsburg Commercial Club: Last Thursday, Town Hall, Noon

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

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

Waitsburg School Board: Third Thursday, 6 p.m., Preston Hall, 605 Main.)

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

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

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



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

Fri 13 B: French Toast L: Straw Hats, Cherry Tomatoes, Cucumber Slices, Fresh Banana
Mon 16 B: Continental Breakfast, L: Chicken Patty on a Bun, Dark Green Leaf Lettuce & Tomato Slice, Sweet Potato Puffs, Fresh Apple
Tues 17 B: Biscuit & Gravy L: Mozzarella Cheese Stix, Marinara Sauce, Broccoli Florets, Fresh Strawberries
Wed 18 B: Cinnamon Roll, L: Chicken Fried Steak, Gravy, Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Snickerdoodle
Thurs 19 B: Breakfast Pizza L: Chicken Quesadilla, Tortilla Chips, Bean & Corn Salsa, Refried Beans, Fresh Cantaloupe

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Church Directory

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589
Pastor Stan Hughes

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

Waitsburg Christian Church
604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt

COMMENTARY & NEWS



MAJORITY OF WASHINGTON SMALL BUSINESSES LACK MUCH-NEEDED DISASTER PLAN

By Jeremy Field
Regional Administrator, Pacific Northwest
U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA)

The data is staggering: an estimated one in four businesses won't re-open after a major disaster.

The economic impact is crippling: the loss in revenues, inventory, property, wages and even jobs has an incredible ripple effect on local economies and global supply chains.

The human impact is devastating: the stress and loss that comes from a disaster can be overwhelming, to say the least.

Yet, studies show an estimated two out of three small businesses – or in some studies as high as three out of four – don't have an emergency plan in place. As we've experienced firsthand in Washington with wildfires and severe weather across the state, to major disasters like last year's tornado in Kitsap County or the devastating Oso landslide five years ago, it's not a matter of if a disaster will strike, it's a matter of when.

Being prepared for any kind of emergency means a business will rebound sooner with less impact to its financial reserves. Since September is National Disaster Preparedness Month, there is no better time than now to take steps to prepare:

- Review your hazard and flood coverage to ensure your policy is in effect before a disaster strikes.
- Keep your insurance policy information, phone numbers for your insurance agent and the claims department handy.
- Know who you can call to help you clean/rebuild your business and have a restoration plan in place so you can focus on the task of quickly reopening your business.

- Keep an updated list of all your employees' contact numbers and email addresses to ensure safety, as well as keeping everyone in the loop about the recovery progress.

- Obtain a line of credit or have enough cash to run your business for at least three months.
- Move your important business records, personal memorabilia and anything that's irreplaceable to an offsite location. Save as much as you possibly can to the cloud.

Preparedness cannot be stressed enough, but once disaster hits the SBA Office of Disaster Assistance has staff on the ground within days to coordinate federal, state and local recovery efforts.

Many people I talk to are surprised to learn that in the wake of a declared disaster, the SBA assists in the rebuilding and economic recovery of a community by providing affordable, timely loans to businesses of all sizes, nonprofits, homeowners and renters to cover uninsured losses.

For businesses of all sizes and private non-profit organizations, the SBA provides up to \$2 million to repair or replace damaged real estate, leasehold improvements, furniture and fixtures, inventory, and machinery and equipment. Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL) are also available to small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, and most private non-profit organizations that have suffered economic injury caused by a disaster. These loans provide working capital to a business or organization until normal operations can resume.

While a key component to the SBA mission is to help small businesses recover following a disaster, we also want to mitigate that loss. I urge Washington small businesses to not become a sobering statistic. Take the time this month to put an emergency plan in place using the many no-cost resources at your disposal. It's an investment of your time that will have exponential returns.

Jeremy Field is the Regional Administrator for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Pacific Northwest Region which serves Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. The SBA empowers entrepreneurs and small businesses with resources to start, grow, expand or recover.



Americanisms



BURN BAN LIFTED

As of September 9, the burn ban has been lifted for Columbia-Walla Walla County Fire District No. 2. Questions regarding the change can be sent to clerk-fire2@hotmail.com.

Questions about Burn Bans on federal lands should be directed to the U.S. Forest Service, Region 6: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/r6/alert-notices>

WWCSO

WALLA WALLA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE DAILY PRESS BOARD

Sept. 3
Non-Criminal: Suicidal male on Main Street in Waitsburg.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,
Upon reading Mr. Davison's letter to the editor in the Sept 5th edition, I wanted to add another perspective. While Mr. Davison makes some valid points I will say upfront that I have a difference in opinion. I would prefer to see the City Hall remain at its current location and make only the renovations required to make it a safe and functional facility. We don't need to do a total renovation/restoration in the short term, we can budget for and do further renovations over time, something along the lines of a 10 year plan.

There are many details missing that would provide the city commission a complete cost analysis that would enable them to make a fully informed decision. At a bare minimum, however, they should understand the cost of the work that needs to be done to the current building to allow the town's business to be conducted efficiently in a safe environment. If the cost of purchase and renovations for the Jehovah Witness building is, for example, \$250,000, what does \$250,000 buy us in needed renovations to the current building?

The city of Waitsburg has an asset in the current building. It would be good for the commissioners to know what has been invested into this building (purchase price and existing renovations) as well as its current assessed value. What the plans are for the use of the building if the move is made? How are we going to protect this asset's value and how does the city benefit by having another vacant building on Main Street?

To me the bottom line is that the decision on whether to move the City Hall is being made in a vacuum. Having attended the recent city commission meetings I have not seen or heard any meaningful data that builds a business case for or against the move. Hyperbole and off the cuff estimates should not be sufficient for supporting the decision to spend scarce taxpayer provided city funds.

This is not how these decisions should be made, we can do better.
Randy Charles

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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Reader's Forum

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

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

We reserve the right to decline to publish any letter that we deem inappropriate for our readership. Letters may be edited for libel and objectionable material.

The Times does not print form letters, libelous letters, business promotions or complaints, poetry, open letters, letters proselytizing or espousing or attacking religious views without reference to a current issue, letters that are in poor taste or that are not on a topic of public interest.

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

QUICK READS

TOUCHET VALLEY TRAIL OPEN HOUSES

TOUCHET VALLEY—Two open houses are planned this month for the Touchet Valley Trail, a walking/biking trail to run between Dayton and Waitsburg. The first meeting will take place on Mon., Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds pavilion in Dayton. A second meeting is planned for Mon., Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at Waitsburg Town Hall.

The 9.7 mile “rails with trails” multi-use path will run adjacent to rail lines on land owned by the Port of Columbia. The trail is part of the Blue Mountain Region Trails plan and grants have been received from the National Park Service and the WSDOT to aid in the design and engineering of the trail.

The meetings will be an opportunity to ask questions, discuss next steps and to review responses to a recent community survey regarding the proposed trail.

PORT OFFERS HOME BUYER CLASSES

DAYTON—The Port of Columbia is sponsoring a class in Home Buying 101 on Thurs., Sept. 12 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Port of Columbia office at 1 Port Way in Dayton. Shawn Brown with Evergreen Home Loans and Julie Bickelhaupt with Blue Mountain Realtors will present information on what it takes to become a homebuyer and what to expect during the mortgage application process. To register for this free class contact Kathryn Witherington at Kathryn@portofcolumbia.org or by phone at: (509) 382-1871.

In addition, the Washington State Housing Finance Commission is sponsoring a free 5-hour seminar for individuals who are ready to purchase a home, but may require down payment and closing cost assistance.

The Here to Home seminar will be presented by Brown and Lynn Carpenter with Coldwell Banker First Realtors. They will discuss first mortgage programs, down payment assistance, and other loan programs accepted by all affordable housing loan programs as meeting or exceeding educational requirements.

The seminar will take place from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m., on Sept. 21 at the Port of Columbia office, 1 Port Way in Dayton. To register contact Shawn Brown online at sbrown@evergreenhomeloans.com or by phone at (509) 579-3602.

Information about Here to Home is online at: HereToHome.org.

LITTLE THEATRE SET BUILDING WORKSHOP

WALLA WALLA—The Little Theatre of Walla Walla will offer a free Set Building workshop on Sat., Sept. 14, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Topics covered will include shop and storage orientation, power tool usage and shop safety, wall construction, platform assembly, door installation and layout and assembly of stairs. The workshop will be led by George Smith.

The workshop is free, but space is limited, so sign up in advance is recommended. Lunch will be provided. Due to use of power tools, this workshop is for adults only. For more information call The Little Theatre of Walla Walla at 509-876-2316 or visit ltwww.org.



After the Derby

Photo by Lane Gwinn


VOLUNTEER AT WHITMAN MISSION ON NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY

WALLA WALLA—Volunteers at Whitman Mission National Historic Site will join hundreds of thousands of people across the nation for National Public Lands Day, the largest single-day volunteer effort for public lands. The event kicks off at 9 a.m. on Sat., Sept. 21, 2019, and will end at 12 p.m. Volunteers will receive a coupon redeemable for one fee free day at a federal public land site. Registration is encouraged to ensure space is available.

Volunteers work outside and should wear closed toe shoes, long pants, long sleeves, and bring a water bottle. Sunscreen and bug spray are also recommended. Check-in will begin at 9 a.m. at the picnic shelter.

Whitman Mission National Historic Site is located 8 miles west of Walla Walla, WA on Whitman Mission Road. In the winter, the Visitor Center is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wed.-Sun.. Admission is free. For more information, contact Whitman Mission National Historic Site at 509-522-6360, or visitwww.nps.gov/whmi.

Those wishing to register prior to the event, email WHMI_interpretation@nps.gov or call (509)-522-2055.



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

We'd love to share!

Send information to:
editor@waitsburg-times.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday



Grandma & the Boys leader guitarist and mandolinist, Jo Shay, enjoyed her 90th birthday at Chiquillas in Walla Walla on Sunday.

CLASSIFIEDS HELP WANTED

FREE - About 80' of chain link fencing, posts, and gates. Needs to be removed. Call 818-601-1556

Part time, 33.75 hrs/wk special education paraeducator for the Dayton Elementary school. HS Diploma or GED required. \$15.62 hourly wage. Apply online: www.governmentjobs.com/careers/esd112/jobs/2552164



BIRTHDAYS

Sept. 13: Dave McKenzie, Sr., Jeffrey Hofer, Joey Garcia, Nadine Scoggins, Helen Rich, Claudia Hevel-Doty, Jeffrey Liebermann, Nancy Bickelhaupt, Christine Jenks, Brook Rasmussen.

Sept. 14: Jerry Harshman, Stan Pierson, Dan Jones, Doug Brown, Scott Ford, Mathew Kennedy, Bob Olson.


Sept. 15: Brooke Hoon, Bessie Tate, Sharon Merrow, Lynn Piersol, Gini Clarno Walters, George Gagnon.

Sept. 16: Lois Mettler, Kevin Steffanson, Bruce Harris, Jerry Mock, Pam Davis, Dan Bickelhaupt, Carter Henry.

Sept. 17: Gustavo Reese, Tom Duckworth, Elizabeth Alleman, Mindy Eaton, Nathan Hansen, Nathan Hamann.

Sept. 18: Ashley Wilson, Jeff Pietila, Rob McKinney, Naomi Davis, Eric Laughery, Clinton Davidson, Annika Garbe.

Sept. 19: Teighan Anderson, Tom Wagner, Kelly Price, Robbie Ezell, Marina Huff, Paul Hall.



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THANK YOU FOR READING *The Times*





Setting up for the fair

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Setting up for the fair last week was no easy task. Just ask Rose Engelbrite, the Superintendent in charge of the Pavilion.

Englebrite referred to last Wednesday as “panic day.” She said the booths had to be set up by 10 pm that night for the next day’s judging of them.

When she came on board eighteen years ago, Englebrite said bales of straw were used to divide the entries. Now the booths are constructed out of wood frames.

“It’s really changed a lot,” she said.

There were over thirty booths in the Pavilion, featuring food preservation, garden and produce, baking, floral, fine arts, needle craft and sewing, photography, quilting as well as booths advertising businesses and fraternal organizations. Englebrite is in charge of crops and forages.

Englebrite said most people don’t know the Columbia County Fair is open to anyone living in the Hospital District, and that includes Starbuck, Waitsburg, and Prescott, as well as Dayton.

“We pay taxes to be part of this fair,” she said.

“When it’s all done I like to see the amazing booths,” Englebrite said. “It’s really fun. I enjoy seeing all the different people and being a part of it.”



Photos by Michele Smith

The Columbia County Fairgrounds was buzzing with activity early last week as judges prepared for the annual fair. Clockwise from upper left: Former County Extension Agent Roland Schirman and Claudia Nysoe judge the garden produce. Rori Budden (l) and Ellen Heath were Fine Art judges (l to r): Dena Bell-Potter, Desirae Jones, and Jamie Trump were judging the baked goods.



Talk about Art

By Carolyn Henderson

Around the age of 10, a certain percentage of girls goes crazy nuts for horses.

Artist Alison Oman of Clarkston was one of these girls, and her experience was idyllic: she learned to ride in the fields and parks around her home in London, England, just like a character in a book. Adding to her passion for horses was the discovery of drawing, which meant that when she wasn’t riding horses, she was drawing them.

Years later, upon moving to the U.S. and becoming a citizen, Oman added a third love to the mix: beads, small tiny ones that she weaves on looms to create amulet necklaces with images of . . . horses on them. It is a challenge combining the three loves, but it is one that Oman very much enjoys.

“I love designing the tiny glass tapestries that form each amulet bag, but getting the image to mean something when reduced to a couple of inches can be a problem,” Oman says.

“As an example, I have always loved horses and have beaded many pieces featuring them, but an animal that big reduced to just a few beads must still make a statement – it must show freedom, grace and intelligence!”

Oman does not limit herself to horses in the designs she develops for her intricately beaded art-

work, but draws upon ideas from her travels, other animals, even a mental image from the latest book she is reading. Any given piece, which consists of hundreds if not thousands of seed beads (so named because of their tiny size) takes months to complete, as the weaving is just the start of the process. Finishing work, adding the neck piece, and incorporating the fringe all add additional time.

“I bead often, for short periods of time,” Oman says, explaining that the close, intricate work quickly tires the eyes. When she isn’t beading, she is teaching and interacting with people at the Dahmen Barn in Uniontown, WA, where she maintains her studio.

Through October 5, Wenaha Gallery (219 E. Main, Dayton) is showcasing the beaded artwork of Alison Oman at her month-long Art Event. Oman will also be at the gallery in person Saturday, October 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the gallery’s Autumn Art Show. She will be joined by western scratchboard artist Sandra Haynes, and Yakima acrylic painter Paul Henderson, who will be featuring his Highway 101 Ocean Coast paintings.

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



GRAN FONDO IS SEPT. 21

WALLA WALLA—Providence St. Mary Foundation’s Gran Fondo walk, run ride against cancer will take place on Sat., Sept. 21 at Burwood Brewing in the airport district. Participants can register for a 5K fun run/walk, a one-mile walk of strength or 62- or 35-mile rides through wine and wheat country.

A festival follows the events from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. with a barbecue lunch, Burwood beverages and live music, all included with the registration.

Register at <https://one.bidpal.net/granfondo/ticketing>. All proceeds benefit for local cancer care.

NEWS



Photo by Judi Pilcher

Teacher Jeff McCann and Dayton Middle School students took advantage of fair traffic to hold a carwash outside HomeStreet Bank on Fri., Sept. 6. The students are working to raise money for a ski trip later this year.

THOMAS FAMILY FROM PAGE 2

The men recalled that harvest meals were eaten in the basement kitchen, with the crew seated around a large table. Jay recalls being the first at the table for a harvest lunch, with no one else in the room, when he heard a loud crash. Wilma was removing a cherry pie from the oven when she lost her grip and it flipped upside down on the oven door.

"She looked up at me with a smile and said, 'It's a cobbler!' It was instantaneous," Jay said.

Don had a love of raising and breeding animals and they usually had between 80 to 120 head of Angus cattle in a registered herd.

Don imported two Australian cattle dogs and raised heelers which were sold in the area, as well as in Texas and Iowa where they were popular for use on hog farms.

But the real fun began when the family began raising mules, which led to multiple adventures.

Jay recalls dinner table talk of Don wanting a combine mule hitch back in the 1970s. One day Don and Wilma left for California to pick out a couple of "fancy show steers" for Jay's senior year in high school, leaving Jay to tend the farm.

"I heard the truck pull up and ran out on the porch and I could see eight ears sticking up. There were these eight-month-old mules," said Jay, who later discovered

his steers behind a panel in the truck.

"We unloaded them and the rest is history. I fell in love with the mules and became a full-blown slave," Jay said, laughing.

The mules became an integral part of the farm and Thomas family life, in general. The family hosted plow days, gave demonstrations and showed the mules in draft horse shows in Sandpoint, Ida. and Eugene, Ore. And they could always be counted on to provide rides at Waitsburg's Pioneer Fall Festival.

The mules are probably best known locally for their appearance in a 1978 Rainier Beer Commercial promoting the new "cold pack" with "foil all 'round them 12 cans and no holes lettin' the air in." (The commercial, which aired nationally, was produced by current Waitsburg resident Karen Stanton-Gregutt, who was unfamiliar with Waitsburg at the time.)

Jay recalls starting the day at 2:30 a.m. to harness up the mules, getting to the field at 4:30 a.m. and not wrapping up until 4:30 p.m.

"They shot 2800 feet of film and used about 18 feet for the commercial," he said.

In the commercial, a pair of mules pull a cart hauling a massive case of beer. Jay rode a mule while Don sat atop the case of beer. Gary can't be seen in the com-

mercial but provided the "mechanics" of the operation by hiding inside the box and flipping up the beer case handle when Don pulled a wooden handle on the side of the cart.

Gary, Jay, Don and their wives even got to meet and ride with comedian Bob Hope when the mules were requested to pull a stagecoach and let Hope out on stage in Pendleton, Ore. where he was performing at a political event.

In 1976, the mules pulled the Walla Walla 59ers stagecoach on a ride from Waitsburg to Spokane as part of the bicentennial celebration.

Today, Donna resides in Puyallup where she is a retired beautician and bus driver. She has a son and daughter, Tom and Tammy.

Dwight recently retired as a pharmacist and lives in Cheney, Wash. He has three girls, Stacy, Kelly and Stephanie.

Gary lives in Waitsburg and was 2014 Celebration Days Parade Marshal. He has three daughters, Marnie, Taryn and Courtney.

Jay continues to reside on Preston Ranch where he keeps the family farm operating.



Pam Chapman at Goslar Marketplace, Goslar, Germany. In front of the medieval market fountain dating back to the twelfth century.

BOOK SIGNING

Waitsburg author Joe Just will be visiting Words-N-Print, formerly Ju's Traveling Pages.

Saturday September 14th, 1-3 p.m. Just will be releasing his third book this month.

Remember, Words-N-Print has recently relocated to the north end of Main Street, and has added silk-screening to its services.

TOUCHET VALLEY TRAIL

OPEN HOUSES

<h2 style="margin: 0;">DAYTON</h2> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Monday September 16 7 p.m.</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Fairgrounds Pavilion N Pine Street Dayton, WA</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">WAITSBURG</h2> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Monday September 23 7 p.m.</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Waitsburg Town Hall 121 Main Street Waitsburg, WA</p>
<p style="margin: 0;">Join the Touchet Valley Trail Steering Committee to learn more about trail progress and next steps!</p>	

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Kizmet, Oil on canvas, 36" x 36", 2018 and Divine Mind, from Continuing Explorations, Oil on canvas, 50" x 62", 2019

Photos by Lane Hill

Rachel Maxi at Art X Agent

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Artist Rachel Maxi is relaxing after a busy Labor Day weekend. Her latest work, *Continuing Explorations*, opened to a warm reception over the weekend at Art X Agent. The show, consisting of abstract paintings and sculptures, is a departure from her previous work yet maintains the same themes: landscape and architecture.

Maxi has been pushing paint across canvas for over twenty years. She moved to Seattle in 1990 where, working as an art handler for Seattle Art Museum, her work grew both figuratively and literally. The artist began with assemblages from found objects, then, as studio space became limited, shifted to smaller landscape paintings.

"I did 133 of those," shares Maxi. "I did paintings of dumpsters that people loved. Iconic stuff, like a big painting of a baseball. I liked to play with scale." Over time, though, Maxi grew weary of merely rendering an image.

"I just lost patience with the process of copying something," says Maxi, "there wasn't any joy in it."

What brought on the change? Some of it sprung from trauma that occurred in 2015, when Maxi was hit by a car, the subsequent recovery, and the complicated joy of pressing on through darkness.

"There's this whole thing about using your brain differently when you've had a head injury," Maxi recalls. In that vein, Maxi reached outside of her comfort zone to study ceramics. While she didn't think much of her wheel work, the idea of carving, and of creating something without a reference photo or still life was her takeaway.

"My other work seems more linear. There was a destination and I just had to get to it. This is just more cyclical; nonlinear. Now there's many things happening on all fronts, but slowly."

The theme of architecture is fundamental to her core as a person and her work as an artist. "I love building things. I build a lot of my own furniture." So, in the absence of wood and screws, or building blocks, Maxi erects topographical maps of still life as yet unposed.

In *GREEN PIECE*, this verdant, particularly rich shade of green is contrasted against bone white, a combination that came about from some watercolors Maxi did during an artist residency in Morocco in March 2018. "The place I stayed in was white stucco, old medina, and I remember this white and green a lot," Maxi continues, "I love those colors."

In *Divine Mind*, familiar elements like a kettle's spout appear alongside passageways unseen. There is no sense of ground, yet there is a foreboding gravity. It took the better part of six months to paint and, at 50" x 62", over five feet in one dimension, it is a physically engaging piece that sends the eye on an unending journey.

Some of Maxi's smaller paintings are encaustic works suspended in Moroccan beeswax and some are gilded in gold. Encaustic seals. Gold covers. When gold is on the wax it takes on a soft quality. The effect is mosaic.

Accompanying the paintings are sculptural works that Maxi calls meditative drawings. Maxi retraces her found object roots with cups from Seattle-area bakeries encased in, filled with, and anchored by oil paint.

They stack in towers. They hide secret compartments held closed with magnets and stoppers.

There is much to see, both in the gallery and on the artist's website. Art X Agent is open Saturdays 12-6 p.m. or by appointment. Find more information at: www.rachelmaxi.com



Above: *Dearest*, oil, Moroccan beeswax, metal leaf, on panel 4" x 4.5", 7.75" x 8.25" Framed, 2019 Below: *Paint Cups*



FESTIVAL - FROM PAGE 1

The Fifth Annual Laurette McCaw Pie-oneer Pie Baking Contest will be judged with the winner announced at 12:15 p.m. Samples will be available for purchase by the bite, slice and even entire pies.

The contest is sponsored by Waitsburg Parks & Recreation/Friends of the Waitsburg Pool with proceeds to be used for lifeguard training, pool equipment, repairs and amenities. It's not too late to enter and contest entry forms are available at the Waitsburg City Hall, Waitsburg Grocery and Ten Ton Coffee.

The Waitsburg Lions club will man the grills, cooking up the Pioneer Fall Festival favorite buffalo burger lunch with proceeds going to support the Waitsburg Historical Society. Other nonprofit groups will be on hand with ice cream, hot dogs, coffee and cookies.

A vintage fashion show, staged from the Bruce House Museum, will grace the front lawn at 2:30 p.m. to close the afternoon's festivities.



Waitsburg once had its own train station

Photos from Joe Drazen at wallawalladrazanphotos.blogspot.com. Photos are courtesy of the Dorval-Greene family archives.



Photos Courtesy of Columbia Pulp

Columbia Pulp is pleased with its new rail siding (a slow-speed section of track, off the main rail) being used to supply the plant with inbound materials and distribute outbound products. The siding continues the history of rail-supported industry in the region.

Palouse railroads continue to make history

Columbia Pulp adds new rail siding

By K.C. Kuykendall | SPECIAL FOR THE TIMES

The burgeoning railroad industry of the late 1800's pounded its way to and through the Palouse, connecting lumber and flour mills, and other industrial and agricultural goods to the rest of the North American as well as export markets. The great rivers of the area attracted many early adventurers, but it took the railroads to domesticate the wild west, making our region a home for families and industry alike.

James Hill, the nineteenth century innovator who built the Great Northern Railway between St. Paul Minnesota and Seattle Washington, saw potential in siting a railroad terminal in Spokane which, at the time, was little more than a man-camp for workers but soon blossomed into a thriving city. The clock tower is all that remains of the original terminal, as it gave way to the 1974 World's Fair held in Spokane.

Today, another game-changing innovation comes to the Palouse in the form of Columbia Pulp's wheat straw pulp and biopolymer facility. And true to form, the railroad is a key partner in making this success

story a reality. The Camas Prairie railroad, which started in 1909, has been moving products from just past Lewiston Ida. west along 97 miles of track strategically located along the Snake river and into the Palouse near Lyons Ferry for over a century. Now operating as the Great Northwest Railroad Company, owned by WATCO, this short-line railroad continues to make history by serving the Columbia Pulp facility with rail service for inbound materials and outbound products.

Freight hauling efficiency is often the keystone in today's competitive marketplace. Balancing multi-modal logistics has been a crucial design and operations element for the Columbia Pulp business plan. Partnering with Great NW RR to bring Columbia Pulp and Biopolymer products to market is another example of a win-win scenario for southeast Washington.

K.C. Kuykendall is the Product Manager at Columbia Bio-Polymers.



COLUMBIA PULP ANTICIPATES NEXT WEEK STARTUP

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

LYONS FERRY—Columbia Pulp stands on the threshold of its facility startup with a “go live” date the week of Sept. 15, According to Columbia Bio-Polymers Product Manager K.C. Kuykendall.

Kuykendall said the Lyons Ferry facility has transitioned the site safety program from the general contractor (PCI) to the Columbia Pulp program and oversight. In addition, the Pomeroy pilot plant has temporarily delayed operations as of the end of August in preparation for the Lyons Ferry facility startup.

“All operational maintenance staff are reporting to the Lyon's Ferry facility for operational readiness review and training. We have increased our employee headcount to about 100 folks currently and continue to attract more talent as we approach operations,” Kuykendall said.

“As we march towards this long-awaited startup milestone, the entire Columbia Pulp team is feeling the excitement of the pending launch. We are grateful for the continued community partnerships we have and look forward to the transition from construction to operations.”

A Brief History of Start-up Pro Football Leagues

Part Two:

A column by Eric Umphrey

United States Football League (1983-1985)

David Dixon a New Orleans antiques dealer came up with a plan for a spring and summer football league. Attempting to repeat past failures of other leagues the plan called for a salary cap, strict vetting for owners including posting \$1.3 million lines of credit for emergencies, and requirements that each team would play in an NFL sized stadium. Unfortunately, the owners didn't follow the Dixon Plan.

They exceeded the \$1.8 million salary cap, had problems securing large enough stadiums and once again didn't take a close enough look at several of the owners finances. In 1986 the USFL sued the NFL claiming it was a monopoly and sought \$567 million in damages. These would have tripled to \$1.7 billion since it was an antitrust case. Instead the USFL was awarded \$1 in damages then tripled to \$3. At that point the league was at \$160 million in debt. Jim Kelly, Steve Young, Reggie White and Gary Zimmerman were players in this league that went on to be inducted to the NFL Hall of Fame.

NFL Europe (1991-2007)

This league lasted several years due to backing from the NFL in an attempt to introduce pro football to Europe. Commissioner Roger Goodall folded the league since it was losing around \$30 million a season despite max salaries of \$18,500 for quarterbacks and \$13,500 for all other positions. Several NFL quarterbacks had their start in this league. Kurt Warner, Jake Delhomme, Brad Johnson, and the Seahawks Jon Kitna.

XFL (2001)

Vince McMahon of "professional" wrestling tag-teamed with NBC. This league tried to distinguish itself from the NFL by allowing players to have nicknames on the backs of their jerseys and encouraged end zone celebrations. In the wake of the NFL changing tackling rules to protect players the XFL instead billed itself as a hard hitting league. The result was bad football with soap opera like coverage. It lasted one season.

United Football League (2009-2012)

Founded by Wall Street Billionaire, Bill Hambrecht the UFL was to have eight teams starting in 2008. However, the UFL would never have more than five teams and didn't start until the 2009 season. It lost between \$120-\$150 million over four years and never had a revenue generating television contract.

Fall Experimental Football League (2014-2015)

Experiment was a good name for this league. It had four teams in its first year and three second season. Wanting to be a developmental league for the NFL without getting the NFL's support proved to be the FEFL's undoing. It was never profitable and closed before its second season was complete.

Alliance of American Football (2019)

Once again financing problems ended a league before it could really begin. This league lasted only eight weeks. So desperate for players they attempted to get the NFL Players Association permission to use young players in the AAF. They were denied and on April 17 th 2019 the AAF filed for chapter 7 bankruptcy.

XFL (2020-?)

Vince McMahon is back again for the 2020 version of the XFL. The league has eight teams and has focused on first securing high talent quarterbacks. The season will start following the NFL's Super Bowl. The intent initially is to draft players cut by NFL teams. As it now stands the XFL is nowhere close to being able to compete with the NFL financially so I wouldn't expect this league to be stealing top college talent from the NFL. Apparently quarterbacks Colin Kaepernick, Tim Tebow, and Johnny Manziel were brought up to XFL CEO Oliver Luck in a recent Sports Illustrated Issue. Colin Kaepernick wanted \$20 million a year to play which is more than the XFL is willing to pay, Tim Tebow is still focusing on his baseball career and Johnny Manziel is not likely to be welcome in the XFL with all of his off field issues.

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

ERA			Batting Average		
J. Verlander	HOU	2.52	T. Anderson	CHW	.334
G. Cole	HOU	2.73	D. LeMahieu	NYN	.328
M. Minor	TEX	3.08	M. Brantley	HOU	.321
C. Morton	TB	3.11	H. Alberto	BAL	.321
S. Bieber	CLE	3.24	R. Devers	BOS	.313
Wins			Home Runs		
J. Verlander	HOU	18	M. Trout	LAA	45
D. German	NYN	17	J. Soler	KC	41
E. Rodriguez	BOS	17	M. Kepler	MIN	36
G. Cole	HOU	16	G. Torres	NYN	35
L. Lynn	TEX	14	N. Cruz	MIN	35
Strike Outs			Runs Batted In		
G. Cole	HOU	281	J. Abreu	CHW	112
J. Verlander	HOU	264	R. Devers	BOS	107
S. Bieber	CLE	233	X. Bogaerts	BOS	105
M. Boyd	DET	225	M. Trout	LAA	104
C. Morton	TB	219	J. Soler	KC	102
Saves			Stolen Bases		
A. Chapman	NYN	36	M. Smith	SEA	40
B. Hand	CLE	34	A. Mondesi	KC	37
R. Osuna	HOU	32	J. Villar	BAL	33
I. Kennedy	KC	27	E. Andrus	TEX	27
A. Colome	CHW	26	J. Ramirez	CLE	24

MARINERS HITTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS	WAR
K. Seager	325	46	80	21	56	36	.246	.327	.825	2.8
T. Murphy	228	28	63	17	38	11	.276	.311	.873	2.6
D. Vogelbach	425	71	91	30	74	85	.214	.346	.810	1.9
O. Narvaez	381	58	106	19	49	43	.278	.355	.812	1.5
J.P. Crawford	295	38	71	6	40	36	.241	.322	.719	1.4
A. Nola	179	29	48	9	23	15	.268	.333	.814	1.2
M. Haniger	246	46	54	15	32	30	.220	.314	.778	1.1
D. Gordon	356	36	101	3	33	14	.284	.309	.682	0.5
D. Moore	218	27	46	7	22	24	.211	.312	.697	0.5
T. Beckham	304	39	72	15	47	21	.237	.293	.753	0.5

AB – At Bats, R – Runs, H – Hits, HR – Home Runs, RBI – Runs Batted In, BB – Base on Balls, BA – Batting Average, OPS – On Base Plus Slugging, WAR – Wins Above Replacement



AL West	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	94	50	.653	-
Oakland	84	59	.587	9.5
Texas	72	73	.497	22.5
Los Angeles	67	77	.465	27
Seattle	58	86	.403	36
AL Wild Card	W	L	PCT	GB
Tampa Bay	86	59	.593	+1
Oakland	84	59	.587	-
Cleveland	83	61	.576	1.5
Boston	76	67	.531	8

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SPORTS



#44 Bradley Sandau breaks two tackles on his way to a 20+ yard run and a great upfield block by #16 Mason Finney

DW FOOTBALL DROPS HOME OPENER TO COLUMBIA-BURBANK 25-0

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – DW had difficulty moving the ball on offense. Columbia-Burbank held DW's running game in check for most of the game and when DW's defense made stops they took over deep in their own territory. DW's defense looked good throughout the game but especially in the 2nd half when they didn't allow any points. All second half points were safeties on DW's offense.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
CB	8	13	2	2	25
DW	0	0	0	0	0

HIGHLIGHTS

#17 Shawn Evans with a nice backfield tackle for a loss in the 1st quarter. #44 Bradley Sandau breaks two tackles and runs 20+ yards. #65 Seamus House stops the run on a 4th and 2 with a tackle in the 2nd quarter. Seamus House blocks an extra point with 3:52 left in the 1st half. #8 Cason Nichols with a touchdown saving interception at the one yard line in the 3rd quarter. #19 Colton Vanblaricom on the reception for a 1st down in the 4th quarter and holds on after a hard hit.

SCORING PLAYS

- CB — Safety DW tackled in end zone.
- CB — Garcia 1 run (Kick blocked).
- CB — Garcia 38 run (Gomez kick).
- CB — Mulle 18 pass from Good (Kick blocked).
- CB — Safety DW tackled in end zone.
- CB — Safety Bad Snap DW recovered in end zone

First Downs: CB 14, DW 3
 Rushes-yards: CB 41-210, DW 27-0
 Passing yards: CB 152, DW 42
 Passing (att-comp-int): CB 35-15-1, DW 17-7-2
 Passing (att-comp-int): CB 35-15-1, DW 17-7-2
 Punts: CB 2-33.5, DW 8-28.9
 Fumbles-lost: CB 2-0, DW 3-1
 Penalties: CB 4-39, DW 8-64

Individual Statistics:

RUSHING — CB: Garcia 22-165-1; Good 6-50; Mulle 1-(-5); Debord 8-9; Pariera 1-2; Frimodt 1-1; Jackson 1-(-5); Team 1-(-7). DW: Watson-Solis 14-0; Evans 2-(-2); Sandau 8-24; Puckett 2-(-7); Team 1-(-15).
 PASSING — CB: Good

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

1. In 2018, Boston's Craig Kimbrel became the fastest pitcher to 300 career saves (330th opportunity). Who had held the mark?
2. Gleyber Torres, in 2018, became the youngest New York Yankee to hit a walk-off home run (21 years, 144 days). Which Yankee Hall of Famer had been the youngest?
3. In the highest-scoring playoff game in NFL history, was the point total over 100 or under it?
4. Since being in the NCAA championship game in 1998, how many games has Utah's men's basketball team won in the NCAA Tournament?
5. Name the last Calgary Flames player before Johnny Gaudreau in 2019 to have a six-point NHL game.
6. Sifan Hassan set a women's record in 2019 for running the mile in 4 minutes, 12.33 seconds. How long had the previous world record stood?
7. Only three PGA golfers in the past 30 years have won at least one major three years in a row. Name two of them.

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NFL WEEK TWO GAMES AND PICKS

Day	Time	Station	Away	Home	Pick
Thur	5:20PM	NFLN	Tampa Bay	Carolina	Carolina
Sun	10:00AM		Arizona	Baltimore	Baltimore
	10:00AM		LA Chargers	Detroit	LA Chargers
	10:00AM		Indianapolis	Tennessee	Tennessee
	10:00AM		San Francisco	Cincinnati	San Francisco
	10:00AM		Jacksonville	Houston	Houston
	10:00AM		Minnesota	Green Bay	Green Bay
	10:00AM		Dallas	Washington	Dallas
	10:00AM		Seattle	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
	10:00AM		Buffalo	NY Giants	Buffalo
	10:00AM		New England	Miami	New England
	1:05PM		Kansas City	Oakland	Kansas City
	1:25PM		New Orleans	LA Rams	LA Rams
	1:25PM		Chicago	Denver	Denver
	5:20PM	NBC	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Atlanta
Mon	5:15PM	ESPN	Cleveland	NY Jets	Cleveland

Last week 11-4-1. Overall 11-4-1.

Fall Sports Schedules

DW Football

* Friday, September 13, 6 p.m.
 McCall/Donnelly @ Dayton
 * Friday, September 20, 7 p.m.
 White Swam @ Waitsburg
 Friday, September 27, 7 p.m.
 Liberty Christian @ LC (non league)
 Saturday, October 5, 1 p.m.
 Mabton @ Mabton
 *Friday, October 11, 7 p.m.
 Liberty Christian @ Dayton
 Friday, October 18, 7 p.m.
 *Kittitas @ Waitsburg (homecoming)
 Friday, October 25, 7 p.m.
 Columbia-Burbank @ Col. Burbank
 *Friday, November 1, 7 p.m.
 Tri-Cities Prep @ Dayton (senior night)
 Friday, November 8
 Crossover Game TBD



* Home Games

DW Volleyball

Thursday, September 12
 DeSales @ DeSales
 *Tuesday, September 17, 5/6 p.m.
 WWVA @ Waitsburg (non league)
 *Thursday, September 26, 5/6 p.m.
 L-Christian @ Waitsburg (non league)
 Saturday, September 28
 Border Battle, Pomeroy
 Tuesday, October 1, 5/6 p.m.
 LC Christian @ LC Christian
 Thursday, October 3, 5/6 p.m.
 Tri Cities Prep @ TCP (Pasco)
 Saturday, October 5, 5/6 p.m.
 Kittitas @ Kittitas
 Thursday, October 10, 5/6 p.m.
 Mabton @ Mabton
 *Tuesday, October 15, 5/6 p.m.
 DeSales @ Dayton
 *Thursday, October 17, 5/6 p.m.
 Columbia-Burbank @ Dayton
 *Tuesday, October 22, 5/6 p.m.
 WWVA @ Dayton
 Thursday, October 24, 5/6 p.m.
 White Swan @ White Swan
 Monday, October 29
 Tiebreaker
 Tuesday, October 31
 Play in Game

Prescott Volleyball

Thursday, September 12, 5/6 p.m.
 Colton @ Colton
 *Tuesday, September 17, 5/6 p.m.
 GarPal @ Prescott
 *Thursday, September 19, 5/6 p.m.
 Oakesdale @ Prescott
 Saturday, September 21, 8 a.m.
 Spikefest @ Rosalia
 *Thursday, September 26, 5/6 p.m.
 Pomeroy @ Prescott
 *Tuesday, October 1, 5/6 p.m.
 Touchet @ Prescott
 Thursday, October 3, 5/6 p.m.
 SJEL @ LaCrosse
 *Saturday, October 5, 1/2 p.m.
 Trout Lake @ Prescott
 Tuesday, October 8, 5/6 p.m.
 Oakesdale @ Oakesdale 5/6 p.m.
 Thursday, October 10, 5/6 p.m.
 GarPal @ GarPal
 *Saturday, October 12, 1/2 p.m.
 R Christian @ Prescott
 Thursday, October 17, 5/6 p.m.
 Touchet @ Touchet
 Thursday, October 24, 5/6 p.m.
 SJEL @ Prescott (senior night)
 Tuesday, October 29, 5/6 p.m.
 Pomeroy @ Pomeroy

Prescott Soccer

Thursday, September 12, 4:30 p.m.
 Lewiston @ Lewiston
 Saturday, September 14, 1 p.m.
 R. Christian @ R. Christian
 *Tuesday, September 17, 4 p.m.
 Irrigon @ Prescott
 Saturday, September 21, 1 p.m.
 Trout Lake @ Prescott
 Tuesday, September 24, 4 p.m.
 WWVA @ WWVA
 Thursday, September 26, 5 p.m.
 Orofino @ Orofino
 *Tuesday, October 1, 4 p.m.
 Mac Hi JV @ Prescott
 Thursday, October 3, 4 p.m.
 LaGrande JV @ LaGrande
 *Saturday, October 5, 1 p.m.
 Trout Lake @ Prescott
 Tuesday, October 8, 4 p.m.
 Irrigon @ Irrigon
 *Friday, October 11, 4 p.m.
 St. George's @ Prescott
 *Saturday, October 12, 1 p.m.
 Riverside Christian @ Prescott
 *Wednesday, October 16, 4 p.m.
 WWVA @ Prescott
 *Saturday, October 19, Noon
 Alumni @ Prescott
 *Tuesday, October 22, 4 p.m.
 LaGrande JV @ Prescott
 Friday, October 25, 3 p.m.
 St. George's @ St. George's

LEGALS

Summons Served by Publication
 No. 19-3-00166-36
 Superior Court of Washington, County of Walla Walla
 In re:
 Petitioner: Michelle Mackler
 And Respondent/s: Daniel R. Mackler
 To: Daniel R. Mackler – The other party has asked the court to end your marriage or domestic partnership. You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side. **Deadline!** Your Response must be filed and served within 60 days of the date this summons is published. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline: * No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and * The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment). Follow these steps: Read the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for. Fill out a Response on this form: FL Divorce 211, Response to Petition about a Marriage. You can get the Response form and other forms you need at: * The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms * The Administrative Office of the Courts – call: (360) 705-5328 * Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or * The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee) 3. Serve (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5. 4. File your original Response with the court clerk at this address: Superior Court Clerk, Walla Walla County, 315 W. Main St., Walla Walla, WA 99462. 5. Lawyer not required: It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one. Person filing this Summons or his/her lawyer fills out below:
 /s/ Michelle Markle, August 8, 2019
 This Summons is issued according to Rule 4.1 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington.
 The Times
 Aug, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2019
 8-15-c

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NO: 19-4-00164-36
 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:
RAYMOND BOSCHE, 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: September 5, 2019.
 Sheila Jayne Rathbun
 Personal Representative
 Attorney for Personal Representative:
 Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
 Basalt Legal, PLLC
 6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200
 Walla Walla, WA 99362
 509-529-0630
 The Times
 Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2019
 9-5-a

No. 19 4 00167 36
PROBATE NOTICE OF CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
 In Re the Estate of
CARL PADDOCK SCHMITT, Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney stated below a copy of the claim and filing of the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice.
 If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
Personal Representative:
ELIZABETH ANN MCCAMMON SCHMITT
Date of First Publication:
 Sept. 12, 2019
 /s/ Elizabeth Ann McCammon Schmitt
ELIZABETH ANN MCCAMMON SCHMITT
Personal Representative of the
Estate of CARL PADDOCK SCHMITT
Attorney for the Personal Representative 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: Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2019
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:
 Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 19 4 00167 36
 The Times
 Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2019
 9-12-a

File No. SUB19-017
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
 The application described below has been submitted to the Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD).
 File name/Docket #: Volkman Short Plat/SUB19-017, CAP19-026
 Application type: SHORT SUBDIVISION, CRITICAL AREAS PERMIT
 Owner/Applicant: VOLKMAN LIVING TRUST
 2242 S WILBUR AVE
 WALLA WALLA WA, 99362
 Surveyor: GREG FLOWERS
 PBS
 5 N. COLVILLE ST
 WALLA WALLA, WA 99362
Project description:
 Application for a 2-lot short plat within the Walla Walla Urban Growth Area under the residential density waiver in Walla Walla County Code (WWCC) 17.18.050(E). The total acreage of the contiguous tract is 2.57-acres; the smallest lot would be 1.0-acre. The lots will utilize individual wells and on-site sewage disposal systems.
 The property is located within or adjacent to the following mapped critical areas: geologically hazardous area (seismic hazard areas with moderate to high liquefaction susceptibility) and critical aquifer recharge area (Walla Walla River shallow gravel aquifer area of moderate vulnerability).
 The site is located generally at 2242 S. Wilbur Street (APN 360733140008, 260733140007), in the Suburban Residential R-96 zoning district.
Required Permits:
 **None identified
Development Regulations:
 WWCC Title 16 – Subdivisions; WWCC Chapter 17.18 – Development Standards – Density and Dimensions; WWCC Chapter 18.08 – Critical Areas Protection
Date of application:
 6/27/2019
Date determined complete:
 7/25/2019
Date of notice: 9/12/2019
REVIEW PROCESS AND PUBLIC COMMENT: The decision on this application 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 on September 26, 2019. 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 record send written comments to:
 Walla Walla County Community Development Department
 c/o Don Sims, Associate Planner
 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 Don Sims, Associate Planner, at 509-524-2618 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.
 The Times
 Sept. 12, 2019
 9-12-b

DEATH NOTICE

George Hinchliffe of Prescott passed away on August 26th. A celebration of his life will be held at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds Lions Club Memorial Building from 4 to 6 pm.



The deadline for legal publications is noon on Tuesday prior to publication.

Send notices to: legals@waitsburgtimes.com

CABOOSE PARK DEDICATION CELEBRATION
FREE
Sept. 20, 4-7pm
Tour of the Caboose
Free hot dogs & Brats by Kiwanis
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ARTS & LIFESTYLES



Photos by Brianna Wray

Theriac hangs hydrangea to dry and harvests lavender from his garden he then weaves into wands.

Theriac's eye for mesmeric compositions stretches into every aspect of his life including his home and gardens.



Left: Tim Theriac in his greenhouse Below: The garden



By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

Tim Theriac at Ten Ton

WAITSBURG—If an artist is one who creates a composition with paint, photography or what have you, then a curator is an artist who paints with art. In a museum or gallery setting it is the curator's job to combine different works into a cohesive to-do.

Waitsburg artist, printmaker Gail Gwinn has taken curatorial control over the gallery space at Ten Ton. "It's interesting to be on the other side of the wall," says Gwinn. Having had the experience of being an artist lends Gwinn insight into the back-end of the installation process, but there are always unexpected occurrences where art hanging is concerned.

If Gwinn is the artist turned curator, then Tim Theriac is a curator turned artist. Theriac's studio, home and gardens are tended to with acute attention to detail. His life is artful. His art is life; full. It's when he's engaged in the care and maintenance of everyday living that Theriac is confronted with the shapes that define his photography.

"There's something about the beauty of the shapes," shares Theriac, "everything has got a magical shape in nature."

A curator of compositions, Theriac's entire workplace and home is comprised of vignettes that, themselves, are magazine-ready works of art. That effort carries seamlessly into the artist's floral portraits.

Theriac's subjects are inspired entirely by the gardens, but from the garden as a whole he plucks one shape out of the mass to craft an image. "I get obsessed with everything." From the natural shapes, juxtaposed against vibrant colors, or sharp contrast, come a sense of two-dimensional floral arranging.

The work on display at Ten Ton is site-specific. Each image was sized so that it fit the space carefully. The benefit of digital photography is that any of Theriac's works can be reprinted in alternative sizes to fit other locations.

See the show now through the end of September. The Ten Ton Gallery is open Thursday through Monday 8-2:30 p.m., or by appointment.

Walla Walla Valley Quilt Festival's

20th Annual Quilt Show

September 13—15, 2019 / Fri-Sat 10-5 Sun 10-3
Admission: \$6 (Good All 3 Days)

Beautiful Quilts ♦ Hourly Demonstrations ♦ Vendor Mall ♦ Silent Auction

2019 Challenge "CELEBRATE" with Cash Prizes 1st, 2nd & 3rd

Featured Quilter: Shannon Gillman Orr
Artist ♦ Illustrator ♦ Sewing Pattern and Fabric Designer

Local Featured Quilters
Pat Lucarelli and Susie Golden

WALLA WALLA FAIRGROUNDS
360 Orchard Street, Walla Walla, WA
www.wallawallaquiltfestival.org ♦ (541) 938-6130

FUN & GAMES

Out on a Limb

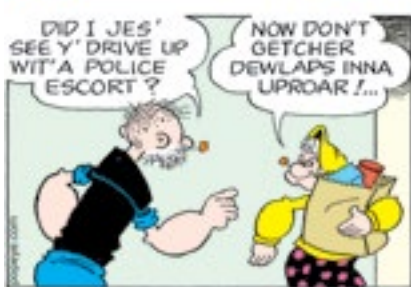
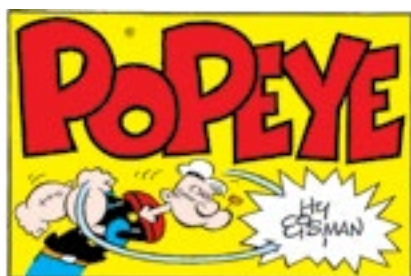
by Gary Kopervas



CRIN and BEAR IT



"Kids today have it too easy!"



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



Posting Date September 9, 2019

Puzzles4Kids

by Helen & Howard

CODED RIDDLE

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

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

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

X I Z E J E U I F S P C P U H P P O B

T V N N F S W B D B U J P O ? J U O F F E F E

U P S F D I B S H F J U T C B U D F S J F T

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

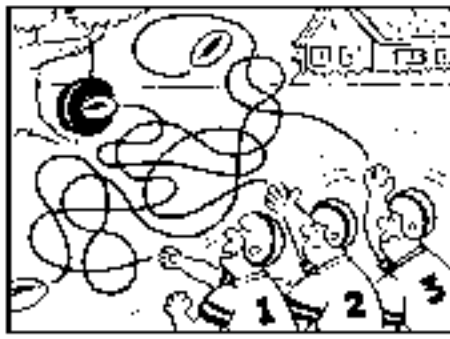
1. He loves me 'flower	S	Every 24 hours	L
2. "Beat it"	M	Fragment of paper	P
3. Accountant's book	E	Hotel guest	O
4. Ginger or pepper	C	Tower	R
5. Kind of sheep	L	Dress	R
6. Texas capital	I	Novelist Jane	F
7. Might	P	Lawn cutter	M
8. Journalist Gonzo	A	Tiber and Danube	S
9. Spotch	M	Cuss	W
10. Cigar shapes	B	Dark tea	O

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLLIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



THE STARTING QUARTERBACK was decided by the player who first threw a pass through the practice line. Who was it?

A SINGULAR WORD! Can you help Professor Flunkin find the only four-letter word in the English language that, when printed in capital letters, reads the same when turned upside down as it does right side up?

FIND THE SEVEN WORDS PUZZLE! In the word square at the right, we've removed six of the letters to spell out the word "BEATEN." See if you can replace those letters in the squares so that you will have four three-letter words across and three four-letter words down. The time limit is 30 seconds.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



SOME 'QUICK CHANGE' WORD PUZZLES!

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

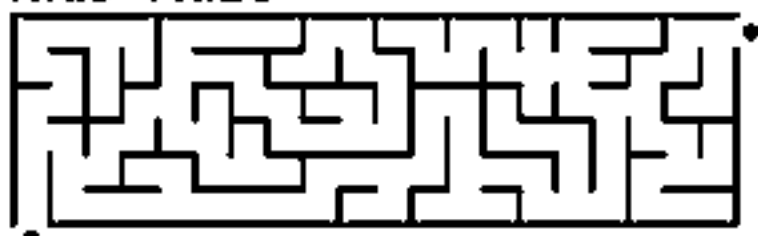
1. BIRD to HAWK
2. GOAT to BELL
3. PAIN to WEL L
4. NOGH to DIH E
5. FADE to O UTS

B	A	N
O		
E		
R		D

Answers: 1. BIRD to HAWK = BIRD to BIRD to BARD to BARD to BARD to HAWK
2. GOAT to BELL = GOAT to GOAT to GOAT to BELL to BELL
3. PAIN to WEL L = PAIN to PAIN to WEL L to WEL L
4. NOGH to DIH E = NOGH to NOGH to NOGH to DIH E to DIH E
5. FADE to O UTS = FADE to FADE to FADE to O UTS to O UTS



Kids' Maze



Puzzles4Kids

Even Exchange

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Super Crossword

NOVEL COUPLES

ACROSS: 50. ... 51. ... 52. ... 53. ... 54. ... 55. ... 56. ... 57. ... 58. ... 59. ... 60. ... 61. ... 62. ... 63. ... 64. ... 65. ... 66. ... 67. ... 68. ... 69. ... 70. ... 71. ... 72. ... 73. ... 74. ... 75. ... 76. ... 77. ... 78. ... 79. ... 80. ... 81. ... 82. ... 83. ... 84. ... 85. ... 86. ... 87. ... 88. ... 89. ... 90. ... 91. ... 92. ... 93. ... 94. ... 95. ... 96. ... 97. ... 98. ... 99. ... 100. ...

DOWN: 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ... 11. ... 12. ... 13. ... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ...

BRIANNA WRAY: MY RECIPE BOX

Peanut Butter Stuffed Bacon Wrapped Jalapeños

While Teeny's away I'm tipping open my recipe box to share one that never ceases to amaze. My Honeybee thought this up many years ago in Seattle and suggested it for dinner one night when I, skeptical, said sure. Our first attempt wasn't pretty, that was before we realized toothpicks would be necessary to hold it all together while the bacon cooked up. We like spicy, but for those who aren't into spicy food, jalapeno peppers can be traded out for anaheim or white peppers that look the part, but won't burn.



- INGREDIENTS:
- ½ c peanut butter
 - 4 jalapeño peppers
 - 4 strips of bacon
 - Toothpicks or skewers

DIRECTIONS:

This recipe is almost more of an idea, as it's so self-explanatory. Remove the ends from the jalapeños, slice down the middle (careful to leave one side in tact) and remove all the seeds. Remember when working with peppers this hot to wash your knife, cutting board and hands immediately. Stuff peanut butter in there and squeeze it closed again. Then wrap with bacon and skewer the ends so they stay still as you cook. Fry it up. Once two sides are cooked, remove the skewers and cook the rest. When they're done I like to melt up a bit more peanut butter for a nice drizzle.

These are perfect little appetizers for a party. You could prep a whole tray and fry (or grill) em up quick. That said, Honeybee and I have had these for dinner. Two or three and I'm full. Enjoy!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, each column and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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

LAFF-A-DAY



"He said he enjoyed the bachelor party so much last night that he decided to remain a bachelor!"

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

FAH	AL	EGI	EBUS	CHOP
ISIF	NFLMAN	SOLITAIRE		
CHERRING	CAIS	ALABASTER		
KEANUSON		KITTYCHALK		
	IGG	BAYHI		LIP
CHERRY	SIT	JATION		THLTH
OI	ARPER	PIFA		ISAC
ANN	TOUP	IMVAD		ASCZLON
SKIN	STLD	ADS		PURFTO
FANOI	NEUTER			LIS
TOPTO	ISE	ANDTHECHAIR		
	AUK	POISLS		YVCA3
OSWAIT	EYE			THOS
CHIC	DRY	FARMS		OT
TALC	ECCS	OH		HUHONS
ARDOR		THECHART		TOFUIKIL
	MIG			GHDFH
DROP	CHIRT			C
CAPACITOR		CHAFF		CRAZED
INANIMATE		PARLOR		SAGE
IDLY		PHEY		UNSEXY
				FFAS

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	÷		+		10
x		+		÷	
	-		x		8
-		+		x	
	+		÷		5
13		10		9	

- DIFFICULTY: ★★
- ★ Moderate
 - ★★ Difficult
 - ★★★ GO FIGURE!

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

Answers

3	x	8	-	9	15
+		-		÷	
2	x	6	+	1	13
x		x		+	
5	+	8	+	7	20
25		16		16	

THE LAST PAGE

FFA LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Individual

Hannah Dial – 311
 Evan Allen – 301
 Seamus House – 298
 Tayven Seney – 284
 Sadie Seney – 271
 Haleigh White – 269
 Carlos Norris – 268
 Amy Farley – 268
 Brayden Mohnney – 263
 Koby Harris – 262

Team

Dayton – 1125
 Waitsburg – 1091
 Touchet – 974



Kaleigh White, FFA Grand Champion in Fitting and Showing. She also won a belt buckle sponsored by Buck and Lisa Norris and Justin Gagnon for beef project with the highest rate of gain.

WAITSBURG FFA LASAGNA DINNER

September 18th 5-7 pm

Waitsburg Elementary
 Multi-purpose Room

Proceeds will fund the trip for six students and two adults to attend the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana October 28-Nov 2.



Cheri Mathews won blue ribbons in showmanship and market.



Carlos Norris won blue ribbons in market fitting and showing.



Ethan Turner with his blue ribbon steer.



Monte Richie won blue ribbons in market fitting and showing.



McKenzie Dobbs won blue ribbons in market fitting and showing.



Amy Farley, Grand Champion Market Goat

Courtesy Photos



SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 2019 - 6:00 PM
WAITSBURG FAIRGROUNDS

GRILLED SALMON with FAMOUS SAUCE, BAKED POTATO, BAKED BREAD,
 FAMOUS BAKED BEANS, HOMEMADE COLE SLAW,
 BEER & WINE – ADULTS 21 AND OLDER (no children)

"Tickets Sell Quick - \$30 each - Pre-Sale Recommended"

Sales Outlets:

WAITSBURG: Waitsburg Grocery ~ Banner Bank
DAYTON: Home Street Bank ~ Skyline Parts ~ Northwest Grain Growers
WALLA WALLA: Pape Machinery ~ Office of Dr. Randolph Pearson DDS
ONLINE TICKET SALES: www.eventbrite.com
LODGING/ACCOMMODATIONS: www.waitsburgcc.org

Pioneer Fall Festival

Sunday, September 15th

Admission is **Free!**

The Bruce House Museum

4th & Main Street, Waitsburg



The Waitsburg Historical Society* invites you to Join Us!

11:00 am - Pioneer of the Year 11:20 am - Community Church
 12:15 - Pie Baking Contest 12:00 to 4:00 - Live Music
 12:00 - 3:00 Buffalo Burgers, etc. 2:30 - Vintage Style Show
 All Day: Great Food, Pioneer Craft Demonstrations, Horse-drawn Carriage Rides, Mill House Model, Vintage School Room, Antique Farm Equipment and Tools, Historic Bruce House Museum Tours!

*The Waitsburg Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) Non-Profit. Find us at: www.WaitsburgMuseum.org