



The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR



Photos by Lane Gwinn

In keeping with a longtime Times tradition, images of the McCaw operation harvesting the field surrounding the City water tower grace this week's cover. Above: A combine makes the final cuts around the water tower. Left: A loaded bankout wagon heads off the hill as a harvest truck heads over the Main Street Bridge.



Big Strides for Small Business

Incubator and coworking spaces make room for growth

By BRIANNA WRAY
THE TIMES

Running a small business is a huge undertaking. Seemingly endless resources pour into a venture that, hopefully, will service its community successfully. It's no wonder owners often refer to their business as their "baby."

Even if a business owner is independently wealthy, supporting their baby isn't easy. Determining what a business needs to thrive sometimes isn't wholly possible until the running is already underway.

The best way to mitigate some of the risks associated with starting a new business is to start small and grow as need allows or demands. Before purchasing a brick and mortar location, renting office space can be a good way to get the ball rolling. For business owners, making use of incubator spaces may be the difference between a short life and longevity.

The Port of Columbia's Rock Hill Industrial Park is home to a wide variety of businesses.

"A big part of my job is helping small businesses wherever they're locat-

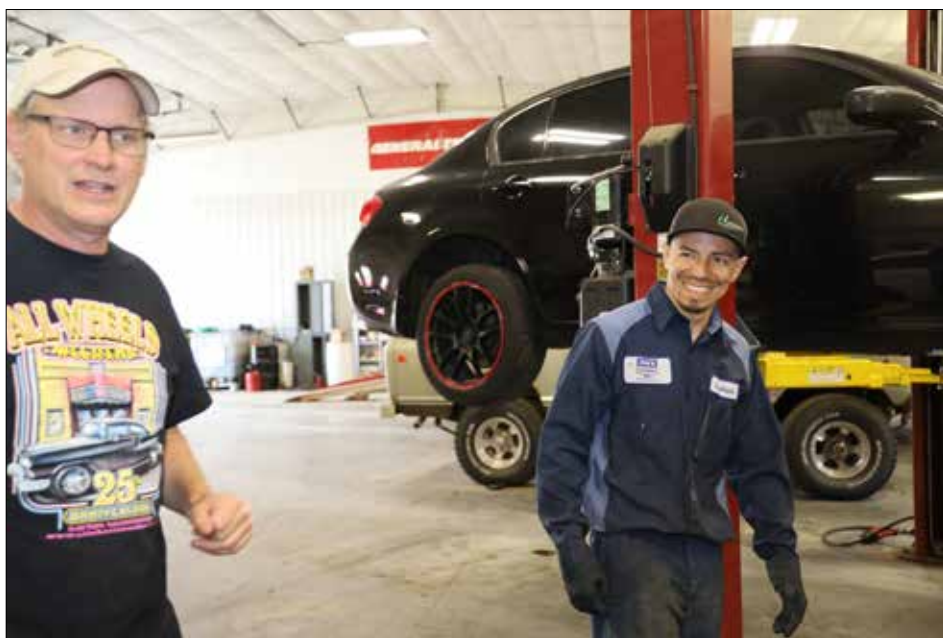


Photo by Brianna Wray

Jay Ball (l) of Jay's Garage was able to grow into the space which now includes a full garage, storage and a front customer service area. Jay's Garage employs two full time mechanics, Jose Vital and Andres Lara (r), one customer service specialist, Zandra Price and one intern, Juniper Kerr.

ed in Columbia County," says Kathryn Witherington, economic development director for the Port. The Port has been incubating businesses for years, but at a large scale, now they're thinking smaller.

"Other than the incubator space I'm currently working on, there are no openings. When we do have openings, they get snatched up quickly. We had two tenants move out in February; we listed them March 15th and they were leased by the 20th," Witherington said.

The new incubator space is located in the former Vestas office building on Cameron Street, which was vacated after 10 years when

Vestas moved their employees up on the hill with their windmills. The building is divided into three bays, creating a space that is unique with a lot of private offices of varying sizes but, as a whole, is too large to suit the office needs of most businesses in the area. For that reason, the Port is renting out offices within the space to individual users who would share common areas, including a copy room, kitchen, and classroom/conference room.

The idea bloomed from necessity says Witherington, who ran into Levi Sowerby at a park. Sowerby mentioned he was looking for an interim location for his new

business, VIVE Studios, while he worked toward buying a building on Main Street.

"Our plan had initially been and still largely is to touch it up in the next fiscal year, but I told him, if you're willing to be a guinea pig and work with me on it, we could make something happen sooner," said Witherington, "so I appreciate his flexibility."

The extent of the renovations will be determined in October when next year's budget is drawn up, but the space is already fully functional. The offices are well lit, making them useful for a wide range of occupations such as art-

BUSINESS - PAGE 8

LAW ENFORCEMENT SEES BUSY SATURDAY

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Touchet Valley was buzzing with police activity on Saturday as a manhunt in Waitsburg Saturday morning was followed by a multi-county high-speed chase and officer-involved shooting Saturday afternoon. Multiple law enforcement agencies responded to both events.

Vehicles from Columbia County, the Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office (WWCSO) and the Washington State Patrol slowly patrolled, with lights flashing, the area between Main Street and Highway 12, between third and fifth streets in Waitsburg late Saturday morning.

Law enforcement appeared to be searching for an individual. The Times contacted the Columbia County Sheriff's Office for information and was told that, as a supporting agency on the call, the release would need to come from the WWCSO. Sheriff Mark Crider was unable to provide information on the incident, and said he did not have any information about a man with a knife, which is what was rumored on the street.

At about 4:15 Saturday afternoon, a multi-county pursuit of two female suspects involved in a possible robbery made its way through Waitsburg.

POLICE - PAGE 4

Orozco trial to begin Aug. 20 An additional charge has been added

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—A trial in the case of the State vs. Benjamin Orozco is going forward, with jury selection taking place on the morning of Tues., Aug. 20, in Columbia County Superior Court, according to the County Prosecuting Attorney Dale Slack.

Orozco was taken into custody in San Francisco, Nayarit Mexico in March, 2016. He was brought to the U.S. and served at the Tri-Cities Regional Airport on Dec. 15, 2016.

He was arraigned in the Columbia County Superior Court, on Dec. 21, and charged with second degree murder, in the July, 1996 shooting death of Dayton resident Lance Terry, and first degree assault in the wounding of Dayton resident David Eaton, and he entered a not guilty plea on all charges.

Since then, an additional charge has been added, Slack said.

"Since they have declared, formally, in writing, that

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

MARKET IN THE PARK

Photos by Lane Gwinn
 Deb Callahan (right) organized Waitsburg's first Market in the Park which took place at Preston Park last Saturday. Plans are for the market to take place each Saturday, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. through Labor Day. All vendors are welcome. The only cost to sell is a \$5 contribution toward the city park permit. Vendors should show up at 8 a.m. and have set up complete by 9 a.m.



Jen Pope of Daisy Bug takes old bits and bobs and turns them into wearable art.



Cindi and Tom John offer baked goods and fresh produce from their garden at Crooked Fences in Dayton.



Noelle Croteau-Olson offered a bountiful selection of fruits, vegetables, eggs and baked goods from Dusty Britches Farm and Garden.



Waitsburg resident David Long, aka Big Dave, plays farm fresh tunes from the DJ booth.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago August 13, 2009

Kurtis Reser, son of Frank and Judy Reser of Waitsburg graduated Magna Cum Laude from Eastern Washington University with a Bachelor of Arts in Education (BAE) in English Education. Dustin Smith, son of Janet and Red Smith of Waitsburg and Seattle, Wash, received his Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration.

Wheat harvest in the Touchet Valley area is 60% complete, despite a rain delay. Countywide, harvest is about 75% complete, according to J. E. McCaw, local manager of Northwest Grain Growers.

Twenty-Five Years Ago August 4, 1994

Photo caption: John Brown, of Waitsburg, discusses safety of wheat trucks during farm safety classes for children at McGregor Co. in Waitsburg July 27. The program, organized by Andy Winnett of Waitsburg, was part of the Readiness to Learn summer enrichment program. Winnett hopes the farm safety classes will be a yearly event.

Justin Gagnon is a tinkering teenager. The 13-year old has a budding business repairing and servicing lawn mowers of all shapes and sizes in a shop at his Waitsburg home. Gagnon developed an interest in small engines several years ago, fostered by the late Berger Chase, who was a skilled hand at repairing small engines and appliances in Waitsburg.

Photo caption: Clowns "Omar Gosh" were in Waitsburg last week to remind everyone that the Allen Bros. Circus was to be in Dayton, Thursday Aug. 4 at 6 and 8pm at the Port of Columbia property on West Cameron St.

Fifty Years Ago August 7, 1969

Photo caption: Katsel stationary threshes oats—1915 style. Gary Lucas hands up a bundle of oats to Buster Katsel as they get harvest underway on the Orlie Katsel ranch. The ancient Case (conglomerate of more than one old machine) puffed, grunted and fogged its way through a field of oats. This is one of the very few operational stationary units in existence today.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. "Green Giant is optimistic about the balance of the fiscal year," Robert C. Cosgrove, chairman and chief executive officer, Green Giant Company, said today when he released the company's first quarter figures for the period ending June 30, 1969. Green Giant Company reported today net sales of \$36,184,000 for the first quarter ending June 30, 1969.

Representatives of several governmental units met on July 24 to discuss the future of ambulance service in this area, and at this time no solution has been found. Duckworth Ambulance Service of Waitsburg has been providing service on a deficit basis since the first of the year when Medicare froze its rate and the State Department of Public Assistance put a ceiling of \$18 on ambulance recipients. Medicare only pays 8% of a bill providing that the \$50 deductible has been met.

There will be a "Hamburger Fry" at the Touchet Valley Golf Club in Dayton Friday night, Aug 8. Bring your own hamburger and buns. Tournament play begins at 5:30. Wives and guests are always welcome.

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 14, 1959

John Egli assisted by John Appleton will manage the Touchet Valley Grain Growers following the resignation in September of Roy Reed, who has been with the corporation 14 years.

Wheat yields in this area are running between 60-70 bushels to the acre, which is a record-breaking yield due to ideal spring weather conditions and the use of fertilizers.

Miss Beverly Jean Rich of Sherwood Oregon became the bride of Frank Donnelly, Tues, August 3rd at the Campbell home on Preston Ave. Hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Augustine and Mrs. Julia Grandorff who served angel cake and ice cream. Guests were Amelia Stark, Lena Bachmann, Ruth Bode, Alpha Gardner, Gladys Clark and Marjorie Tomlinson and children of Walla Walla.

One Hundred Years Ago August 15, 1919

Following a smut explosion about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the separator belonging to Dahl Jones who was threshing on the Price place six miles southeast of this city, farmed by Rufus Johnson, was a total loss and three acres of standing grain was burned with a straw stack.

For Sale-Apricots at 2 cents a pound at Huntsville, Mrs. A. D. Gould.

Norman E. Coles, state organizer of the American Legion and an ex-aviator is in Waitsburg helping to organize a post of the American Legion.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago August 10, 1894

One of the most appalling accidents in the history of the O. R. 7 N. road occurred last Sunday morning about 11 o'clock when a freight train of nineteen cars went crashing through what is known as the McKay trestle at the mouth of McKay hollow ten miles north of this city. The most marvelous thing in connection with the wreck is that no lives were lost, though the conductor and two brakemen were considerably injured.

Frank Billups, brother of our W. H. Billups, was in the city from Dayton on Tuesday, the first time in twenty years.

J. L. Harper, and wife, S. A. Esry, E. C. Mills, Miss Lulu Cox, and Miss Emma McKinney spent part of Saturday night and Sunday in the mountains.

Touchet Valley Weather

Aug. 7, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Isolated T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
High: 98 Low: 67	High: 94 Low: 65	High: 89 Low: 59	High: 79 Low: 55	High: 77 Low: 57	High: 83 Low: 63	High: 86 Low: 66

Weather Trivia

Can tornadoes occur at any time of year?
 ?
 Answer: Yes.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation	Normal precipitation
Tuesday	89	68	91/63	Trace	0.00"	0.12"
Wednesday	91	60	91/63	0.00"	0.00"	-0.12"
Thursday	95	68	91/63	0.00"	0.00"	79.4°
Friday	91	69	91/63	0.00"	0.00"	77.0°
Saturday	90	66	91/63	0.00"	0.00"	+2.4°
Sunday	97	62	91/63	0.00"		
Monday	101	65	91/63	0.00"		

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Weather History

Aug. 7, 1904 - A flash flood near Pueblo, Colo. washed a train from the tracks, killing 89 passengers. A bridge, weakened by the floodwaters sweeping through the valley below, gave way under the weight of the train, dashing all but the sleeping cars into the torrent.

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:42 a.m.	8:14 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	Next Day
Thursday	5:43 a.m.	8:13 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	12:10 a.m.
Friday	5:44 a.m.	8:11 p.m.	4:01 p.m.	12:43 a.m.
Saturday	5:46 a.m.	8:10 p.m.	5:03 p.m.	1:20 a.m.
Sunday	5:47 a.m.	8:08 p.m.	5:59 p.m.	2:04 a.m.
Monday	5:48 a.m.	8:06 p.m.	6:47 p.m.	2:53 a.m.
Tuesday	5:49 a.m.	8:05 p.m.	7:29 p.m.	3:48 a.m.

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

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Events Calendar

THURSDAY AUGUST 8

Blue Mountain Heritage Society Board Meeting
(second Thursday)
Delany Building
9 a.m.
All are welcome.

Dayton Kiwanis (second and fourth Thursdays)
Delany Room
Noon

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

Mobile Food Bank
Columbia County Fairgrounds
12-2 p.m.
Bring a box to take home food.

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

Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds (second and fourth Thursdays)
American Legion
7 p.m.

Columbia-Walla Walla No. 2 Commissioners' Meeting
Waitsburg Fire Department
7:30 p.m.
grounds (second and fourth Thursdays)

FRIDAY AUGUST 9

Child Find
Prescott School
207 S. E Street, Prescott
Call (509) 849-2217 for appointment

BINGO (every Friday)
Eagles-222 E. Main, Dayton
Doors open 4 pm, Bingo 6pm

SATURDAY AUGUST 10

Swim the Snake
Lyons Ferry Marina
11 a.m.

MONDAY AUGUST 12

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

Prescott City Council Meeting
(Second Monday)
City Hall
7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY AUGUST 13

Waitsburg Senior Round Table
Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
11:30 a.m.

Dayton Senior Round Table

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

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14

Discovery Kids
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Memory Care Café (Second Wednesday)
Moose Creek Cafe (330 E. Main, Dayton)
10 a.m.-Noon

Dayton K-12 Registration
Dayton Elementary Multipurpose Room (302 E. Park St.)
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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

Celebrate Recovery, Waitsburg
Waitsburg Christian Church
6:30 p.m.

Dayton City Council
(Second Wednesday)
Dayton City Hall
7 p.m.

American Legion Post #42
(second and fourth Wednesdays)
211 East Clay St., Dayton
7 p.m.

Waitsburg City Council
(Usually third Wednesday - this is a change from the

standard schedule)
Lions Building, Waitsburg Fairgrounds
7 p.m.

THURSDAY AUGUST 15

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

Health & aging event
Starbuck Community Church (110 Main St.)
1-2:30 p.m.

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

Waitsburg School Board
(Third Thursday)
Preston Hall
6 p.m.

Waitsburg Parks & Rec
(first and third Thursdays)
High School Band Room
6:30

Family Summer Reading Moon Party
Dayton High School football field
6:30-9 p.m.

Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds (second and fourth Thursdays)
American Legion
7 p.m.

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

Thurs., Aug. 8

Pulled Pork
Baked Beans
Coleslaw
Brownie
Juice/Milk

Tues., Aug. 13

Chicken Alfredo
Diced Carrots
Tossed Salad
Dinner Roll
Banana/Milk

Thurs., Aug. 15

Baked Fish/Rice
Pilaf
Stewed Tomatoes
Salad/Roll
Sunset Gelatin
Milk

WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

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

Tues., Aug. 13

Swedish Meatballs
Over Egg Noodles
Bread
Fruit
Milk

MEETINGS & GATHERINGS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Columbia County Commissioners: First and third Mondays, 9 a.m., Commissioner's Chambers, 311 E. Main,

Dayton. (Work sessions are the first and third Wednesday of each month.)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dayton Parent-Teacher School Association: Second Tuesday beginning in September, elementary school multipurpose room, 7 p.m.

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

Dayton Senior Round Table: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Waitsburg City Council: Third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Don Thomas Building, Fairgrounds. Waitsburg Commercial Club:

Fourth Thursday, Noon, Waitsburg Town Hall, 121 Main St.

Waitsburg 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.

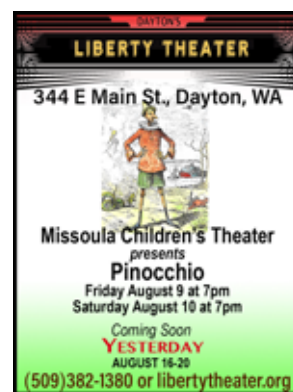
Waitsburg Senior Round Table: Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Waitsburg Presbyterian Church, 504 Main St. Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals

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.



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

Summer Food Program

Mondays - Fridays
June 17 - August 16
(no meal service July 4 & 5)

Breakfast: 8-8:30 a.m.
Lunch: 11:30 a.m. - noon

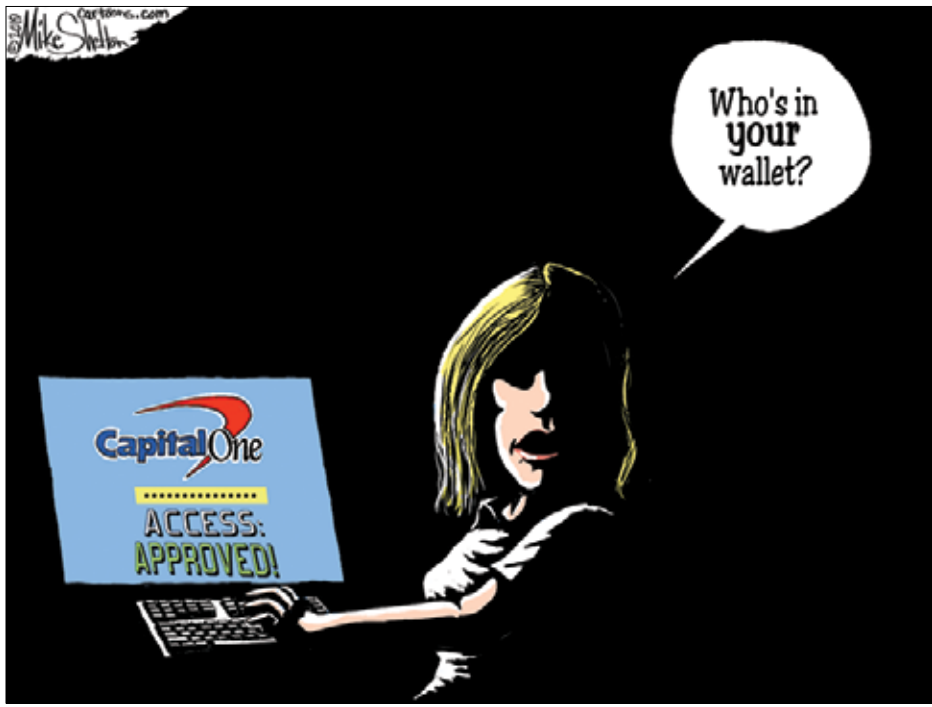
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Church Directory

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



Careful Not to Follow Sweden's Haste

By Don C. Brunell

Sweden and Washington State are very similar. Both have strong "green" movements and are quickly moving to eliminate all carbon-emitting fuels from cars and power plants. The caution for Washington elected officials is not to jam through hastily mandate programs which have significant unintended consequences such as has happened recently in Sweden.

Washington and Sweden are aggressively working to put more electric vehicles on the road. Transportation is Washington State's largest source of greenhouse gas emissions, but our GHG levels are pale in comparison with China.

Last session our legislature reinstated the sales tax rebate on new electric vehicles. Electric car buyers are rebated up to \$2,500 on new electric vehicles that cost less than \$45,000. Washington State has a goal of registering 50,000 plug-in electric vehicles by 2020.

Volvo, headquartered in Gothenburg, announced that every car it makes from 2019 forward will have an electric motor, marking the historic end of cars that only have an internal combustion engine (ICE). That means a Volvo will either be a hybrid or battery operated. Volvo is now Chinese owned.

However, when it comes to generating electricity in Sweden, there is a significant glitch. In their quest to immediately end coal, natural gas and biofuel—carbon-emitting—fuels which generate a small,

but vital, amount of its electricity, lawmakers passed a three-fold tax increase on those fuels. Reuters reports the tax hike makes them unprofitable to produce power and utilities from Stockholm Exergi AB to EON SE say they will halt or cut power production.

Sweden, a nation with just over 10 million people, gets most of its electricity from hydro, nuclear and wind power. About 10 percent is still generated in combined heat and power plants that mostly uses biofuels, but some older facilities still burns coal or gas.

Meanwhile, because of urbanization, demand for electricity in Swedish cities is starting to outgrow capacity and some utilities are forced to refuse new connections to avoid black outs. Reuters reported a bread factory in Malmo was denied a license to expand because it would consume too much power.

Given a reasonable amount of time, Swedish power providers may be able to re-route exported electricity (11 percent of output in 2019) to cities; however, it takes time to lay cable, build power lines and renegotiate contracts with foreign customers.

Sweden gets half of its electricity from hydro (39 percent) and wind (10 percent). The largest generator is nuclear (42 percent) which is a fuel that some activists want to phase out.

Hydro supplies 68 percent of Washington's electricity, while coal and natural gas add 24 percent.

Combined nuclear, wind and solar generation account for seven percent.

Here's the point. Well thought out strategies are important. For example, after a carefully negotiated agreement signed in 2011, coal supplied electricity from the Centralia plant will begin to phase out next year and end in 2025. It provides adequate transition time.

Elected officials need to be measured in their deliberations and not act hastily to invoke edicts. Seemingly good spontaneous ideas often carry unintended consequences. That appears to be the case in Sweden with its three-fold increase in taxes on fossil fuels.

Just eliminating existing energy supplies without well-thought out replacement strategies is a recipe for chaos. A better strategy includes developing new technology which can be marketed in countries which expanding their electric grids.

China, which depends heavily on coal and natural gas for the preponderance of its electricity generation, is the world's largest greenhouse gas emitter. It could benefit from that infusion of technology, but remember dealing with China takes time, patience and detail.

Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He recently retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business organization, and now lives in Vancouver. He can be contacted at theBrunells@msn.com.

POLICE - FROM PAGE 1

"I was so thankful that Main Street was empty of kids on bikes and skateboards," said witness Pam Chapman, who saw the car screech around the corner by the Word-n-Print bookstore.

According to a Washington State Patrol media release, the suspects, who were driving a stolen white Prius, reached high speeds while driving recklessly to evade capture.

Franklin and Columbia County Sheriff's Deputies joined WSP Troopers in this "long running and extraordinarily dangerous pursuit." Multiple spike strips were deployed and Pursuit Immobilization Techniques (PIT) were implemented during the chase and Highway 12 was closed to traffic near Burbank.

At one point, the passenger jumped from the vehicle, was apprehended and is now being held in the Columbia County jail.

The chase ended on eastbound Highway 12 and SR 124, two miles east of the Pasco city limits near the Vaughn Hubbard Bridge shortly after 3 p.m.

According to the WSP release, the remaining female occupant brandished a firearm, at which point, two WSP troopers and a Franklin County Deputy fired their weapons with multiple rounds hitting the subject.

The wounded subject barricaded herself in the vehicle before the WSP SWAT team arrived and eventually took her into custody and the team medic treated her for her injuries. The subject was transported to a local hospital where she is expected to survive.

WSP reported that Benton and Franklin counties will investigate the officer-involved shooting.

The Walla Walla Union Bulletin reported that a probable cause report filed in Walla Walla County Superior Court on Monday stated that Dixie resident Cheyanne S. Weems, 29, was arrested in connection with the theft of a white Prius and obstruction.

Sheriff Mark Crider confirmed with The Times that Weems was arrested, appeared in court Monday and was released on her own recognizance.

In the report, Weems is said to have named Amada M. Warren as the car's driver.

"Amanda is still hospitalized and has not been arrested at this time by WWSO," Sheriff Crider told The Times on Tuesday afternoon.

The incident is still under investigation. Anyone with information that can aid in the investigation should call the Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office at (509) 527-3265.

TRIAL - FROM PAGE 1

they are going to be seeking a self-defense defense, that means that I anticipate he is going to be admitting that he had the firearm that killed Lance Terry and injured David Eaton, and so we charged him with unlawful possession of a firearm," Slack explained.

Orozco had a prior felony and was not allowed to possess a firearm, Slack said.

Orozco has been incarcerated at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, where he has undergone multiple medical treatments, mainly for a leg infection.

"It's been a huge burden for the Sheriff's Department," Slack said about associated costs.

Slack said his office has offered a couple of plea deals to Orozco's attorneys, which have not been accepted. He said testimony for the prosecution is expected to take four days.

"I'm anticipating we will probably take the first week, and then maybe two or three, days out of the second," Slack said.

Orozco is represented by Attorney Jane Richards of Asotin, Wash. Superior Court Judge M. Scott Wolfram of Walla Walla is presiding over the trial.



Corrections and such

Correction: Last week's Page 13 story on 'Finding the bike you like . . .' was written by Brianna Wray not Dena Martin.

Addition: Col. Co. Public Transportation employee Mark Haney was not named in the employee photo on page 9 of last week's issue. Haney was third from left in the back row.

Clarification: In last week's story on Tamara Demean as a new health care provider, Michele Smith reported that CCHS CEO Shane McGuire said that Kortney Killgore-Smith ARNP had retired. Killgore-Smith contacted The Times to let us know that she has not retired. She corrected the record to say she still works for CCHS as needed and also works for Urgent Care at Providence St. Mary's in Walla Walla.

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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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.

Americanisms



"It's not true I had nothing on, I had the radio on."
— Marilyn Monroe

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QUICK READS

PRESCOTT CAR SHOW, AUG. 24

PRESCOTT—The Ninth Annual Prescott Car Show will take place on Sat., Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Field View Park in Prescott. The swimming pool will be open and lunch will be available on a donation basis.

All are welcome to participate or just enjoy the cars. Registration is free at the event and trophies will be awarded for first, second, third and Best of Show.

For more information contact Bob Hillweg at (509) 629-7525 or Mike Skeeter at (509) 629-2569.

WAITSBURG LADIES NIGHT, AUG. 16

WAITSBURG—It's Waitsburg Wednesday for Ladies only on Aug. 16 at Waitsburg Town Hall from 6-9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and include food, Bunco, shopping and fun. This Waitsburg Commercial Club event is open to ladies 21 and older. Tickets are available until 10 a.m. on the day of the event. Tickets are available at Eventbrite.com or by contacting Joy Smith.

HEALTH AND AGING EVENT IN STARBUCK, AUG. 15

STARBUCK, Wash.—Columbia County Public Health, Blue Mountain Counseling and Aging and Long Term Care (ALTC) will host a special event, focusing on the health of the aging population, in Starbuck, on Aug. 15 from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Starbuck Community Church (110 Main St.).

The event will showcase:

- Blood pressure checks
- Aging and Long Term Care Services
- Basic Food Assistance

Washington Health Plan Finder Insurance
Mental Health and Substance Abuse

The event is free to the citizens and community members of Starbuck and surrounding areas. This may become a quarterly event, though ALTC will continue to provide monthly services.

EVENING AT THE DEPOT



Photos by John Avery

Good food, good drink, good music and good fun were enjoyed by attendees of the annual Evening at the Depot auction fundraiser in Dayton last Saturday. Left: Karen Williams is pleased with her win of a S'mores package. Above: Dinner by Grassroots Catering is paired with wine by Dumas Station. Microbrew was provided by Cheif Springs Fire and Irons Brew Pub and Bobby K and Mike McQuary provided musical entertainment during the social hour. "We are very grateful for our community and the support they have shown," said Depot Manager Tamara Fritze.

SHERWOOD TRUST CEO STEPS DOWN

Danielle Garbe Reser will leave position in January to explore other options to serve the region

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Sherwood Trust CEO Danielle Garbe Reser has announced her decision to leave her position in January 2020 to pursue other opportunities to serve the region. Garbe Reser had led the Sherwood Trust since 2015.

"Danielle has excelled in leading Sherwood Trust during a critical period of transition for our organization. She has been an effective and passionate advocate for Sherwood Trust and this region, and we are grateful for her leadership in delivering on our vision that everyone in the Walla Walla Valley has a sense of belonging and contributes to a thriving region. As a result of her work, we have a solid foundation on which her successor can build," said Chuck Fulton, Sherwood Trust Board President in a Sherwood Trust media release. "While we regret her decision to step down, we really appreciate her service and have enjoyed working with her. We wish her all the best in her next chapter."

During her time with Sherwood Trust, Garbe Reser helped implement the new Impact Grants which provide funding for smaller investments of \$5,000 to \$20,000. Friends of the Columbia County Fairgrounds received a \$10,000 Impact Grant in April of this year. She also worked toward increased engagement with Latino residents, expanded marketing and communications and partnered with the City of Walla Walla on civics classes and outreach.

Sherwood Trust's board of directors will lead the search for her successor and will make additional announcements on that process in the coming weeks.

"The board will work closely with Danielle and our community partners to ensure a smooth transition," Fulton said.

Sherwood Trust is a private, nonprofit foundation started by Donald and Virginia Sherwood in 1991. Since its founding, Sherwood Trust has invested over \$32 million in the Walla Walla Valley. For more information, visit: www.sherwoodtrust.org.

Cheers!



Photo by Glen Mendel

Removal of debris from a January house fire on 4th Street in Dayton was a community project coordinated by the Dayton Lions Club. The project depended on several partners who made donations and/or stepped up to help.

"The Lions and the Cush family greatly appreciate the help of Dan Culley, Jesse Yost and Kim Korsberg for their time, expertise and equipment. We also thank Mike Talbott, Twane Shuman and Tim Trump for their contributions and assistance. This was a great community project and we appreciate the help and donations we received to make it happen," said Lion Glen Mendel.



Cheers! to the two young men who stopped by to see if my lawn needed mowed.

WWCSO

WALLA WALLA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PRESS BOARD

August 3

Warrant Service: Deputies arrested a man in Waitsburg on a warrant.
Burglary: Deputies investigated a reported burglary on Clodius Road.

July 30

Non Criminal: Deer struck by patrol car on E. Hwy 12/Bolles Road in Waitsburg.

June 27

Assault-Simple: Deputies were dispatched to the 100 block of Mill Street in Prescott for unwanted subjects refusing to leave. Investigation revealed that all parties involved had assaulted each other and there was damage to the property as well. Report to be forwarded to the PA's office for charges.

BIRTHDAYS

August 9: Kaye Wagoner, Tish Hulce, Adam Rogers, Tracy Gluck, Robert Anderson.

August 10: Skylar Wood, Connie Langlo, Tyson Cole, Jim Leid, Dean Smith, Glynn Davis, Alan Jackson, Sr., Janice Bode.

August 11: Alfred Peters, John Wood, Gary Pierson, Kim Townsend, Dorothy Anderson, Bradley Grende.

August 12: Seth Deal, Gordon Gilmore, Abby Hyder Barrantes, Darleen Dozier, Shawn Smith, Suzanne Schulke, Mia Becker, Bess Herndon, Patsy Foust, Keaton Jean Larsen.

August 13: Shawn Thomas, Tammy Wood, Mark Leid, Angela Williams, Forrest Waltermire.

August 14: Jim Wills, Gary "Bubba" Brookshire, Lassie Wittman, Pamela Cresswell, Betty Kress, Joan Helm, Daniel Stanley.

August 15: Kathy Patton, Courtney Durkee, Erica Grende, Jean Hofer, Nicholas Lloyd, JoAnn Gagnon, Jennifer Lambert.



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

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SALE

Large Garage Moving Sale. Friday & Saturday, 9th & 10th 8:00-2:00. Tools, furniture, dishes, fish tank, more. 210 E. 7th Waitsburg.



FOCUS ON HARVEST

Elevator operators Mayberry and Benevides keep harvest on track

A column by Lane Gwinn

If you want to know about grain elevators you can ask two of Northwest Grain Growers long-time employees Lupe Benevides and Tim Mayberry. Both have worked at the local elevators as warehousemen and foremen for over 37 years each. If you ever had a summer job working at the local elevators or driving trucks for the local farmers, you know them well.

Lupe Benevides

Lupe Benevides lives in Dayton and oversees the Columbia County, Waitsburg and Coppei elevators and is on call to help out at all the facilities run by NWGG. He was born in Loreto, Mexico on the California Baja coast. His family first moved to Loredo, Texas and finally to Dayton, when Lupe was 11- years-old.

"We moved here knowing no one and now we're related to half the town," joked Lupe.

He has lived here since, only leaving the area to join the army in 1971, serving in South Korea.

"It was good to go somewhere after high school and then come back to enjoy home even more," he said.

After returning home from the army, Lupe worked briefly at the Dayton Ranch Market, now Dayton Mercantile where he had previously worked while in high school. He left that job to become a warehouseman for Columbia County Grain Growers at their seed plant. Northwest Grain Growers has since bought the facilities and Lupe continues to work as a foreman at the grain elevators during harvest and at the seed plant the rest of the year.

He travels between the elevators under his supervision giving support to the seasonal workers, monitoring storage capacity, and making sure the elevators are operating smoothly and efficiently.

It is clear when visiting the elevators that his seasonal workers are well trained, hard-working and conscientious. In addition to the seasonal workers, Lupe has three warehousemen, Nathan Holmberg, Dave Brock and Cody Scott, who work with him year-round.

To give an idea of the scope of responsibility involved with harvest, the Dayton facility handles approximately 1.5 million bushels during July through August. This does not count the other smaller elevators Lupe oversees or the seed plant capacity.



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Local NWGG elevator foremen Tim Mayberry (l) and Lupe Benevides (r) help keep harvest running smoothly.

Tim Mayberry

Tim Mayberry was born and raised in Prescott and, like Lupe, he also left after high school only to come back more appreciative of his hometown. After graduating from Lewis and Clark State College, having played two years of baseball and receiving a business degree, Tim moved back to Prescott.

He was quickly hired by Touchet Valley Grain Growers, now Northwest Grain Growers, as a full-time warehouseman and foreman. The Prescott elevator is a large operation handling up to 200 plus trucks a day and 3.8 million bushels during harvest. Unlike Columbia County, Prescott does not have a seed plant, but offers a variety of storage facilities. There are two ground piles and a flat house, as well as silos.

Farming is a family business as Tim's family on his mother's side still farms wheat at the Dorsey Wheat Ranch in Prescott. One of the valuable things he feels he has received while working at the Prescott elevator

is "knowing all the farmers is like having an extended family." This really seems to highlight his approach to his job where he treats his employees and the farmers who use the elevators as family.

Tim is always busy, either at the shop measuring the farmers samples, supporting and training his seasonal workers, or attending the never-ending maintenance needs at the facility. Working for NWGG also means that he is on call if they need him at any of their facilities. His staff includes seven seasonal workers and a full-time warehouseman, Connor Beale, who all work the seven days a week it takes to bring in the harvest.

Both Lupe Benevides and Tim Mulberry are long time employees at these crucial facilities with 38 and 37 years respectively. This longevity speaks to their ongoing commitment and long earned expertise in their fields. Pun intended.

WORDS-N-PRINT GRAND OPENING



Photos by Lane Gwinn

A supportive community turned out to celebrate Ju's Traveling Pages move to a new location and name change last weekend. Newly renamed 'Words-n-Print' the book and gift store now offers custom screen printing services, hence the new name.

Above: Customers check out the goods at the register as co-owner Pam Chapman checks folks out

Right: Noelle Croteau-Olson is happily loaded down with an armful of good reads.



GONORRHEA OUTBREAK IN WALLA WALLA COUNTY

Twenty-seven cases have been recorded over the last three months

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA County—In a July 31 press release, the Washington State Department of Health declared Walla Walla County in outbreak status for both male and female gonorrhea cases. Washington Disease Reporting System data shows 27 cases in the county of the last three months as compared to only six cases during the same time period last year.

According to the release, Walla Walla County is currently the only county in Washington State having a gonorrhea outbreak. The county communicable disease unit is on high alert as an increase in syphilis often follows a gonorrhea outbreak.

Sexually transmitted diseases, especially drug-resistant strains of gonorrhea have been rising across the nation. In 2006, doctors had five ways to treat gonorrhea. Today, there is one remaining treatment option.

Diagnoses for sexually transmitted diseases reached an all-time high in 2017, which is the most recent year with available data. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) says that the steep and sustained increases in STDs during the last five years are troubling and have not been seen for over 20 years, according to the release.

The public health department encourages at-risk persons to be regularly tested for sexually transmitted diseases and to consistently use condoms. Gonorrhea bacterial normally infect the mucous membranes of the reproductive tract, but can also infect the mucous membranes of the eyes, throat, mouth and rectum. If left untreated, possible complications include sterility, joint infections, blindness and increased risk of acquiring other sexually transmitted diseases.

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I read PAST MY bedtime

QUICK READS

PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCY

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg Planning Commission is looking for someone to fill an empty seat. The Commission meets the second Wednesday of the month at 9 a.m. at the Lions Club Building at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds.

Those interested may download and fill out the General Position Application form from the City website (www.cityofwaitsburg.com) under the Government tab or stop in at City Hall for more information. Applications should be returned to City Hall by 4 p.m. on Tues., Aug 13.

COLUMBIA ENERGY NAME CHANGE

TOUCHET Valley—Columbia Energy, LLC is now doing business as Columbia iConnect. The adoption was made to more accurately reflect the service provided and to more closely brand the business to its parent company, Columbia REA.

Columbia iConnect offers high-speed broadband wireless and fiber-optic Internet, satellite Internet and voIP phone services in Walla Walla, Columbia, and Umatilla counties as well as surrounding areas.

The name change will have no impact on contracts, service and will not mean changes in contact emails, phone numbers or billing procedures.

Contact billing@columbiainet.com or call (509) 526-4041 or 800-642-1231 with questions.

COLUMBIA REA GRANTS

WALLA WALLA—Columbia has chosen Fire District No. 3 and the Starbuck School to receive 2019 Community Grant funding.

Following a review of 40 applicants from Walla Walla, Columbia and Umatilla County, a Columbia REA staff volunteer panel decided to divide the \$10,000 in grant funds equally between Columbia County Fire District No. 3 and the Starbuck School District.

"We had a tremendous response to our request for applications, and it was a very difficult decision for our selection," said REA Media Contact Steve Owens. "Columbia REA has a long history of supporting the communities we serve. We contribute to more than 100 different organizations every year."

Reader Photos



This week's photos, which fall in the "things you don't see very day" category, were taken by Times Editor Dena Martin. At left is two barges passing one another on the Snake River, near Sheffler Elevator. The barge on the left was a juvenile fish transport and the one on the right looked to be an empty cargo barge. Above right is Justin Gleason, who has added a bit of flair to his ATV, possibly to make his yard service business more noticeable. If you capture a photo that is beautiful, strange, funny or otherwise interesting, we'd love to share it with our readers. Send to dena@waitsburgtimes.com.



FOCUS ON VOLUNTEERISM

Volunteer opportunity: planning commissions

A column by Dena Martin

While nearly all communities depend on volunteerism in some form or another, I don't think it's an overstatement to say that small towns like Dayton and Waitsburg would fail to function without the concern and dedication of the many volunteers that help keep them running. Once one begins brainstorming all the volunteer-based organizations, programs and even individuals that take care the many needs in our communities, it's hard to find an end to the list.

It is our local firemen, board, committee and club members, event organizers and "just plain folk" who are willing to give a hand as needed, that make us what we are. And while many step up to meet that need, there is a high demand for new volunteers as it becomes time for those who have served for decades step back and hand over the baton.

In this monthly column, The Times will highlight local volunteer opportunities in Waitsburg and Columbia County. I thought I would start with planning commissions since there are currently openings on several commissions in both Waitsburg and Dayton.

In Dayton, Waitsburg and Columbia County, planning commissions are advisory committees that make recommendations to be approved or rejected by either the city council or the county commissioners. Because the commissions have usually done extensive work and research, however, it is somewhat unusual for their recommendations are rejected. It is more common that they might be sent back for further review or refinement.

All three jurisdictions have recently undergone the extensive process of updating their respective comprehensive plans and development codes.

Waitsburg Planning Commission Chair Karen Gregutt said the commission supports the council by performing research and gives the public a place to voice concerns in a public forum. She said the commission addresses land use decisions, ordinances that deal with the public and nuisance complaints.

Recent examples of planning commission involvement include a property rezone on the land currently occupied by Nancy's Dream Garden Center, facilitation of a successful resolution regarding a complaint about truck noise between the Waitsburg Apartments and Whiskey Canyon Sports Bar and Grill, holding hearings and reviewing short plat request and has dealing with multiple dog-related issues.

"Waitsburg is such a small town and everyone knows everyone so it's important for someone who wants to be on the commission to come in, put down their own agenda, and treat everyone the same. You have to be willing to follow the very detailed rules of the state and the ordinances set down by the city council and the charter," Gregutt said.

"And you need to realize that you are only advisory and that your job is to create a clear and fair path for every single citizen that has an issue," she added.

The current Waitsburg Planning Commission is made up of Gregutt, Bill Rodgers, Lynne Carpenter and K.C. Kuykendall, with one vacant spot. It meets at 9 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Lions Club Building.

City residents interested in applying for the vacant position may download and fill out the General Position Application form from the City website (www.cityofwaitsburg.com) under the Government tab or stop in at City Hall for more information. Applications should be returned to City Hall by 4 p.m. on Tues., Aug 13. The vacant position will be appointed by the City Council.

Columbia County currently has one opening on its planning commission that meets the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the County Planning Department. The open position is a "float" position and can be filled by a resident from any district in the County. The opening will fill an unexpired term with an end date of Dec. 31, 2022.

Current Columbia County Planning Commission board members include: Chair Jason Towery (District 2), Vice-Chair Chuck Reeves (District 3), and Jay Ball and Bryan Martin (both District 1).

To apply, email a letter of interest and bio to Planning Director Meagan Bailey at meagan_bailey@co.columbia.wa.us or drop one of at the Columbia County Planning Department at 114 South 2nd Street, Dayton.

The City of Dayton Planning Commission is comprised of five members who meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the County Planning Department Office. Board members are Chair Kari Dingman, Vice-Chair Kathryn Witherington, Byron Kaczmarek and Alicia Walker, with one vacancy. Beginning in Sept., the commission will meet the fourth Tuesday of the month at Dayton City Hall.

The commission currently has one open position to fill an unexpired term ending March 1, 2021. To apply, email a letter of interest and bio to Planning Director Meagan Bailey at meagan_bailey@co.columbia.wa.us or drop one of at the Columbia County Planning Department at 114 South 2nd Street, Dayton.

The City of Dayton also has a Historic Preservation Commission which meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at Dayton City Hall. There are currently no openings on the commission, which is made up of Chair Mike Smith, Vice-Chair JJ Dippel, Ginny Butler, Carol Lane and Rusty Figgins.



LIBERTY THEATER OFFERS 'THIRD THURSDAY' FILMS

DAYTON—Touchet Valley Arts Council and the Liberty Theater in Dayton have added a new "Third Thursdays at the Liberty" to the cinema menu. On the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. the theater will feature a classic movie, documentary, foreign or independent film for \$5.00 for all ages.

"We're excited to bring back a regular menu of non-first-release movies to diversify our cultural offerings to the community," said theater manager Mike Ferrians.

The first movie will be the classic 1964 musical, "My Fair Lady," starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison. Movie passes and certificates will be honored for these events.

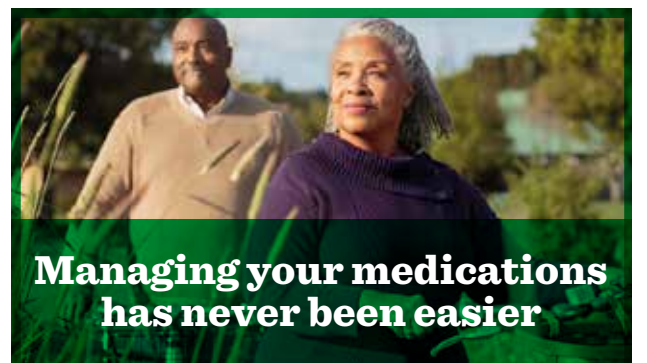
For more information, visit www.libertytheater.org, call the office at 509-382-1380, or visit during Box Office Hours on Tuesdays and Fridays, 2-5 pm.

WAITSBURG PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD UPDATE

As submitted by Board Chair Danielle Carpenter

Review of Board Activities

- The board passed a levy resolution in time for the Aug. 6 levy deadline.
- The board is in the very early stages of seeking out a potential Parks and Rec. employee for 2020 at approximately five hours per week.
- The board has received a go-ahead from the City to install dog poo bag dispensers in the park and will begin working on that soon.
- The July 13 Park and Rec. Day went fairly well. Future events will probably only need to be from 3-6 p.m. and signage and advertisement would be good.
- Carpenter is looking into 'vendor reimbursement' from the Parks and Rec account and now has the appropriate paperwork.
- Carpenter attended City Council on July 17 to ask for a waiver of the \$50 fee for the Parks and Rec day as well as future, small events. It was decided that Parks and Rec. will be required to pay said fee for any events in the park in the future, regardless of size or purpose.
- The District unanimously approved a request to take over responsibility for the Laurette McCaw Pie Baking Contest at the Pioneer Fall Festival.
- The District is planning a Halloween Bash the Saturday before Halloween at the fairgrounds. The District is hopeful to have a straw bale maze, pumpkin carving, games, a beer garden and more. If there are community events planned for the same day, Carpenter would appreciate a head's up so that there are no conflicts.



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BUSINESS - FROM PAGE 1

ists, counselors, massage therapists, etc.

The rent for the largest office is \$250/mo. The smaller individual prices would be somewhere between \$100-\$150/mo. The length of the lease is flexible, too. VIVE, for example, is on a month-to-month lease.

"We're not looking to make a profit, we're looking to support small businesses. It's a place to start and maybe someone loves it and they stay here or maybe they expand and move downtown," Witherington said.

For this project, the emphasis is on new, small businesses, but more established, larger entities haven't been forgotten. Mark Lewis, the CEO and owner of Sustainable Fiber Technologies, is planning to build a more upscale coworking space.

"He has a similar vision of individual executive suites and cool conference rooms but with high tech, innovative stuff," Witherington said.

For business owner Paco Negrete of Paco's Custom Coatings, getting started was half the battle, but his business is thriving. Since moving into Rock Hill four months ago the response has been encouraging.

"I've been picking up a lot of new clients. I like it a lot, it's pretty peaceful and it's allowed me to expand. I wouldn't have gotten to that level without this move," Negrete said.

Looking over the roster of businesses already established at Rock Hill, one might assume competition and industry overlap is an issue. Instead, tenants come to-

gether with the shared goal of better serving clients.

"They've formed a partnership. Jay's has sent clients to Paco and on days when Jay's is backed up, Paco will come over and help with oil changes," Witherington said.

Similar to incubator office spaces, coworking spaces are another option for small business owners. These tend to be professionally furnished and equipped with amenities. Walla Walla businesses Emberfuel, run by Keith Nerdin, and In Town Ventures, run by Charysa and Jose Chavira, are examples. Both rent for between \$200-\$275 per month with little to no personal storage space.

The difference between coworking and incubator is the terms of the deal. Incubator spaces typically have subsidized rent, and/or a lease limit, and accommodate a more open of business types. Incubators are raw, customizable spaces, whereas coworking spaces are furnished and will have other tenants who are also professionals and will expect a quiet environment.

Depending on the type of business, there may be some precedent for space that would work best for the particular scenario. The Port of Walla Walla, hoping to foster small business growth among wineries, has incubators tailored to winery-specific needs.

Their incubators are a cluster of five, 1,600-square-foot buildings fitted with a crush pad and space for production and tasting. With six-year leases that start low, then ratchet annually, small label wine businesses get a chance at establishing their brands



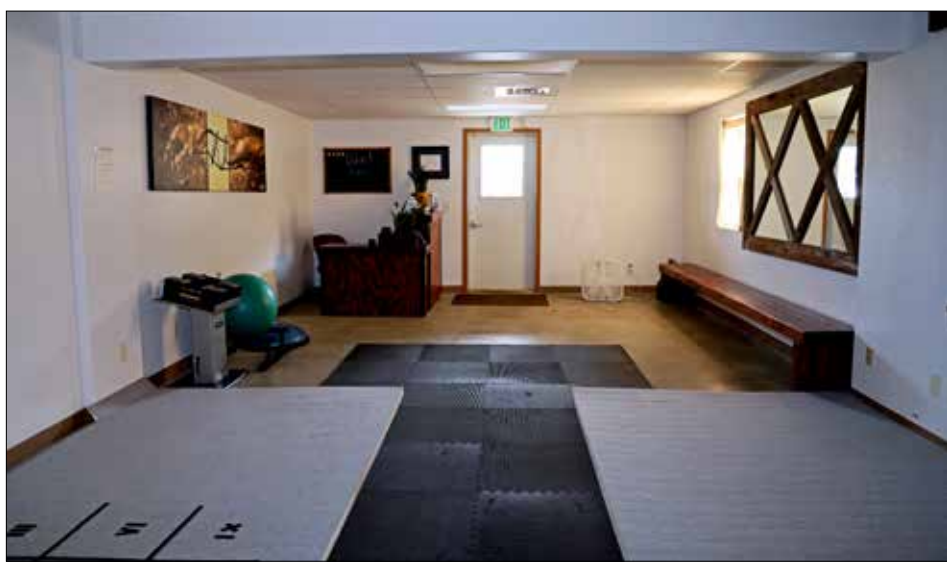
among their peers.

The Port of Walla Walla, in addition to its industrial sites offers a suite of online resources on universal business topics from getting started to compliance with government regulations, managing employees and business growth.

For Waitsburg locals, the Port of Walla Walla lists the Waitsburg Business Park. Operated by Harry Johnson Plumbing & Excavation, the site has endless potential. No building has been constructed yet, which is a plus for a company looking to start from the very literal ground up.

The Waitsburg Commercial Club hosts pop up shop sales events for smaller business owners in Town Hall on the north end of Main Street. These are ideal for a craftsman or boutique looking for indoor vendor opportunities with customer foot traffic, especially near the holidays.

The fee is \$50/mo. for two full days; and \$25 for each additional day. The project is currently on temporary hold, but in the interim, event nights, where vendors can set up at a nominal fee, are scheduled to fill the gap. The next is Ladies Night to be held Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. with food, Bunco and shopping.



Photos by Brianna Wray

Clockwise from top left: Paco Negrete from Paco's Custom Coatings has been able to expand his business and form partnerships with others in the Rock Hill Industrial Park in Dayton. Samples of Negrete's products.

Port of Columbia Economic Development Director Kathry Witherington chats with The Club Director Jim Pearson. "Part of the Port's mission is to lower barriers to starting a business in Columbia County, and an incubator space serves that purpose for new businesses, providing them a low-cost, low-risk location to start their business and begin building a client base," Witherington said. The Club rents gym space from the Port, which is just across the street.

VIVE Studio, operated by Levi Sowerby, is the most recent business to occupy Port space.

DAYTON SCHOOL BOARD UPDATE JULY 17, 2019

As submitted by Doug Johnson

Note: There will be only one school board meeting in August, on Aug. 20 at 6 p.m.

Good News in Dayton Schools

- Kristina Knebel was selected by her peers as the District 6 Ag Teacher of the Year
- Toward the close of the school year, a panel of graduating seniors met with incoming freshmen to share their thoughts on high school, encouraging them to set high goals and take advantage of opportunities.
- All K-5 students will eat breakfast and lunch free under a new program
- The high school roof project is nearing completion
- The budget has been submitted and approved on time

Superintendent's Report (Doug Johnson)

- Budget review/questions – Johnson explained the personnel portion of the budget is in transition due to recent resignations and potential hiring. With the resignation from the MS/HS library position accepted, the District will shift at least some of those funds in an effort to identify and hire a part time elementary secretary.
- Day Estate – The District will continue to work with the other beneficiary of the estate, Columbia County Health Systems, on monitoring decisions made by US Trust regarding who is the current trustee of the Day Estate. It has been noted that US Trust has reorganized its Farm and Land Manager who is responsible for communicating/working with the tenant farmer on the estate. The US Trust person responsible is now located in Texas. There is some interest at this time in determining if the trust could be moved to a financial entity closer to Dayton. Superintendent Johnson has been instructed to continue to monitor the matter.
- Summer Conference Report – Superintendent Johnson and both principals attended a summer conference held in Spokane. Johnson reported

on the speakers that were part of the program including John Medina, the author of "Brain Rules" who works at University of Washington. Breakout sessions attended by Johnson focused on how to mentor, support, and evaluate building principals.

- MOU with CCEA – The District entered in an agreement with the teachers association that provided an opportunity for professional development using Ready Math curriculum for grades K-5 and for i-Ready assessment tools. Nine teachers were able to participate.
- Facilities - Information regarding a statewide seismic study of school district facilities was recently released. The study was funded by the legislature to learn more about the cost of replacement vs. upgrade of school facilities across Washington. Dayton, lies outside the highest danger zone though its buildings were constructed years before the current earthquake codes were put in place.

*The high school roof project has moved along smoothly and the actual roof is complete. There is some work to be done on downspouts and a change order for connecting the downspouts to the drywells. Gillespie will have to do some repairs to the cement sidewalks, grass and sprinkler system before the project is completed.

*The elementary and high school are both nearly cleaned and ready for occupancy. John Delp has been doing some finish work on the elementary office and did a remodel in the Special Ed bathroom/shower area to allow for use of a lift for transferring students from a wheelchair to the toilet.

*Jim Gallaher completes his career with the District on Aug. 31. He will likely be using vacation days throughout the month of August, working harvest. Tyler Dieu will transfer to Grounds beginning officially on Sept. 1. Candidates for the swing shift cleaning position will begin in the next couple of weeks.

- Elementary Principal Position – With the resignation of Denise Smith the District has determined

to leave the position unfilled at this time. The Board has asked Superintendent Johnson to find methods of providing support to students/parents/staff during the next year. Looking at enrollment and state funding constraints, this is a good opportunity to see what a different configuration for building and district leadership could look like. The state supports less than two administrators district-wide and the future may require a different look for leadership. Johnson will explore options in the immediate future.

- State Patrol Inspection – The State Patrol has inspected all busses and District vehicles that may transport students and found 100% of them to meet the requirements. Thank you to Danon Griffen our Transportation Director/Mechanic and all members of the transportation team.
- Levy Discussion – Paula Moio provided an update on budget status.

Policy Review

There has been some question about board member participation via electronic means. With Board membership currently at only four on two prior occasions members participated by phone in order to have a quorum. Policy and Procedure 1400 does provide the option of electronic participation and was approved in 2018. Superintendent Johnson urged the Board to use this method only on rare occasion and to make it known on those occasions the reason behind the electronic participation.

Action Items

- Approved goals for 2019-20 school year
- Approved superintendent contract for 2019-20 with a 3% salary increase
- Approved CELC bargaining agreement
- Approved Resolution 2018-19 Transfer of Funds from General Fund to Transportation Vehicle Fund

Executive session regarding personnel



Left: Dayton fifth graders, Skylar McCann (l) and Ava Atwood (r) display their flight suits and patches from Space Camp at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. Above: Skylar shakes hands with former astronaut Wendy B. Lawrence during the camp graduation ceremony.

AVA ATWOOD AND SKYLAR MCCANN COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL SPACE MISSION

The Dayton fifth graders have positive space camp experience

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Ten-year-olds, Ava Atwood and Skylar McCann heartily agree that their weeklong Space Camp experience at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. was out of this world in more ways than one. The Dayton fifth graders say the experience was more than they ever hoped for or imagined.

The girls spent the week training with Team Aries, a group of 16 students. They flew a simulated space mission to the International Space Station (ISS), participated in experiments, listened to presentations and successfully an extra-vehicular activity (EVA), or spacewalk. Skylar and Ava returned to earth with their crew in time to graduate with honors.

Ava, daughter of Jessica and Cory Atwood of Huntsville, says she has loved space and wanted to be an astronaut as long as she can remember.

“A lot of people ask me why. What goes through my mind is that I like to fly, I like to be up in the air, and I like the planets and stars,” Ava said.

“When I started learning about space, I started falling in love with it, and then I wanted to be an astronaut,” said Skylar, daughter of DeAnn and Shawn McCann, of Dayton.

The Atwood family took advantage of the opportunity and the camp experience into a family vacation. After dropping Ava off at camp, the rest of the family visited New Orleans, Memphis and Nashville. They attempted to include Ava in a trip to the Grand Ole Opry after picking her up from camp, but she was so exhausted she fell asleep partway through, Cory said.

Skylar made the trip as an unaccompanied minor and was attended by a flight attendant. She said her travels went smoothly and she wasn't scared or worried. Good



Above left: Skylar enjoys being weightless in the 1/6 gravity chair. Above right: Ava tries to remain oriented in the multi-axis trainer (MAT). Below: Ava suits up for her EVA (extra-vehicular activity) mission.

attributes in a future astronaut.

While at camp, the girls built and shot rockets and made and tested landed probes and parachutes.

Ava said her parachute was a “successful failure” meaning the basket tipped and the marble “occupant” rolled out safely. A “success” would have been a landing with the marble remaining in the basket.

The girls agreed that the simulators were the best part of camp and said they were surprised at how many there were. Some favorites were the Multi Axis Trainer (MAT) which simulates spinning in space, the gravity chair and the G-force simulator.

Ava and Skylar said they were inspired by a presentation by former NASA astronaut Wendy Lawrence who was the first female graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy to fly into space and who visited the Russian Space Station Mir.

She was also a mission specialist on the first space shuttle flight following the Space Shuttle Columbia disaster.

Skylar said she enjoyed hearing about the education and career path Lawrence took on her journey to becoming an astronaut. Skylar said she hopes to attend college to study engineering or astronomy before joining the Air Force on her way to becoming an astronaut.

“Failure is a good thing because it teaches you a lesson,” said Ava, when asked what she took away from the presentation.

Skylar and Ava said their favorite part of camp was completing the final mission. The girls hung from straps attached to the ceiling and were assigned with repairing a “space shuttle” by spraying foam on or replacing damaged tiles. To make the experience even more realistic, trainers would pull away cans and tools to simulate them floating in space.

Both girls share a desire to someday set foot on Mars, some-

“Failure is a good thing because it teaches you a lesson.”

-Space Camp Team Aries Member Ava Atwood



SPACE - PAGE 11

SPORTS



Courtesy Photos
DW middle school volleyball camp participants were:
Front (l to r): Lauren Figueroa, Ana Czapka, Payton Dobbs, Carly Martin, Kaylie Well-sandt. Middle (l to r): Grace Trump, Brooklyn Laughery, Brooklyn Smith, Adisyn Andrews, Sophia Glaus, Janae Helm, Tayla King, Alexandra Garcia. Back (l to r): Head Coach Wendy Richards, Peyton Struckmeier, Rachel Klein, Mckenna Barron, Abigail Dittman, Coach Helm, Madison Richardson, Cami Martin, Eden Glaus, Assistant Coach Danielle Carpenter.

DW VOLLEYBALL ATHLETES BENEFIT FROM CAMPS

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Dayton and Waitsburg volleyball players took advantage of coaching from Whitman College Head Coach Matt Helm at a three-day volleyball camp in Waitsburg last week.

Camp organizer and middle school head volleyball coach Wendy Richards said she reached out to several colleges and universities and is grateful for Helm, who has more than 30 years of coaching experience, who was the only one willing to provide the home camp.

Helm worked with 21 middle school athletes in the mornings and nine high school athletes in the afternoons. High school head coach Tara Brenner said that several high players were in Japan during the camp.

The coaches have offered open gyms throughout the summer which have been well attended.

“We have had an impressive turnout during our summer program of determined young ladies wanting to improve their volleyball skills and build a strong team. We met twice a week for the months of June and July, with a few scrimmages with Prescott. High school volleyball athletes not only had an opportunity to have a home camp but had an opportunity to attend the very first Whitman Team Camp at Whitman College,” Brenner said.

“We really appreciate Coach Helm. We learned a lot and the girls learned a lot,” Richards said.

Both coaches encourage any girls interested in playing volleyball to get signed up.

“We want to encourage the girls to join us. We love the sport and we love to teach,” Brenner said. “These girls worked hard on improving their game and showed great leadership among the other teams that attended, which included WaHi and Touchet. We will have an exciting lineup of athletes this year and encourage the community to come to all the home games and support these hardworking student athletes,” she added.

Official practices start Aug. 26.



DW high school camp participants:
Back (l to r): Amy Farley (sr.), Sadie Seney (jr.), Kailyn Lewis (sr.), Kirsten Miller (sr.), Alicia Aprodaca (soph.), Coach Matt Helm. Front (l to r): Teagen Larsen (jr.), Cassidy Laughner (jr.), Mackena Culley (jr.)
Not shown: Coach Tara Brenner and Assistant Coach Karen Huwe.



Coach Matt Helm from the Whitman College Women's Volleyball Program works with DW middle school players on serving techniques at last week's volleyball camp in Waitsburg.



DAYTON WAITSBURG

2018—2019 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!



Alpine Industries, Ltd
Archer Aviation
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Banner Bank
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Elk Drug
Gravis Law PLLC-Dayton
Jay's Garage
Karl Law Office
L. C. Applicators
Lloyds Insurance

*Baseball/Softball
Track
Golf*

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



Dayton Waitsburg

FOCUS ON TECHNOLOGY

Tech Talk: Technology for Growth

Tools that make gardening more manageable

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES



Gardening and technology are two words that might not seem to go together, but green thumbs and screen thumbs are not so disparate. There's a tool for every job, whether you're growing on an acre or in a container, it's likely there's an app for that. But apps are only the beginning.

Plant Identification

PictureThis by Glority LLC for iPhone, iPad and Android users is an app that identifies plants by photographs of leaves or flowers. This is handy in springtime, especially for planning what plants to add to your garden. Another option is PlantSnap by PlantSnap, Inc. for Android, iPhone and iPad which allows ten free plant identifications per day before requiring an upgrade to premium status.

Garden planning

Vegetable Garden Planner by From Seed to Spoon, LLC for iPhone, iPad and Android is tailored to growing food with customized planting dates based on location and reminders. Users can search and select plants based on health benefits, or which garden insects they would attract, or pests they would deter. As the developer's name suggests, users are ushered from seed to spoon with in-app seed sales built right in.

Ideal planting periods are broken down by season with easy to read statistical information on each plant; their frost tolerance, garden area or container size, time to harvest, sun requirements, watering and fertilizing, and then seed saving for the next year.

Cataloguing and Watering Reminders

Developers from Seed to Spoon are working on a new app called Garden + for plant tracking, harvest estimates, and an archive. In the meantime, apps like Gardenia by Fabio Prati for Android, iPhone, iPad and Apple Watch have made an attempt. It catalogues saved plants, schedules garden tasks and provides garden-oriented weather updates based on your location, but is new and buggy.

Watering Timers

Besides apps, hands-on technology can have a role in making gardens manageable in real time. Watering, one of gardening's enduring tasks, doesn't have to be a workout with new, lightweight flexible hoses.

And with an electronic watering system in place, and linked soaker hoses on timers, a gardener may only need to lift those hoses once per season. Some of the newer timers on the market are Wi-fi accessible.



Courtesy Photos

Top left: Gilmour timer - Electronic timers make the task of watering less daunting. Left: Threewaymeter - Light, moisture and ph metering tool from Nancy's Dream Garden Center Above: Wifi Garden timer - Wifi accessible garden timers cost more, but can be controlled by smartphone.

Nancy's Dream Garden Center has Gilmour timers available. Owner Doug Biolo uses technology in theoretical and practical ways to extend the growing season into the hot, summer months and keep plants healthy. Cool season crops, like lettuce and spinach, need protection from harsh sunlight.

"I recommend a white shade cover since white deflects heat, whereas black absorbs," Biolo said.

Biolo has implemented watering and ventilation systems that, on 90+ degree day, keep the greenhouse at a balmy 78 degrees.

Regular planters dry out faster than garden beds. To reduce watering chores, use self-watering planters or planter inserts that keep water in a reservoir below the roots released intermittently using a flow control valve.

Moisture, light & ph metering

It can be hard to tell which soil amendments are necessary until the plants start showing symptoms of illness. But careful monitoring of the soil's ph levels, can make all the difference in preventing the declining health of the plant at all. This same tool, available at Nancy's, is solar powered and assesses moisture at the root level which is not always apparent from above the soil.

Garden Troubles

Even without specialized tech, we may already have the best garden tool in our pockets, smart phones provide weather tips which will affect they day's watering schedule and more.

"To find out what's wrong with a plant, I Google the symptoms for quick research," shares Biolo. "Cordless technology is priceless in the garden."

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

ERA			
J. Verlander	HOU	2.68	
C. Morton	TB	2.78	
J. Berrios	MIN	2.80	
G. Cole	HOU	2.87	
M. Stroman	TOR	2.96	

Batting Average			
D. LeMahieu	NYN	.335	
R. Devers	BOS	.320	
M. Brantley	HOU	.320	
H. Alberto	BAL	.314	
E. Lindor	CLE	.307	



Wins			
J. Verlander	HOU	15	
D. German	NYN	14	
L. Lynn	TEX	14	
G. Cole	HOU	13	
E. Rodriguez	BOS	13	

Home Runs			
M. Trout	LAA	36	
N. Cruz	MIN	30	
M. Kepler	MIN	30	
E. Encarnacion	NYN/SEA	30	
J. Soler	KC	29	

Strike Outs			
G. Cole	HOU	216	
J. Verlander	HOU	206	
C. Sale	BOS	193	
M. Boyd	DET	187	
T. Bauer	CLE	185	

Runs Batted In			
M. Trout	LAA	87	
R. Devers	BOS	86	
X. Bogaerts	BOS	84	
J. Abreu	CHW	77	
E. Encarnacion	NYN/SEA	76	

Saves			
A. Chapman	NYN	29	
B. Hand	CLE	27	
R. Osuna	HOU	25	
S. Greene	DET	22	
A. Colome	CHW	21	

Stolen Bases			
A. Mondesi	KC	31	
M. Smith	SEA	30	
J. Villar	BAL	24	
E. Andrus	TEX	23	
J. Ramirez	CLE	22	

MARINERS HITTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS	WAR
D. Vogelbach	340	59	78	26	66	67	.229	.358	.858	1.7
O. Narvaez	313	51	91	16	41	35	.291	.365	.835	1.5
M. Haniger	246	46	54	15	32	30	.220	.314	.778	1.4
J.P. Crawford	213	25	53	4	35	28	.249	.335	.748	1.2
T. Murphy	158	15	42	10	25	6	.266	.295	.802	1.0
K. Seager	216	28	47	10	26	21	.218	.290	.698	1.0
A. Nola	82	14	26	4	10	5	.317	.371	.932	0.8
D. Santana	417	61	111	21	67	45	.266	.339	.809	0.8
D. Moore	155	39	33	4	12	21	.213	.318	.693	0.3
T. Beckham	304	26	72	15	47	11	.237	.293	.753	0.2

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

AL West	W	L	PCT	GB	AL Wild Card	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	73	40	.646	-	Cleveland	66	45	.595	+2
Oakland	64	48	.571	8.5	Tampa Bay	65	48	.575	-
Texas	57	54	.514	15	Oakland	64	48	.571	0.5
Los Angeles	56	57	.496	17	Boston	59	55	.518	6.5
Seattle	47	67	.412	26.5	Texas	57	54	.514	7
					Los Angeles	56	57	.496	9
					Chicago	48	61	.440	15
					Seattle	47	67	.412	18.5

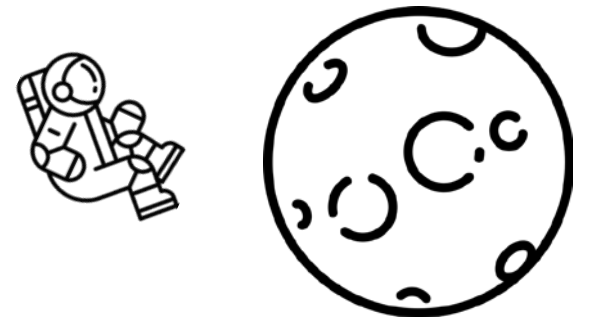
SPACE - FROM PAGE 9

thing they both believe is possible in their lifetimes. The girls agree that the space camp experience has increased their desire to learn even more about space and they intend to apply themselves to STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) courses throughout school.

Both girls hope to return to space camp to attend more advanced camps in the future and encourage fellow students who are interested to attend.

"It's a lot more fun that you expect it to be," Skylar said.

"Serious - but also fun," Ava added.



Ten Ton Coffee
Where Coffee is a Celebration

**No. 19 4 00131 36
PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF WALLA WALLA**

In re the Estate of
KENNETH A. BULEY
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:
July 25, 2019

Personal Representative:
Jeffrey L. Buley
Attorney for the Personal Representative: James K. Hayner
Minnick-Hayner, P.S.
Address for Mailing or Service:
James K. Hayner
Minnick-Hayner

P.O. Box 1757
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:
Walla Walla County Superior Court, Cause No. 19 4 00131 36.

/s/ Jeffrey L. Buley
JEFFREY L. BULEY
Personal Representative
Dates of Publication:
July 25, 2019
August 1, 2019
August 8, 2019
The Times
July 25, August 1, 8, 2019
7-25-b

**Cause No. 19-2-00303-36
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON**

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
DE VON F. CHESTNUT,
Plaintiff,

v.

**CARLA K. DONOVAN and
PAULINE N. FIELDS,**

ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN, INCLUDING HEIRS AND ASSIGNEES OF THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, WHO MAY CLAIM ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,
Defendant.

TO: **CARLA K. DONOVAN, PAULINE N. FIELDS, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN, INCLUDING HEIRS AND ASSIGNEES OF THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, WHO MAY CLAIM ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN**

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 25th day of April, 2019, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the Com-

plaint of the Plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned Attorneys for Plaintiff, at their office below stated. In case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of Plaintiff's action is to Quiet Title to real property located in Walla Walla County.

DATED this 5th day of April, 2019.

WALKER HEYE MEEHAN & EISINGER, PLLC
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
By: /s/ P. Craig Walker
P. CRAIG WALKER,
WSBA #6942
BRET UHRICH, WSBA #45595
Address: 1333 Columbia Park Trail, Ste 220
Richland, Washington 99352
Telephone: (509) 735-4444
Facsimile: (509) 735-7140
The Times
July 4, 11, 18, 25, August 1, 8, 2019
7-4-f

**PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

NO: 19-4-00139-36
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:
GERALD ARTHUR VANCE,
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: August 1, 2019.

Helen Yaw
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
Aug. 1, 8, 15, 2019
8-1-b

**No. 19 4 00137 36
PROBATE NOTICE OF
CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF WALLA WALLA**

In Re the Estate of
WENDELL W. PEERY,
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:
DOLORES J. PEERY
C/O BAKER BOYER BANK
ATTN: J.T. LIEUALLEN,
V.P.

Date of First Publication:
August 1, 2019

/s/ **DOLORES J. PEERY,**
Personal Representative of the
Estate of **WENDELL W. PEERY**

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: August 1, 2019,
August 8, 2019, August 15, 2019

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:

Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 19-4-00137-36
The Times
Aug. 1, 8, 15, 2019
8-1-e

**No.1940014536
PROBATE NOTICE OF
CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF WALLA WALLA**

In Re the Estates of
**RAYMOND WEAVER, JR.,
and
DONZEL LEE WEAVER,**
Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of these estates. Any person having a claim against the decedents 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 decedents' probate and nonprobate assets.

Personal Representative:
CANDACE FARRELL WALISER

Date of First Publication:
August 1, 2019
/s/ **CANDACE FARRELL WALISER**

Personal Representative of the
Estates of **RAYMOND WEAVER, JR. and
DONZEL LEE WEAVER**
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: August 1, 2019,
August 8, 2019, August 15, 2019

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:
Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 1940014536
The Times
Aug. 1, 8, 15, 2019
8-1-f

**NO. 19-4-00008-7
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF COLUMBIA**

in the Matter of the Estate of:

GARY D. KITTERMAN,
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. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of 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 Filing Notice to Creditors with Clerk of the Court: July 22, 2019
Date of First Publication: July 25, 2019

Administrator: Kimbra Kitterman Asqueta
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Julie E. Karl, WSBA #45950
Address for Mailing or Service: **KARL LAW OFFICE**
PO Box 66
Waitsburg, WA 99361
The Times
July 25, Aug. 1, Aug. 8, 2019
7-25-e

**PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

NO: 19-4-00142-36
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:
GLADYS D. VOELTZ,
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: August 1, 2019.

Michele Voeltz Lucas
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320

Basalt Legal, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue,
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The Times
Aug. 1, 8, 15, 2019
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OBITUARIES

DOROTHY "DOTTY" KATHLEEN MEAD

JANUARY 13, 1923 ~ AUGUST 1, 2019

Our dearest Dot passed away on August 1, 2019, at the ripe old age of 96 years. Born in Walla Walla on January 13, 1923, to Hugh "Pink" and Edith O'Neil, she shared her birthday with her beloved twin sister Patricia Kathryn O'Neil (Patty). During her childhood, her father's newspaper career moved the family to many places, including Honolulu, HI, Long Beach, WA and the Spokane WA area. Finally, the family settled in Dayton, where Pink and his brother Pat O'Neil eventually became the owners and publishers of The Dayton Chronicle, and where Dot and Patty graduated from Dayton High School as members of the class of 1941. It was in Dayton where Dot met her classmate and eventual husband, Charles S. Mead III (Chuck).

Soon after graduation and enrollment that fall at Washington State College in Pullman, WA, the attack on Pearl Harbor changed the world forever. Chuck departed along with others of the Greatest Generation, to join the US military as defenders of our nation's freedom. Dot continued her studies at Washington State College and pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, working her way through college, earning a degree in journalism and then was employed as a reporter for the Spokesman Review in Spokane. Chuck returned from the war and on May 18, 1946, he and Dot were married in Dayton. They then moved to Mead Ranch north of town, where they thrived on the family farm. Their family grew with the birth of their first child Margaret (Mickey) in 1950, followed by Mary in 1952, Kay in 1955, and Charles S. Mead IV (Skip) in 1957. In 2009, Chuck and Dot finally retired from 63 years of farm life and moved to their home on Spring Street in Dayton.

On the ranch Dotty brought a touch of class to a large old house and maintained an extensive lawn and garden. She assisted Chuck in moving farm equipment, occasionally driving truck during harvest, herding cattle on horseback, and manning the wheel while Chuck tossed bales of hay to cattle in 10 degree weather. In the summer she processed fruits and vegetables for winter use and saddled and unsaddled five horses for evening rides with her children.

Throughout her life Dot was involved in many community activities. She was a member of PEO Chapter BJ and AAUW. For years she worked in the pari mutuel betting booth at Dayton Days. She and Chuck supported the Dayton Main Street rejuvenation projects of the 1970-90s including restorations of the Columbia County Court House, the Liberty Theater, and especially dear to her heart, was the Dayton Historic Depot. One event to which she always looked forward was the annual Cattleman's Dinner, where she'd cut a rug with (son) Skip. An avid skier, she and Chuck were initial supporters in what is now Ski Bluewood where she took her last run at age 81. She also worked toward the building of the tennis courts in Dayton City Park.

Summers were the best of times around the pool where Dotty religiously swam her daily laps. Several times a week she hosted friends and their children for afternoon swimming. Barbecuing steaks and frolicking in the water replaced bridge when the clubs she and Chuck belonged to gathered during summer months.

Dotty instilled in her children a love of swimming and the beach. Annual family vacations to Long Beach, WA. (where another branch of the O'Neil family published the local paper, The Chinook Observer) with her sister Patty and family were the source of great delight and many happy memories. After Patty's death in 1976 and throughout Dot's long life, her love of the ocean was fulfilled by beach vacations along the west coast and on the island of Kauai.

In the 1960s, Dotty, sister Patty, and friends became pilots. She went on to earn advanced pilot ratings and taught flight ground school at WWCC and in Dayton. When the miniature "Gone Flying" windsock was on the kitchen counter her fam-

ily knew they should start dinner.

A true enthusiast of arts and music, her children taking piano lessons was not

an option, for which we are forever grateful. She was dedicated in her attendance of multiple recitals and performances, and as of late she especially enjoyed the Liberty Theater productions and Julia's various theatrics.

Ever the sports fan, Dotty showed her Bulldog spirit by attending Dayton High football baseball and basketball games throughout the years her children and grandchildren were in school, and more recently she attended soccer games of her great grandchildren. She enthusiastically followed Gonzaga basketball but could not watch the WSU Cougars for fear she would jinx any chance they had of winning.

Dot was an avid reader and student of classic literature and history, though she would never turn down a Janet Evanovich mystery. She loved travel and periodically was able to convince Chuck to join her. His lack of wanderlust did not deter her, and she enjoyed many memorable trips with her sister, children, and dear friends.

Her family and friends (many lifelong) knew Dot as a smart fun lady who was loyal to the core. Regardless of her diverse interests they came first. In her later years Dot's grandchildren and their families were the source of great joy and delight. Her final wishes were to be home, sit on her front porch, and watch the great grand kids play. Her wishes were granted, and she said goodbye.

Dot was preceded in death by her husband, Chuck, sister Patty, brother-in-law Hal Mead, cousin Peggy O'Neil Freeman and her beloved daughter Mickey. She is survived by her children Mary Mead of El Cerrito CA, Kay Mead (Brad Anderson) of Walla Walla, and, out at Mead Ranch, her son Skip (Julia) Mead, grandchildren Charlie (Whitney) Mead and Marcus (Lacey) Mead, and 6 great-grandchildren Owen, Chase, Weston, Hailey, Gwendolen and Bronwen Mead. Also surviving are her nephews Mike, Jack and Jim Hubbard, and niece Anne O'Neil, their children, and cousins Mike O'Neil and Carol O'Neil.

Ciao for now, Dot.

The funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 10, at 10:30, in the Congregational Church, 214 South Third Street, Dayton, WA. In lieu of flowers donations to the Patricia K. Hubbard Scholarship Fund or charitable organization of your choice are encouraged.



WAYNE L. PELLEY

APRIL 23, 1938 ~ JULY 21, 2019

Wayne L. Pelley, 80, of Walla Walla passed away at Park Manor Rehabilitation Center on July 21, 2019. The oldest of three boys he was born in Waterloo, Iowa to Lawerance & Lydia Pelley on August 23, 1938. After joining the Navy Wayne earned his GED and it was there that inspired him to seek a career in Law Enforcement.

After marrying and having a son and a daughter he graduated from the San Diego police academy in June of 1973. Wayne worked for the San Diego County Sheriff's Department before moving to Walla Walla in 1977. He briefly worked for the Washington State Penitentiary before continuing his career with the Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office. Wayne retired in 2000 after 27 years of service in law enforcement.

Wayne met his wife Gail at the Walla Walla Eagles club and they married only three weeks later on December 16, 1989 in Walla Walla. They moved to Waitsburg, Wash. in 1993 where they enjoyed raising Toy Fox Terriers and owned and operated Blue Mountain Bird Ranch, raising emus and exotic birds.

He enjoyed baseball, football, hunting, fishing, mushroom hunting, was proud to be a member of the Waitsburg Lions Club and attended Life Church in Walla Walla with his wife, stepdaughter and son-in-law.

A Son, Brother, Uncle, Cousin, Veteran, Husband, Father, Grandfather, Great Grandfather and Friend, Wayne was preceded in death by both of his parents, brothers Dale and Laverne Pelley. Wayne is survived by his wife, Gail of 30 years of Walla Walla; son, Don Pelley of Boise Ida.; daughter, Teresa Brendal and son-in-law, Page Brendal of San Diego Cal.; stepson, Lance Weaver and daughter-in-law, Karla Weaver of College Place Wash.; step daughter, Tawnya Richards and son-in-law, Mickey Richards of Prescott Wash.; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and all of his large extended family and their children.

At Wayne's request, there will be no services but he requested any contributions be donated directly to the Waitsburg Lions Club, Animal Clinic East or be sent to Herring Funeral home in care of Wayne.



EDNA MAE "BITZI" BAXTER

JULY 2, 1945 ~ JULY 31, 2019

Edna Mae Baxter "Bitzi", age 74, of Waitsburg, died peacefully Wednesday, July 31st surrounded by family and friends. Bitzi was born to the late I. Georgie and Eleanor Fenter, July 2, 1945, in Sedro Woolley, WA. Bitzi graduated from Snohomish High School in 1963. She married Bertie Lee Baxter in 1963, and they lived in Burlington. They raised their only son Bart in La Conner, WA. They also lived in Concrete and Sedro Woolley over a 27 year period. Bitzi earned her LPN degree in 1970 and worked at Northern State. Bitzi and Bert were foster parents from 1971 to 1983 and fostered many young men and women; some are still in contact with them to this day.

Bitzi and Bert relocated to Waitsburg, WA and purchased the Waitsburg Video Store in 1991 and ran the business until it sold in 1996. Bitzi and Bert then cared for her mother Eleanor for 10 years and then for other Adults in the community until 2010. Bitzi found her passion in 2013 working with Hope and Family Services working with foster children and their families. Bitzi is survived by her husband Bert of 55 years, her son Bart (Tiffany) Baxter, Five grandchildren; Nicholaus, Tyler, Savannah, Zachary, and Alex. Five Great-Grandchildren: Hood, Penelope, McKenzie, Sophia, and Oliver. As well as numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. A Celebration of Life Potluck for Bitzi will be on August 24, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at the Waitsburg Preston Park. Please join Bitzi's family in celebrating her amazing life. We will all miss her giggle.



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

Send notices to: legals@waitsburgtimes.com

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THINKAGAIN

60% of readers keep their paper 3-5 days or more, enabling them to revisit a story or advertisement at their leisure*

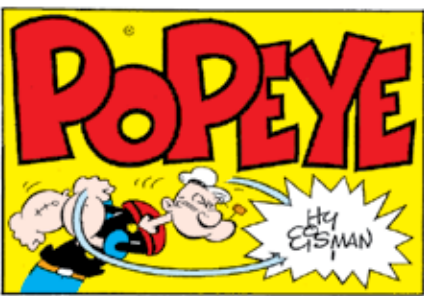
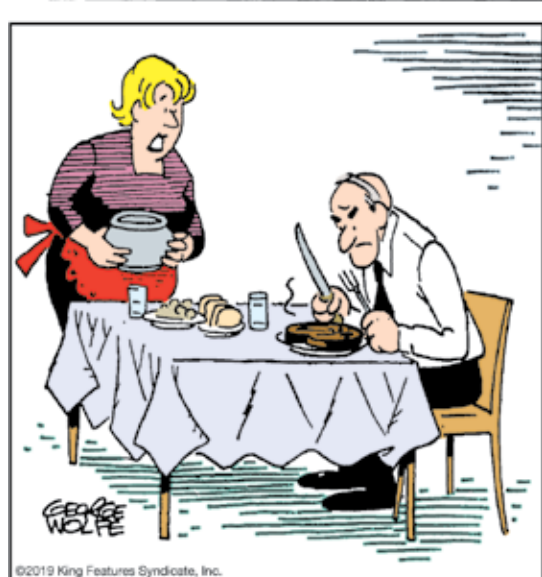
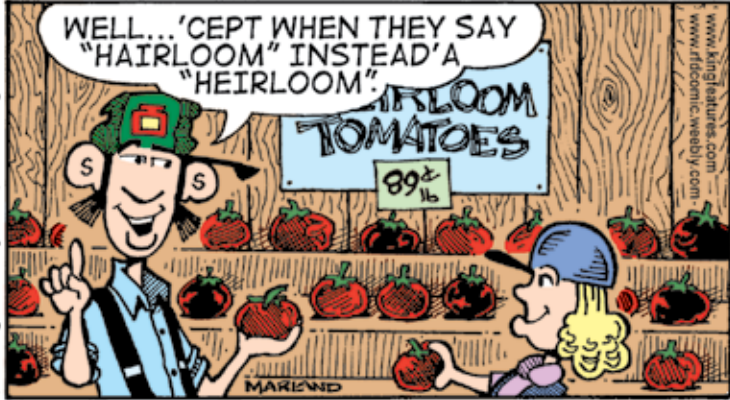
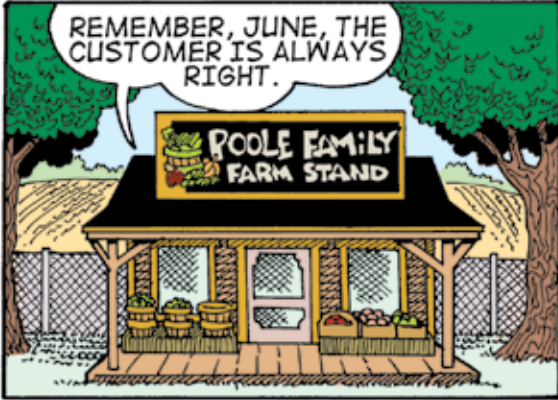
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*Source: 2013 National Newspaper Association Survey

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

LAFF - A - DAY



GRIN and BEAR IT



Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - ICE CREAM PARLOR

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **What caused the ice cream truck to break down?**

BOWL	T	E	B	R	E	H	S	N	B	T
CARAMEL	Y	O	H	C	E	P	O	O	C	S
CHERRY	R	R	P	U	O	O	W	H	A	P
CHOCOLATE	R	F	C	P	P	L	O	V	R	R
CONE	E	L	K	S	I	C	A	N	A	I
CUP	H	O	Y	R	O	N	E	U	M	N
FLOAT	C	A	K	L	I	M	G	T	E	K
FUDGE	O	T	A	L	E	G	D	S	L	L
GELATO	N	T	L	S	Y	R	U	P	O	E
MILK	E	A	D	N	U	S	F	A	D	S
NUTS										
SCOOP										
SHERBET										
SPOON										
SPRINKLES										
SUNDAE										
SYRUP										
TOPPINGS										
VANILLA										

Riddle answer: _____

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

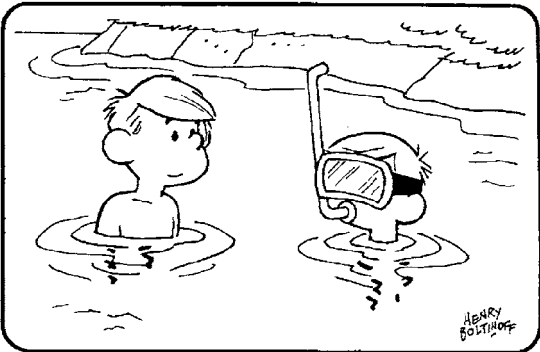
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| 1. Accept a loan | ___ O ___ | Rabbit's home | ___ U ___ |
| 2. Cook hotdogs | ___ A ___ | Awaken rudely | ___ U ___ |
| 3. Article or item | ___ G | Ponder | ___ K |
| 4. Handbag | ___ S | Get rid of | ___ G |
| 5. Blowtorch worker | ___ E ___ | Laura Ingalls | ___ I ___ |
| 6. Desert refuge | O ___ | Foundation | B ___ |
| 7. Runner's path | ___ K | Draw over a drawing | ___ E |
| 8. Sew up | ___ T ___ | Stoolpigeon | ___ N ___ |
| 9. Basement | ___ E ___ | Neckline | ___ O ___ |
| 10. Dish | P ___ | Wipe the ___ clean | S ___ |

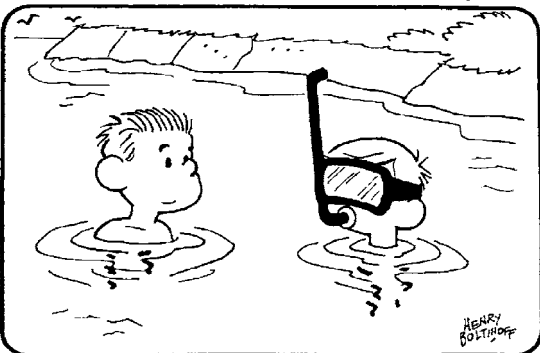
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

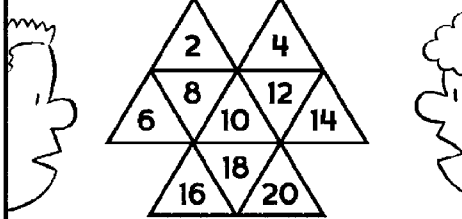


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's hair is different. 2. Birds have been added. 3. Snorkel is different. 4. Shoreline is longer. 5. Bushes are different. 6. Boy on left is shorter.

PUZZLE CARD



SEE IF YOU CAN rearrange the numbers in the small triangles so that the total of the four numbers in each of the large triangles (left, right, lower and center) is equal to 50.

Answers: Top row: 2, 12, Middle row: 18, 10, 20, 4, 14, Bottom row: 6, 16, 8.

TARGET PRACTICE TIME! What four-letter word do these arrows spell out?

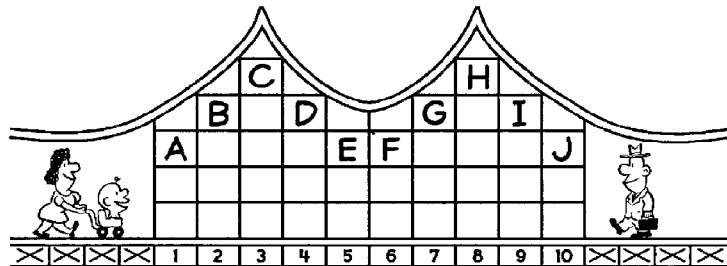
Answer: From left to right, they are pointing to the four cardinal points of the compass, (N) North, (E) East, (W) West and (S) South, thus spelling the word NEWS.

CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.

Answers: Top to bottom, left to right: Pack, page, pane, pans, pine, pins, pipe.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



A WORD BRIDGE! The bridge above contains 10 supporting words. We give you the first letter of each word, plus plenty of hints.

- To perform.
- A large supporting timber.
- A mound of stones; a marker.
- Head of college.
- Main item in a souffle.
- (Scottish) Having visionary powers.
- This happens when goods exceed demand.
- A large aquatic African animal.
- A small island.
- A triangular sail.

Answers: 1. Act, 2. Beam, 3. Cairn, 4. Dean, 5. Egg, 6. Fey, 7. Gull, 8. Hippo, 9. Isle, 10. Jib.

Riddle Answer: _____

Answer

Puzzles4Kids

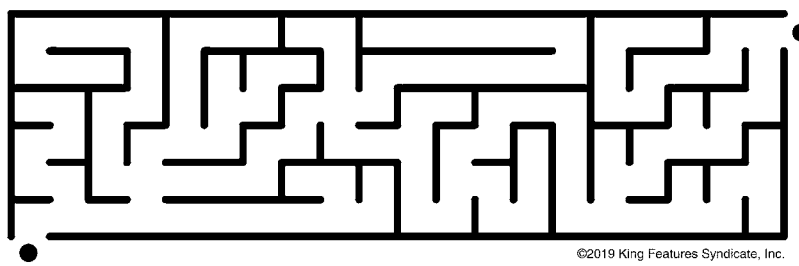
Kids' Maze Solution

Even Exchange

ANSWERS

- Borrow, Burrow
- Roast, Roust
- Thing, Think
- Purse, Purge
- Weider, Wilder
- Oasis, Basis
- Track, Trace
- Stitch, Switch
- Cellar, Collar
- Plate, Slate

Kids' Maze



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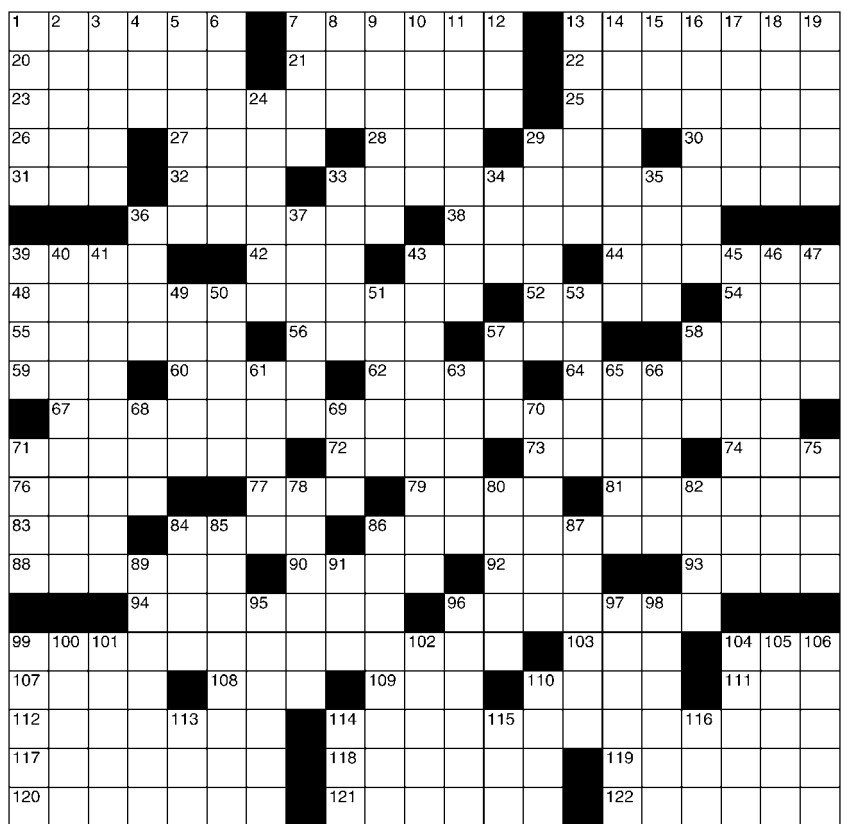
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Super Crossword

POETIC LICENSE

- ACROSS**
- 1 3.26 light-years
 - 7 Smithies' blocks
 - 13 Mark with surface ridges
 - 20 Wise goddess
 - 21 Baby sock
 - 22 Garden State capital
 - 23 Money made by the poet who wrote "In a Station of the Metro"?
 - 25 Lessees
 - 26 Port on the Danube
 - 27 "Just playin' with ya"
 - 28 Singer DiFranco
 - 29 Bad-mouth
 - 30 Fuel brand in Canada
 - 31 Tirana is its cap.
 - 32 Hound doc
 - 33 Switchboard worker reached by the poet who wrote "The Bridge"?
 - 36 Grid of fine lines in an optical instrument's focus
 - 38 Boxer Johansson
 - 39 Aged, once
 - 42 According to blocks
 - 43 Concerning
 - 44 High-priority task
 - 48 Holiday tree decoration hung by the poet who wrote "The Road Not Taken"?
 - 52 German car make
 - 54 Cool, 1940s-style Metro?
 - 55 Mix up
 - 56 "No it —!"
 - 57 450, in old Rome
 - 58 Co. division
 - 59 Caesar of old TV
 - 60 Horror film lab helper
 - 62 Puente of mambo
 - 64 Promises run by the poet who wrote "The Shooting of Dan McGrew"?
 - 71 Most ventilated
 - 72 Lovett of country rock
 - 73 Give a title to
 - 74 Pindar verse
 - 76 FBI action
 - 77 Koko, e.g.
 - 79 Vigoda and Fortas
 - 81 Having a bill
 - 83 Novelist Packer
 - 84 Soccer star
 - 86 Caution given by the poet who wrote "The Road Not Taken"?
 - 88 Amount of groceries, say
 - 90 Busy as —
 - 92 Adriatic, e.g.
 - 93 Henri's head
 - 94 Off the mark
 - 96 Compound with two or more amino acids
 - 99 Food energy used by the poet who wrote "To a Mouse"?
 - 103 Toronto-to-D.C. dir.
 - 104 — Crucas
 - 107 Irish Rose's lover
 - 108 Pats' goals
 - 109 Drink suffix
 - 110 Enter
 - 111 Noah's boat
 - 112 Tennis hitting technique
 - 114 Marinara cooked by the poet who wrote "Aurora Leigh"?
 - 117 Shifty
 - 118 Fisher of fashion
 - 119 Israel's language
 - 120 One of the 12 apostles
 - 121 See 115-Down
 - 122 Tromps (on)
 - 17 Trial blast
 - 18 Bodily trunk
 - 19 Painter James
 - 24 Venetian painter
 - 29 Carry out kind acts
 - 33 Simoleons
 - 34 M.D. type
 - 35 Cuba's Castro
 - 36 Actor Foxx
 - 37 Eau —
 - 39 Resistance units
 - 40 Mardi Gras locale
 - 41 Moving shakily
 - 43 Like sun visors
 - 45 2002 baseball-themed film
 - 46 Reliant (on)
 - 47 Decides
 - 49 Drab shade
 - 50 Denver university
 - 51 Corniest form
 - 53 Town square
 - 57 Bamboozle
 - 58 Hwy. felony
 - 61 In base eight
 - 63 1990s cardio fad
 - 65 Conga's kin
 - 66 Guide
 - 68 Purge
 - 69 Jai-alai cry
 - 70 Shoe part
 - 71 UAR part
 - 75 Threshold
 - 78 June gems
 - 80 Twisty paths
 - 82 Cards' cost
 - 84 Witty bits
 - 85 Optional course
 - 86 Alternatives to Maserati
 - 87 Sherlock Holmes' pal
 - 89 Tactfulness
 - 91 Scarer's cry
 - 95 Comedian Gilda
 - 96 Runt
 - 97 Apple computer webcam
 - 98 More obtuse
 - 99 Norman in "Psycho"
 - 100 Curved fastening bar
 - 101 Rend
 - 102 Pop heroes
 - 104 Singer Branigan
 - 105 Curved
 - 106 Distorts
 - 110 Cotton seed removers
 - 113 Fruit seed
 - 114 TV's Arthur
 - 115 With 121-Across, company's worth after liabilities
 - 116 Japanese prime minister Shinzo



TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Chocolate Lasagna

I'm sure I have shared this before, but I didn't see it in my recipe file. A while ago, I accidentally deleted my file, then deleted the trash file. Joe was able to retrieve most, but I think some never made it back.



First, at this time of year, when dinner comes around, we are hungry, but we want lighter fare and we eat later. So I haven't shared many dinner ideas because what I have been fixing hasn't been any recipes. For instance, today I made a large pasta salad with fake crab, boiled eggs, celery, olives, and cheese. The dressing is a combo of Caesar dressing and mayonnaise. I find the dressing gives it flavor and thins the mayonnaise down. I will serve it on lettuce or spinach and it will last for three days or until we are tired of it. There is plenty of fresh fruit available to serve with the salad.

A few suggestions, if you didn't save the recipes, include the Chicken-Poppy Seed Salad, Strawberry Spinach Salad, Lemon Refrigerator Cake, 4 Bean Bake (great baked bean recipe) and John's Frittata Recipe (more like a crustless quiche) Just email me at advertising@waitsburgtimes.com and ask me to send them to you.

Back to the recipe. I've made this several times. It's perfect for warm days. It doesn't need to be cooked and it's rich and satisfying, while not heavy. I'm sure it could be frozen and served frozen (just thought of that!)

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 pkg regular Oreo cookies (not Double Stuff)-about 36 cookies
- 6 Tbsp butter, melted
- 1-8 oz pkg cream cheese, softened ¼ c. granulated sugar
- 2 Tbsp cold milk, for cream cheese spread
- 1-12 oz tub Cool Whip, divided
- 2 ea 3.9 oz pkgs Chocolate Instant Pudding
- 3 ¼ c. cold milk, for pudding
- 1 ½ c. mini chocolate chips

DIRECTIONS:

Begin by crushing 36 Oreo cookies. I used my food processor for this (recipe says this, I don't have one) but you could also place them in a large Ziploc bag and crush them with a rolling pin. When the Oreos have turned into fine crumbs, you are done.

Transfer the Oreo crumbs to a large bowl. Stir in 6 tablespoons melted butter and use a fork to incorporate the butter into the cookie crumbs. When the butter is distributed, transfer the mixture into a 9 x 13 inch baking dish. Press the crumbs into the bottom of the pan. Place the pan in the refrigerator while you work on the additional layer.

Mix the cream cheese with a mixer until light and fluffy. Add in 2 tablespoons of milk, and sugar, and mix well. Stir in 1 ¼ c. Cool Whip. Spread this mixture over the crust.

In a bowl, combine chocolate instant pudding with 3 ¼ cups cold milk. Whisk for several minutes until the pudding starts to thicken. Use a spatula to spread the mixture over the previous cream cheese layer. Allow the dessert to rest for about 5 minutes so that the pudding can firm up further.

Spread the remaining Cool Whip over the top. Sprinkle mini chocolate chips evenly over the top. Place in the freezer for 1 hour or the refrigerator for 4 hours before serving.

ENJOY!

Recipe from centercutcook.com

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY: ★★

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

	+		×		20
×		-		+	
	×		÷		18
+		×		×	
	-		×		21
11		15		21	

1 1 2 3 5 6 7 8 9

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

5	1	6	2	4	9	8	3	7
4	8	2	1	3	7	6	5	9
3	9	7	8	6	5	4	2	1
6	2	4	5	7	1	3	9	8
7	3	1	9	8	6	2	4	5
9	5	8	3	2	4	1	7	6
1	4	9	6	5	3	7	8	2
2	7	5	4	1	8	9	6	3
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Go Figure!

answers

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8	-	3	×	2	10
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THE LAST PAGE



Photos by Michele Smith

Above left: A stunning view from the Joseph Canyon Overlook near Enterprise, Ore. Above right: The scenic Grand Ronde River.

Out and about with Michele Smith: Camping and fishing in the Blue Mountains

A column by Michele Smith

I have long thought about fly fishing on the Wenaha River but hadn't had the opportunity until last week when my husband and I camped at Fields Spring State Park for a few days.

Fields Spring State Park is an 826-acre forested camping park located in the Blue Mountains of southeastern Washington, 30 miles south of Clarkston on Highway 129.

Named for early settlers, Ben and Mary Fields, who developed the spring and used the water for their ranch and home, the park is on one of the routes originally used by the Nez Perce Indians (Nee Me Poo), when traveling from the Wallowa Mountains, in Oregon, to Lapwai, in Idaho.

We pulled into the park early in the day on Monday and were met by a friendly and helpful park aide who gave us the low down.

Doug Howell said a mama bear and her two cubs were roaming close by, so beware when hiking, and that a wolf in the area had been preying on elk calves. Then he sent us on our way to set up camp.

Due to its remote location, Fields Spring State Park is mainly unoccupied during the week, and that was our experience. Only three of the twenty standard campsites had people in them during the three days we were there.

In the afternoon, we enjoyed seeing a pileated woodpecker, a family of tur-

keys who stole through camp during the heat of the day, and the antics of a very stealthy Steller's jay looking for handouts.

On Tuesday morning, we left camp, going from an elevation of around 4,200 ft., down the Grande Ronde River canyon, to the river bottom, by way of Rattlesnake Grade. There are one hundred and ten corners on the nine miles of switchbacks on that road, and the going was slow.

At the bottom we drove sixteen miles along the beautiful Grande Ronde River to Troy, Ore., where the Wenaha River meets the Grande Ronde River.

Anglers beware. The Shiloh Country Store and Restaurant, in Troy, welcomes fisherman, but no longer sells fishing licenses. We were told the nearest place to get one would be Enterprise, Oregon, fifty-three miles away! Never daunted by a little set back we set out for Enterprise.

From Troy, we went up Redmond Grade Lane, traveling on a dusty gravel road for eleven miles to the ghost town of Flora, where we connected with Oregon SR 3, heading south. We stopped at the Joseph Canyon Overlook, about thirty miles from Enterprise.

Joseph Canyon was the winter home of the Chief Joseph band of the Nez Perce Indians. In June 1877, the U.S. Army found a cache of camas roots the tribe had stored in a cave for winter use and set fire to it, letting the Indians know they were not welcome there

anymore.

When we got to Enterprise, the folks at the visitor's center gave us directions to the True Value Hardware store on Hurricane Creek Road. This is where the story gets personal.

In 1878 my paternal great-great grandfather Albert Leggett homesteaded on Hurricane Creek the year after the Chief Joseph band was routed from their home by the U.S. Army.

That same year, my other paternal great-great grandfather, John Blankenship, homesteaded on Prairie Creek. A Civil War veteran, John Blankenship is buried in the city cemetery in Enterprise.

We left Enterprise with fishing licenses in hand and headed back to camp, stopping for refreshment at Boggan's Oasis, forty eight miles north of Enterprise. Since 1940 Boggan's Oasis has offered mostly uninterrupted services to travelers. But, in November, 2017 the restaurant burned to the ground.

Owners Bill and Farrel Vail have since rebuilt and they continue to offer lodging, shuttle and fishing guide services, hunting and fishing licenses, and full-scale restaurant services, which include some of the best milkshakes around.

In our case it was a peanut butter milkshake, made by Kolleen Koppang, who works in the restaurant. After the pause that refreshes, we headed back to camp, going up Rattlesnake Grade.

The next morning, we headed to the Wenaha River for a day of fishing. In my case, fishing is a euphemism for sitting by the river reading a book.

Yes, there was some angling done. And, yes, a couple of Rainbow trout were caught that day. But was it worth the 58-mile drive to Enterprise?

I wish I had known then that Oregon fishing licenses can be obtained through a new electronic licensing system online at: MyODOFW.com, and licenses and tags can be stored on smartphones.

Otherwise, I would have to answer with a resounding "yes." All-in-all we had a great time.

Fields Spring State Park offers twenty camping sites with picnic tables and fire pits, restrooms with showers, two retreat centers and two teepees.

Recreational opportunities abound with bicycling, backpacking, mountain climbing, hiking, hunting and fishing, as well as cross country skiing on groomed trails, snowshoeing, and tubing runs. Snowmobiling is allowed on nearby forest service property. The park has warming huts in three locations.

Discover passes are required. Reservations at Washington state parks can be made online at: parks.state.wa.us or by calling (888) CAMPOUT or (888) 226-7688.

Boggan's Oasis can be reached by phone at: (509) 256-3372 or by email at: boggansoasis@gmail.com.

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