



The Times

Thursday
July 6, 2017
Vol. 140 No. 18
www.waitsburgtimes.com

SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR

THIS WEEK

DAYTON



DOG PARK

Thanks to strong community support Dayton's Dog Park is nearing completion.

(See Page 6)

WAITSBURG

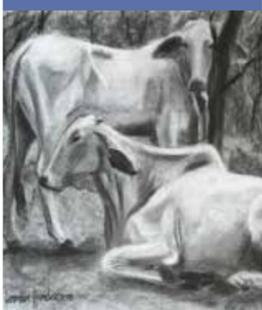


HISTORY

A "Then and Now" Spokesman Review story on Edward L. Powell in Spokane leads to fun Waitsburg discoveries.

(See Page 7)

ART



HENDERSON

Jordan Henderson shares art depicting sights he encountered during his travels in Colombia.

(See Page 8)

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PATRIOT'S PARADE



Photo by Dena Martin

Waitsburg patriots, were greeted by a red-white-and blue clad crowd as they celebrated the 4th of July with the town's traditional Patriot's Parade. The procession was followed by a short gathering at the hardware store and a community potluck at Preston Park. Leading the parade were veterans: (l to r) John Lieberman, rifle; Rod Baker, Coast Guard; Bruce Abbey, Air Force; John Stellwagen, Army; Wyatt Withers, American flag; Jack McCaw, Navy; Bob Richardson, Marine; Bret Moser, rifle. Norm Dull followed with the Washington State Flag. See more photos on Page 5.

Hospital Renovation Nears Completion

CCHS will welcome applications from displaced Walla Walla General Hospital employees

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Phase 3 of the Dayton General Hospital renovation and enhancement project will come to an end in July. The total construction project is 83.57% complete, said CEO Shane McGuire at the June Hospital District Board meeting.

"The parking lot is finished, and the new signs have been placed at the entrance. The new nurse work area is up and running in the Emergency Department. The lab has been cleaned, and supplies are being moved. Lab equipment vendors will be moving equipment during the second week of July and the business office will be moved the first week of July. Temporary walls

will be placed on July 10, to get ready for Phase IV and V demolition," said McGuire said in his report.

"We have \$107,000 of NSS, in addition to the \$54,000 of our contingency left. Those funds can be used on other places on the project," said McGuire.

Outreach and Business Enhancement Initiative

McGuire told the commissioners that with Providence and Walla Walla General Hospital ceasing their membership acquisition talks, 400 employees at the hospital will be out of work, causing anxiety for them, and for their patients. They will be welcome to apply for work at CCHS, and receive care at CCHS, he said.

"We're definitely going to pull out the red carpet," he said.

The District has been working to bring contract costs under control by replacing contract nurses, McGuire said.

McGuire attended the nine-member Greater Columbia Accountable Community of Health meeting, in the Tri-Cities, on June 15. The goal is to

HOSPITAL - PAGE 6

NEW BAKE SHOP TO OPEN IN BLUE MOUNTAIN STATION

Mama Swan's Sweet Treats to open during FoodStock event in July

By Ian Smay | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Dayton's Blue Mountain Station will be home to a new bake shop starting July 15th when Michelle Swan opens the doors of Mama Swan's Sweet Treats to the public during the station's FoodStock event.

The shop will feature various baked goods, including: handmade cakes, cupcakes, cookies, cheesecakes, and other specialty deserts. Swan says they will also feature her signature sugar cookies, as well as offering wedding cake services.

All of the baking done for the shop will be carried out by Swan herself, and the front-of-house will be run by members of her family. Swan, who has been cake decorating and baking for around 20 years, has been doing most of the preparation on her own or with her family's help.

"I've done it on my own. It's totally from the heart,

SWEETS - PAGE 6

'Apple Detective' to Visit Waitsburg this Fall

REQUESTS LOCAL KNOWLEDGE OF OLD APPLE TREES

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Former F.B.I investigator turned apple detective, David Bencoter, will be in Waitsburg this fall, and he needs your help. Kate Hockersmith invited the celebrated heirloom apple expert to visit the Waitsburg and Walla Walla area and is putting together a list of site visits in advance.

"We're looking for people who own old apple trees and think they might have something special," Hockersmith.

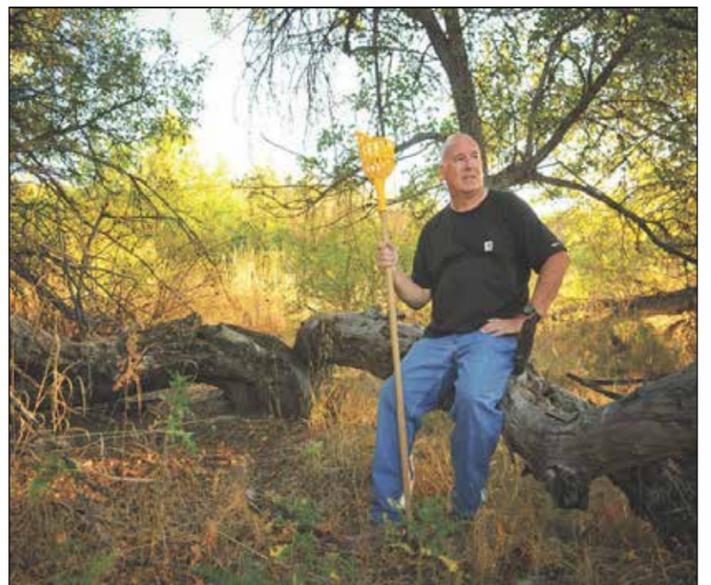
Bencoter, whose accomplishments were even recognized in the New York Times in May, uses his former detective

skills to find lost apple varieties.

Earlier this year, the sixty-two year old Spokane resident, received confirmation that he had found previously lost Arkansas Beauty and Dickinson apples at Steptoe Butte. Prior to that, he found the previously lost Nero in the same area.

In 2013, Bencoter discovered a Fall Jeneting variety in Colfax, which was the second-known tree of its kind. The Arkansas Beauty is believed to be the last of its kind, currently bearing fruit, in existence. He has pruned the tree to stimulate new shoots that can be grafted onto other trees to preserve it for another generation.

After the discovery of the Nero apple, Bencoter enlisted help from the Whitman County Historical Society and area



Photos courtesy of Whitman County Historical Society

"Apple Detective" David Bencoter sits among the apple trees on Steptoe Butte where he has discovered several previously lost varieties of apples. Bencoter will visit Waitsburg to look at heritage trees in this area in September.

APPLES - PAGE 7

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

EVENTS

PRESCOTT PARK CONCERTS

PRESCOTT – The Prescott Parks and Recreation has two concerts scheduled for the month of July. The Tri-Cities Steel Drum Band will play on Thurs., July 6 and Gospel/Bluegrass band Hand Picked will perform on Thurs., July 13. Both concerts begin at 7 p.m.

Bring a blanket or lawn chair and a picnic dinner if you choose. A goodwill donation will be taken for the musicians.

FOODSTOCK IS JULY 15

DAYTON – The Blue Mountain Station, located at 700 Artisan Way in Dayton, will hold their fourth annual Foodstock celebration on Sat., July 15 from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Enjoy family friendly food, fun and games.

Richard and Nancy Monacelli will provide life music, Tacos La Monarca will be on site with delicious food and the Waitsburg Commercial Club will host a beer and wine garden. Kids will enjoy a tide-dye t-shirt station and the Jumpin' Jellybean bounce house.

Arts, crafts, food and home-based business vendors will be set up on the lawn and the co-op market will be open for business inside the station. New tenants Mama Swan's Sweet Treats will hold their grand opening during the event, in suite B.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S LUNCH

WAITSBURG – The July Christian Women's Connection Luncheon will take place Wed., July 12 from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. at Waitsburg Town Hall. Melissa Weatherford of Grassroots Gourmet Catering Co. will

cater and the cost is \$10.

Lenore Mobley of Jerome, Ida. will talk about her "Joyful Journey with Christ. Amanda Alread from Dayton will share her venture into Organic Farming and her B&B and Jamie Jo Trump will share in song.

Call Judy for reservations at (509) 399-2005 by July 7 and cancel by Mon., July 10. Childcare is available by reservation.

POOL HOUR CHANGES

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg City Pool has had to adjust hours due to staffing limitations during the week of July 5-11. Pool hours for that week only will be:

July 5: Open swim 3-8 p.m.

July 6: Open swim 3-5 p.m.; lap swim 5-6 p.m.; open swim 6-8 p.m.

July 7: Open swim 3-8 p.m.

July 10 & 11: Open swim 6-8 p.m.

2018 WW FAIR & FRONTIER DAYS ROYALTY TRYOUTS

WALLA WALLA – Girls interested in trying out for the 2018 Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days Royalty Court are requested to attend a mandatory candidate/parent meeting on Tues., July 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the VIP Corral located at the far end of the grandstands.

The meeting will provide information on being a member of the court and cover any questions attendees may have. Contact Cindy at (509) 386-2499 or email cindyg@qwestoffice.net for more information.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago July 12, 2007

Shubi Broom, a talking Budgie Parakeet that was immortalized in a children's book written and illustrated by Kathelene' Joyce of Milton-Freewater, escaped and is lost somewhere around Waitsburg and environs. Shubi is about seven inches from head to tail, bright sky blue in color with royal blue spots on the neck and is precocious. The unique bird has been a member of Jeff and Gayle Broom's household for a couple years and escaped when the cage door accidentally opened while being carried into the broom home on 10th street.

The first loads of wheat were dumped at Northwest Grain Growers' Prescott storage facility on Monday, July 9 by Allen Ford of Brown and Ford Ranches. Triple-digit temperatures forecast this week are expected to have an effect on how quickly other farmers get started, according to J.E. McCaw, branch manager of the Northwest Grain Growers office in Waitsburg.

Twenty-Five Years Ago July 9, 1992

The thong was wrong. That's what the all-male City Council believed. At first it was hem and haw, Mayor Roy Leid stumbling around for the right way to broach the subject of the woman's bathing suit at Waitsburg's pool two weeks ago. The mayor obliquely mentioned a list of "does and don't" and "rules to play the game." But by the end of the time the discussion at the July 1 City Council meeting ended, all was revealed. Councilman John Lindsey, who had seen the woman's bathing suit with his own eyes, described it in minute detail – and that's about all there was to it.

Waitsburg teacher Scott Branson would just as soon forget this Fourth of July. Problem is he really can't remember it. Branson, 41, and his 19-year-old daughter Amy and son, Adam, 16, all spent last Saturday's holiday sleeping and probably unconscious after eating a home-canned jar of dill pickles while staying at an isolated cabin in Southwestern Montana.

The City Council appointed Michelle L. Long marshal of Waitsburg last week, making her the town's first woman marshal and only the second female chief of police in the state.

Fifty Years Ago July 6, 1967

Roy Reed, who was a feature of last week's Times, has applied to the editor for a position as staff statistician. We mentioned in our article about the water shortage that the cannery uses over 2 million gallons of water per week. This must take the prize for understatement. The three pumps supplying the cannery pump 2000 gal. per minute. That is 120,000 gal. per hour, and 2,880,000 gal. per day. In a seven-day-week, this amounts to 20,160,000 gallons – which is a heap of aqua, no matter how you pour it!

Game protector "Red" Mohney said that the weekend of July 8-9-10-11 will be set aside for the salting program for game in animals in the Blue Mountains. Red said that he was going up with some pack animals on Friday, July 7, and that anyone who would like to accompany the group on this annual jaunt into the mountains should get in touch with him this week.

Seventy-Five Years Ago July 10, 1942

According to reports, Ernest Mikkelsen will be the first to start harvest this year for he is all set to begin today.

A truck of peas met with sad fate out at the Glen Smith ranch over the weekend when it jumped the road into a culvert and was completely demolished.

Local housewives will rejoice over the OPA decision to allow two extra pounds to every ration card holder between July 10th and Aug. 22nd.

A neighborhood picnic was held in the lovely setting of Mrs. Marcus Zuger's back yard Saturday when friends and neighbors held a no-host dinner. Members of the Smith, Bickelhaupt, Roberts and Zuger families were present as well as Miss Lillie Hollowell and her nurse, Mrs. Berry.

One Hundred Years Ago July 13, 1917

The Walla Walla Union of Wednesday says that as a precaution against any interference with the harvesting of the county's wheat crop by the W.W. element, state troops will arrive in Walla Walla within the next few days to assist home guards in patrolling roads and wheat fields of the county.

Persons who change their names while fishing in order to evade payment of one dollar for a hunting and fishing license stand a fair chance of finding themselves in court.

S.A. Phelps was a Walla Walla visitor Monday returning with a new Hupmobile. The people on the Coppei Creek seem to have an epidemic of auto fever, as most of the Coppeites have cars now which makes it look like a prosperous farming community.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago July 22, 1892

A minister driving with the editor of the Times and observing the scout table, asked a blessing as follows: "Lord, make us thankful for what we are about to receive and strengthen us to journey homeward after we receive it."

The O & W T railroad was on Tuesday re-christened; it is now the Washington and Columbia River railroad but it will always be known as the Hunt line.

A valuable horse belonging to A. Mikkelsen was badly cut on a barb wire fence a few days ago, the result of a runaway.

Touchet Valley Weather

July 5, 2017

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

						
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny
High: 97 Low: 60	High: 99 Low: 67	High: 98 Low: 64	High: 97 Low: 64	High: 92 Low: 62	High: 88 Low: 58	High: 95 Low: 65

Weather Trivia

What clouds are low, fluffy and associated with sunny spells?

Answers: Cumulus clouds

Weather History

July 5, 1937 - The temperature at Medicine Lake, Mont. soared to 117 degrees to establish a state record. Midale and Yellow Grass in Saskatchewan hit 113 degrees to establish an all-time record high for Canada that same day.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	85	65	83/56	Trace	0.00"
Wednesday	84	60	83/57	0.00"	0.16"
Thursday	85	58	84/57	0.00"	-0.16"
Friday	92	60	84/57	0.00"	75.7°
Saturday	91	63	85/58	0.00"	70.7°
Sunday	93	66	85/58	0.00"	+5.0°
Monday	91	67	85/58	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
Full 7/9	Wednesday	5:08 a.m.	8:46 p.m.	5:46 p.m.	2:56 a.m.	New 7/23
	Thursday	5:09 a.m.	8:46 p.m.	6:41 p.m.	3:31 a.m.	
Last 7/16	Friday	5:10 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	7:33 p.m.	4:12 a.m.	First 7/30
	Saturday	5:11 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	4:58 a.m.	
	Sunday	5:11 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	9:03 p.m.	5:49 a.m.	
	Monday	5:12 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	9:42 p.m.	6:45 a.m.	
	Tuesday	5:13 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	10:16 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	

Fire District No. 2
Columbia/Walla Walla Counties*



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THANK YOU FOR READING **The Times**

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- Developing friendships
- Developing self-esteem
- Experiencing success
- Expressing feelings

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

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

COURT NEWS

Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church

405 W. Fifth, Waitsburg
Mass Sunday 5 p.m.
382-2311
Father Bob Turner

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 9:30 a.m.

Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt

New River Fellowship

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

6

Waitsburg Senior Round Table

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

Dayton Senior Round Table

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

Prescott Summer Reading Program

Prescott Library
2 p.m.

Tri-Cities Steel Drum Band

Prescott Park
7 p.m.
Bring a chair, blanket, picnic food and a donation for the musicians.

7

Prescott Library Story Time

Prescott Library
11 a.m.
Build a Better World



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

Summer Meals Program

Breakfast 8-8:30
Lunch 11:30 - 12

All children 18 & under receive meals free of charge.

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

Open Studio Bluegrass Jam

145 1/2 Main Street, Waitsburg (entrance on side)

6:30 p.m.
Area musicians and music lovers are invited to participate or just enjoy listening.

10

Waitsburg Story Time

Weller Public Library
10:30 a.m.

YWCA Fun Factory

Preston Park
2:30-4 p.m.
Free arts, crafts and games for kids 5-12.

Celebrate Recovery, Dayton

Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th)
Dinner 6 p.m.; Meeting 7 p.m.

Dayton City Council

City Hall
7 p.m.

Prescott City Council

City Hall
7:30 p.m.

11

Waitsburg Senior Round Table

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11:30 a.m.

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Prescott Summer Reading Program

Prescott Library
2 p.m.

Improve Resumes and Cover Letters

Dayton Memorial Library
3-4:30 p.m.

12

Dayton Story Time

Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Christian Women's Connection Luncheon

Waitsburg Town Hall
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Call Judy at (509) 399-2005 for info.

Celebrate Recovery, Waitsburg

Waitsburg Christian Church
7 p.m.
Help for recovering from any hurt, habit, or hang-up

Waitsburg School Board/Work Session

Athletic Field/Preston Hall Boardroom
6/7:30

A work session will take place at the athletic field to discuss the proposed field house. Regular board meeting will follow at Preston Hall at 7:30 pm.

13

Waitsburg Senior Round Table

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
11:30 a.m.

Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call 337-8541 for more info.

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12 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior.

Prescott Summer Reading Program

Prescott Library
2 p.m.

Hand Picked Country/Gospel Band

Preston Park
7 p.m.
Bring a lawn chair, blanket, picnic food, and a donation for the musicians.

Columbia County Superior Court June 21, 2017

Arraignments:

Scott E. Watkins, 38, Dayton. Charged with second degree arson, two counts of attempted residential burglary, and third degree malicious mischief. Eyewitnesses allege Watkins attempted to enter two separate residences and tried to burn down a storage tent.

In another case, Watkins is charged with third degree assault – substantial pain. Watkins was booked into jail in May where he is alleged to have gotten into a physical altercation with a family member that was already incarcerated. At the time, both parties told police the issue was “a family thing” and that they were “over it” and didn’t want to press charges. The other party contacted authorities on June 2, advising that he wished to press charges because his injuries were more significant than he realized at the time. Watkins is in custody, being held on \$100,000 bail, 10% posting. He entered a plea of not guilty.

Kyle J Savage, 33, Dayton. Charged with first degree assault with a deadly weapon and second degree assault with a deadly weapon, domestic violence. Sheriff’s office reports indicate deputies were dispatched to an assault with a baseball bat in front of IGA. Savage allegedly saw an ex-girlfriend holding hands with another man and attacked them both with the bat. Savage allegedly admitted to another altercation with the female, earlier that evening, when an ambulance was called. Savage was housed in Garfield County Jail due to issues with another inmate. Bail was set at \$20,000, 10% deposit. He entered a plea of not guilty.

George Lee Hilton, 20, Dayton; charged with rape of a child in the second degree. Hilton is accused of engaging in sexual acts with a minor age 12 or younger. Entered a plea of not guilty. Trial set for July 12.

Magdiel Hernandez DeLaCruze, 36, Dayton; Charged with residential burglary. Entered a plea of not guilty. Trial set for July 12.

Trials set:

Darrel Jean Salgado, 22, Dayton. Charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia not used for marijuana and with intent to deliver methamphetamine, third degree assault, resisting arrest, use of drug paraphernalia, and three counts of possession of legend (prescription) drugs in a second incident. Salgado is currently in custody. Trial dates for both cases were set for July 27-28.

Joshua Brownell Wilson, 22, Dayton; Charged with assault in the second degree – intention to cause bodily harm, domestic violence and assault in the fourth degree, domestic violence. Trial is set for July 12.

Lonnie Lee Montoya, 35, Dixie. Charged with theft of a motor vehicle in one case, and attempting to elude a police vehicle, possession of a stolen vehicle, resisting arrest, driving with a suspended license – third degree in another case. Trial is set for July 12 for both matters.

Britni L. Christ, 29, Dayton; charged with rape of a child in the third degree. New trial date set for Sept. 21-22.

Michael J. Clark, 32, Cheney; Charged with possession of methamphetamine and driving with license suspended, third degree. Trial Set for July 12.

Robert George Fitzpatrick; charged with assault in the second degree – strangulation. Trial set for July 12.

Probable cause hearing:

Steven Ray Long, 30, Dayton. Charged with second degree burglary, third degree theft, and third degree

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BIRTHDAYS

July 7: Joann Willis, Margaret Wilson, Tim Presler, Lloyd Keith, Louie Branson, Tawnya Richards.

July 8: Allan Wilson, Rick DeVaney, Susan Archer, Aricka Huwe, Jerry Hall, Kylee Henry.

July 9: Michael Henze.

July 10: Bob Butler, Billie Leroue, Patricia Dunn, Roberta Osborne, Bob Swenson, Michael Kiefel, Rami Feryn, Al Thompson.

July 11: Susa Roberts.

July 12: Judy Townsend, Dick Surry, Lynette Newbill, Bill Duckworth, Deandra Smith, John Wood, Jr., Gayle Durkee, Bruce Anderson, George Downing.

July 13: Tom and Gracie Lyman, Terri Schuler, Ron Kessler, Tom John, Janis Austin, Steve Low, Gary Vaughn, Kimberly Williams, Tucker Gleason.

The Times

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The Times

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Sun., July 9 - 3 & 7:30
Tues., July 11 - 7:30

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LAFF - A - DAY



"Oh, I don't help with the housework. I create it."

GRIN and BEAR IT



"I had it worked on. The radio only works when it's full of gas."

NEWS BRIEFS

FAIR HOUSING INPUT NEEDED

WALLA WALLA – Cities in Walla Walla and Columbia Counties are participating in a study to evaluate fair housing conditions in their communities. The City of Walla Walla is gathering information from residents on any experiences they have had with housing discrimination.

Public input will help provide a clear picture of fair housing issues within the cities, and will assist in the development of a plan to improve housing for all residents. Survey responses are confidential. Access the online survey at:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/AFHWW>

For more information, contact Jennifer Beckmeyer (509) 524-4496 or at jbeckmeyer@wallawalla.gov. To file a housing discrimination claim contact the Northwest Fair Housing Alliance at (509) 325-2665 or 800-200-FAIR or execdir@nwfairhouse.org.

WEST NILE PREVENTION

WALLA WALLA – West Nile virus has been detected in mosquitos in Yakima and Umatilla counties, according to a release by the Walla Walla County Health Department. In the past three years Walla Walla County has seen four human cases of West Nile reported to the health department.

The health departments says that 80 percent of people who become infected experience no symptoms and become immune. The other 20 percent will exhibit symptoms such as a low grade fever, rash, mild headache, muscle aches, joint pains, and other low-grade symptoms.

Less than one percent will develop severe disease with a brain infection. There is no treatment for West Nile virus and the health department recommends taking measures to prevent infection. These include:

Use insect repellents containing DEET, picaridin, or IR3535.

Wear long sleeves, pants, and socks outdoors. Spraying clothes with repellent will give added protection.

Take extra care during the dusk-to-dawn hours or avoid outdoor activities during these tiems.

Install screens on windows and doors to keep mosquitos outside.

Empty standing water from flowerpots, gutters, buckets, pool covers, pet dishes, discarded tires, birdbaths, etc. on a regular basis.

Learn more at <http://www.cdd.gov/westnile/>

RURAL LIBRARY BOARD OPENING EXTENDED

WALLA WALLA – Because no applications were received, the county commissioners have re-opened the application period to fill a vacant seat on the Rural Library Board of Trustees.

The board meets the second Monday of each month from 5-7 p.m. Learn more about the Walla Walla County Rural Library at www.wrrurallibrary.com.

The opening would fill an unexpired term and end Jan. 1, 2019. Applications may be obtained at www.co.walla-walla.wa.us, at the commissioners' office at 314 W. Main in Walla Walla, or by calling (509) 524-2505. Completed applications must be returned by 5 p.m. on Fri., July 7.

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

KEN GRAHAM: FROM THE PUBLISHER

Change is Good!

With 2017 half over (yes, that's right!) and summer in full swing, here at The Times we're giving our newspaper a bit of a fresh look, as experienced readers will notice. Maybe it was the Fourth of July, or because we're proud to be a small-town American paper, but we've added some red to our formerly blue theme. I hope you like it.



Some other changes are underway, especially here on Page 4. For the past many months, we've featured a range of political commentary from the Washington Post news and opinion service. For a combination of cost reasons and what I feel like is an overload of political pontificating in the press, we've decided to offer some new, less political content starting this week from King Features Syndicate.

We'll include a wide variety of fun stuff: cartoons, puzzles, helpful hints and other odds and ends. If you run across something you particularly like, let us know.

We're also making some more fundamental editorial changes starting this month. Our Waitsburg reporter, Dena

Martin (formerly Wood) has now gained the title of Editor. Dena will oversee the gathering of content throughout the paper, as well as continue her outstanding reporting of what's going on in Waitsburg and around the Touchet Valley.

We're joined for a second summer by WSU journalism student Ian Smay. Ian is a 2015 graduate of Dayton High School and is providing articles on various topics – especially sports and recreation related. He hopes to get into broadcast journalism after graduating. Ian heads back to Pullman at the end of this month. We wish him well!

Michele Smith continues to do a great job covering government in Dayton and Columbia County for The Times, along with many other subjects. And Teeny McMunn is doing a great job, as well, keeping our business afloat: selling ads, managing the books, and watching lots of other little details that I struggle with – like payroll taxes.

So what does that leave for me to do? Well, along with more puzzles and games, you will hopefully start seeing more writing from me in these pages. After all, I got into this line of work partly because I like to write. Now I'll have more time to search for inspiration.

And, in Other News...

There's some news going on in Columbia County that involves newspapers. It affects readers and other taxpayers in the county, so I feel like we should report on it, even though it's partly about us:

A couple of months ago, the Colum-

bia County Commissioners made the decision to award the annual contract for "official county newspaper" to The Times. This means that all of the legal notices the county is required to run will run here. The contract period began July 1.

The Times was approved to run legal notices in Columbia County over five years ago, but this is the first time in generations that the county government has awarded its contract to a paper other than the Dayton Chronicle.

The award was based on a bidding process, the result of which was that cost to run legal notices in The Times will be more than 40% less than in the Chronicle. My estimate is that the savings to Columbia County taxpayers will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000 over the coming year.

After they lost the bid, the Chronicle's publishers took legal action against the county, claiming that The Times does not qualify to be an "official newspaper" in Columbia County, per state law, because we are not "published" in the county.

There is no legal definition of that term, and we have argued that we are published in both counties, since we have offices and workers in both. And by the way, neither The Times nor The Chronicle is printed in the county.

Anyway, the lawyers for the Chronicle and the county are busy making their cases to Columbia County Superior Court, and a decision should be handed down soon. For the sake of the taxpayers, as well as ours, hopefully the court will uphold the county's decision.

Strange But True

by Samantha Weaver

* It was American journalist and political satirist P.J. O'Rourke who made the following sage observation: "No drug, not even alcohol, causes the fundamental ills of society. If we're looking for the source of our troubles, we shouldn't test people for drugs, we should test them for stupidity, ignorance, greed and love of power."

* If you're like many Americans, you celebrate the Fourth of July by cooking out. In fact, it's estimated that in the United States, 150 million hot dogs and 700 million pounds of chicken are consumed on that single day.

* Those who study such things say that the milk from a mother hippopotamus is pink.

* The Declaration of Independence was signed by 56 men from 13 colonies, but only one of them -- John Hancock -- actually signed it on July 4, 1776. Only two signers went on to become president of the United States: John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. In a striking coincidence, both men died on the same day, July 4, 1826 -- exactly 50 years after the adoption of the Declaration. Jefferson died first, at 12:50 p.m., at Monticello, his home in Virginia. At 6:20 that evening, at his home in Quincy, Massachusetts, John Adams died. Unaware of Jefferson's death

earlier that day, Adams acknowledged his long-time friend and rival with his final words: "Thomas Jefferson survives."

* It was once believed that people with the bacterial infection cholera were suffering the wrath of God for their sins. In fact, the disease's name comes from the Spanish word for anger.

* The typical horse walks at a speed of 3 1/2 miles per hour.

Thought for the Day: "We all have our time machines. Some take us back; they're called memories. Some take us forward; they're called dreams." -- Jeremy Irons

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

PLEIN AIR



Photo by Michele Smith

Art students from Dixie, Walla Walla and Dayton took part in a five-hour watercolor workshop held on the grounds of the Boldman House Museum last week. The instructor was Joyce Anderson, a local art teacher from Walla Walla. Here she is shown giving a demonstration.

WYLDLIFE CAMP

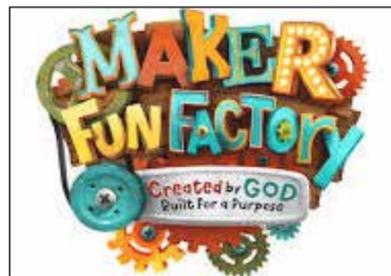
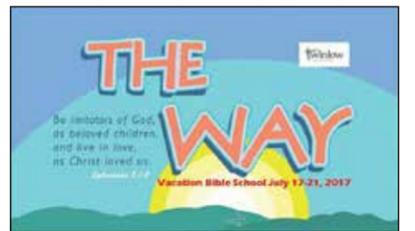


Courtesy Photo

Twenty-five middle schoolers, and several chaperones, from Dayton and Waitsburg loaded up to attend Wyldlife Camp at the Washington Family Ranch located outside Antelope, Ore. Wyldlife provides youth the opportunity to have fun while developing relationships with caring, supportive adults who share the love of Christ.

Vacation Bible Schools

Forty-two children enjoyed the Dino Digs Vacation Bible School at the Starbuck Community Church last week. Dayton and Waitsburg VBS programs will take place later this month.



Maker Fun Factory

The Waitsburg Christian Church and Presbyterian Church will join together to host Maker Fun Factory VBS July 17-21 from 9-11:30 a.m. But kids can get a head start on the fun by creating a robot for the robot contest by July 9. Robots can be made from any material, can be as large or small as you like, and can resemble a person or animal.

Robots must be submitted by July 9 by contacting Andraya Anderson at aanderson@wwps.org or (509) 540-4205.

This year's theme is **Maker Fun Factory: Created by God, Built for a Purpose**. Kids will become hands-on inventors who discover why they're lovingly crafted by God.

Registration will take place at the Christian Church from 8:30-9 a.m. on July 17. VBS is open to children ages 4 through 5th grade.

The Way

Three Dayton churches are joining together to host **THE WAY** VBS July 17-21. Leadership is provided by Twinlow

Camp and Retreat Center.

There will be three age groups with 4-6 year olds meeting from 9-11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri., first through fifth graders meeting from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Mon - Fri. and sixth through eighth graders meeting Mon.-Thurs. evenings from 6:30-8 p.m.

The theme is Ephesians 5:1-2. "Be imitators of God, as beloved children, and live in love, as Christ loved us."

There is no cost to attend and snack and lunch are provided for the morning programs (no lunch on Friday.) Snack is provided for the evening program. Drop off and pick up is at the First United Methodist Church located at 110 S. 3rd.

THE WAY VBS is a joint effort of the First Congregational Church, First United Methodist Church and Grace Episcopal Church. For more information, contact Rev. Linda Weistaner at 382-4671 or pastor.umcweis@gmail.com.

Registration forms are requested by July 14 and can be found online at the "Dayton First Congregational Church-UCC" Facebook page.

Five Days in Dayton

The Dayton Adventist Church, located at 1525 S. 4th, will host their VBS July 24 - 28. The theme is **Five Days in Dayton**. Contact Pastor Mike Lambert at 382-4020 for more information.



Courtesy Photo

Above: Columbia-Walla Walla Fire District #2 volunteers mop up after a fire that closed down Gallaher Road on June 26. The fire was caused by a power line that was downed during a severe windstorm that afternoon.

BURN BANS TAKE EFFECT

WAITSBURG - In spite of a wetter-than-usual winter and spring, fire fighters have already been busy this season. Crews have been battling three wildfires, covering tens of thousands of acres south and east of Wenatchee. With the onset of warmer weather, burn bans have taken effect across the state.

Columbia-Walla Walla Fire District No. 2 has imposed a bans on all open burning, effective July 3. The burn ban in Walla Walla County, which includes the City of Waitsburg, will be effective through Sept. 5. The ban will be in place through Sept. 12 in Columbia County. The bans may be extended for public safety if weather conditions warrant.

The Washington State Department of Fish & Wildlife banned campfires on WDFW land in east of the Cascades under an emergency rule on June 30. All campfires, including those in rings, are prohibited. Personal camp stoves and lanterns fueled by propane, liquid petroleum or liquid petroleum are permitted.

Chainsaws, welding, and fireworks are also prohibited. Smoking is allowed only in an enclosed vehicle and operating a vehicle off of developed roads is prohibited as well.

THANK YOU FOR
READING

The Times

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Dayton Dog Park Dream is Close to Becoming a Reality

THE OFF-LEASH PARK IS NEAR COMPLETION THANKS TO STRONG COMMUNITY SUPPORT

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON--Generous donations, grants, and volunteer efforts are paying off for the Friends of the Dayton Dog Park, as their dream of having an off-leash park for dogs is becoming a reality, said Carol Rahn, who is co-captain on the FDDP steering committee, along with Candy Jones.

Rahn called the city's donation of land for the park, "a magical gift from heaven".

The city also supplied dirt to the site, and the city crew levelled it, installed the irrigation system, and planted the grass.

The city will maintain the site and the FDDP will provide supplies and make sure dog owners comply with the rules for using the park, Rahn said.

Rahn said the FDDP has raised enough money for supplies, including the fence, which is currently be-

ing installed.

Two paintings by local artist Judy Robertus, and a quilt, were raffled at the 2016 Columbia County Fair. Those, along with window posters placed at Banner Bank have raised money, Rahn said.

Local dog lover "Andy" Anderson, who passed away at the end of 2016, gave \$1500 to the Friends of the Dog Park, she said.

The committee has recently received \$500 and \$1,000 donations from "people" living in town, as well as a \$1,000 grant from the Blue Mountain Community Fund and \$500 from the Warren Foundation.

"Just in the last month we have been given \$1,000, and we earned \$400 by selling tickets to the demolition derby at All Wheels Weekend," Rahn said.

She said that on Saturday, June 25, Mel Flud, of Walla Walla Fence Company, volunteered his time to dig post holes for fencing around the park.

She credited Mike Ellsworth, who was in charge of getting a group of volunteers on board with doing a "fine job."

She said besides raising enough money for the fencing, other donations have been identified for two park benches, and for the six trees the city is requiring, that will be me-

morial trees. Two people have also come forward to donate two sanitation stations.

"We've also ordered a table and stools," she added.

Rahn said the idea of creating an off-leash dog park came to her while serving in her capacity on the city's planning committee.

Local minister Marj Johnston and Cindy Abbott, were taking their dog, Lewis, all the way to Walla Walla for an opportunity to play off-leash, Rahn explained. She said she began hearing from others who were doing the same.

"I thought, 'we need to have a dog park,'" she said.

The city's planning director Karen Scharer helped put together the proposal, and we were off-and-running, Rahn said.

She said the Friends of the Dayton Dog Park plan to have a grand opening event "with 4-H kids, dogs, and music," when the park opens, possibly by summer's end.

The dog park is located on a .6-acre parcel of land, at the south end of the fishing pond, within city limits.

For more information about FDDP contact Carol Rahn at (509) 520-8922, or Candy Jones at 382-4609

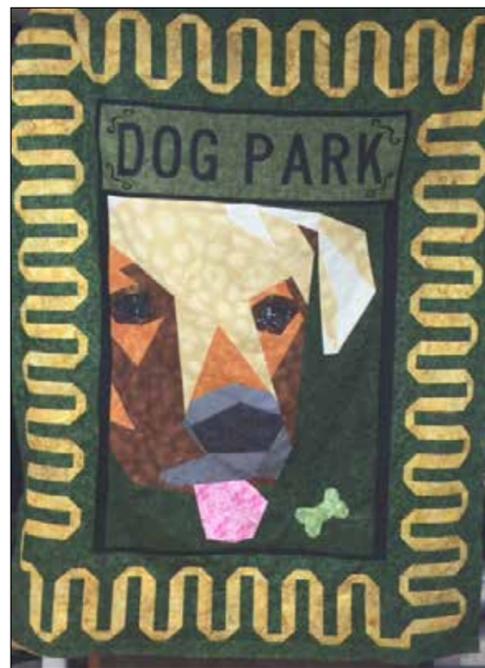


Photo by Michele Smith

This quilt is on display at Village Shoppes, on Main Street, and will be raffled at the Columbia County Fair, in September, to assist the Friends of the Dayton Dog Park in their efforts to establish and maintain an off-leash dog park, which is located on a .6 acre site, south of the fishing pond. Raffle tickets can be purchased for \$1, each, or 6, for \$5, at the Village Shoppes, at 245 East Main Street.

HORSE WHISPERER



Photos by Ian Smay



Renowned horse trainer, Buck Brannaman, was in Dayton over the weekend, offering Colts, and Horsemanship 1 clinics. Brannaman is known worldwide for his successful training using the vaquero tradition; working with the horse's nature and using an understanding of how horses thing to communicate and train them. Brannaman led a clinic in Aintree, United Kingdom before his Dayton clinic and is in Corvallis, Ore. this week.

SWEETS - FROM PAGE 1

all of the baking," Swan said.

Swan became interested in cake decorating, and then baking, for around the last 20 years, starting with an attempt at making a cake for Valentine's Day.

Other than a culinary arts program through Walla Walla Community College, Swan has been self-taught. This is especially true when it comes to the cake decorating side of things, which is expected to be a large part of the business, as the college's program does not cover cake decorating.

Swan, who has previously owned and operated two bake shops in Dayton, decided to open Mama Swan's after seeing an ad for an opening at the Blue Mountain Station. Upon seeing the advertisement, she contacted the owners of the Station, and things were rolling soon after.

"We were quick, we really jumped on it. We have 30 days from when we decided to buy it until when we plan on opening, and only 15 days in the space before our opening day," Swan explained.

Everything at the shop will be made in-house using Swan's recipes. She plans on doing almost all of the baking herself, although her husband Scott does know some of her recipes and can help out if the need arises. Her son, Travis, has been helping by setting up her social media accounts on sites and

apps such as Facebook, and plans expansion to Snapchat and Instagram. Swan said that additional staff outside of her family may be hired to help with front-of-house duties come August.

The shop will be open Tues.-Sat. each week, with long summer hours spanning from 8 a.m. to 8 or 9 p.m. While prices have not been released yet, Swan said she is not planning on charging high rates, as she enjoys seeing the satisfaction from her customers instead of gouging them for large amounts of money.

"We are not charging so much. I like seeing the smile on people's faces when they see their cake or they try their dessert. That makes it worth it," Swan said.

There are already plans in place to feature coffee from Rey's Roast, another local shop. Swan also stated that they may try to partner with XO Alambic, a distillery also located in the Station, to produce treats that feature their products. Mary's Candies, another Station staple, may also be a potential future partner.

There are also plans to build a bar for people to sit with their treats and drinks in the shop, as well as free wi-fi for customers.

More information on the shop can be found on the Mama Swan's Sweet Treats Facebook page, as well as by contacting Michelle Swan at (509) 386-9612.

HOSPITAL - FROM PAGE 1

provide a shift in healthcare delivery from volume to value, with a focus on population health and savings to Medicare, he said.

McGuire said he is in talks with a local massage therapist and an acupuncturist to create a wellness center on site by September 1. Bringing a Licensed Master Social Worker on board, is also in the works, McGuire said.

McGuire asked the commissioners to consider spending to construct a hyperbaric facility at the hospital. He told them he has received a bid of \$211,464 to build the hyperbaric service suite and oxygen plant. His proposal was to use \$130,000 from the construction contingency fund, and obtain a small loan to pay for the rest.

"I want to align us with a service line nobody else is doing and get referrals from other places, because this hospital is hard to keep open with 5,800 bodies in the hospital district," McGuire said.

McGuire said there is an opt-out clause in the contract, which would allow the District to keep the oxygen plant for facility use.

Hospital District CFO Cheryl Skiffington expressed some concerns about the proposal based on the recent hospital auditor's report indicating how highly leveraged the District is for long-term debt, compared to other critical access hospitals, who have 20 million dollars in revenue, or less.

"I think it is a great idea. I think it could be good

for us, but I question the timing," she said.

Skiffington said she recently paid \$115,000 to the hospital construction contractors, with \$6,000 left in the account. She is not allowed to go below \$350,000, and \$160,000 is to be held in reserve, she said.

However, realistically, another CREA, five-year, low interest rate loan, wouldn't be noticed that much, she said.

"If \$150,000 is left from the construction project, I agree in the concept as well," Skiffington said.

Talks will continue at the next District Finance Committee meeting, and final action may take place at the July board meeting.

Cash flow and financial statements

"We were able to move the needle in a positive direction on some financial indicators in May," McGuire said.

"Cash improved by 118%, going from \$484,711 in April to \$1,060,118 in May. Accounts receivable dropped by nearly 10%, showing strong collections. The error log was under \$40,000 for a period in the month, down from over a million dollars. Claims on the error log need to be fixed before payment by payers can be received. Accounts Payable dropped nearly 20%. Days cash on hand improved by 85%. Year-over-year gross revenue has increased by 35% while year-over-year expenses have increased by 31%. We have a budgeted year-to-date operational loss of \$684,755 and we are currently at \$573,413, leading to a net/positive bottom line after tax revenue of \$184,910.00," said McGuire.



Photo by Michele Smith

New main entrance, parking, and signage at the Dayton General Hospital.

Action items

A motion was made and carried to approve the surplusing of some health fitness machines, with a value of around \$400.

The commissioners approved the purchase of a fiber optic laryngoscope for evaluation of swallowing, to be used by Stephanie Painton, who is the speech pathologist, and for use in the emergency department by medical staff. The cost is \$30,000, and includes training.

Independence Day

A column by Dena Martin

It wasn't quite the 4th of July, but June 27 was a true Independence Day for the brood of birds that began their life just outside the door of The Times. Mama Bird made her nest in the light fixture above our front door, just as she had the year before. But this year tragedy struck.

Teeny (McMunn) came to work on June 22 to find the nest had fallen behind the newspaper box. She texted me, saying the birds were still alive but "I'm sure I should call Hospice." Two birds were still inside the grounded nest and Teeny gingerly used a piece of paper to move the two others closer to the nest.

She watched and worried as Mom and Dad flew back-and-forth, looking for the nest, which they eventually found. The tiny birds were well-hidden, so we decided to keep mum, hoping they would go unnoticed by passersby (especially curious children on their way to the pool), and wished for the best. At that point, we were afraid that only two would survive.

Aside from being dive-bombed by Mama Bird whenever we entered the office, all went well. Teeny and I kept one another updated on the birds' progress regularly, via text. On Monday morning, June 26, I arrived to find only three babies, which looked about ready to fly. (I hoped number four was already gone.) When I arrived at work on June 27 all the birds had flown the nest.

Former Times co-publisher, Anita Baker, visited our office (and was dive-bombed) during the ordeal and suggested that our readers might like to hear of our adventure.



Photos by Teeny and Dena

Teeny (McMunn) and I documented the baby birds' progress in a flurry of low quality iPhone photo texts. Clockwise from top right. Mama Bird visits her babies in the nest she built in the light fixture above The Times' door. Tragedy struck when the heavy nest fell to the ground, landing in a secluded spot behind the newspaper box. Mama Bird stood guard and let visitors know she'd prefer that they leave. On June 26, only three babies were left, looking healthy. The next morning all were gone.

FUN WITH HISTORY: EDWARD L. POWELL

A column by Dena Martin

In the summer months, there tends to be less 'hard' news and sports, which leaves room for columns and features, which I think are a lot more fun. In May, The Times received a head's up from 1964 Prescott High School grad, Phil Stevens, that former Waitsburg general store owner, Edward L. Powell, was the subject of a "Then and Now" feature in the Spokesman Review.

I marked the email to take a look at later. When I finally got around to researching the story last week I was fascinated, not just by Powell, but by connections in his story to both The Times, and me, personally.

The May 22 Spokesman Review "Then and Now" article featured Powell and the Powell-Sanders building located at 124 S. Wall St. in Spokane. Powell operated a general store in Waitsburg for 18 years before moving to Spokane in 1889, where he eventually built the five-story Powell-Sanders building and started a wholesale grocery business.

According to the Spokesman Review article, written by Jesse Tinsley, Powell went on to have a short but colorful political career after leaving Waitsburg. He



E. L. Powell as he appeared when elected mayor in 1893.

was elected to the 1891 Washington State Assembly where he served two years. He then returned to Spokane and was elected mayor in 1893, a difficult time in Spokane's history. During his time as mayor he faced bank failures, riots, and political corruption.

Powell is credited with starting a "buy local" movement, which eventually became the Interstate Fair, which continues today. The entire Spokesman Review article can be found at <http://www.spokesman.com/stories/2017/may/22/then-and-now-the-powell-sanders-building/#/0>.

But the real fun came when I went looking for a photo of Powell. I first landed on Ancestry.com which listed this fun fact: "In the late 70s and early 80s Mr. Powell established the first baseball team of the Inland Empire and one of the most successful that ever traversed its sand lots. For three years he never lost a game. He was the pitcher, captain and star batter. Up until he was 56 years of age Mr. Powell's right arm retained much of its craft and he frequently pitched on teams with his grownup sons, and holding down infield positions."

Even more interesting were the references to Waitsburg. While here, he became the youngest man in the state to hold the position of Odd Fellows third grand masters, at age 29. And he was elected to represent Waitsburg at the last territorial legislature, which never actually convened because Washington was admitted as a state.

Ancestry.com also states that Powell "built the first brick store in central Waitsburg in '81 and was here during the Nez Perce war, when, armed with Winchester, he guarded his home and family and business. He established about this time the Waitsburg Times, one of the first newspapers of this country. Many

POWELL - PAGE 8

APPLES - FROM PAGE 1

landowners to purchase 437 acres of land next to the state park. The land holds many old trees and a donor has offered to help fund the search for more lost apples.

Benscoter told the Spokesman Review that he believes there may be as many as 13 more lost apple varieties growing in Whitman County. Benscoter uses homestead and cemetery records, along with taste and appearance to research and identify lost apples.

"The work of an apple detective is fascinating on a couple of levels. The most obvious is that it is exciting to find something believed to be extinct. It's kind of like Jurassic Park, bringing dinosaurs back to life. But it's also about the stories behind the apples," Benscoter told author Heidi Scott in an article published in the Aug.Sept. 2015 issue of Wheat Life.

Hockersmith, who is a member of the Waitsburg Tree Committee said she was fascinated with Benscoter's story after reading about him in the Walla Walla Union Bulletin in May of 2015.

"His story was so cool. I thought he should come and check out some of our old apple trees, but I knew we could never get him to come here," Hockersmith said.

She and her husband had purchased the "Hinchliffe Home-



Photo by Kate Hockersmith

stead" at Rocky Point on Jasper Mountain, and the land includes an old apple orchard with several "very, very old trees."

Hockersmith emailed one of the organizations mentioned in the article and was surprised to receive an almost immediate personal reply from Benscoter, himself, who said he had been wanting to visit the Walla Walla area.

Hockersmith convinced him to come to Waitsburg and tentative plans have been set. On Sept. 30, Benscoter will tour the area, looking at trees of interest from 1-6 p.m. He will then give a talk on old apple varieties and his research at the Waitsburg Elementary School

library from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Hockersmith said they may do some more touring, possibly closer to Walla Walla, on Sunday.

In the meantime, Hockersmith plans to talk with 4-H executives, county agriculture representatives, and anyone else who may be interested. She would like to be able to gather a list of old trees in the Dayton, Waitsburg, Walla Walla area, and put together a tour map prior to Benscoter's arrival.

Anyone who has or knows of an old apple tree or orchard should call Hockersmith at (509) 337-8789. Leave a message if there is no answer.

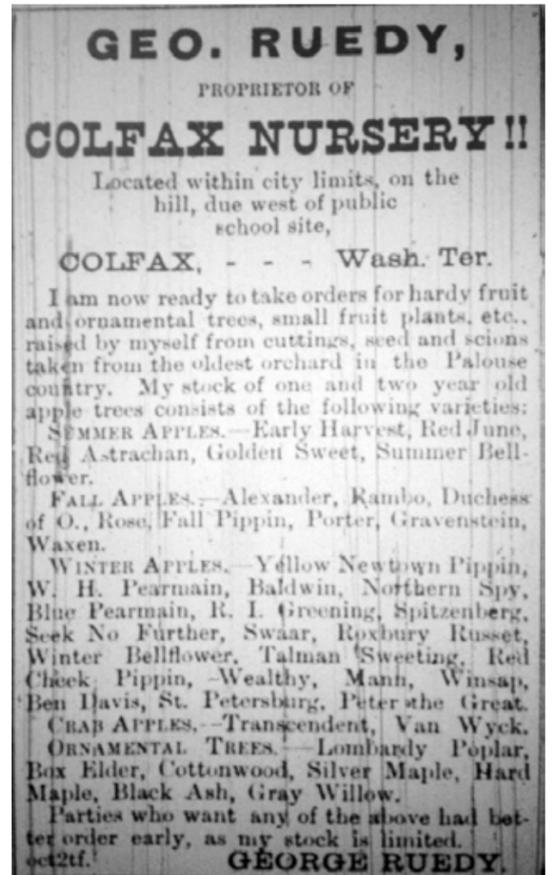


Image courtesy of Whitman County Historical Society

Top Left: A very old apple tree on Jasper Mountain land owned by the Hockersmith family. Above: Advertisements like this one from the 1885 Palouse Gazette, are helpful in identifying lost apple varieties.

Dayton Artist Jordan Henderson Shows at Wehaha Gallery

Charcoal renderings showcase churches and cows of Colombia

By Dena Martin
as told by Carolyn Henderson
THE TIMES

DAYTON – Dayton artist Steve Henderson and his wife, Carolyn, were a bit apprehensive when their son, Jordan, announced his desire to visit Colombia. Now that Jordan is home safe-and-sound, his parents can breathe a sigh of relief and take pride and enjoyment in sharing the art Jordan created during his adventure.

Steve and Carolyn had bicycled through Colombia 30 years prior, and felt they had little option other than to be encouraging and supportive when their son said he wanted a similar experience. Jordan's reasons – learning a second language and a desire to travel abroad – were ones they could identify with.

Jordan spent a month in Colombia in 2015 and spent another three months there in 2016-17.



Jordan Henderson



Courtesy Image

Jordan Henderson fell in love with the cattle of Colombia during his travels there. His charcoal drawings of cows, churches, and other sights of Colombia will be on display at the Wenaha Gallery through July.

While there, he immersed himself in the Spanish language and culture. An artist, like his father, he would set up his easel in parks and pathways, capturing the sights and experiences in charcoal.

Jordan stayed with friends and visited everything from large metropolitan centers to tiny hamlets in the grasslands of the llanos. In Pamplona, he spent days drawing the city's many beautiful churches and cathedrals. In the llanos, he became enthralled with the distinctive cattle of Colombia that are a mixture of European and Indian breeds. He snapped photos for later study and did plein air studies in the field.

"Cows are a fantastic drawing

subject. Sometimes they regard you with great suspicion; other times they barely manage to give you an uninterested gaze before they return to their grazing, as if you are the most boring thing in the world," Jordan told his mother.

Jordan, also a talented carver, says his long-range goal is to become a full-time artist so that he can spend his time doing what he loves. He is the Featured Pacific Northwest Artist at the Wenaha Gallery (219 E. Main) from Mon., July 3 – Sat., July 29. There will be a special art show Sat., July 15, over Alumni Weekend where Jordan will be available to share his adventures and answer questions.

POWELL - FROM PAGE 7

Spokane traders were customers of his flouring mill." I was fascinated by the reference to Powell's connection to The Times, since the oldest pages we have hang on our office wall and list C.W. Wheeler as the paper's publisher. There are, however, large ads by Mr. Powell on both pages. In researching further I found more references connecting Powell with The Times, but nothing that specifies his role.

At one point, I was excited to discover that Powell had even owned the home I currently live in, though I'm not sure that's actually the case. It turns out Powell married Dora (Isadora) E. Bruce, daughter of Perry and Caroline Bruce, in 1874. Each of the Bruce children received one-fourth of the estate after Caroline Bruce died. Lots 3 and 4 in Block I of Bruce's Addition, along with other properties, went to Dora and Edward Powell and were eventually sold to Mary E. Abbey for \$1.

I knew my home, located two houses behind the Bruce House, was Lot 3 of Bruce's Addition and was owned by the Abbeys. However, when I double-checked I learned that my home is located at Lot 3 Block "B" of Bruce's Second Addition. Probably not the same property, but still fun.

I'm not sure what the moral of this story is, but it is certainly fun to delve into the history and early personalities of our fine city and learn a bit about them and the connections they still have to our lives today. Maybe the next time you drive by Powell Street, you'll give a nod to this colorful personality.

COURT NEWS - FROM PAGE 3

malicious mischief – personal property. Court documents allege that Long was implicated as an accomplice, through video surveillance and a confidential informant, in a burglary at McQuary's Grocery. The burglary took place in April and cigarettes, stamps, and lighter fluid were stolen. Steven J. Testerman was previously charged in that case. Long is currently in custody.

Other:

Raymond Joe Cate, 55, Walla Walla; charged with one count of delivery, manufacture, or possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver and one count of use of drug paraphernalia not used for marijuana. Case continued to June 12 for change of plea and sentencing.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 17-4-00116-1 Probate Notice to Creditors (RCW 11.40.030)

Superior Court of Washington, Walla Walla County
In re the Estate of SEAN F. WILKINSON, Deceased.

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: June 29, 2017
Heather Gibson, Personal Representative
Attorney for the Personal Representative:
Lenard L. Wittlake, PLLC, WSBA #15451
P.O. Box 1233
Walla Walla, WA 99362
(509) 529-1529
Court of Probate Proceedings:
Walla Walla Superior Court
315 W. Main
Walla Walla, WA 99362

The Times
June 29, July 6, July 13, 2017
6-29-d

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Walla Walla
No. (17-3-00145-1)
Stacey Lynn Griffin, Petitioner,
Daniels Giles Griffin, Respondent.

The State of Washington to the Daniels Giles Griffin:

You are hereby summoned to appear within 90 days after the date of the first publication of this dissolution of marriage summons, after the June 29, 2017, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the petitioner, Stacey Lynn Griffin, and serve a copy of your answer upon the petitioner at the address below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the dissolution petition, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. If you do not serve your written response within 90 days after the date this summons was served on you, exclusive of the day of service, the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a final order and approve or provide for the relief requested in the petition. The court will not enter the final order until at least 90 days after filing and service. Serve a copy of your response on Stacey Lynn Griffin at 1520 Kelly Place Ste #140 Walla Walla, WA 99362

The Times
June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3
6-29-h

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing has been established for Monday, July 17, 2017 at 1:15 p.m. in the Columbia County Commissioners office to hear comments on proposed amendments to the 2017 Parks and Recreation Fee Schedule. Copies of the proposed amendments are available for inspection at the Columbia County Commissioners office during regular business hours.

Approval is pending the hearing.
By Order of the Columbia County Board of Commissioners.

Leanne J. Peters
Clerk of the Board
The Times
July 6, 13, 2017
7-6-b

Notice and Summons by Publication

No: 16-7-00007-7
16-7-00009-3
16-7-00008-5

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF COLUMBIA JUVENILE COURT

Dependency of:
EVA MAY RICHARDS,
SOPHIE MARIE RICHARDS,
MARVIN DANIEL RICHARDS,
DOB: MINOR CHILDREN
To: To Whom It May Concern/Unknown Fathers

A Dependency Petition was filed on May 25, 2016. A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: August 9, 2017 at 1:15 p.m. at: Columbia County Court House, 341 E. Main Street, Dayton WA 99328.

You should be present at this hearing. The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at (509) 585-3000. To view information about your rights, including the right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY

DATED this 23 day of June, 2017

/s/ Susan J. Marinella
Clerk

The Times
July 6, 13, 20, 2017
7-6-c

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

No. 17 4 00112 9
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITOR

In re the Estate of DEANNA K. GRADWAHL Deceased.

The personal representa-

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

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

(2) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051, and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of first publication: June 22, 2017 (anticipated)

Personal Representative:
Jeffery D. Kennedy
c/o Michael E. de Grasse
Counsel for Personal Representative
59 S. Palouse St.
P. O. Box 494
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 17 4 00112 9

/s/ Jeffery D. Kennedy
Jeffery D. Kennedy
Personal Representative

The Times
June 22, 29, July 6, 2017
6-22-a

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF BENTON

Cause No. 17-4-00183-4
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

In the Matter of the Estate of: CORALIE CECELIA BAUSCHER, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication: June 29, 2017
David A. White
Personal Representative

Attorney for Personal Representative:
WALKER HEYE MEEHAN & EISINGER, PLLC
1333 Columbia Park Trail, Ste 220
Richland, WA 99352
(509) 735-4444
Court Clerk where claims are to be filed:
Benton County Superior Court
7122 West Okanogan Place, Building A
Kennewick, WA 99336

Cause Number: 17-4-00183-4
The Times
June 29, July 6, 13, 2017
6-29-g

NO: 17-4-00119-6

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUN-

TY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of:

MILDRED S. CRUTHERS,
Deceased.

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 6, 2017.

Charles Ray Cruthers
Personal Representative

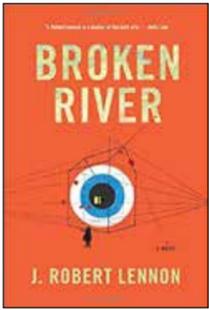
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeff Burkhardt, WSBA #39454
Burkhardt & Burkhardt, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630

The Times
July 6, 13, 20, 2017
7-6-a

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

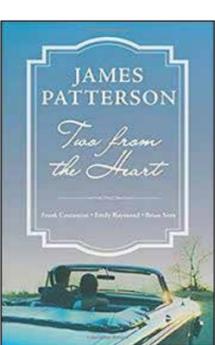
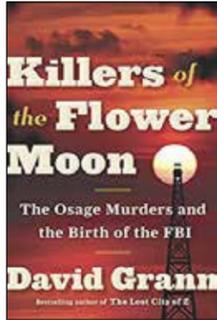
NEW AT THE LIBRARIES

Weller Public Library
212 Main Street, Waitsburg
Hours: Mon. and Thurs. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Storytime: Mon. 10:30 a.m.



Broken River, by J. Robert Lennon (Psychological Thriller) – A new family moves into the house years later seeking a fresh start, but distance isn't enough to overcome the baggage and deception they bring along with them. Before long, both the mother and daughter, under pseudonyms on the same internet forum, begin to investigate what happened to the previous occupants, setting into motion a collision between the past and the present. Lennon's intimate look at these authentic, flawed characters highlights the impact their dishonesty has on themselves and those around them. But it's the Observer, a disembodied point of view that becomes a character in its own right, which allows the narrative to fully explore the ramifications of each choice, and how beholden we are to our fate.

Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI, by David Grann (Nonfiction) – David Grann revisits a shocking series of crimes in which dozens of people were murdered in cold blood. Based on years of research and startling new evidence, the book is a masterpiece of narrative nonfiction, as each step in the investigation reveals a series of sinister secrets and reversals. But more than that, it is a searing indictment of the callousness and prejudice toward American Indians that allowed the murderers to operate with impunity for so long. *Killers of the Flower Moon* is utterly compelling, but also emotionally devastating.

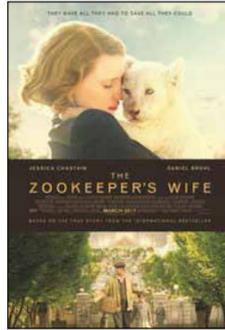


Two from the Heart, by James Patterson (Adult Fiction) – Two heartwarming tales about the power of a good story to open our eyes to life's possibilities.

*Anne McWilliams has lost everything. After her marriage falls apart and a hurricane destroys her home she realizes that her life has fallen out of focus. So she takes to the road to ask long lost friends and strangers a simple question: "What's your best story?" Can the funny, tragic, inspirational tales she hears on her journey help Anne see what she's been missing?

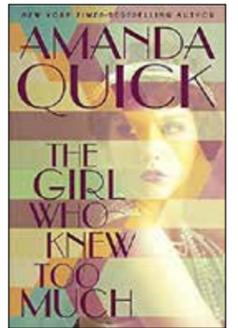
*Tyler Bron seemingly has it all—a successful company and more money than he knows how to spend. But he has no life. So he hires a struggling novelist to write one for him. There are no limits to the fictional world that Bron's money can transform into a reality, and he soon becomes the protagonist of a love story beyond his wildest imagination. But will Tyler Bron be able to write the happy ending himself?

Dayton Memorial Library
111 S. 3rd Street, Dayton
Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.;
Tues. & Thurs., 12-8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Storytime: Wed., 10 a.m.



The Zookeeper's Wife: A War Story, by Diane Ackerman (Adult Nonfiction) – A true story in which the keepers of the Warsaw Zoo saved hundreds of people from Nazi hands. With most of their animals dead, zookeepers Jan and Antonina Zabinski began smuggling Jews into empty cages. Diane Ackerman engages us viscerally in the lives of the zoo animals, their keepers, and their hidden visitors. She shows us how Antonina refused to give in to the penetrating fear of discovery, keeping alive an atmosphere of play and innocence even as Europe crumbled around her.

The Girl Who Knew Too Much, by Amanda Quick (Adult Fiction) – Seeking the truth, Irene finds herself drawn to a master of deception. Oliver Ward was once a world-famous magician—until he was mysteriously injured during his last performance. Now the owner of the Burning Cove Hotel, he can't let scandal threaten his livelihood, even if it means trusting Irene, a woman who seems to have appeared in Los Angeles out of nowhere four months ago... With Oliver's help, Irene soon learns that the glamorous paradise of Burning Cove hides dark and dangerous secrets. And that the past—always just out of sight—could drag them both under.



Carve the Mark, by Veronica Roth (Young Adult Fiction) – Cyra Noavek and Akos Kereseth have grown up in enemy countries locked in a long-standing fight for dominance over their shared planet. When Akos and his brother are kidnapped by the ruling Noavek family, Akos is forced to serve Cyra, the sister of a dictator who governs with violence and fear. Cyra is known for her deadly power of transferring extraordinary pain unto others with simple touch, and her tyrant brother uses her as a weapon against those who challenge him. When Akos and Cyra are caught in the middle of a raging rebellion, everything they've been led to believe about their world and themselves must be called into question. But fighting for what's right might mean betraying their countries, their families, and each other. When the time comes, will they choose loyalty or love?

PATRIOT'S PARADE - FROM PAGE 1



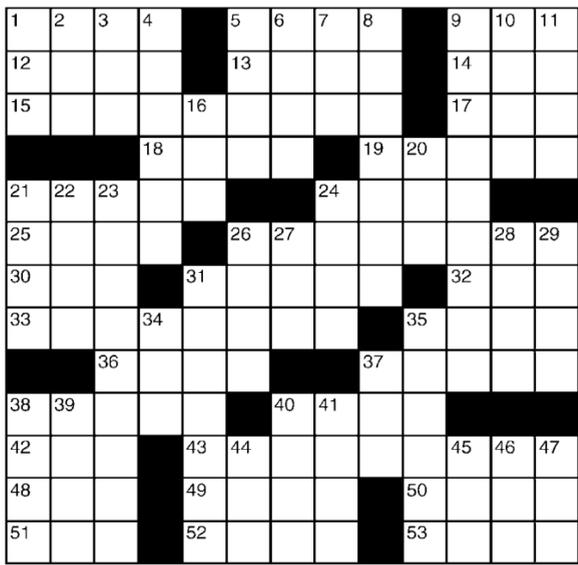
Photos by Dena Martin

Clockwise from top left: Members of the crowd stand at attention during the Pledge of Allegiance following the Patriot's Parade in Waitsburg on July 4. Jack McCaw and Bret Moser lead the crowd in "God Bless America." Pat Gleason brought her miniature ponies and a buggy to the festivities. Woody Epp (front) and Helen Richardson (rear) made sure the "biker" demographic was represented.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Finished
- 5 Western state
- 9 Netflix rental
- 12 Tragic
- 13 Mexican money
- 14 Debtor's letters
- 15 Doctor's determination
- 17 Beer cousin
- 18 Family member
- 19 Hides
- 21 Contribute to the mix
- 24 "Gallop dominoes"
- 25 Destroy
- 26 Proud birds
- 30 Alias (abbr.)
- 31 "No man is an island" writer
- 32 Cravat
- 33 Maryland city
- 35 Ill will
- 36 Wedding shower?
- 37 Breakfast side dish
- 38 Part of Hispaniola
- 40 Tolerate
- 42 Recede
- 43 Vibrating part of a microphone
- 48 Honest politician



- 49 Rim lodging
- 50 Always 9 Science of
- 51 — Moines logic
- 52 American 10 Chevrolet model
- 53 Allows 11 Union payment
- 16 Sister 20 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
- 21 Bedouin
- 22 Noble title
- 23 Bitter speeches
- 24 Carvey or Delany
- 26 Sit for a shot
- 27 Conclusion
- 28 Narc's measure
- 29 Spotted
- 31 Tie-breaking game, e.g.
- 34 Smack
- 35 Keg
- 37 "Humbug!"
- 38 Leader
- 39 French cleric
- 40 Luggage
- 41 Duel tool
- 44 Altar affirmative
- 45 Rd.
- 46 Understand
- 47 Wife's address

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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

Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Refrigerator Bread and Butter Pickles

Back in the saddle, as "they" say, where I come from (Montana). A huge thank you for Dena for sharing her grandma Violet's recipe. I smiled when Dena shared that her grandma took recipes out of magazines in the waiting room. I gave her a high five! I love to read the stories and share ideas behind the recipes. Many of my recipes have also come from my boys' great-grandma. I sometimes wonder how many generations we will share recipes before we enter the Jetson age. If you have a favorite recipe you would like to share, please send it.

This recipe I found on Facebook and I thought it might be fun to try. I have not yet. I'm embarrassed to ask, but one doesn't grow "pickling cucumbers" right? They are just small cucumbers?

INGREDIENTS:

- 5 ½ c. (about 1 ½ pounds) thinly sliced (about ¼ inch) pickling cucumbers
- 1 ½ Tbsp kosher salt
- 1 c. thinly sliced sweet onion
- 1 c. granulated sugar
- 1 c. white vinegar
- ½ c. apple cider vinegar
- ¼ c. light brown sugar
- 1 ½ tsp mustard seeds
- ½ tsp celery seeds
- 1/8 tsp ground turmeric

DIRECTIONS:

Combine cucumbers and salt in a large shallow bowl, cover and chill for 1 ½ hours. Move cucumbers into a colander and rinse thoroughly under cold water. Drain well and return cucumbers to bowl. Add onions to the bowl and toss with the cucumbers.

Combine the granulated sugar, white vinegar, apple vinegar, brown sugar, mustard seeds, celery seeds, and ground turmeric in a medium saucepan: bring to a simmer over medium heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves. Pour the hot vinegar mixture over the cucumber mixture. Let stand at room temperature for 1 hour. Cover and refrigerate for 24 hours. Store in an airtight container in refrigerator up to 2 weeks.

MY NOTES:

I had not heard of celery seeds, but I hear they are not uncommon. Since Walla Walla sweet onions are in season, this might be another good use for them.

There is that kosher salt again. I may have to purchase some to have on hand. It seems like I am coming across it quite a bit.

I hope to make this soon, but if you do, let me know what you think. ENJOY.



BRAIN TEASERS

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of kangaroos called?
2. MEASUREMENTS: How many tablespoons are in a gallon?
3. LANGUAGE: What does the Spanish word "verde" mean in English?
4. U.S. STATES: Which U.S. state has the longest freshwater shoreline?
5. ANATOMY: What side of the brain is believed to be important for logic and rational thought?
6. FOOD & DRINK: What was the first successful brand of instant coffee?
7. MATH: How many letters are used in Roman Numerals?
8. ASTRONOMY: The Mariner probe program was developed to explore which planets?
9. COMICS: What was the secret identity of Batwoman?
10. GAMES: What is the first railroad you can land on after starting Monopoly at "Go"?

Answers:

1. A mob
2. 256
3. Green
4. Michigan
5. Left
6. Nescafe
7. Seven
8. Mars, Venus and Mercury
9. Kathy Kane
10. Reading Railroad

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Moments in Time

The History Channel

- * On July 14, 1789, Parisian revolutionaries and mutinous troops storm and dismantle the Bastille, signaling the start of the French Revolution. The royal fortress had come to symbolize the tyranny of the Bourbon monarchs.
- * On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr fatally shoots his long-time political antagonist Alexander Hamilton in a duel. Charged with murder in New York and New Jersey, Burr, still the vice president, returned to Washington, D.C., where he finished his term immune from prosecution.
- * On July 16, 1935, the world's first parking meter is installed on the corner of First Street and Robinson Avenue in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Indignant opponents of the meters considered paying for parking un-American, as it forced drivers to pay what amounted to a tax on their cars.
- * On July 12, 1957, Dwight Eisenhower becomes the first president to ride in a helicopter. Although helicopters had been tested since 1947, it was not until 10 years later that a president considered using the new machine for short, official trips to and from the White House.

* On July 10, 1962, the United States Patent Office issues Swedish engineer Nils Bohlin a patent for his three-point automobile safety belt. The National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966 made seat belts mandatory on all new American vehicles from the 1968 model year onward.

* On July 13, 1978, Ford Motor Company chairman Henry Ford II fires Lee Iacocca as Ford's president. The following year, Iacocca was hired as president of the nearly bankrupt Chrysler Corporation, which ended up getting a \$1.5 billion bailout from Congress.

* On July 15, 2002, John Walker Lindh, the "American Taliban," accepts a plea-bargain deal and pleads guilty to one count of supplying services to the Taliban and carrying weapons. Lindh was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

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DEMENTIA: What It Is, What It Isn't and What Now?

FREE Caregiver Workshop

Tuesday, July 18, 2017 • 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

SONBRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTER
1200 SE 12th Ave. • College Place, WA

Workshop Topics

- Understanding & recognizing differences between "normal" and "not normal aging"
- Practical hints and tips for positive interactions
- Importance of caregiver self-care
- Information on available supports & services for family caregivers

To register, call our

Aging & Disability Resource Center
509-529-6470
(Registration ends July 13)

You call it helping out...
We call it **CAREGIVING**



THANK YOU
FOR READING
The Times