



**Waitsburg Election
Ballots Due April 1...
No Joke!**

The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR

Waitsburg city election ballots are due Monday

Two new candidates vie for seats against a slate of returning incumbents

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—It was a good turnout for Waitsburg's City Council Candidates Forum at Town Hall on Mon., March 25. All candidates were in attendance except for Marty Dunn who is running unopposed for mayor.

Jim Davison facilitated the evening. Candidates were asked to share briefly why they were running for council and what they hoped to accomplish. Introductions were followed by a meet-and-greet with the audience.

First-time filer Pam Chapman said she appreciates diversity in representation and would like to see another woman on the council. She would work to ensure transparency in government,

hopes to bridge the gap between citizens and council and would work to bring new businesses to town.

Jim Elgin, also a new candidate, said that sitting on council is a way for him to be an active part of a community that he loves. Elgin said he would also like to fill the gap between citizens and council and wants to make sure community members feel listened to, even if decisions don't go their way.

Incumbent Terry Jacoy said he ran for council when his water bill continued to climb. Jacoy also said he disagreed with the former council's quick dismissal of the Nestle water bottling proposal that he felt could have expanded the City's tax base, saving citizens money on services. His goal is to see that taxpayers get the best price for services for their money.

Incumbent K.C. Kuykendall continues to run for council because he believes citizens should be actively engaged in helping create a healthy community. He says he will consider all



Photos by Dena Martin

Top left: Incumbent Waitsburg City Council member Terry Jacoy (right) talks with audience members during Monday's candidates forum meet-and-greet. Top right: Jim Elgin addresses the audience as Pam Chapman looks on.

community input in making decisions. Kuykendall sees current priorities as obtaining funding to upgrade an inadequate water system on the east side of town and wants to continue working with Parks and Recreation District formation to help with the fairgrounds

and to keep the pool open.

Incumbent Jim Romine said he is running again because he has unfinished council business he would like to see completed. He will continue on-

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SIGNS OF SPRING



"Winter's Last Gasp", 2019. "Photographically speaking, this is my favorite time of year - green winter wheat contrasting with earth tones and the exquisite sensuous shapes of melting drifts and cornices. Everyone in Waitsburg knows this scene along Middle Waitsburg Road, which I consider to be the long and scenic driveway to my 'country estate.' We are incredibly fortunate to live in such an exquisitely beautiful place," said Waitsburg Photographer Bill Rodgers.

Walla Walla detective speaks on internet safety and cyberbullying

Middle schoolers are often victims of sexting and sexual solicitation

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—On March 14, Detective Tim Hollingsworth, the digital forensic examiner for the area, spent the afternoon speaking with Preston Hall and Waitsburg High School students about Cyberbullying and Social Media Concerns. That evening, he addressed the community on the same topic.

Because digital forensic training is so expensive, Hollingsworth said he provides services throughout the region. Hollingsworth is also the ICAC (Internet Crimes Against Children) investigator, the

tactical commander for the Walla Walla SWAT team and the law enforcement peer support counselor.

Hollingsworth provided information on the different types and avenues of cyber bullying and abuse, peppering his presentation with real-life local examples.

Hollingsworth said that children can be exposed to Internet safety issues through cell phones, computers, tablets and Internet-connected gaming devices. Hollingsworth said games like Minecraft and Roblox are commonly used by predators to befriend children before requesting they move to another site.

He said that nearly all devices, apps and games have parental controls that can limit contact and even disable chat features.

Hollingsworth said that when kids come across inappropriate content or situations, parental response is critical.

"They need to be able to come to you guys, admit it, and move past it. Kids think if they tell they might get in more trouble and they are embarrassed. Realize that it's not their fault. These systems are designed to target people that use the Internet and they're not able to discriminate between children and adults," he said.

Hollingsworth gave a few parental tips when kids come across inappropriate content:

- Don't frighten the child by getting angry or upset
- Listen and try to get the whole story
- Make sure they know it's not their fault
- Be ready to answer questions as best you can

He said most sites have self-reporting features and it is important to teach children how to report

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WAITSBURG-TO-DAYTON MULTI-USE PATH DISCUSSED AT CUP OF JOE

Residents share wish list with park service

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—About forty people gathered in the Delany Room last week to help kick off the first in a series of discussions regarding the planned 9.7-mile Waitsburg-to-Dayton Multi-use Path.

Alexandra Stone, a landscape architect with the National Park Service's Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance program was the guest speaker at the Dayton Chamber-sponsored Cup of Joe.

Stone said the main thrust of the meeting was to gather concerns and interests to let a steering committee begin more focused work, in a sustained way.

"Think about a dream or vision today," Stone said. "This is the raw material for getting this work going."

Trails that are dog and horse friendly, that are ADA accessible, and have midway access, along with signage for history and agriculture were a few of the ideas people at the meeting shared.

Stone said most groups spend up to a year developing a baseline inventory.

Stories from other communities addressing concerns from landowners about trespassing, litter, and issues affecting farmers, could be part of the next community conversation, Stone said.

The National Park Service is providing technical expertise and support, to the Blue Mountain Regional Trail System Plan, which will include 350 miles of new or improved non-motorized trails connecting Columbia, Walla Walla and Umatilla Counties.

The Port of Columbia is the project partner for the Waitsburg-to-Dayton Multi-use Path.

"The reason the Port is involved is we own the railway and that is a good place to build the land. This trail as designed will be a rail-with-trail," said Kathryn Witherington, the Port's Economic Development Coordinator. "The trail will run adjacent to it."

Port Executive Director Jennie Dickinson said the Port has an application in to the state Department of Transportation for design funding.

"We are rated very high on the DOT list, and we expect to be funded at the end of the legislative session," Dickinson said. "The idea is to work with the Park Service between now and getting the money for actually drawing plans on paper, to talk about the trail and find out what people would like it to look like. To find out where we would like stops, and all that kind of thing. Then we can move into more detailed design, which can lead to us seeking funding for construction."

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7 Area artists display their work.

9 "Love America Tour" kids off April 13.



TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

RAILROAD HISTORY



Photo by Michele Smith

DAYTON—Railroad enthusiast and author Thomas Hillebrant spoke about the history of the Walla Walla and Dayton Rails at the Dayton Historic Depot on Mar. 21.

Hillebrant said there was a "great clamor" from local grain producers, early on, to tap into world markets by rail.

He said the first local rail ran from Wallula to Touchet and had wood rails. Baker Boyer Bank Founder Dr. Dorsey Baker financed it and it was completed in 1875.

A "spider's web" of competing rail routes soon ensued, including those under the banner of the Oregon and Washington Territory Railroad and those under the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co. Hillebrant ended his talk with a brief discussion about Frontier Rail, LLC, the operator of the Walla Walla Columbia rails, and its prospects for a bright future. Hillebrant is the author of Palouse Rails: Granger Railroads of the Inland Northwest.

BLUES CREWS STARTS SEASON WITH BENNINGTON LAKE CLEAN-UP

WALLA WALLA—The Blues Crews tackled its first project of the season by repairing and upgrading a section of trail at Bennington Lake on Sat., March 23.

Twenty-one volunteers showed up to remove brush and place 16 tons of gravel. Blues Crews volunteer with the Blue Mountain Land Trust to improve the quality and accessibility of local trails. Anyone who wants to lend a hand is welcome.

Upcoming work parties are scheduled at Fort Walla Walla Natural Area on March 30 and Rooks Park on June 1. Join the Blues Crew and learn more at <https://bmlt.org/volunteer>.

The Blue Mountain Land Trust is hosting a Bennington Lake hike on Sat., May 18 at 9 a.m. The two-hour hike is free and families with young children are welcome. Get tickets at <https://bmlt.org/events/family-hike-bennington-2019>.



PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago
April 2, 2009

Photo caption: Freshman Ronnie Hulce won the 100 High Hurdles to a second place finish and later won the 300 intermediate Hurdles in addition to winning the high jump and carrying the baton in the 4X200 Relay.

"We crossed the prairies, as of old, the Pilgrims crossed the sea. To make the West, as they the East, the homestead of the Free" is one of the quotes in the yearbook of the Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington yearbook. A group of Dayton women are seeking to reform a Dayton chapter of the Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington. Members of the chapter in the '80s included women with the last name of: Ault, McCauley, Beckman, Booker, Bowman, Brito, Brockman, Clark, Cline, Corner, Cranor, Crawford, Cross, Dost, and Patrick Dost were all members of closed Chapter No. 13 Dayton Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
March 24, 1994

Photo caption: In the photo at left, junior English class students, from left, Jenny Ryckman, Todd Hawkins, Greg Reser, Jim Pearson and Rhionna Smith display poster to advertise a children's book the group authored as a class assignment. In photo at top right, Jack Williams, far right, and classmates Diane Conover, Josh Moulton, Cori Kenney and Jeremy Riggs work on design of their poster. In photo at bottom right are juniors Amy Shollenberger, left, Jennifer Lowe, Steven Stacy, Robert Hinchliffe, Angella Schavrien and Kim Trent.

More than 100 students from grades fourth through eighth from a dozen area schools competed at the Bi-State League written spelling contest March 10 in Dayton. "Knowing that careful spelling and a good vocabulary are important to every child and the research suggest that written spelling is a more effective educational tool than oral." Ribbons for first went to: Brandon Bergland, Pomeroy, Kara Hudson, Dayton, Anne Luce, Dayton, Kelly McCaw, Waitsburg, and Lisa Voth, Dayton. Second place goes to: Lindsay Dorman, Touchet: Johnathan Thorn, Dayton, Mary Reeves, Dayton, Wes Harris, Dayton, and Winter McLeod, Dayton. Third Place goes to: Naomi Latham, Star, Rachel Des Jardin, Pomeroy, Tyson Robertson, Milton-Freewater, Nick Jordan, Milton-Freewater, and Heidi Fryer, Milton Freewater.

Fifty Years Ago
March 27, 1969

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Penner Rt 2, Dayton, Wash, have been named Columbia County Cattleman of the Year Family for 1969 according to selection committee Chairman, Joe McCown. The selection of Penners is again another story of how livestock can fit on a Columbia County wheat ranch. The committee also noted that the community leadership that the Penners have given to the entire county. Serving on the committee were Bob Butler, Duane Scott, Cecil Sharpe, Kenneth Krouse, Art Sunderland, and Albert Laib.

Photo caption: Carol Shively patiently sits out her jail sentence in the PTA lockup at the Carnival last Saturday night. A popular avocation was to pay a "buck" and get someone locked up for 5 or 10 minutes. Many youngsters enjoyed sending a parent or teacher to jail. Carol was released one minute early for good behavior.

Seventy-Five Years Ago
March 31, 1944

Glen Bayne, manager of the Preston-Shafer Milling Company's Pendleton mill for the past five years, has been moved to the firm's general offices in Walla Walla as a member of the executive staff, it was announced recently by company officials.

Future Boy Scouts will be awarded the Tenderfoot badge next Tuesday evening. Cecil Weber has been named senior patrol leader with Lynn Parson, scribe.

Mrs. Paul Hofer entertained at a supper in honor of Glen's birthday Friday evening. Guests were members of the boy's high school quarter.

One Hundred Years Ago
April 4, 1919

Most of the creekers (Coppei) went down to hear the Red Cross program given at the Lower Coppei School last Friday evening, after which they tripped the light fantastic until the wee hours of the morning.

Considerable work is being done at Preston park just now. Some leveling and seeding has been done, and a number of trees set out where new trees were needed. A roadway is to be built into the grounds from Preston Avenue, and the automobile camping grounds will be put in shape.

The Cash Bazaar, has exclusive agency for Waitsburg and vicinity for the Franco-American toilet goods which include complexion powder requisites, soaps, hair requisites, manicure and teeth requisites, etc. Mrs. Smith Hoops, Prop.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago
April 6, 1894

R. H. Vandecar will this Spring plant 10 acres to hops. He has also gone into the cheese business on a small scale.

The wood thieves continue to ply their vacation in different parts for the city. The latest raid was made at J. Caldwell's where liberal appropriation was made.

The Union Pacific announces a rate from Waitsburg to San Francisco and return, good for 30 days at \$42.60 all the way by railroad or \$37.10 by rail to Portland and thence by steamer. The ticket by steamer includes meals, rooms, the all-rail tickets include five admissions to the Midwinter Fair.

Touchet Valley Weather

March 27, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Wednesday	Scattered Rain	56	41
Thursday	Few Showers	51	38
Friday	Mostly Cloudy	57	40
Saturday	Mostly Sunny	61	42
Sunday	Mostly Cloudy	63	45
Monday	Few Showers	61	43
Tuesday	Mostly Cloudy	57	39

Weather Trivia

Which month averages the most tornadoes per year?
Answer: May, with an average of 14.3 tornadoes each year.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	58	33	56/38	0.00"	0.40"
Wednesday	66	M	57/38	0.00"	0.53"
Thursday	62	39	57/39	0.00"	-0.13"
Friday	67	47	57/39	Trace	49.1°
Saturday	59	48	58/39	0.02"	48.0°
Sunday	54	45	58/39	0.38"	+1.1°
Monday	65	44	58/39	Trace	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Weather History

March 27, 1987 - The second blizzard in less than a week hit eastern Colorado and western Kansas. Snowfall totals ranged up to 24 inches at San Isabel, Colo. Winds gusted to 50 mph at Goodland, Kan. The high winds piled snow into massive drifts, closing roads for days.

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:42 a.m.	7:14 p.m.	1:59 a.m.	11:04 a.m.
Thursday	6:40 a.m.	7:16 p.m.	2:53 a.m.	11:53 a.m.
Friday	6:39 a.m.	7:17 p.m.	3:41 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
Saturday	6:37 a.m.	7:18 p.m.	4:21 a.m.	1:44 p.m.
Sunday	6:35 a.m.	7:20 p.m.	4:56 a.m.	2:43 p.m.
Monday	6:33 a.m.	7:21 p.m.	5:26 a.m.	3:44 p.m.
Tuesday	6:31 a.m.	7:22 p.m.	5:52 a.m.	4:46 p.m.

FAMILY FUN

Courtesy Photo

Right: Makenna Barron prepares to plant a pie in the face of dad Charlie Barron at the Waitsburg Lions Club Family Night last week. See Club Notes on Page 5.



The Times

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

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Reader photos of the week



Photo by Ray Brown

Dayton photographer captured this photo of this full moon finishing off the first day of spring. This was the third time this year that a full moon has occurred near the moon's closest approach, making it a Supermoon. This will be the last Supermoon of 2019. It is very rare for a Supermoon to coincide with the spring equinox. The next such event will be in 2144. According to the Farmer's Almanac, the moon is called a Super Worm Moon because, as the ground begins to thaw, earthworm casts appear, heralding the return of robins. In January, viewers saw a Super Blood Wolf Moon eclipse and February's supermoon was known as a Snow Moon.

NEWS BRIEFS

DAYTON-COLUMBIA COUNTY FUND APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED

COLUMBIA COUNTY—The Dayton-Columbia County Washington Fund Committee announces it is now accepting applications for 2019 grant money. The deadline for accepting applications is May 1, 2019.

The fund is comprised of donations by community-minded people for the purpose of "enhancement, for the long term, of the social and economic well-being of the citizens of Columbia County, Washington."

The earnings of the fund, administered by the Blue Mountain Community Foundation of Walla Walla, are made available annually to Columbia County residents for worthwhile projects, programs, and initiatives. Funds may be carried over from year to year. Applications will be reviewed and selections will be made by a committee consisting of Columbia County residents.

In the past few years the following groups have received support: Blue Mountain Counseling, WSU—Columbia County Robotics 4-H Club, City of Dayton, Columbia County Health Systems, Dayton Chamber, Columbia County Fair Board, Dayton Memorial Library, Dayton Historical Depot, Port of Columbia, Touchet Valley Arts Council, Blue Mountain Station, Project Timothy, Skyline Adventures and Walla Walla Chamber Music.

Details and application packets may be picked up at the office of Marinella & Boggs, 338 E. Main Street, Dayton, Washington, or call (509) 382-2541 to have them mailed.

WALLA WALLA CO. EMS MEETING

WALLA WALLA—The Walla Walla County EMS and Trauma Care Council will meet Thurs., April 4 at 6 p.m. at the Fulton Room in the Walla Walla Police Department.

The agenda will include: EMS director report, EMS training, emergency management report, traffic safety report and a prevention report. Reports will be followed by round table discussions and district announcements.

The meeting is open to the public.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CONNECTION LUNCHEON

WAITSBURG —The April Christian Women's Connection Luncheon will take place at Waitsburg Town Hall at 11:30 a.m. on Wed., April 10.

Evelyn Burt from Silverdale, Ore. will share a message titled, "Four Ps in a Pod - Yours for the Taking!" The four Ps are power, purpose, possibilities and peace. Evelyn traveled statewide and abroad with her husband through various military bases sharing encouragement to the chaplain spouses as well as senior leadership.

Melissa Bryan and Caitlyn Robins from the Dayton Chamber of Commerce will share their responsibilities and provide a community update.

Nancy LaBarge, from Dayton, will share in song.

Tickets are \$12 and reservations are encouraged. Call Judy at (509) 399-2025. Reserve by April 5 - cancel by April 8.

DAM CROSSING CLOSURE MARCH 25-31

KAHLOTUS, WA—Vehicle crossings at Lower Monumental Lock and Dam, located at Snake River Mile 41.6 near Kahlotus, Washington, will be closed March 25-31, 2019. The closure is required to accommodate operations and maintenance activities using the top of the dam, according to operations officials with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Walla Walla District.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

29

Prescott Story Time
Prescott Library
11 a.m.

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

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

over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call 337-8541 for more info.

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

3

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

30 - 31

Bluewood B.A.S.H
Ski Bluewood
Music, food, competitions and fun

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

4

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

1

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

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

2

Waitsburg Senior Round Table
Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
11:30 a.m.
Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those

Walla Walla County EMS & Trauma Care Meeting
Walla Walla Police Department (Fulton Room)
6 p.m.

NEWS BRIEF

WELLER LIBRARY COLORING CONTEST

WAITSBURG—In honor of National Library Week the Weller Public Library will host a coloring contest running April 8-12. Coloring pages can be picked up at the library on March 28 and April 1. Entries must be turned in by April 6 to the library to select the winner for a prize. Ages 3 through 13 are eligible.

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

BIRTHDAYS

March 29: Robin Hogan, Austin Beasley, Carroll Smith, Edna Pearson, Jan DeCoria, Bob Stokes, Vanessa Lafer and Karen Peters.

March 30: Hubert Kinder Jr., Rosemary Brinkman and Elizabeth Mercer.

March 31: Bob Baim, Eileen Huffman, Steve Ruley, Christopher Hansen, Brandon Watson, John Hansen, Ed Lambert, Jack McCaw, Olena Newbury and Robert Hinchliffe.

April 1: Nicole Baker, Mark Clifton, Lawrence Fullerton, Joe Cyr, John DuPree, Lynn Mantz-Powers, Caleb Leisure, Dan Henze, Corinne Kenney Hartley, Angela Rohde and Eric Rohlffing.

April 2: Dan Butler, Bill Butler, Kay Hawks, Sandra Nogle, Dawn Hinchliffe, Cassandra Leid, Jacob Smith and Bonnie Jones.

April 3: Donna Knotts, Deanna Huffman Tipton, Terry McCoy and Mary Beth Reese.

April 4: Tanner Patton, Carly Mary Jean Pearson, Frank Wood, Dan Hofer, Jack Murphy, and Tarah McCaw.

Church Directory

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

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

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



Darker Side of Renewables

By Don C. Brunell

Before our country, in haste, dives totally into renewable energy, we must carefully evaluate its impacts. By just focusing on eliminating natural gas, liquid fuels (gasoline and diesel) and coal to combat climate change, we ignore the effects of other forms of pollution generated by processes in which renewable energy components are made.

Under the Green New Deal, the United States would become 100 percent reliant on renewable energy in a decade and eliminate CO2 producing fuels. It would cost up to \$93 trillion over 10-years.

While further reducing greenhouse gases is vital, we can't ignore the fact that last year only 18 percent of the nation's energy consumption came from renewables.

And, we can't disregard the significant water pollution caused from mining and processing copper, lithium, nickel and cobalt ore. They are primary elements used in batteries for cellphone, laptops, electric cars and electrical grid storage.

Before the Green New Deal was announced, demand for copper globally was set to jump 22 percent within five years because of increased usage of the metal in electric vehicles, solar and wind power sectors, Bloomberg reported. Copper in electric cars alone was projected to increase by 1.2 million tons annually.

Nowhere is the growth in copper consumption more evident than China. As it upgrades its industry to "smart factories" annual demand for copper is set to grow by an additional 232,000 tons by 2025.

Copper mining and processing creates acidic and heavy metal laden wastewater which is commonly stored in tailing ponds. In Colorado, the Gold King Mine pond blowout in 2015 coated the Animas River bed with a layer of toxic orange muck. State officials found 230 other old mines statewide leaking heavy metals-laced sludge into headwaters of its rivers. EPA calculates that 40 percent of river headwaters in the West are marred by acid mine drainage.

Lithium is toxic on water supplies as well. In 2016, protestors in Tagong, a city on the eastern edge of the Tibetan plateau, threw hundreds of rotting fish on to the streets. The dead fish along with cow and yak carcasses were plucked from the Liqi River which was contaminated by lithium mining operations owned by China's BYD, the world's largest supplier of lithium-ion batteries.

According to Cairn Energy Research, the lithium-ion industry is expected to grow eight fold by 2027. Much of that growth is in Salar de Atacama, the largest salt flat in Chile which is rich in lithium. Mining activities now consume 65 percent of the region's water. Chilean farmers and local residents near the mining area are already forced to truck in fresh water for household and farm use.

Wired.com reports that lithium may not be the most problematic ingredient in modern rechargeable batteries. Cobalt and nickel mining and processing creates big environmental problems as well.

Finally, as lithium-ion batteries reach the end of their useful life, disposal become a giant headache. Today, only a small portion are recycled. The average lifespan of a lithium-iron phosphate (LFP) battery, the dominant type in China's electric vehicles, is around five years.

According to Quartz.com in 2020, nearly 250,000 metric tons of batteries are set to be retired—nearly 20 times those depleted in 2016. But recycling these batteries isn't easy, due to the sophisticated chemical procedures involved. If it's not done properly the heavy metal contained in the batteries can lead to contamination of soil and water if disposed in landfills.

Hopefully, our political leaders will carefully evaluate the entire spectrum of impacts of all energy sources before establishing sweeping government mandates for our nation. It is too important to our environment, economy and affordable living.

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 the-Brunells@msn.com.

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.

Cheers!



Editor's Note: We need you! In an effort to promote positivity The Times will run a "Cheers!" section each week. This is like "Cheers and Jeers" section but without the "Jeers." If readers see or hear something that deserves a pat on the back or sparks inspiration, send it to dena@waitsburgtimes.com with the subject line "Cheers!" This could be a photo, or simply be a sentence such as: "Thanks to the lady in the grocery store who saw my fussy toddler and let us cut in line" or "Mrs. B's flower garden makes me smile every time I walk by!" Join us in celebrating our community and sharing smiles where we can!

- * A shout-out to the Waitsburg Lions Club for feeding the crowd during the Little Guys Wrestling match in Waitsburg on Saturday.
- * Thanks to Waitsburg School District Facilities Director for being willing to work a Saturday to get the softball field into shape.
- * Carrie Hennigar found a lost dog in the road in Waitsburg, tied her up, and kept her fed and watered until the owner was found (which happened quickly). Thanks for being a good neighbor!

BILLBOARD WINNER



This "Don't Smoke - Pet a Cat" poster by Skylar M. won the most votes in the Columbia County Public Health Department's Great American Smoke-Out Poster Contest. Her poster will soon be seen gracing a local billboard.

MCMORRIS RODGERS IS DEMOCRACY AWARDS FINALIST

SPOKANE, Wash.—Representative Cathy McMorris Rodgers (WA-05) was named as a finalist for the Democracy Awards by the Congressional Management Foundation. She is recognized for excellence in the "Life in Congress" – Workplace Environment category, which highlights offices that have established policies and cultures that enhance the work-life fit and professional development of their staffs.

This is McMorris Rodgers' second year to be recognized by the CMF. In 2018, she received the Democracy Award for Innovation. Twelve House and Senate offices were honored as finalists in three categories: Constituent Service; Transparency, Accountability and Innovation; "Life in Congress" Workplace Environment.

Two winners, one Democrat and one Republican, will be announced for each category in May.

Americanisms



"Give a girl the right shoes, and she can conquer the world."
— Marilyn Monroe

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Club Notes

Editor's Note: The Times would like to bring back the former tradition of publishing local club notes. We welcome brief minutes or summaries of local meetings. Send your updates to editor@waitsburgtimes.com.

WAITSBURG LIONS CLUB UPDATE

By Jesse Smit

Waitsburg Lions Club had their annual Kids Night on March 12th. It is a special meeting that allows members to bring kids, grandkids and/or related family members to the meeting to learn more about Lions Club. Along with a great dinner, games and prizes. Our total turnout was 23 kids.

The Annual Rib Feed is scheduled for May 4th. It runs from 6-8pm at the Don Thomas building at the Fairgrounds. Tickets are 30 dollars each and can be purchased at Waitsburg Grocery.

Our next meeting is April 9. The Lions meet every 2nd and 4th Tuesday from September until May.

COLUMBIA COUNTY CORRALS 4-H CLUB MONTHLY MEETING MINUTES 3/13/2019

By Secretary Jessie Atteberry

Meeting called to order at 6:30 pm.

Old Business

More demonstrations were done this month:

Jr. Magill-Katsel "Liquid Gold: Colostrum"

Ros Magill-Katsel "Get the Job Done: Grooming Tools"

Jessie Atteberry "Bovine Diseases"

Elsie Mann "Cuts of Beef"

Demonstrations will be done at the fair and judged.

New Business

The Dayton FFA group gave a presentation on the debate about the brand inspection program.

Weigh-In for the Columbia County Fair is March 29th starting at 3:00.

Weigh-In for the Walla Walla Fair is March 30th.

The group was invited to the Jimmy Durante fundraiser on March 16th at the Eagles. Half of the funds raised will go into the 4-H endowment fund.

Meeting adjourned at 7:35 pm. Minutes submitted by Jessie Atteberry, Secretary

This year is the 40th anniversary of the Columbia County Corrals 4-H club. If you have been a member of the Columbia County Corrals over the last 40 years, please contact our advisor, Val Turner at 509-520-7179 or rlazyt81@gmail.com.

WAITSBURG GARDEN CLUB

By Susan Donegan

Karen Stanton-Gregutt shared with the group how the Daisy came to be Waitsburg's city flower – appointed thus by the late Bettie Chase, a noted Waitsburg history lover and gardener. Bettie's research found that no other city across the country honored the daisy and by doing so, we would continue to be "Waitsburg, One of a Kind".

Heartfelt appreciation goes out to our new neighbors Sue and Tom Tarver for fall clean-up of the Main Street pots at the end of 2018! The Garden Club agreed to replant the pots on Sunday, April 28th, weather permitting, and meeting attendees offered up suggestions as to what flowers and other plant material would be suitable to beautify our downtown.

Seed catalogues were upcycled and Kate Hockersmith and Ali Fitzgerald brought seeds from their gardens to share with the group.

Karen has offered to research historic roses that could have been immigrated to Waitsburg with our first settlers, which may be developed into a memorial rose garden on a corner of the Bruce House Museum complex.

Other garden-related ideas were bandied about, partly with regards to fundraising opportunities for various town non-profit organizations: Iris and/or flower festival and sale; Waitsburg Gardens Tour; sale of Waitsburg custom seed packets, among others. Many great suggestions worthy of further discussion with someone to lead the charge.

Next month's meeting: April 28th, 9 a.m. Gather at Ten Ton Coffee before heading out to plant-out the Main Street pots. Plants will be provided; bring your hand tools, gloves and watering can. Please join us!

To learn more about the Waitsburg Garden Club, contact Susan Donegan at sadonegan52@gmail.com.

DAYTON SCHOOL BOARD MEETING SUMMARY

MARCH 20, 2019

Show and Tell

Board members received a summary of the training and implementation steps to recreate a highly capable K-12 program in the District. Emphasis is on adopting identification criteria expected by the state and determining project-based activities for those students identified as highly capable. That process will begin this year with assessment in the 5th grade. The board thanked Kirsten Frankie, Jeff McCann, Sara Ortuno and Amber Olson for their work with the program.

Superintendent's Report (Doug Johnson)

-The District will submit a request to continue the current waiver practice. Three days are used for parent-teacher conferences.

-Supt. Johnson is a member of a committee that will spend 18 months determining what Walla Walla Valley citizens can do to support a more robust education program.

-Names are being gathered for participation in a District-wide facilities committee which will study the current facilities and provide recommendations for upgrade, remodeling and new construction.

Budget (Paula Moio)

-Supt. Johnson announced that the District will seek to reduce spending next year by \$225,000, which is the projected amount needed to balance the 2018-19 budget. Johnson said the amount could go up or down based on potential legislative action. He said the amount is large enough that consideration for cuts to programs and employees are likely. District policy requires that employees be notified by May 15 if they are to be laid off.

Action Items

-The following items were approved: multiple policies, request to close Steve Edwards Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund, 180 day attendance waiver, graduation date and senior trip request, non-matched teacher update, Norgarrd Trust authorization, support for single athletic director to serve Dayton-Waitsburg combine.

-Appointments to Instructional Materials Committee were tabled.

-The DW combine committee asked the board to support the cost of a bus to transport students to sports practices during Spring Break. Motion failed 1-2.

Home Emergency Care Topic of the Month BURNS

By Randy Charles | THE TIMES

When a medical emergency occurs the City of Waitsburg and its surrounding homes and farms face challenges, as do all rural areas, in EMS response times and transport times to an emergency room. This monthly column, written by former firefighter and paramedic Randy Charles, is aimed at providing area residents, who are faced with a medical or traumatic event, some kind of knowledge and skills that can be utilized to help a stricken individual while waiting for EMS.

OVERVIEW

There are various types and degrees of burns. They can be caused by heat (thermal), contact with chemicals, radiation or electricity. Burns can be superficial (minor sunburn) or more severe that can lead to infection, be disabling or result in death.

Remember when in doubt as to the severity of the burn call 911 or take the patient to a medical facility for further evaluation and treatment.

SEVERITY OF BURNS

A 1ST degree burn involves the irritation of the outer most layer of the skin (Epidermis). It may result in redness, pain to the site of the burn and minor swelling (edema). A sunburn or minor exposure to a hot item can cause this type of burn. This burn results in redness and pain but no blisters.

A 2nd degree burn involves the first and second layer (Dermis) of the skin. This is often the result of exposure to higher temperatures or being exposed to the heat for a longer time. This burn will result in redness but can also cause blisters, swelling, white or splotchy skin and severe pain.

A 3rd degree burn reaches to the fat layer beneath the skin and potentially into deeper tissue and structures beneath the skin. This type of burn may look white and leathery and/or charred. Because of nerve damage this burn itself may not feel painful but the surrounding tissue that may have less severe burn will result in pain.

GUIDELINES FOR SEEKING EMERGENCY MEDICAL TREATMENT

- Call 911 when the burns:
- Are caused by chemicals or electricity
- Any 3rd degree burn when skin looks leathery, charred, has patches of black, brown or white
- Burns that involve the hands, feet, groin, face buttocks major joint (elbows or knees)
- Cover a large portion of the body
- When the burn completely encircles ANY finger, toe arm or leg.
- Are in the vicinity of the person's nose, lips, mouth or tongue. Look for soot around and in their mouth and nose as well as obvious burn indicators. This is extremely dangerous as it can result in a person's airway swelling shut.

TREATMENT

Until emergency help arrives:

- Ensure that you do not become the second victim, if the source of the burn is electricity make sure the source of the electricity is turned off before you approach the individual.
- Remove the person from the source of the heat.
- Cool the burn area with cool water or a cool moist bandage but DO NOT use cold water or ice.
- Remove jewelry, belts, rings and other jewelry from the burn area and neck. Often a burn will result in swelling.
- Loosely cover the burn area with a cool moist bandage or clean cloth (DO NOT use fluffy/fuzzy type bandages).
- Watch for signs of shock such as fainting, pale complexion or shallow breathing.
- Keep the person dry and warm
- Note: Most minor burns (1st degree) can be treated at home by cooling the burn (flushing it with cool water until the pain eases), applying a Aloe lotion or cream, loosely bandaging the burn and if needed taking an over-the-counter pain reliever such as Advil, Motrin, Aleve, Tylenol, etc.

SIGNIFICANT THINGS THAT YOU SHOULD NOT DO

DO NOT:

- Pop blisters (it can cause infection)
- Apply cold water or ice
- Apply butter, powder, grease or oily ointment (Aloe ointment is helpful for minor burns)
- Delay in seeking emergency medical treatment
-

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

WORSENING OVER TIME

A burn that initially appears to be a 1st degree or 2nd degree burn can worsen hours or even days later. In other words a 1st degree burn that was initially only red in appearance can later develop blisters and a 2nd degree burn can worsen to a 3rd degree burn. If a burn appears to be worsening (or is becoming infected) it is time to get medical attention.

CHEMICAL BURNS

- If the chemical is powder form, brush the substance off of the person's body/clothes while protecting yourself from exposure.
- If the chemical is liquid form, remove any contaminated clothing and flush the substance from the victims body, again while protecting yourself from exposure.

CALL 911

ELECTRICAL BURNS

Ensure source of electricity is shut off prior to approaching the person. CALL 911. Monitor the person's breathing and pulse, be prepared to render CPR if needed. If the person is breathing and appears stable, treat the burns as you would a thermal burn while awaiting EMS arrival.

CALL 911



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THANK YOU FOR
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The Times

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

HAZMAT SCENARIO TRAINING



Photos by Lane Gwinn



Columbia County Health System staff participated in live training on Wed., March 20. Staff experienced hazmat scenario training and worked with doctors on intubation, sutures and stapling. Staff members practiced suturing on chicken breasts and pig hearts, intubated pig lungs and used a videoscope to intubate dummies. Clockwise from top left: ARNP Dawn Miecher practices her suturing skills. The triage team is ready to roll. Staffers help one another get into a Decon suit. Chief of Staff Dr. Kurt Frauenpreis and CCHS CEO Shane McGuire oversee the operations



Training was provided by RRS Patient Decontamination, owned and operated by Kara (l) and Chris (r) Maze. DO Gwynneth Neace concentrates as she practices intubation. CRT, NRP Tom Anderson resuscitates a pig lung.



ELECTION - FROM PAGE 1

going work on the City's emergency management plan and is concerned about the loss of local ambulance service. He is also concerned about City Hall renovations, road and sidewalk renovations and the need to bring new business to town.

Incumbent Kate Hockersmith said she has always been oriented toward community service, especially as it impacts children. She wants to continue her work on the City's emergency management plan and feels strongly about preserving the history associated with the fairgrounds. Hockersmith said she wants the community to determine the values and characteristics that make Waitsburg, Waitsburg, so that it doesn't just become a suburb of Walla Walla. She would also like to continue her efforts toward downtown revitalization.

Registered voters may vote for up to five of the seven candidates. Ballots may be delivered to City Hall by 8 p.m. on April 1 or must have a postmark of April 1 or prior. The top five vote-getters will be appointed to council.

BIKE PATH - FROM PAGE 1

"We wouldn't expect to start engineering design until fall," she said.

The development of the Plan for a Ridges, Towns, and Rivers trail system was inspired by the Community Council of Walla Walla's 2015 study on enhancing outdoor recreation opportunities.

Stakeholders were: the cities of College Place, Dayton, Milton-Freewater, Waitsburg and Walla Walla, and Columbia, Umatilla and Walla Walla counties, along with the county health departments, the Ports of Walla Walla and Columbia, the Walla Walla Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization and the Community Council of Walla Walla.

The Waitsburg-to-Dayton Multi-use Path was identified for earliest implementation when the completed Blue Mountain Regional Trails—Ridges, Towns and Rivers Plan was unveiled in Jan. 2018.

Bluegrass to Beethoven

Walla Walla Symphony takes classical to a new level with award-winning mandolin player Sierra Hull

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—On April 9, 2019 at 7 p.m. in Cordiner Hall, the Walla Walla Symphony will welcome award-winning mandolin player Sierra Hull as the guest artist for two new works by living composer Ofer Ben-Amots: Concertino and The Bluegrass Suite.

Both of these lively works are infused with the styles of klezmer and bluegrass music and will also feature Walla Walla Symphony principal clarinet Shannon Scott and banjo player Keith Reed.

The Walla Walla Symphony will also perform one of Beethoven's most celebrated works, Symphony No. 3, "Eroica."

Sierra Hull began playing the mandolin at the age of eight and self-released the al-

bum Angel Mountain at age 10. Since then she has signed with Rounder Records and is now known as a remarkable mandolin player, a tone-true vocalist, and a recording artist of high order.

From 2016-2018, Hull has been recognized as the International Bluegrass Music Association's "Mandolin Player of the Year." Her most recent album, *Weighted Mind*, was Grammy nominated for "Best Folk Album" in 2017, and in 2018, she made her debut at the 52nd Country Music Association (CMA) Awards.

An "Inside the Music" Pre-Concert Talk begins shortly after 6 p.m. in the lobby of Cordiner Hall. Before the concert and during intermission, enjoy a glass of wine from featured wine sponsor Dunham Cellars for \$5 a glass (all proceeds benefit the Walla Walla Symphony). A variety of sweet treats will also be available to purchase in the lobby.

Single tickets are \$18-29 for adults, \$10-16 for university/college students (with ID), and \$5 for youth 18 & under. Tickets can be purchased online at wvsymphony.org, by calling (509) 529-8020, by visiting us at the Symphony office at 13 1/2 E Main St., Suite #201, or at the door.

Artful Duo Mix Media

Two local artists collaborate to create a one-of-a-kind show.

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Martha Mason and Anne Haley have come together to share an assortment of artworks ranging from letterpress prints and monotypes to paintings and drawings. These works are on display now through April at Ten Ton Coffee on Main Street.

“The theme of the show is how different we are,” says Mason, “we’ve been friends for years, but we’re polar opposites.”

“Anne and I met in my design class. She’s an amazing woman and a very bright lady who’s talented in the fiber arts, knows design theory, and she has the soul of a printmaker.”

Both artists have a unique relationship with structure and form. Haley’s pieces showcase an affinity for her agricultural surroundings paired with the familiar shapes of letterforms. These are juxtaposed against Mason’s loose, colorful compositions each with their elements layered, erased and pieced together to form a palimpsest of still life compositions.

Structure manifests as contour drawings for Mason. “Drawing is the language of arts. Color is emotions, but the real structure, for me, is drawing.” True to her influences, Mason finds it hard to call a piece finished. Even since Still Life Study Triptych was hung at Ten Ton on March 11, Mason has made changes.

“I’m always about change. I constantly change things. I could go home and paint the whole thing blue tomorrow,” says Mason, who is all about amusement and pentimento in artwork.

A pentimento is an alteration in a painting, evidenced by traces of previous work, showing that the artist has changed their mind as to the composition during the process of painting. “Let there be a breath or an echo of something that was there,” says Mason.

When the mood lifts, it’s time to call it quits. “Sometimes I find myself smiling. Ah, I’m smiling, I say, I must like this. It must be done.”

Haley’s work takes the formality of the letterpress process which is steeped in printing tradition and makes it a whimsical take on the place where urban and rural meet.

Haley knows her way around a word or two having built a successful thirty-plus year career as a librari-



Photos by Brianna Wray
Left: Artist Martha Mason can't help but make adjustments to her art pieces, even after their on display.

Below: These works by Ann Haley both represent Walla Walla. Below left: Walla XVIII Below right: Walla I

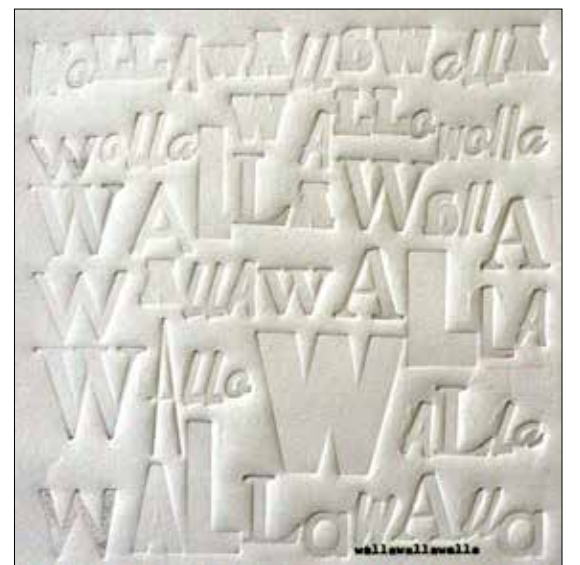
Both women have a variety of artwork on display at Ten Ton Press in Waitsburg.

an. A word is nothing without the letters that make it up which, themselves, are works of art. So, it is a natural progression of letterforms and storytelling that has led Haley to this point of visual custodianship through letterpress prints.

Haley’s Memories of Earth prints are adorned with bits of old handwritten letters that, alongside monotype prints, layer printmaking techniques in a way that compliment Mason’s collage style.

Anne Haley holds a BFA from the Pacific Northwest College of Art in Portland and has studied at the Crow’s Shadow Institute of the Arts in Pendleton.

Mason studied art at UCLA with Diebenkorn and de Kooning as influences. There, she earned a BFA in painting in 1970 and then went on to earn an MFA in



painting from the University of Illinois in Urbana in 1975.

Mason has taught art at the University of Illinois, University of Wyoming and Weimar College and Academy. She accepts commissions for new artworks and is preparing for a solo show in July at Coffee Perk in Walla Walla.



Courtesy Photos

The art of scrap artist Annie Behlau will be on display at the Wenaha Gallery in Dayton through April 20. Above left: Person Top: Forkupine

Talk about Art

A column by Carolyn Henderson

There’s a lot more you can do with an old horseshoe than nail it over your doorway for luck.

At least, if you’re Annie Behlau of Milton-Freewater, who creates sculptures of everything from Scottish Terriers to modern dancers, using old horseshoes and their ilk.

“I gather steel scrap from salvage yards, junk piles, yard sales, and farms,” the artist, who raised her now grown family on a 100-acre farm just outside of Dayton says. “I also use horseshoes gotten from my friendly farrier.”

With a family background in blacksmithing that includes a father, brother, and nephew farrier, Behlau carries on the trade with welder, torch, and forge. Her subject matter focuses on animals, as well as elements of farm, country, and ranch life.

“I love all things cowboy!” Behlau exclaims.

“I have a lifelong love of horses and anything in the cowboy tradition. I’ve competed in horse shows, trained horses, team roped, barrel raced, and ridden in endurance rides.”

While raising her family, she involved both herself and children in FFA and 4-H, and after 27 years in the nursing profession, the now retired Behlau spends hours in her shop/studio, forging new and unusual artwork that is both whimsical and serious.

Through April 20, Wenaha Gallery



Annie Behlau

(219 East Main, Dayton) is showcasing an array of Behlau’s repurposed steel sculpture. See how an old railroad tie looks, welded and forged into the shape of a dog; find the beauty in a pair of pliers, transformed into a dancer; or encounter – safely – a porcupine made of forks.

And meet Behlau in person Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the gallery’s Spring Art Show, which also features Kennewick photographer John Clement and Dayton jewelry and nostalgia journal artist, Dawn Moriarty.

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Citizens voice concerns at Dayton library board meeting

Lack of employee police background checks is a top complaint

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—It was a full house at the March 18 meeting of the Columbia County Rural Library Board as area residents showed up to voice concerns about library policies and practices. Board chair Tanya Patton thanked the community for their willingness to be involved, saying there were more people in attendance at the meeting than she had seen at all the meetings in 13 years prior.

The meeting opened with an introduction of board of trustee members, their education and their work backgrounds. Sarah Reser is an educator in Dayton, Karin Spann is a former community planner and mediator who has worked with nonprofits, June Riley is an assistant city attorney in Walla Walla and Meredith Dedman has a background in bookkeeping.

Director Patton, an educator, spearheaded the formation of the library district in 2005 and is the only original member still on the board. Director Dusty Waltner came to the district in 2014 and holds a master's in library science.

Shakira Bye, a recently terminated library employee, opened the public comment portion of the meeting by addressing the board with a series of questions, most of which went unanswered. For more than an hour, audience members voiced similar questions and comments.

Concerns included the high employee turnover rate at the library and the resulting burden on taxpayers for retraining, inconsistency of children's programming, concerns with library policy, and the fact that background checks are not performed on library employees or volunteers, among others.

There were also accusations that employee safety concerns are not adequately addressed, that library employees and patrons were

unknowingly under audio and video surveillance and that the reasons for Bye's firing were suspect and the process did not adhere to policy.

Library board trustees declined answering many of the questions, saying it is against library policy and that library counsel recommended that they not disclose personnel information. Columbia County Prosecuting Attorney Dale Slack and Bye's attorney, Jane Richards, who is also the Asotin City Attorney, both challenged the board on the legal necessity of withholding the information in question.

The issue that elicited the most concern from attendees was the fact that police background checks are not currently performed on library employees. Patton said that library policy does not require police background checks but that Waltner was currently researching to see what other libraries require and what the board would need to consider to safeguard against possible accusations of discrimination.

"It's something we're looking into, absolutely, but we want to make sure we're fully informed as to all of the possible liabilities and legalities and balancing that with patron safety," Patton said.

Waltner said she does check the sex offender registry prior to hiring an employee.

Audience member Desirae Jones said she had to pass a background check to read for an hour in a classroom, which is supervised volunteer time, while her daughter may be left unsupervised with an employee in the library basement who hasn't had a background check.

"I just can't believe that wasn't established decades ago. I don't understand. I'm on the board for The Club and that is number one for anyone that works with kids, volunteer or paid. I'm astonished," Jones said.

"I hear you loud and clear. We're working on it," said Patton.

Patton assured the audience that even if their questions weren't answered at the meeting, the board was taking everything under advisement and would follow up on all concerns.

Board Trustee Karin Spann was set to be reappointed at the last county commissioner meeting but, considering current interest and concerns, the commissioners requested that the library board make an attempt at broader advertising and reopen the position.

Applications and a fact sheet may be downloaded from the library's website or can be picked up during library hours. The application deadline is Fri., April 5 to allow the board time to interview and make a recommendation for appointment at the April 15 county commissioner's meeting, Patton said.

On March 19, the library suspended Toddler Story Time until April 10 with the following explanation posted on Facebook: "The Dayton Memorial Library is committed to providing quality programs for the community. In an effort to maintain this level of quality and intentionality, we will be taking a break from Toddler Story Time to allow for staff training, and the ability to revamp the program. We look forward to returning to this great program on April 10, 2019! Keep your eyes peeled for more information!"

At the March 18 board meeting, Patton encouraged the public to continue to be involved and invited citizens to attend monthly board meetings held the third Monday of each month in the Delany Room at 7 p.m. If the third Monday falls on a holiday, the meeting moves to the next Monday.

"Mark your calendars and please come. All of our business is done in public meeting. There are some very narrow rules for executive session and we seldom use it," Patton said. "We take public comment at both the beginning and end of meetings. And the occasional question or clarification during the meeting is allowed," she added.

"What we came away from is a whole list of things people are concerned about; human resources, policies, background checks. We knew we needed to listen and listen carefully. We're going to start plowing through and addressing the issues," Patton told The Times, following the meeting.

POTENTIAL LITIGATION PROPELS BOCC TO INTERFACE WITH LIBRARY BOARD

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—If an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, then why doesn't the county have a dedicated human resources manager?

Now, issues surrounding Shakira Bye's termination from the library on Mar. 1 are prompting the county commissioners to take a more active role in library board operations.

When the commissioners met with Library Board Chair Tanya Patton and Board Trustee Karin Spann last week, they wanted answers about practices and policies regarding library staff.

Commissioner Chuck Amerein pointedly asked Patton if Bye's employment performance and the reasons for her termination from the library were well-documented, and she agreed they had been.

Patton said a pre-termination meeting with Bye was held on Feb. 27, and that retired CCHS Human Resources Director Steve Stahl was at that meeting, along with the counsel for both parties. She said Bye had ten days from that date to request a post-termination hearing, but failed to do so.

Bye, who was present at the meeting in the commissioner's chambers, said she tried to set up a mediation meeting with Patton and Spann for Jan. 26. Instead, Bye said she received a text message from Head Librarian Dusty Waltner three hours after her request, notifying her she had been placed on administrative leave.

"I was not understanding who was supposed to be protecting me from the library, in terms of Human Resources, because the only people they tell us to talk to is the Board," Bye said.

Bye also told the commissioners she was not given an exit interview.

Commissioner Mike Talbott told Patton and Spann that he tries to make sure all county employees receive an exit interview.

"I try to see that is done before they are out the door," he said.

Now the commissioners are asking the Library Board of Trustees to be included in the vetting process for appointing prospective library board members, and they have decided to establish a visible presence at future library board meetings, with Commissioner Chuck Amerein in attendance.

Commissioner Amerein expressed the opinion that oversight from the BOCC could include vetting potential board members or dissolving the library board, if necessary.

"There is talk of litigation and things like that, and that's taxpayer dollars. We are responsible for

LIBRARY - PAGE 13

WAITSBURG CITY COUNCIL UPDATE

MARCH 20, 2019

Dena Martin | THE TIMES

K.C. Kuykendall, Kevin House, Terry Jacoy, Jim Romine and Mayor Marty Dunn were present. Kate Hockersmith was absent.

Public Comment

-Walla Walla Conservation District Manager Renee Hadley said that a leadership group for the Touchet Valley will kick off with an event in Prescott on June 8.

-Karen Gregutt thanked the City for support of Waitsburg Cottages over the last 11 years.

-Joy Smith made available the Commercial Club's annual program of work. Effective April 1, vendors will be able to share pop-up business space at Town Hall. The first event will be April 6.

-Pam Chapman said no meeting has been set up to gain resolution regarding a bill for sewer line installation by the City. Mayor Dunn asked City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe and Public Works Director Jim Lynch to set a date and time.

New Business

-Taggart Road Presentation: Anderson Perry & Associated Engineer Adam Schmitgall gave a brief update and was on hand to answer questions regarding the Taggart Road Project. Work on the project will be postponed until fall to allow the ground to dry.

-Council unanimously approved the purchase of a used Vector truck to clean sewer lines, from a dealer in Yakima, at a cost of \$24,500. The dealer is also asking \$28,500 for a small dump truck. Council approved spending up to \$40,000, if both trucks could be purchased for that amount, total. The City will borrow funds for a period not to exceed three years, to purchase one or both pieces of equipment.

-A discussion on City Hall renovations was tabled.

-Council unanimously approved releasing the retainage on the Main Street Bridge as soon as the City receives Labor & Industries approval.

Unfinished Business

-Discussion regarding potential changes to the City of Waitsburg election process.

Council Reports

-Jim Romine provided an update on emergency management activities.

-KC Kuykendall provided an update on budgeting in Olympia and said it looks like the Public Works Trust Fund (PWTF) may be stripped again. The governor is pitching a broadband bill which would be partially funded from the PWTF.



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Waitsburg wine writer Paul Gregutt entertained patrons at the Olive Market Place & Cafe last week.

The Waitsburg artist played a solo set of original compositions accompanied by amplified acoustic guitar.



Top left photo by Dena Martin

Patriot Bob Brock gives a thumbs-up as he stands in front of America's Patriot Jet Fighter.

Courtesy photo above

Brock said it has been a rare occasion to get the jet outside with the wet weather.

'Love America Tour' kicks off in Waitsburg, April 13

The event is a tribute to "all who love America"

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg can be accurately characterized as an All-American town, but the display of patriotism planned for April 13 will be hard to match. Waitsburg American Legion Post 35 will sponsor the kickoff of the "Love America Tour" with Vietnam veteran Sgt. Bob Brock, his locally-famous Patriot Jeep, and the new one-of-a-kind America's Patriot Jet Fighter from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Waitsburg's Main Street.

Main Street will be blocked off for the program that will take place in front of Town Hall. Brock will be joined by a variety of patriotic custom vehicles and motorcycles from around the area. To top off the exhibition of patriotic spirit, Waitsburg's patriotic songbird, Makenna Barron, plans to stand on the wing of the jet fighter as she belts out the National Anthem.

Brock, who plans to perch on the opposing wing, said he is honored to have Makenna participate. When Brock's daughter, Sgt. Corrie Brock, heard of Barron's performance, she sent Barron a uniform and boots to wear.

"She sent her fatigues, which cover all branches of the military," Brock said. "The thing that is really special to me are the boots. She sent her a pair of her own boots that have walked all across the country in Afghanistan," Brock said.

Brock's "Love America Tour" is all about symbolism and using it to stir the patriotic spirit and sense of appreciation and gratitude in the hearts of Americans.

"The jeep and the jet are both extensions of the glorious American flag and beautiful national anthem and they are dedicated to the veterans, police, fire fighters, first responders and all who have a love of America in their hearts," Brock said.

Brock's dream started after 9/11 and Benghazi, when he felt frustration at not being able to reach out and thank the people that go through, and help others through, those types of experiences. With the help of Karl Christianson of Airhead Graphics in College Place, Brock transformed his white 1997 Jeep Wrangler into the Patriot Jeep and toured the country, to ultimately drive before the White House in the National Memorial Day Parade.

Following his return, Brock shared many of the heartfelt and touching moments he experienced along the way, at a presentation in Preston Park. Brock was shared at the meaningful interactions he had, especially with veterans, and vowed that "the journey is not over."

And so it wasn't.



Top left photo by Dena Martin

The jet was painted by Karl Christian of Airhead Graphics in College Place.

Courtesy photo above

Brock strikes a pose with his Patriot Jeep in a wheat field.

Driving home from D.C., a static display of a jet fighter caught Brock's attention, to the point that he swung off at the next exit, returned to the display and parked the Patriot Jeep under the wing of the airplane. "That plane brought back a memory of Vietnam. When you're hunkered in a bunker at 2 a.m. in the morning and you've got incoming rounds hitting all around you, there is nothing you can do. You look down at the 15-20 guys that are in there with you and you've got your flak jackets and helmets on, and you're holding your M-16s, but there's nothing you can do, and you don't know where they're coming from.

"We're all sitting there waiting, and pretty soon you hear the sweet sound of a jet, and we would know the Calvary had arrived!" Brock said.

Brock said he began searching for a plane fuselage and eventually found the 1955 British Folland Gnat fighter jet at a museum in Denver, Colo. He brought it home and worked with Christianson to transform it into a symbolism of patriotism.

"His ability to capture my thoughts and bring them to life are simply amazing! Karl will tell you this project is pure patriotic love," Brock said.

Brock said he had plenty of help with the project. Craig Johnson designed the wing lifts that allow the jet to travel down the highway on the trailer, Skyline Hydraulics in Dayton put the drive system together and veterans Mike Ralston and Mike Webber provid-

ed ongoing help.

Brock said a trailer, designed to pull both the Patriot Jeep and the jet fighter, is on its way from Texas. He plans to give the kick-off program in Waitsburg in April, then return for the Waitsburg Celebration Days parade. He will leave the parade and head directly to Spokane where he will bring up the tail in the Lilac Veteran's Torchlight Parade.

"We're the last float in the parade. We'll be flying cover for everybody," he said.

Brock said he never travels alone and carries a list of the names of 27 men from his hometown of Placer-ville, Calif., who died in the Vietnam War.

"I knew all of them. I know what they would say, and I bring them to life in my program," Brock said.

On Brock's "Love America Tour," he intends to accept invitations from the western states to share his program and patriotic vehicles at events and parades.

"My message is to look for the light. When it comes to successes and failures, I've had them all. I want people to live, enjoy and embrace America and the history of our country. It's all about freedom. Our country is not without tough times in its history, but we need to embrace that and improve that and make it better. It's all about freedom," Brock said. "Our military is the strong fabric that keeps our country together."

CYBERBULLYING - FROM PAGE 1

abuse or inappropriate content themselves.

Hollingsworth talked to students about the consequences of posting inappropriate or illegal behavior such as underage drinking, sexting, offensive language, and hate speech on social media.

He shared the story of a Walla Walla student who posted pictures of himself drinking at a party which resulted in him losing a scholarship and being kicked off the football team.

Hollingsworth said that sexting is something he deals with in Walla Walla. He shared a recent case at Pioneer Middle between two 14-year-olds where private pictures were shared publicly and the two boys involved ended up being charged with cyberbullying.

"They could have been charged with distributing child pornography and possession of child pornography,

which is a felony, and would force them to register as a sex offender for the rest of their lives, just for sending a picture on. There are serious consequences," he said.

Hollingsworth said he deals with a surprising number of sexual solicitation cases.

"It blows my mind how easy it is for these people to convince the kids (to send pictures). It takes nothing," he said.

He said solicitation typically starts on social networking sites or through games like Minecraft or Roblocks. Predators will "friend" the child and then move them to an unmonitored site such as Snapchat or Whisper. Hollingsworth said the youngest victim he has dealt with has been an 8-year-old, but the most common age of victims is between 13- and 15-years-old.

Hollingsworth said professional groomers will exploit a child's curiosity, lower inhibitions by introducing

explicit images, will try to split a child from their friends and family, and will give gifts, especially cell phones, to prevent parental monitoring.

Hollingsworth said parents can watch for the following signs:

- Receiving unusual gifts
- Unknown numbers on phone
- Rejecting family and friends and/or skipping events
- Getting very upset when they can't access the Internet

Hollingsworth said the difference between bullying and cyberbullying is that one is online "and spreads really, really fast." Cyberbullying spreads faster than traditional bullying, reaches a wider audience and follows the child home, he said.

He said about 25 percent of middle school kids report having been cyberbullied and sixteen percent admit to having bullied someone online.

Signs that a child may be the victim of cyberbullying include the child

not using their phone or going online, seeming nervous or upset after reading texts or emails, being uneasy or afraid to go to school, or withdrawal from friends and family.

If a child has been bullied parents should save the evidence, block bullies, help the child set up a new account, talk to the school, and report to the website or authorities if the bullying has reached that level.

Hollingsworth stressed the importance of teaching children not to be bystanders, but to be active witnesses if they are aware of bullying.

Hollingsworth directed parents to several online resources including NetSmartz.org, NSTeens.org, Kids.org, KidSmartz.org. These sites provide helpful information for both parents and kids and include videos for parents to watch and share with their children.

He said the number one, most important thing a parent can do, is to keep lines of communication open.

SPORTS



Photos by Eric Umphrey
l to r: DW golf team athletes Samantha Davis, McKellyn Bradham and Seamus House competed for the first time this year in Milton-Freewater last Thursday.

Samantha Davis finishes third for DW Girls at Milton-Freewater match

All returning golfers improved scores over last year.

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

MILTON-FREEWATER— Coach McGhan's concern for his team was evident in the first golf match of the DW season in Milton-Freewater on March 21. With early-season matches allowing coaches more access to their players, McGhan is available to answer questions about rules or how to deal with a specific situation and made a point to check in with each of his nine players.

Everyone, whether playing or watching, stands at alert with shotgun starts at every hole. For students at some schools, this was their first time on the grass this year, due to the uncooperative weather. On the first couple holes, shouts of "Fore!" rang through the air as players became acclimated to

the course.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance today. Every one of our returning golfers bettered their score from last year on this course. Practice has been difficult for all the schools with the snow so there were some high scores all around. Our kids have been great practicing in poor conditions; I couldn't be happier with their attitude through this. Today was their first day hitting off grass."

Unpredictability was the word of the day, with spectators not knowing what they would see from which player. Kira McCaw sank a very long putt for par. Ashton Phinney and McKellyn Bradham both hit impressive tee shots onto the green on the eighth hole, 140-yard, par three.

"This was Seamus' (House) first high school golf match; he shot a 59 with a cast on his left wrist. Samantha (Davis) finished third for the girls with Lexi (Draper) shooting the 4th best score

at 54, 21 strokes better than last year's score.

"Kira (McCaw) was having a rough day as she is battling a knee injury. Her day was highlighted by sinking a 30-foot putt on number three and knocking in a 60-yard approach shot for a par on number nine. Ashton continued playing steady golf for us, taking up where he left off last year. McKellyn made some excellent shots but needs to work on consistency. Eli continues to improve and gain confidence," McGahn said, summarizing the match.

The scene was a stark difference from the recent basketball games of winter. Parents could be found quietly watching the match by the clubhouse and enjoying the great weather. One mother kept an eye on her kid with a pair of binoculars.

With matches held on early weekday afternoons it is understandable that they don't have the same attendance as basketball games. But for anyone

<u>Dayton/Waitsburg Girls</u>	
Samantha Davis	53
Lexi Draper	54
Kira McCaw	64
Total	171
<u>Dayton/Waitsburg Boys</u>	
Ashton Phinney	44
McKellyn Bradham	48
Eli Talbot	58
Seamus House	59
Total	209
<u>Columbia Burbank Boys</u>	
Evan Harvill	36
Will Neylon	58
Total	94

who is not working, or is retired, it is a great way to enjoy the sun for a couple of hours.

The next DW golf match is March 27 at 2:30 p.m. at the Walla Walla Wine Valley Golf Course.

NCAA TOURNEY GAMES

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

#12 Oregon (25-12) vs. #1 Virginia (31-3) in Louisville, KY Thursday March 28 at 7 p.m. on TBS. After upsetting #5 Wisconsin in the first round, the Ducks faced another upset winner in #13 UC Irvine who they defeated easily in the 2nd round 73-54. Virginia will be the highest ranked team they have faced all season.

#1 Gonzaga (32-3) vs. #4 Florida St. (29-7). The Gonzaga game is Thurs. March 28 at 4:09 p.m. in Anaheim, CA on CBS. Gonzaga rolled through the first two rounds and should win this one as well to likely face #2 Michigan in the next round.

FREE HEART TO START 5K TRAINING PROGRAM BEGINS APRIL 2

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The snow is finally gone and it is the perfect time to get in shape. Providence St. Mary Medical Center has the perfect solution with Heart to Start, a free 5K training program, which begins April 2.

The program is ideal for people of wide-ranging fitness levels. It begins with a kickoff presentation on April 2, with weekly workouts led by Providence cardiology clini-

cians starting April 9.

According to a Providence St. Mary media release, the program began in Portland, Ore. in 2012 and has inspired hundreds of people to walk or run their first 5K and set goals of becoming their best, healthiest selves.

This is the program's fourth year in Walla Walla. Participants can be involved as little or as much as they wish. The program is free and includes:

A community presentation on

April 2 from 6-7 p.m. in the Providence Southgate Medical Park Auditorium (1025 S. Second Ave.) featuring Cardiac Nurse Practitioner Evelyn Martindale.

Guided workouts every Tuesday beginning April 9 at 6 p.m. for 12 weeks at the Walla Walla High School track.

Free community Providence Medical Group Heart Health 5K run/walk in late June.

Register and learn more at www.hearttostart.org.

DAYTON WAITSBURG

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- Karl Law Office
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- Mr. C's Smokin' Co
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- State Farm Insurance
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- Ten Ton Coffee

DW Track & Field kicks off season in Clarkston

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

CLARKSTON, Wash.— DW track & field coach said the team had a good turnout for the first District meet of the season at Clarkston on Tues., March 29, even though a few athletes had not yet met eligibility requirements.

“We weren’t expecting PRs since the time for peak performance is the middle of May, not the third week in March. Early in the season we’re looking for improvement in form and technique, after which the marks will

naturally improve,” Nechodom said.

Nechodom said the women’s relay team performed well, with a good hand-off for this early in the season. The DW women placed seventh in the 4x100 relay and fifth in the 4x200 relay. The men’s relay team had to step out due to injuries.

“Kirsten Miller had good performances with clear effort shown in improving some technical aspects of hurding and running. Watch for her times to drop as she improves,” Nechodom said.

Miller placed fourth out of ten competitors in the 100m hurdles, with Julia Brooks placing eighth. Miller placed fifth out of nine competitors in the 300m hurdles.

“Mostly, I was happy to see athletes taking their warm-up and cool-down seriously and watching other athletes to pick up tips on technique,” Nechodom said.

DW returned to Clarkston for a second meet on Tues., March 26. The team will compete at the 3rd Annual Clay Lewis Invite at Hanford Stadium at 10:30 a.m. on Sat., March 30.

DW SOFTBALL STARTS SEASON WITH A 21-2 WIN AGAINST RIVERSIDE

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

BOARDMAN, Ore.—The DW softball team knocked their first game out of the park with a win 21-2 against the Riverside Pirates on a road game on Tues., March 19.

“Our girls played well offensively and defensively for their first time on the field. We have a young and completely restructured team and look forward to learning a lot this season,” said Coach Shane Robins.

Strong pitching by Sadie Seney, Teagan Larsen and Makah Summers helped account for DWs strong show.

Elsie Steinhoff hit two singles for DW and Tatum Laughery hit a double. Kaleigh White, McKenzie Dobbs, Kylee Laughlin, Neylan Bryan and Seney all added singles.

DW faces Tri-Cities Prep in a conference-play double-header in Pasco on Tues., March 26, followed by a home game against Mabton in Dayton on Sat., March 30.

DW 21, Pirates 2

DW	4	4	3	10	0	21	8	X
Riverside	0	1	0	1	0	2	4	X

Seney, Larsen (4), Summers (5) and Wood, cFarland, Villegas, Lantis (4) and Diaz

HR - None

Hits - DW: Steinhoff 2, Laughery, White, Seney, Dobbs, Laughlin, Bryan
Riverside: Elliott, Villegas, Hernandez, Hegar

Men's Track & Field Results				Women's Track & Field Results			
Place	Grade	Name	Time/Score	Place	Grade	Name	Time/Score
100 Meters				200 Meters			
47	9	Robbie Patterson	14.70	14	12	Aliyah Picarells	31.00
51	9	Max Schmidt	18.70	24	12	Kira Boggs	31.8 100m
200 Meters				Hurdles - 33"			
18	9	Dylan Bledsoe	27.20	4	11	Kirsten Miller	18.51
	9	Iziaha Highsmith	NT	8	9	Julia Brooks	24.10
800 Meters				300m Hurdles - 30"			
18	12	Daltin Lambert	2:42.20	5	11	Kirsten Miller	54.50
1600 Meters				4x100 Relay			
25	12	Daltin Lambert	6:01.00	7		Aliyah Picarella	58.3
Javelin						Kira Boggs	
22	12	Daltin Lambert	96-02			Trista Villaro	
41	9	Dylan Bledsoe	74-03			Kirsten Miller	
43	9	Robbie Pattereson	72-02	4x2000 Relay			
44	9	Ben Ingram	67-08	5		Aliyah Picarella	2:05
47	9	Max Schmidt	60-05			Trista Villary	
50	9	Iziaha Highsmith	42-09			Kira Boggs	
Long Jump						Kirsten Miller	
19	9	Dylan Bledsoe	15-07.25	Shut Put - 4 kg			
27	9	Ben Ingram	12-02.5	23.	9	Alexis Reeves	24-08.00
29	9	Iziaha Highsmith	10-00.50	Discus - 1kg			
				34	9	Alexis Reeves	55-04
				49	11	Jurnee Griffen	43-09.5
Women's Track & Field Results				Javelin - 600g			
21	12	Aliyah Picarella	14.40	39	11	Jurnee Griffen	50-01
31	12	Kira Boggs	15.00	44	9	Trista Villaro	43-11
45	9	Julia Brooks	17.30	45	9	Alexis Reeves	43-08
				Long Jump			
				27	10	Cassidy Laughery	9-03.75



Photo by Heather Baker

Waitsburg High School Knowledge Bowl Team I placed eighth in the Division 1 State Knowledge Bowl competition in Yakima last weekend.

(l to r) Leena Baker, Riley Witt, Sub Coach (and former coach of 21 years) Brad Green, Kevin Murphy, Austin James, Seamus House.



Courtesy Photo

LCSC Warrior Owen Lanning competes in the long jump at the Sam Adams Classic track and field meet in Spokane last week where he qualified for National competition.

LCSC WARRIOR OWEN LANNING QUALIFIES FOR NATIONALS

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

SPOKANE, Wash.—Lewis-Clark State College senior and Waitsburg High School grad Owen Lanning and fellow Warriors Madi Carson and Jenny Sapp qualified for the national meet at the Sam Adams Classic track and field meet in Spokane on Fri., March 22.

Lanning earned his spot after placing second in the decathlon with a total score of 5,934. In 2017-18 Lanning was a national qualifier for the Indoor Heptathlon and Outdoor Decathlon.

The Warriors compete next in Spokane on April 5 and 6 for the WAR meet hosted by Spokane Falls Community College. NAA Outdoor Tack and Field National Championships will be held May 23-25 at the Mickey Miller Blackwell Stadium in Gulf Shores, Ala.

Knowledge Bowl Makes State

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

YAKIMA, Wash.—Waitsburg High School’s Team 1 Knowledge Bowl team attended the State meet in Yakima on Saturday, where they placed eight among 12 Division 1 teams. Former knowledge bowl coach Brad Green accompanied the team as current advisor Lynn Martin is out of the country. Heather Baker

attended as chaperone.

Riverside Christian took first place, West Sound Academy came in second and Valley Christian landed third. Other Division I state contenders included: Almira-Coulee-Hartline, Naselle, Oakesdale, Quilcene, Garfield-Palouse, Pope John Paul II, Willapa Valley and Wishkah Valley.

“We really got skunked the

last two rounds of the morning. We were up against some tough teams. The kids really tried, Green said. “Thank you for inviting me to be a part of it,” he added.

“The kids did their best and their attitudes and actions represented Waitsburg well,” said chaperone Heather Baker.



Spring Sports Schedules

DW Track & Field

Sat. March 30 10:30
Hanford Stadium
Tues. April 9 3:00
Pomeroy Track
Fri. April 12 3:00
Kittitas High School
Sat. April 13 8:30 a.m.
Spokane Falls Community College
Sat. April 20 10:30 a.m.
Art Fiker Stadium, Prosser
Thur. April 25 3:30 p.m.
Mabton
Sat. April 27 11:00
Lind-Ritzville High School
Tues. April 30 3 p.m.
Pomeroy

DW Baseball

Tues April 9, 5:00
Milton-Freewater
*Sat. April 13, 11:00
Lyle/Wishram/Klickitat Dbl.
Tues April 16, 3:00
Burbank Dbl.
*Sat. April 20, 11:00
Kittitas Dbl.
Sat. April 27, 11:00
White Swan Dbl
*Tues. April 30 3:00
DeSales
Tues. May 7 - District 5/6 Tourney
May 17-18 - Regional Tourney
May 24-25 - State Tournament

DW Softball

*Sat. March 30, 11:00
Mabton @ Dayton
Tues April 9, 5:00
Milton-Freewater
*Sat. April 13, 11:00
Lyle/Wishram/Klickitat @ Dayton Dbl.
Tues April 16, 3:00
Burbank Dbl.
*Sat. April 20, 11:00
Kittitas @ Dayton Dbl.
Sat. April 27, 11:00
White Swan Dbl
*Tues. April 30 3:00
DeSales @ Dayton Dbl.
Sat. May 11 - District 5/6 Tourney

DW Golf

*Wed. March 27, 2:30
Wine Valley, Walla Walla
*Thurs. March 28, 2:30
Country Club, Walla Walla
*Mon. April 1, TBD
Wildhorse, Pendleton
*Thurs. April 11, 1:00
Sun Willows, Pasco
*Thurs. April 18, TBD
Columbia Point, Richland (tentative)
*Wed. April 24, 12:30
Wine Valley, Walla Walla (top golfers)
*Mon. April 29, Noon
Palouse Ridge, Pullman
*May 1 or 2, TBD
Tri Cities Invite (tentative)
*Wed. May 8, Sub-Districts, TBD
Location TBD
*Wed. May 15, Districts, TBD
Location TBD
*May 20-22 WIAA State
Tumwater Valley Golf Course

WANDA JEAN LIGHTFOOT THOMAS

FEB. 25, 1927 — MARCH 2, 2019

Loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, aunt, cousin and friend to many, passed away March 2, 2019, after a short battle with the flu.

Mother was born in Miami, OK in 1927, with her mother Ruby Lightfoot passing away four years later due to complications from surgery. Mother's local family there got her a Grey Hound bus ticket to Umatilla, OR, issued as Express Baggage (cheaper than coach) with a \$10 dollar bill pinned to her blouse. The rumor must have preceded her as when she got to Boise a reporter from the Boise Idahoan met her at the bus station for an interview. The headline next day read "Four year old girl travels through Boise as Express". Yes, the story was below the fold but it was on the front page. It was reported that the bus driver took young Jean home to spend the night with him and his wife in Boise and when she arrived in Umatilla had a \$20 dollar bill pinned to her blouse. These small acts of kindness would influence and foretell the many successes she would achieve throughout her life.

Jean was raised briefly by her grandmother Viola Lightfoot in Umatilla and then moved to Walla Walla to be raised by her aunt and uncle Madge (Lightfoot) and Loren Davis who became her adoptive parents and graduating from Walla Walla High School in 1945. After high school she obtained employment at Pacific Telephone & Telegraph on Alder St as a phone operator. A dance at the Whitman Hotel led to a chance meeting with her future husband, J.W. (Mike) Thomas who had recently returned home from the war and after the ensuing romance, were married a short time later after eloping over to Lewiston.

Raising four children meant her kitchen was always a whirlwind of activity and no one ever left her dining room table hungry. Jean and Mike were fortunate enough to be able to travel the world including ports of call such as Israel, Fiji, Caracas, Japan, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Australia and many cruises to Mexico along with a few mad dashes to Reno, Vegas and Pearl Harbor where Mike had spent most of the war.

Mother was a lifelong quilter as well as excelling in knitting, crocheting and sewing, winning several awards at the Puyallup State Fair Quilting Competition. She and Mike were long time members of the Central Christian Church, with Jean singing in the choir for many years showcasing her stunningly beautiful soprano voice, the Walla Walla Country Club, the Elks Club and mother was a frequent volunteer at the Walla Walla Christian Aid Center.

Mother was preceded in death by her grandmother, Viola Lightfoot; mother, Ruby Lightfoot; Aunt Ina (Herman Lightfoot), Aunt Madge, Aunt Beulah and Aunt Eulah (the Twins); and her husband of 64 years, J.W. (Mike) Thomas; brothers and sisters-in-law, Don (Wilma) and C.J. (Rod and Edna) Thomas. Mother is survived by her first cousin, Maxine Amen of Walla Walla; daughters, Mary Sandberg (Dave) of Yakima, Linda Thomas of Ashland, OR, Janet Nelsen (Carl) of Walla Walla; and son, Michael Thomas of Prescott; nephews, Gary, Joe, Dwight and Jay Thomas; nieces, Donna, Celia, Margaret and Rita Thomas; grandchildren, James Ledford (Kim) of Pinehurst, N.C., Melanie Baker (Brett) of Seattle, James Irby (Amy) of Helena MT; great-grandchildren, Haley, Audrey and Joe Ledford of Pinehurst N.C., James and Mary Lynn Irby of Helena MT; along with numerous second cousins and so many friends.

All donations in mother Jean's name should be sent to the Walla Walla Christian Aid Center. The Thomas family would like to thank the doctors, nurses, caregivers and staff at Providence St. Mary's, the Walla Walla Clinic as well as the excellent care from Wheatland Village. There will be a private family service at a later date.



JEFFREY LAURANCE BROOM

MARCH 28, 1946 – MARCH 4, 2019

Jeffrey Laurence Broom passed away the evening of March 4, 2019 at Dayton General Hospital in Dayton, Washington. He was born March 28th, 1946 in Spokane, Washington, and grew up in Waitsburg with his father Larry, mother Roberta, and sister Joy.

Growing up in the 1950s, he loved cars and making model airplanes. He would often sit on his front porch and try to guess the make and model of cars driving along Coppei Avenue, based on the sound its engine. He was an avid reader of both Popular Science and Mad Magazines. In high school he played the guitar in a rock n roll band The Misfits (as well as a reformed Misfits group for two years in college). After graduating in Waitsburg High School Class of 1964, Jeff pursued engineering at WSU. Jeff enjoyed college life, and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

After graduating from WSU with a five-year Bachelor's degree in engineering, Jeff started a career as an engineer at Bechtel Corporation. He worked in Wisconsin, Florida, New Jersey, and Ohio. In the mid-70s as he was migrating to management, Bechtel sent Jeff to graduate school to earn an MBA at the University of Toledo. While working in Sandusky, Ohio, he met his future wife Gayle, who already had a young son, Jude. Jeff and Gayle enjoyed activities ranging from each getting their pilots licenses, making wine and beer together, photography, skiing and camping.

Their daughter Lauren was born in 1980 and soon after they moved to Richland, Washington, where Jeff worked at the Hanford site. Bechtel made Jeff a manager which eventually took him to new places for special projects - including Russia and Las Vegas. When Jeff retired in 2001 at age 55, he and Gayle returned to Waitsburg and purchased the family home.

Jeff was very involved in the Waitsburg community. He had significant roles in the Waitsburg Historical Society, serving as President; the Waitsburg High School Alumni Association; and City Council. He belonged to Commercial Club; the Waitsburg Lions; and served on the Downtown Development Committee where he actively worked to procure funds for the Main Street Streetscape Project. He also served on the Walla Walla Community College Foundation Board and the Walla Walla United Way Board. Meanwhile Jeff has also been an active member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the past 44 years.

Jeff's family remembers him above-all as fair, multi-talented, and funny -- always able to put anyone at ease. He loved music and cars, and kept detailed and meticulous records of all his projects. Whether collecting parts to make a robot, drawing up blueprints for home improvement projects, or collecting a database of 'those great lines from movies', he had a lot of ideas and ways to implement them. Jeff enriched the lives of those he knew -- made them think, made them laugh.

Jeff was preceded in death by both his parents, Larry Broom, and Roberta Stoncipher Broom Adams. He is survived by his wife Gayle Barnes Broom, daughter Lauren Broom, her husband Otto Bjoertomt, and grandchildren Sten, Will, and Lars, of Boston, Mass., Jude Barnes, his wife Catherine and grandchildren Cameron and Connor of Vancouver, Wash., and his sister Joy and her family, Martinez, California.

We would very much like to thank Doctor Kyle Terry and the staff at Booker Rest Home for their care.

A Celebration of Life will be held Sunday May 26, from 1pm to 5pm at the Town Hall in Waitsburg, WA, 121 Main St, Waitsburg, WA 99361



LIBRARY - FROM PAGE 8

the Board, and it comes back to us when someone is upset," he said. "If this becomes a 'thing' then, protected or not, we are losing money, and I mean the county 'we'. We're hearing from very unhappy people asking, 'how are you going to resolve this?'"

Commissioner Mike Talbott said the BOCC has received several "fairly detailed" letters from concerned citizens, which is noteworthy because they rarely receive letters of complaint.

"If people write anything, it's amazing. Most people talk to us on the street," Talbott said.

Patton assured the BOCC, saying, "We will certainly answer questions about how the board operates - our policies, our procedures, and our goals."

She also stated the Library Board has been advised by their counsel not to discuss personnel issues.

Hiring a human resources manager for the county was at the top of Commissioner Norm Passmore's list of priorities when he took office in Jan. 2017. Passmore hoped to accomplish that before he left office, this past January, but was unable to do so because of budget constraints.

Tech Talk: Swype for your life

A column by Brianna Wray

Have you experienced a loss of linguistic dexterity lately?

They say we're losing our language due to the dumbing down of conversation. Some of the blame can be pointed at text messages, particularly the ones fraught with an ever-expanding list of acronyms and emoticons, both pictorial and symbolic.

What does 🤔👉👈👉👈 mean, as a sentence?

It's hard to say.

Making sense of emoji is especially troubling because they aren't universal. The emoji sent via iPhone isn't necessarily received the same via Android, but words endure.

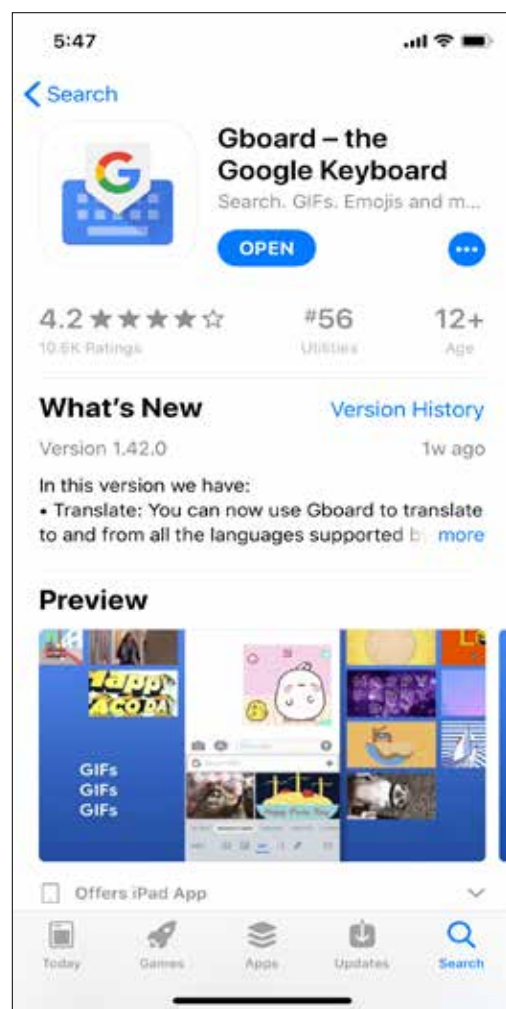
Can't find the time to text long words letter by letter with your thumbs in a tizzy? The method of input matters when it comes to communicating quickly via text. A great way to bring back vocabulary is to take on Swype messaging. With Swype you're able to input words by dragging your finger along from letter to letter. It's like playing connect the dots for grown ups.

Swype was once a stand-alone application originally released in 2013 that you could install for free as an Android user and for \$1.99 for iPhones, but is no more. In February 2018 the app's developers, Nuance, announced they were leaving the keyboard business to pursue AI development.

For those of us for whom gliding text has become indispensable, Google's Gboard has stepped up. Their free-for-all user interfaces keyboard has built in gifs and Google searching.

An alternative to the Google version is Swiftkey from Microsoft. This app is also free and makes a note of metrics like typing speed. Its claim to fame is that it adjusts keyboard spacing in a responsive way, based on use. The more you text, the more comfortable texting becomes so you can type faster.

How to get it:



Download from the app store > Go to Settings > Keyboards > Add new keyboard > Select Gboard or Swiftkey > Allow full access

How to use it: In Messages, press and hold the globe symbol until a drop-down list of available keyboards populates. Select the new keyboard and glide away.

Now that you're Swyping like a champ, here are some key phrases you can add to your text message repertoire:

Where r u @? > Where might you be located on this fine day?

H8 it wen ur L8 > Great is my distaste for your tardiness, for time is of the essence.

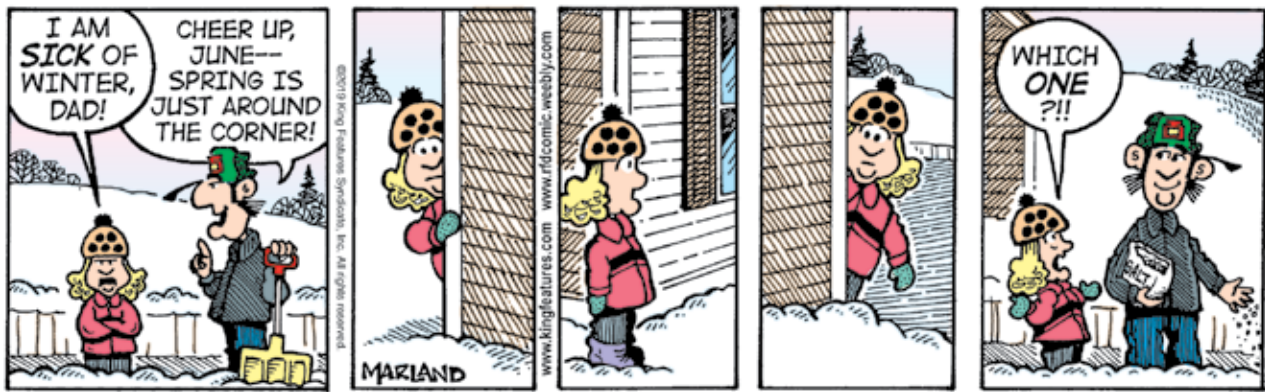
LMK if i should come thru > Respondez si vous plait if perchance you'd appreciate my attendance at your soiree.

YOLO, amirite? > Succumb to the will of the now, for tomorrow we may be dead! Isn't that the truth, my friend?!

Having Tech Trouble? Email your woes to brianna@waitsburgtimes.com and we'll tech talk it out.

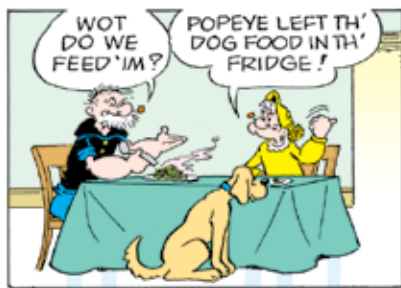
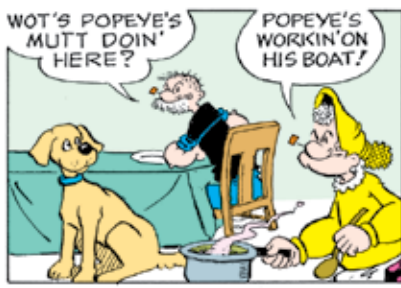
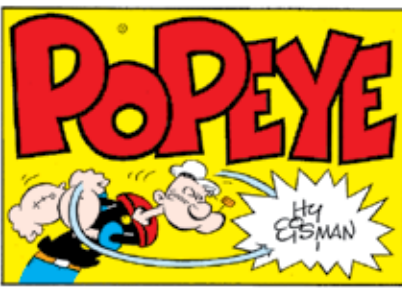
KIDS FUN & GAMES

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

LAFF - A - DAY



"I am NOT an underachiever -- my teacher is an overexpecter!"

Top Ten Movies

1. Captain Marvel (PG-13) Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson
2. Wonder Park (PG) animated
3. Five Feet Apart (PG-13) Cole Sprouse, Haley Lu Richardson
4. How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World (PG) animated
5. A Madea Family Funeral (PG-13) Tyler Perry, Cassi Davis
6. No Manches Frida 2 (R) Martha Higareda, Omar Chaparro
7. Captive State (PG-13) John Goodman, Ashton Sanders
8. The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part (PG) animated
9. Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13) Rosa Salazar, Christoph Waltz
10. Green Book (PG-13) Viggo Mortensen, Mahershala Ali

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

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

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

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU EP ZPV HFU JG ZPV DSPTT

IBMMPXFFO XJUI BQSJM GJSTU?

BQSJM HIPVM'T EBZ.

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

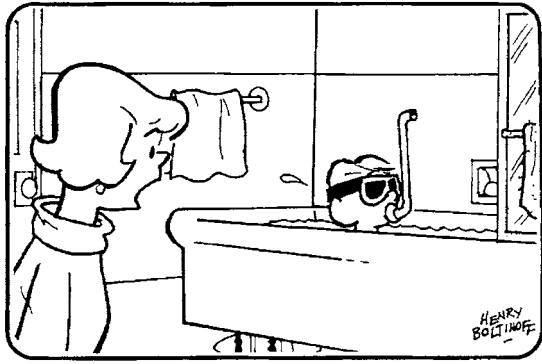
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|--------------------|---------------|
| 1. Young hound | __ U _ _ _ _ | Full of energy | __ E _ _ _ _ |
| 2. Psychiatrist | _ _ _ _ _ K | Memorial | _ _ _ _ _ E |
| 3. Vegetable patch | G _ _ _ _ _ | Prison official | W _ _ _ _ _ |
| 4. Singer Cyrus | _ _ _ _ _ Y | Jazz great Davis | _ _ _ _ _ S |
| 5. Pirate flag image | _ _ _ U _ _ | Ability | _ _ _ I _ _ |
| 6. Sour tasting | _ _ I _ _ _ _ | Pitcher's opponent | _ _ A _ _ _ _ |
| 7. Glowing coal | E _ _ _ _ _ | Fossil resin | A _ _ _ _ _ |
| 8. Boarder | _ _ _ D _ _ _ | Lumberman | _ _ _ G _ _ _ |
| 9. Goofy like a goose | _ _ I _ _ _ _ | Struthers or Field | _ _ A _ _ _ _ |
| 10. North Dakota city | F _ _ _ _ _ | Ship's load | C _ _ _ _ _ |

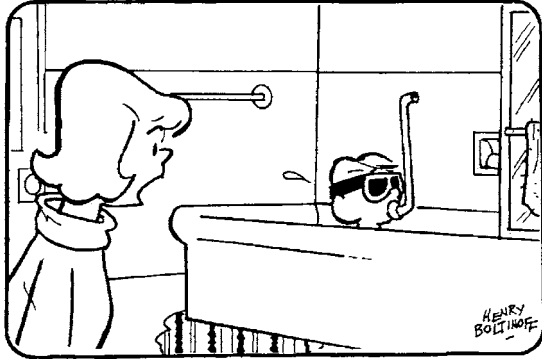
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HOCUS-FOCUS

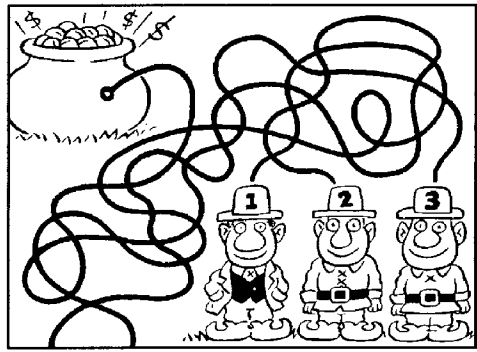
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Towel is missing. 2. Mom's hair is longer. 3. Puddle is bigger. 4. Water in tub is not visible. 5. Snorkel is longer. 6. Soap dish is higher.



GET RICH QUICK! You have one chance to catch the leprechaun that will lead you to the gold.

Answer: The third leprechaun.

MATHEMATICAL RIDDLES!

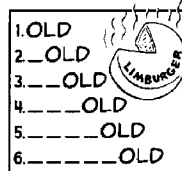
1. What's the definition of a polygon?
2. What did the acorn say when it grew up?



Answers: 1. A dead parrot (what else?) 2. It said, "Geometry!" ("Geel I'm a tree!")

A CHEESY WORD TEST! As this puzzle gets "older," all of the words get progressively longer, and they all end in OLD. Use the following definitions:

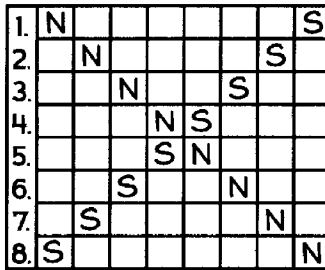
1. OLD (in place).
2. What you do to laundry.
3. To criticize openly.
4. To keep from sinking.
5. What climbers look for.
6. Used when cleaning buildings



Answers: 1. Old. 2. Fold. 3. Scold. 4. Uphold. 5. Scaffold. 6. Skold.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



FIND THE BIG WORDS!

Using the definitions and the anagrams below, find the eight, eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left. For each definition, the letters in the two anagram words must be unscrambled and used to form the word asked for.

DEFINITIONS:

1. Tied with knots.
2. Charge for a loan.
3. What an artist uses.
4. Frontier cap.
5. Sweet, white root veggies.
6. Bed for an infant.
7. What a convict thinks of.
8. A young onion.

ANAGRAM:

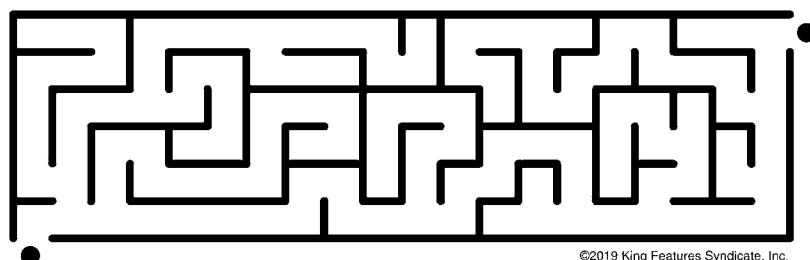
- tics + knee
stir + teen
vase + scan
nick + soon
pins + spar
tabs + sine
pace + sign
soil + clan

Answers: 1. Neckties. 2. Interest. 3. Canvases. 4. Coonskin. 5. Parsnips. 6. Bassinet. 7. Escaping. 8. Scallion.



Kids' Maze Solution

Kids' Maze



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Even Exchange

- Answers:
1. Puppy, Peppy
 2. Shrink, Shrink
 3. Garden, Warden
 4. Milky, Miles
 5. Skull, Skill
 6. Bitter, Batter
 7. Ember, Amber
 8. Lodger, Logger
 9. Silly, Sally
 10. Fargo, Cargo

Puzzles4Kids

Answer

What do you get if you cross Halloween with April first?

April Ghouls Day.

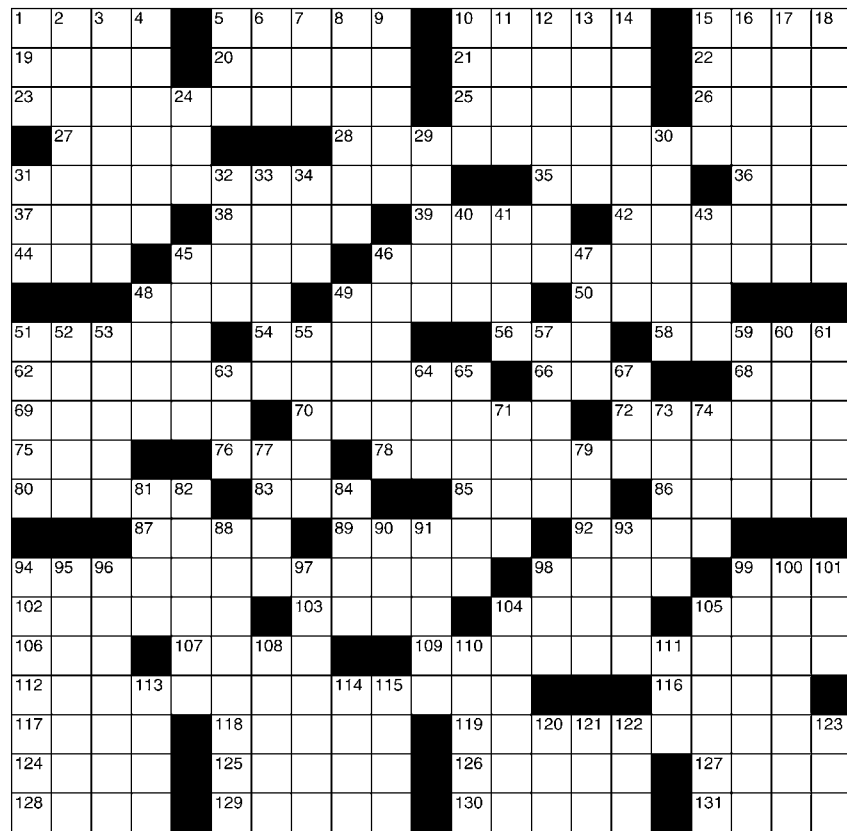
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Super Crossword

ANIMAL ADAPTATIONS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cut, as film
 - 5 "— I lie?"
 - 10 Grows dim
 - 15 Opera parts
 - 19 Major — (butler)
 - 20 Region of old Greece
 - 21 Fictional belle
 - 22 Tales of old
 - 23 One stealing a serpent?
 - 25 Houses, to Hernando
 - 26 Came to rest
 - 27 Aid in antiquing
 - 28 Escort a wild canine?
 - 31 Slender, like stags tend to be?
 - 35 Suit jacket
 - 36 35mm camera inits.
 - 37 Wimble wearers
 - 38 King Kong and others
 - 39 Caucus state
 - 42 "Capeesh?"
 - 44 Golf prop
 - 45 Glass rims
 - 46 Grizzly who's a country music star?
 - 48 Battery part
 - 49 Vital artery
 - 50 Norse deity
 - 51 Of the eyes
 - 54 Verdi opera
 - 56 Vim
 - 58 Terminate
 - 62 Choice between an impish practical joke and an aquarium fish?
 - 66 Boomer's son, say
 - 68 Sequoia, e.g.
 - 69 Gobbling fowl
 - 70 Show open disdain for
 - 72 Neighbor of Kenya
 - 75 Butyl ender
 - 76 Feline sign
 - 78 Young sheep from an ancient Palestinian region?
 - 80 Varnish stuff
 - 83 Antelope of Africa
 - 85 Went lower
 - 86 French novelist Jules
 - 87 Octa- plus
 - 89 Belle
 - 92 \$5 bills, informally
 - 94 Pinniped pedestrian?
 - 98 Certain Fed
 - 99 K-12 org.
 - 102 Mrs. monster
 - 103 Make at work
 - 104 Singer Andy
 - 105 Outward appearance
 - 106 — hunch
 - 107 Tiny, to tots
 - 109 Steed native to the Garden State?
 - 112 The absolute best burrowing rodent?
 - 116 "I smell —!" ("This is fishy!")
 - 117 Thus
 - 118 Gymnast Comaneci
 - 119 Gratitude expressed by a chatty bird?
 - 124 Retail (for) things
 - 125 Wicked things
 - 126 Innately know
 - 127 — Tzu (dog)
 - 128 Sequoia, e.g.
 - 129 Chief belief
 - 130 Trample
 - 131 Totally fill
 - 1 Mag staffers
 - 2 Phil who had a talk show
 - 3 Conceive of
 - 4 Coin substitutes
 - 5 Jokerster
 - 6 "Nice one!"
 - 7 Octa- minus seven
 - 8 Feudal superiors
 - 9 "Platoon" actor Willem
 - 10 Points where rays meet
 - 11 At the drop of —
 - 12 Windshield-attached recorder
 - 13 Muse of hymns
 - 14 Glided down the runway
 - 15 "There oughta be —!"
 - 16 Huge statues
 - 17 Singer doing a vocal quaver
 - 18 Emancipate
 - 24 Time period of interest
 - 29 More twisted, as humor
 - 30 Running shoe brand
 - 31 Blasting material
 - 32 Go by sea
 - 33 Materialize
 - 34 — Moines, Iowa
 - 40 Granola bar bit
 - 41 End a shoot
 - 43 — Reader (magazine)
 - 45 "Willard" actress
 - 46 Moored ship used as lodging
 - 47 Get by
 - 48 Opt for
 - 49 Yemen port
 - 51 Ferret cousin
 - 52 Pare down
 - 53 Car's four
 - 55 "Let's do this thing!"
 - 57 Praise highly
 - 59 Seven-Emmy Ed
 - 60 Neighbor of Ethiopia
 - 61 Get by
 - 63 Popeye's Olive
 - 64 Stephen of
 - 65 Amount that can be carried
 - 67 Hairpiece, slangily
 - 71 Help in a bad deed
 - 73 Accepted fact
 - 74 Toby brews
 - 77 The same, to Henri
 - 79 Served in blazing brandy
 - 81 Notion, to Henri
 - 82 Reporter, colloquially
 - 84 — Major
 - 88 Musical clicker
 - 90 Always, in sonnets
 - 91 Bluegrass instrument
 - 93 Wee toddler
 - 94 Most quickly
 - 95 Cold-shoulder giver
 - 96 Make dirty by trailing through mud
 - 97 Entered, as data
 - 98 Mil. enlistees
 - 99 Nasty fish
 - 100 Diagnostic package
 - 101 Hex- follower
 - 104 Less cheery, to a Brit
 - 105 Boggy tract
 - 108 Barrel slat
 - 110 "Nightmare" film setting: Abbr.
 - 111 "So there!"
 - 113 Part in a play
 - 114 Really peeve
 - 115 Gigantic
 - 120 Rome-to-Vienna dir.
 - 121 Slow — snail
 - 122 Politico Cruz
 - 123 That vessel



TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Perfect Pound Cake

I had mentioned this recipe awhile back and said I couldn't find it. I found it and made it this weekend. It makes two loaves and I wanted one for the freezer for company coming in a few weeks. I'll serve with strawberries and blueberries that we still have in the freezer, sort of a kick-start to spring.



No, I did not make a typo, as I have been known to do in the past. ☺ It really does take eight eggs and a pound of butter. ☺

INGREDIENTS

- 2 ½ c. granulated sugar
- 2 c. unsalted butter (4 sticks) softened
- 8 oz pk cream cheese softened
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- ½ tsp lemon extract
- ½ tsp almond extract
- 8 eggs, room temperature
- 3 c. all purpose flour
- 1 ½ tsp baking powder
- ½ tsp salt

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 325 degrees
 Grease and flour two 9 x 3 inch loaf pans.
 In large bowl, beat sugar, butter, cream cheese, and extracts until fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt. Beat into sugar mixture until smooth.
 Spread batter in loaf pans. Cut through batter several times with a knife to break large air bubbles. Bake 5-70 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Allow cake to rest for 15 minutes, then carefully using a butter knife, release cakes from the sides of the pans. Remove from pans and cool right side up on rack.
 Cook completely, slice and enjoy. Store any remaining cake in plastic wrap.

MY NOTES:

It's delicious. I tried a piece without anything on it. I'm a little amazed that all the butter got absorbed. ☺ The baking time is accurate. It's a fine line to make sure the center is no longer doughy and not cooking it too long and making it dry. I try to err on the side of making sure it's done.
 I found this recipe on the sugar sack and cut it out. Note: if you would like to bake it, and don't want to buy the lemon extract and almond extract let me know. I will share. If I remember, the lemon extract was not cheap . . . but neither is a pound of butter and eight eggs.
 One final thought - substituting unsalted butter and using salted butter, which I did, does not make a difference. They suggest using less salt with regular butter. The computer has more information on the subject. ENJOY.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

	÷		+		13
-		+		-	
	×		-		16
×		×		×	
	+		+		17
18		16		18	

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

1 2 3 5 5 6 7 8 9

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THANK YOU FOR READING



LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

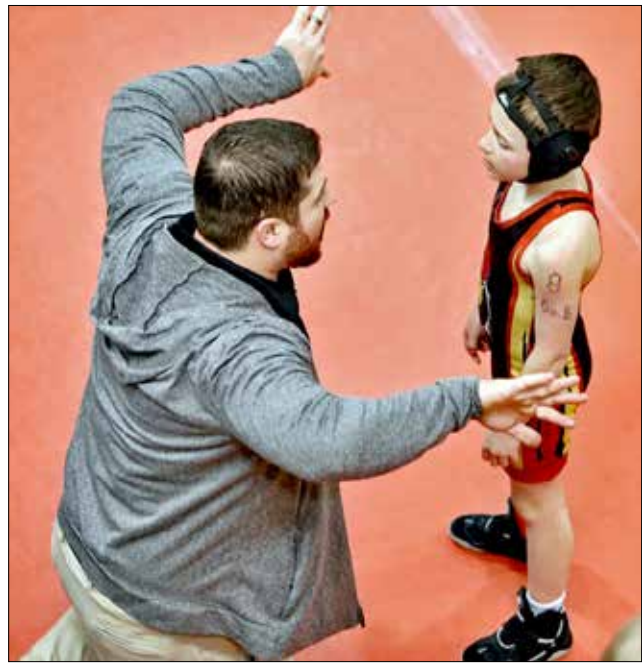
Go Figure!

answers

1	×	8	+	9	17
+		-		+	
8	-	5	×	4	12
×		×		×	
3	×	7	+	2	23
27		21		26	

THE LAST PAGE

A BIG DAY FOR MAT BIRDS



Courtesy Photo

Photos by Lane Gwinn unless noted

The Waitsburg Mat Birds welcomed 400 wrestlers into Waitsburg last Saturday when they hosted a Little Guy Wrestling tournament.

Clockwise from top right: Rollin Carpenter looks serious as a ref raises his hand for the win. Carter Barron comes out on top. Parent-coach Gabe Kiefel gives some advice to wrestler Colt Clemens. The Waitsburg Lions Club worked hard to keep bellies full. Here Tom House (l) and Kevin House take a break to smile for the camera. Parent-coach Charlie Barron has no problem getting down to kid level to give some advice. Luke Collier gives it his all on the mat.

GATLIN FAMILY FUNDRAISER



Photos by Dena Martin

Community members pulled together to support the family of Danica and Michael Gatlin as their young son goes through cancer treatment. Nearly \$3,000 was raised at the March 22 fundraiser. Far left: The Dayton Elementary School multi-purpose room was filled with supporters. Left: Dr. Kyle Terry and Tom Anderson provided entertainment.

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