



Dayton On Tour
Coming to downtown Dayton Saturday
More info below

Published
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The Times

Thursday
September 29, 2016
Vol. 139 No. 30

www.waitsburgtimes.com

SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

One Dollar

THIS WEEK

WAITSBURG



PLANES

Control line model plane enthusiasts will participate in a worldwide Fly-A-Thon at the Waitsburg fairgrounds this weekend.

(Page 6)

DAYTON



HAIR

Dayton stylists and entrepreneurs attend largest invite-only hair show in the country.

(See Page 7)

SPORTS



FOOTBALL

DW comes back from scoreless first half to down TCP 35-20.

(See Page 8)

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SIZING UP THE SALMON



Photo by Dena Wood

People came from far and near to attend the Waitsburg Lions Club annual Salmon Bake last Saturday. The event went off without a hitch and the weather was the best it's been in recent years, according to one club member. The Salmon Bake, along with the Rib Feed, are the main fundraisers for the local club that provides strong support for the community. Club treasurer Kevin House said attendance was close to the same as last year, with approximately 630 tickets sold. He said the fish was more expensive this year, but estimates the club will net about \$10,000 on the feed, which is down a bit from last year, but about the same as 2014. Left: Ken Cole Jr. and Jack McCaw confer about the readiness of the filets. See more photos on the Last Page.

Waitsburg Council Pulls Reins On Equestrian Center Proposal

Encourages committee to continue work and develop a more defined plan

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg City Council was encouraging but said there was no way they could approve the 17-page Equestrian Use Proposal and corresponding community work day presented by the Friends of the Waitsburg Fairgrounds Committee at the council's regular Sept. 20 meeting.

Council members were impressed with the proposal, but called it conceptual and said there were many questions that still needed to be addressed, es-

pecially legally and contractually between the city and the proposed fairgrounds co-op entity.

Equestrian Committee Chair Suze Wood presented the three-phase plan, which would include creating an equestrian recreational facility with indoor and outdoor arenas, a horse hotel/layup facility, and year-round horse boarding.

The facility would be available for individual use, riding clinics and seminars, and small local-level schooling shows and competitions. It would also be available for 4-H, FFA, and other organizations to allow kids access to recreation, mentoring, and learning opportunities.

It was proposed that the equestrian center be founded as a co-op where members will purchase shares of the business and get a say in the control of the operations. The relationship and financial agreement with

the city was undefined in the proposal, but a lease contract was suggested.

Several audience members spoke up with concerns about the proposal. FFA and 4-H leaders were especially concerned about the impact the proposed changes could have on their programs and access to the fairgrounds.

Dayton resident Lisa Tonney asked about costs and upkeep. Wood said that, with volunteer help, she expected renovations to the north end of the arena to cost approximately \$25,000. She said the covered arena would cost a minimum of \$100,000.

"This would be absolutely wonderful. It would have been great if it had happened 20 years ago. I question our equine base and the cost to the community," said Waitsburg resident and 4-H leader Sandra Farley.

Farley said that for many

years, kids used the Don Thomas building as a covered arena for horse shows and clinics.

"It wasn't ideal, but it has done well. But now we can't even access that. It concerns me if I can't even bring what 4-H kids are here to that existing facility . . . If we can't even handle that, how is this going to be handled?"

Farley also asked about water, fencing, insurance, liability, and what aspects of the renovations, such as the type of fencing used, the city would have a say in.

Waitsburg Commercial Club president and Fairgrounds Committee member Joy Smith said that the plans were created in such a way that nothing is intended to change the historic use of the fairgrounds.

"We can't start without approving a vision. This leaves plenty of time to massage and

FAIRGROUNDS - PAGE 12

DAYTON ON TOUR COMING SATURDAY

A day of art, history, and fun for kids!

ART CRAWL

Partake in the Art Crawl through a variety of venues downtown. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Artists will show their work in eight locations throughout downtown Dayton. Artist demonstrations will take place in Dingle's and the Wenaha Gallery.



KID'S FALL FESTIVAL

The Kid's Fall Festival will take place at 1st and Main. Activities include Face Painting, Bobbing for Apples, Pumpkin Art, and more. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides will be provided by A.J. Carriages during those hours.

HISTORIC HOME TOURS

Four Historic Private Residences will be open to the public to enter and learn their history. The cost of this



tour is \$15. Tickets can be purchased at The Depot the day of the event. 1 - 4 p.m.



DAYTON MUSEUMS

The Dayton Museums will be open as well, including the Dayton Historic Depot, the Boldman House, Smith Hollow School, Palus Museum and the County Courthouse! 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Come spend the day roaming the streets of Dayton and help us celebrate our great town. For more information about this event or visiting Dayton contact the Dayton Chamber of Commerce (509) 382-4825.

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

PLAYING IN THE PLAZA



Courtesy Images

STUDENT REPS



Above: Members of the Inland Empire Cello Choir played in the Prescott Plaza on Sept. 21. Members of the Walla Walla Symphony will play again on Wed., Oct. 4 from 5-7 p.m. L to r: Bill & Linda Wharton (Moscow, ID), Michelle Cameron (Kennewick), Ed Dixon Walla Walla.

Left: Waitsburg High School and middle school officers and representatives traveled to Pomeroy on Sept. 21 to participate in a leadership conference. High School (in 'We Believe' shirts): Back row (l to r): Carson Alessio, Taylor Hays, Loren Negron, Anne Trent, Jacob Dunn
Front row (l to r): Devon Harshman, Jade Alleman, Avery VanBlaricom, Kelsey Alleman, Devin Newman and Wyatt Bohlman
Junior High (seated): Back row (l to r): President-Annaka Moreland, Vice President-Megan Forney, 7th grade representative-McKenzie Lewis, Treasure-Mya Wood
Front row (l to r): Secretary-Kiley Curran, 6th grade representatives-Seazyn Russell & Zack Wood, 8th grade representative-Riley Hubbard

Touchet Valley Weather

Sept. 28, 2016

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday Sunny High: 79 Low: 53	Thursday Mostly Sunny High: 76 Low: 49	Friday Partly Cloudy High: 69 Low: 45	Saturday Mostly Sunny High: 64 Low: 42	Sunday Mostly Cloudy High: 63 Low: 41	Monday Partly Cloudy High: 65 Low: 41	Tuesday Mostly Sunny High: 68 Low: 44

Weather Trivia

What is a tornado family?

Answer: A series of tornadoes produced by a single supercell.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	67	57	78/52	0.00"	0.05"
Tuesday	68	52	78/51	0.00"	0.21"
Wednesday	65	47	77/51	0.00"	-0.16"
Thursday	59	49	77/51	0.05"	59.6°
Friday	65	50	76/50	0.00"	63.8°
Saturday	69	52	76/50	0.00"	-4.2°
Sunday	83	51	76/50	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:49 a.m.	6:36 p.m.	4:21 a.m.	5:48 p.m.
Thursday	6:50 a.m.	6:34 p.m.	5:24 a.m.	6:16 p.m.
Friday	6:51 a.m.	6:32 p.m.	6:25 a.m.	6:42 p.m.
Saturday	6:53 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:25 a.m.	7:09 p.m.
Sunday	6:54 a.m.	6:28 p.m.	8:25 a.m.	7:36 p.m.
Monday	6:55 a.m.	6:26 p.m.	9:24 a.m.	8:06 p.m.
Tuesday	6:56 a.m.	6:24 p.m.	10:22 a.m.	8:38 p.m.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago October 5, 2006

Photo caption: Bettie Chase was honored by the Organization of Eastern Star with her 50-year-pin, presented by Worthy Matron Nancy Otterson as Tom Baker, Worthy Patron, looks on. Chase was initiated in 1956 and was a regular member just one year. The next 49 years, she served in elective office, including 43 years as secretary. Other offices Chase has held include Associate Conductress, Associate Matron and Worthy Matron.

Odako Club met Thursday, September 28 at the home of Deanne Johnson. Arrah Lee Wilson was the co-hostess. Fifteen members were present with Gwen Goble and Carmen Morbach visiting. Outgoing president Deanne Johnson installed the following officers for the 2006-07 club year: Big Chief, Barbara Burres; Little Chief, Dona Jean Smith; Scribun, Betty Webber; Wampumier, Velma Sickles; Recordum, Betty Jo Donnelly; Smoke Signaler, Ruth Peterson.

Twenty-Five Years Ago October 3, 1991

In a half century she has missed only a handful of home games, this Wait-Hi grad. To others she's known as Pat Leid, the mayor's wife. But to Cardinal football teams stretching back to the legendary teams of the 1930s, from the undefeated team of 1968 to today's crop with names like Baldwin, Butler, Braman, Lawyer and Pesina, she's their number one rooter - Superfan.

At the Monday meeting of ambulance personnel, EMT Don Helgeson said that he knew of at least eight new candidates, and a ninth was added Tuesday at City Hall. Signed up for the course, which requires approximately 150 hours, are Richard Naumann, Bill Bloor, Mike Ferrians, Lynne and Scott Branson, John Kenney, William Box, Tena Thornton and Ruby Stokes.

Fifty Years Ago September 29, 1966

Mrs. Lee Mantz, Jr. has been hired by the local school district as teacher's aide for the fourth grade, assisting Mrs. Ervin Ely. Mrs. Everett Beechinor has been hired to assist Mrs. Jack Coble in the same capacity in the first grade. Both groups have reached the saturation point with over forty pupils enrolled in each class.

A good crowd of interested parents gathered in the multi-purpose room Wednesday night for the first PTA meeting of the school year. President Bill Peterson introduced Superintendent Gerald Maib who presented Glynn Davis, grade school principal, and Dick Kinart, high school principal.

Sixty Years Ago October 5, 1956

Vernon Bains is recovering from severe facial burns he suffered last Monday while working at the Preston-Shaffer Mill. Mr. Bains was sealing paper flour bags and while heating the box, pressure built up causing the wax to explode in his face.

The Army Corps of Engineers will open bids Nov. 2 on what is expected to be the largest single contract for construction work on Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River 35 miles west of Waitsburg.

Prescott Post Office celebrated 75 years of service on Oct. 6, 1956.

Seventy-Five Years Ago October 3, 1941

Helen Rector of Prescott was installed as Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls.

An important business change took place this week on Main Street when the deal was completed whereby Loris K. Cox sells the Evergreen, confectionary, tobacco and soft drinks to Clifford Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bloor drove up to Spokane Sunday, returning Monday evening.

Miss Virginia Bloor who has finished nurses training and received her diploma, returned home with them.

One Hundred Years Ago October 6, 1916

The football season will open Saturday when the high school meets Pasco at the local field.

Dayton's second Rodeo takes place this weekend. Among well-known round-up characters will be Yakima Cannut, bull dogger, who won first at Garfield a few days ago. Fifteen wild horses which have never had a rope on them have been brought in from the range for the wild horse race. Dahl Jones' threshing crew moved from Teed Buroker's over to Blanch Summers Tuesday afternoon during the snow storm.

Jack Cushin and his bride are domiciled in their new home on the Preson farm.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago October 9, 1891

N.B. Denney killed two birds with one stone during fair week. He took along a barrel of cider, and the proceeds from its sale at a nickel a glass more than paid his way into the fair and to the theater of evenings.

Miss Bertie Cox, one of Waitsburg's most beautiful and lovely daughters, last Wednesday made final proof on her homestead of 160 acres, north of Snake River.

Last Friday was children's day at the county fair, and the amount of trundlebed trash that was on hand would astonish even Brigham Young.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Retail or Office Space For Rent on Dayton's Main Street, across from Weinhard Hotel. Approx. 550 square feet. \$400 per month, plus electric. Water/Sewer/Garbage included. Additional space available in rear of building. Call Ken for more info. (509) 540-2752.

MOVING SALE

Moving Sale: Sat. 10-3
602 E. Main, Dayton
Furniture, maple drop-leaf table w/chairs, leather recliner, new couch, bicycles, snow blower, garden tools, and much more.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
The Village Shoppes
26 Shops In One
Stylized Village, 6000 sq ft
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*Source: 2013 National Newspaper Association Survey

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

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

COURT NEWS

Church Directory

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

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

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

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

29

Free Mobile Food Bank
Dayton Fairgrounds
Noon – 2 p.m.
Bring a box or basket.

30

Soup for the Soul
Dayton First Christian Church (410 S. 3rd, Dayton)
5:30 p.m.
All are welcome to come and enjoy a free community sponsored dinner on the last Friday of each month. For more info, contact Judi Brooks at 382-4771. Transportation is available. For a ride call public transportation at 382-1647.

OCTOBER

1

Dayton on Tour
Tour historic homes, attend the Art Crawl and art demonstrations, visit museums and enjoy the family Fall Festival.

Waitsburg Resource Center
106 Preston Avenue
9-11 a.m.



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

30: Cinnamon Roll; Tuna Melt, 3 Bean Salad

3: Breakfast Sandwich; Chicken Cordon Bleu, Sweet Potatoes

4: Biscuit & Gravy; Egg Roll, Fried Rice

5: Longjohn; Cook's Choice

6: Breakfast Pizza; Strawhat

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

The Center provides food and resources to families in the Waitsburg and Prescott School Districts.

3

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

American Legion
Waitsburg Town Hall
6 p.m.
Meets the first Monday of each month.

4

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

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

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

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

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

Wii Night
Prescott Library
4 p.m.

Family Story Time & Dinner
Dayton Memorial Library

Chili and cornbread with apple cider will be served, catered by Melissa Weatherford from the Blue Mountain Station. Families with kids of all ages are welcome.
6 p.m.

Waitsburg Home and School Assoc.
Elementary School Library
6:30 p.m.

5

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

Walla Walla Symphony Performers
The Prescott Plaza (D Street)
5-7 p.m.

Dayton School Board
District Board Room
5:30 p.m.

THANK YOU FOR READING
The Times

THE LIBERTY THEATER
344 E. Main St., Dayton, WA
Manhattan Short Film Fest.
Fri, Sept. 23 - 7:30
Sat, Sept. 24 - 3 & 7:30
Sun, Sept. 25 - 3 & 7:30
Tue, Sept. 27 - 7:30
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BIRTHDAYS

September 29: Margaret Fischer, Marie Feryn, Charles Zuger, Mary Yancey, Dr. S.R. Hevel, Christopher Conrath.

September 30: Charles Parker.
October 1: Quinton Powers, Jeff Dicus, Peggy Dicus, Christopher Goff, Jerri Ann Newbill.

October 2: Ted Collins, Quinton Pettichord, Harry Peterson, Lane Savage, Travis Larsen, Kellen Gerke, Holly Robinson.

October 3: Coe Richards, George Hodges, Dorothy Mays, Lee Nora Finch, Carolyn Thompson, Heather Jackson, Stacey Vaughn.

October 4: Jeff Nichols, Tom Collins, Sharon Speiss, Amanda Marshall.

October 5: Mary Hansen, John White, J.K. Keve, Larry Conover, Cindi Putnam, Rita Lenhart.

COLUMBIA COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

September 14, 2016

Trial Dates Set

-Julia L Richardson, 32, Lewiston; charged attempting to elude a pursuing police vehicle. Bench trial set for Oct. 13.

-Brandon Wayne, John, 33; charged with escape in the first degree. Bench trial set for Dec. 9.

-Johan Martin Filla, 50, Dayton; charged with 2nd degree assault – domestic violence, 3rd degree assault, domestic violence, and unlawful imprisonment – domestic violence. Trial re-set to Jan. 26-27, 2017.

Plea Agreements

Mary Anne Maier, 63, Dayton; charged with possession of Lorazepam, Possession of Clonazepam, and theft in the third degree. She is accused of theft of prescription medications. Accepted a plea agreement for a stay of prosecution for 24 months if she undergoes mental health and substance abuse evaluation and engages in appropriate treatments. If she does not successfully comply with treatment, she will plead guilty to counts one and three and serve three months in jail.

Other

Richard A. Brelo, 59, transient; charged with assault in the third degree and assault in the third degree. He is being held in Franklin County Jail on a \$300,000 surety bond. Police records state that deputies responded to a call for an assault in progress on Aug. 3. Brelo allegedly approached the victim, asking to buy marijuana, and when he was told “no,” pulled a knife and struck the victim. He is then alleged to have pursued the victim with a night stick and chemical spray, into the Dayton Mercantile. Brelo was arrested and allegedly threatened to kill himself, officers and their families, and inmates he had contact with, and spat in the face of the undersheriff. An order for competency evaluation was ordered on Aug. 31. The licensed psychologist reported that he was unable to provide an opinion due to lack of cooperation with the interviewee. An order for the administration for involuntary medication was entered. The evaluation proposed that Brelo receive 90 days competency restoration treatment at Eastern State Hospital, along with the involuntary administration of medication.

NEWS BRIEFS

BLUE MTN. COMM. FOUNDATION SUPPORTS WAITSBURG

WALLA WALLA – Three Waitsburg programs were approved to receive \$11,100 in grant funds from the Blue Mountain Community Foundation at the foundation's Sept. 20 board meeting. Add those funds to the \$24,987 in scholarships awarded to 17 Waitsburg students earlier this year and support from the foundation for Waitsburg will total over \$36,000 this year.

A \$2,600 grant was made to Rural Youth Enrichment Services (RYES) with \$1,000 designated to Friends of the Waitsburg Pool and \$1,600 to support RYES operating expenses. The Cardinals' Nest after school program received \$2,500 for technology for students and \$5,000 toward program funding. Waitsburg School District was awarded \$1,000 for the music program.

BMCF awarded scholarships to six members of the Class of 2016 including: Chelsey Brannock, Anissa Holmbert, Bailey Adams, Stuart Walsh, Alexis Snyder, and Caitlin Mohny.

Scholarships were also awarded to returning college students: Meara Baker, Luke Gales-Alexenko, Samantha Henze, Emma Philbrook, Stacia Deal, Logan Dozier, Hannah Grant, Michael Grant, Heidi Miller, Nikki Fisher, Sandra Morrison.

CONG. CHURCH FASHION FLEA MARKET EXTRAVAGANZA

DAYTON – The Dayton First Congregational Church-UCC is hosting a Fashion Flea Market Extravaganza fundraiser on Sat., Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Purses, shoes, jewelry, scarves, and accessories in better condition, along with gently used clothing, and ties and belts for men, can be purchased on the 15th at the church, which is located at 214 South Third Street. Also, join Connie Jungman between the hours of 11 a.m. and noon, to learn how to tie scarves.

Donations are currently being accepted, and there are three ways to participate, according to Teeny McMunn, event organizer.

“Price your own items for donation and receive 50% cash back on items sold. Donate your items, and we will price your items, and you receive a 30% off coupon toward items for sale. Or, just come, enjoy and buy!”

Leftover items will be kept for the church yard sale in 2017, McMunn said.

Proceeds from the Fashion Flea Market Extravaganza will go to the Dayton First Congregational-UCC general fund.

To donate, or for more information, contact Teeny McMunn at: teenymcmunn63@gmail.com.

The Times

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George H.W. Bush's Defection is a Big Deal

By Jonathan Bernstein, Bloomberg View

George H.W. Bush is planning to vote for Hillary Clinton. That's not considered major news by most mainstream outlets. But it should be.

The story, first picked up by Politico late Monday night from a Facebook post by Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the former Maryland lieutenant governor, got almost no play, for example, from the New York Times. It created only a very small flurry of interest on Twitter, at least judging from my feed.

The only previous exceptions after Franklin Roosevelt to the norm that former presidents support their party's nominee were presidents who were aged, one president -- Richard Nixon -- whose support wasn't wanted, and one instance in which Jimmy Carter failed to endorse Bill Clinton's re-election in 1996.

Now neither former president Bush is supporting the Republican nominee, with the senior Bush actually crossing party lines to vote for Clinton. They're joined by the 2012 Republican nominee, Mitt Romney, meaning that three of five living former Republican presidential nominees have opted not to support their nominee. And there's a long list of important, albeit not quite as prominent, Republicans who won't support Trump, some of whom are supporting Clinton. That's not even counting those who grudgingly support "the Republican nominee" without saying his name, or in some cases without being willing to say he's qualified for the job.

It's extraordinary. The last time anything at all similar happened was in 1972, when many leading Democrats deserted George McGovern. Sure, there are always a handful of cross-party endorsements in every election, but nowhere near this number, and many of them in normal years turn out to be either very conservative Democrats backing Republicans or very liberal Republicans backing Democrats.

It's also the best evidence, from people who follow politics closely and presumably care about both the fate of



Robot Rides May Force Error-Prone Human Motorists Off the Road

By Keith Naughton, Bloomberg

New rules of the road for robot cars coming out of Washington this week could lead to the eventual extinction of one of the defining archetypes of the past century: the human driver.

While banning people from driving may seem like something from a Kurt Vonnegut short story, it's the logical endgame of a technology that could dramatically reduce -- or even eliminate -- the 1.25 million road deaths a year globally. Human error is the cause of 94 percent of roadway fatalities, U.S. safety regulators say, and robot drivers never get drunk, sleepy or distracted.

Autonomous cars already have "superhuman intelligence" that allows them to see around corners and avoid crashes, said Danny Shapiro, senior director of automotive at Nvidia Corp., a maker of high-speed processors for self-driving cars.

"Long term, these vehicles will drive better than any human possibly can," Shapiro said. "We're not there yet, but we will get there sooner than we believe."

Regulators are accelerating the shift with new rules that will provide a path for going fully driverless by removing the requirement that a human serve as a backup. Earlier this year, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration recognized Google's self-driving software as the "driver" in its fully autonomous test vehicles, eliminating the need for a person to be present.

This week, technology industry veterans proposed a ban on human drivers on a 150-mile (241-kilometer) stretch of Interstate 5 from Seattle to Vancouver. Within five years, human driving could be outlawed in congested city centers like London, on college campuses and at airports, said Kristin Schondorf, executive director of automotive transportation at consultant EY.

The first driver-free zones will be well-defined and digitally mapped, giving autonomous cars long-range vision and a 360-degree view of their surroundings, Schondorf said. The I-5 proposal would start with self-driving vehicles using car-pool lanes and expand over a decade to robot rides taking over the road during peak driving times.

"In city centers, you don't even want non-automated vehicles; they would just ruin the whole point of why you have a smart city," said Schondorf, a former engineer at Ford Motor Co. and Fiat Chrysler Automobiles. "It makes it a dumb city."

John Krafcik, head of Google's self-driving car project, said in an August interview with Bloomberg Businessweek that the tech giant is developing cars without steering wheels and gas or brake pedals because "we need to take the human out of the loop."

Ford Chief Executive Officer Mark Fields echoed that sentiment last month when he said the 113-year-old automaker would begin selling robot taxis with no steering wheel or pedals in 2021.

"Problems with drivers not paying attention or getting sleepy or getting drunk are really ripe for autonomous to do a better job than humans," said Ron

Medford, director of safety at Google's self-driving car program and former deputy administrator of the NHTSA.

With mobile devices an added distraction, U.S. highway fatalities rose 8 percent last year, the biggest increase in 50 years. Some 38,300 people were killed on the road in 2015 and 4.4 million were seriously injured, according to the National Safety Council. Globally, 1.25 million people die in car crashes annually, according to the World Health Organization.

"Behind the wheel, we are only human and we are expected to screw up," said Raj Rajkumar, co-director of the General Motors-Carnegie Mellon Autonomous Driving Collaborative Research Lab in Pittsburgh. "There will come a point in time where we should not be allowed to drive."

Not so fast, say some safety advocates, who point to the grisly death of a Tesla Motors driver while he had his car on autopilot in May.

"There's tremendous skepticism still today about driverless cars," said Joan Claybrook, an auto-safety watchdog and former administrator of the NHTSA. "These are just computers, and computers break down."

Self-driving cars still struggle to operate in snow and fog. Plus, they can't yet comprehend social aspects of everyday driving, such as head nods and hand gestures at four-way stops.

"The capabilities of these systems are much less than people may think," said Jake Fisher, director of auto testing at Consumer Reports magazine. "The most difficult thing for a self-driving vehicle to do is to deal with humans, because humans tend to be unpredictable."

That's exactly why error-prone humans eventually must exit the highway, autonomous advocates say.

But persuading the public to relinquish the road won't be easy. Nearly two-thirds of U.S. consumers say they won't buy a robot car because they believe they're dangerous, according to a July survey of 2,500 consumers by Altman Vilandrie & Co., a Boston-based consultant. More than half of those surveyed would refuse to ride in a self-driving car.

That opposition may soften as more drivers are saved by semi-autonomous features, such as automatic braking and technology that steers a car back into its lane when it crosses the line.

To speed the transition, governments may give drivers financial incentives to replace their cars with autonomous vehicles, similar to the Cash for Clunkers program offered in 2009 to get gas guzzlers off the road, Google's Medford said. Insurance companies also could nudge people out of the driver's seat by charging a higher premium to operate a car manually, Schondorf said.

But it remains a tall task with 275 million human-driven autos on the road in the U.S. and 2 billion in operation worldwide. Ultimately, it's the responsibility of the robots to show that they're better drivers.

"Autonomous vehicles have to prove their mettle," said Rajkumar of Carnegie Mellon. "And that's going to take time."

Spencer Soper contributed.

LETTERS

WAITSBURG NEEDS SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSES

Dear Editor,

Some think after recent events it may be difficult to entice other businesses to consider Waitsburg as a potential site. Others are of the opinion that would be just fine. At least one individual commented they liked the current small town feel and no new businesses were needed.

When Pat and I moved to Waitsburg in 1969 all storefronts had active businesses. Most of them would close Friday afternoons for home football games, since there were no lights on the field for evening games. That's about as small town as it gets. Those thriving businesses helped support this community, our schools and the city infrastructure. As businesses become empty storefronts the tax base erodes, placing more of a burden on the rest of the residents.

It benefits all of us when a business successfully locates in Waitsburg, paying wages to employees and taxes on merchandise, products and services sold. We all lose when businesses close and buildings sit empty—regardless of money put into them or paint applied.

Jim Davison
Waitsburg

COMMISSIONER FROM AG COMMUNITY NEEDED

Dear Editor,

For the first time in over sixty years, with the exception of 1981, Walla Walla County is facing the possibility of having a board of county commissioners without representation from the agricultural component of our county. Agriculture is the largest tax base of Walla Walla and representation is crucial.

The Board of County Commissioners governs and is responsible for representing agricultural issues on a local, state and federal level and for this reason, I am supporting Todd Kimball for District 2 County Commissioner.

For a number of years, Todd and I served on the Northwest Grain Growers board together and I observed firsthand how valuable his agricultural, business and accounting knowledge and experience was on that board.

Please see that Walla Walla County retains a voice for this industry and vote for Todd Kimball.

Allen Ford
Walla Walla

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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@waitsburg-times.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.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

The Times

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The Times is published weekly at 139 Main Street, Waitsburg, Washington. Legal newspaper of Waitsburg and of Walla Walla County. Phone: (509) 337-6631 Fax: (509) 337-6045 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361

The Times publishes news and information about Walla Walla and Columbia counties and their communities. 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.

Periodical postage paid at Waitsburg, Wash. 99361.) USPS 630-120) Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times, Subscription Mailing Address, P.O. Box 97 Waitsburg, Wash., 99361. For address corrections send Form 3579.

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

BERNSTEIN - CONT. FROM PAGE 4

the Republican Party and of the nation, that Trump really isn't a normal potential president. These stories are the easiest way to show just how different Trump is from a normal nominee -- something reporters have struggled to demonstrate.

After all, every presidential candidate lies, as Hillary Clinton famously did about sniper fire on a tarmac once; it's hard to differentiate that from how Trump is unusually untrustworthy. Any candidate can be caught with a knowledge gap or botch a question, as Gary Johnson did about Aleppo and the New York City bombs recently; it's hard to show that Trump is unusually ignorant about politics and world affairs.

Many candidates also have faced some questions about their personal finances; Trump is off the scale on that one, too (as can be seen in everything from the latest reporting on his personal "charitable" foundation to the lawsuits alleging that Trump University was a scam).

And plenty of candidates have made an ugly remark at some point or have been accused of using dog whistles to appeal to hatred, so how to show that the bigotry at the core of Trump's campaign and his political persona are far more serious?

The cold hard fact is that elite Republicans flee from him precisely because of any or all of these four disqualifying attributes -- that he can't be trusted, that he doesn't have the information base to do the job, that his business and personal finances are a mess, and that he's running as a bigot.

In other words: Trump is different. He's not a normal candidate. His candidacy is untenable, according to those who have the strongest incentives to get it right.

Whether that information would matter to voters is an open question. I've seen plenty of people mock the idea, but I think there's a good chance some Republicans would see it as a fairly strong cue. Regardless, Republican disunity and defections may be the single strongest way to demonstrate something absolutely central to understanding this election: why Donald Trump isn't just a show-business version of a regular candidate.

Bernstein is a Bloomberg View columnist covering U.S. politics.

MAKENNA BARRON NEEDS VOTES FOR ANTHEM CONTEST

LAS VEGAS - Last year, local songstress Makenna Barron made the top ten in the National Finals Rodeo National Anthem Contest. This year, the talented 10-year-old again made the top ten by popular vote, and was then chosen by a selection committee as one of the top three youth competitors.

Barron's goal last year was to sing the National Anthem at all of the Big 4 Rodeo Association rodeos in one year. She didn't make her goal of singing at the NFR last year, but is giving it another shot this year and is already one step closer.

Popular voting reopened on Sept. 26, and will determine which youth singer will perform at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. The polls will remain open through Oct. 6, and individuals can vote once each day.

In order for a vote to be counted, a selection must be made in the open category as well as the youth category. Enter an email address and the code at the bottom of the page and click "submit" to have your vote count.

Auditions and voting can be found at http://www.nfrexperience.com/promos/NFRAnthem_2016.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

WALLA WALLA - Sandy Warner, Certified Mastectomy Fitter, will be the scheduled speaker for the October meeting of the Blue Mountain Breast Cancer Support Group at Providence St. Mary Medical Center, in Walla Walla.

Warner, who has over eighteen years of experience fitting post mastectomy garments, bras, prosthesis, swim forms, and swimwear, will speak at the Tuesday, October 4 meeting, which will take place at 6:00 p.m., on Level 1, in the Marian Room.

The BMBCSG meets on the first Tuesday of each month and offers healing, outreach, perspective, and encouragement to women of all ages, in all stages of healing, who have been diagnosed with breast cancer.

For more information, contact: Collette Bivins at (702) 485-7158, or Kathy Logosz at: (509) 529-2619.

WAITSBURG CITY ADMIN. IS A FINALIST FOR COLLEGE PLACE CITY ADMIN.

WAITSBURG - The City of College Place will interview three candidates to become the city's next City Administrator on Sept. 29. Among those is current Waitsburg City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe.

Hinchliffe is a Waitsburg High School graduate and has served as City Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer for Waitsburg since 2004. The other candidates are current Director for the Walla Walla County Community Development Department, Thomas Glover, and Colfax City Administrator Michael Rizzitiello.

The City of College Place hired Prothman, an executive search firm to assist with the hiring process. Prothman received 16 applications and interviewed the candidates that best fit the city's profile for the position. They reviewed the results with the mayor who chose the three finalists.

WAITSBURG AND DAYTON RECEIVE SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION AWARDS

PASCO - Waitsburg Elementary School and Dayton Middle School are among seven southeast Washington schools recognized statewide as winners of the 2016 School of Distinction award. Other schools recognized in ESD 123 include Paterson Elementary, Wahitis Elementary (Othello), Touchet Elementary and High School, Pasco High School, and Chiawana High School (Pasco).

The award is in its 10th year and honors staff, students, and school leaders who improve performance for all students over a sustained period of time in English Language Arts and mathematics. This is the second time that Dayton Middle School has received the award.

"We are just a little bit proud (and humbled) to receive this recognition," said Waitsburg Superintendent Dr. Carol Clarke.

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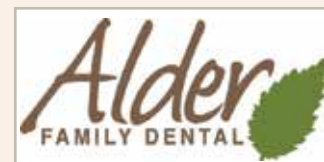
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Control Line Enthusiast Hosts Worldwide Fly-A-Thon Site in Waitsburg

JOE JUST BRINGS TOGETHER AREA CONTROL LINE MODEL HOBBYISTS

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – This weekend, for the third year running, area hobbyists will meet at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds to fly copies of the Sterling Ringmaster line-controlled model airplane. The model pilots will have their flight numbers added to those of hobbyists around the world as part of the Ringmaster Fly-A-Thon 2016.

The Fly-A-Thon will take place in the parking area on the west side of the fairgrounds on Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. until about 3 or 4 p.m. each day. Local model enthusiast Joe Just has promoted the event in Waitsburg for several years, and encourages the public to come and check out the models and watch the flights.

Just says he expects a diverse group of about a half-dozen pilots from Walla Walla, Pasco, Prosser, Pullman, and Connell to attend the event. He is proud to note that last year, a large club in Seattle had 13 or 14 pilots who flew a total of 30 flights. Waitsburg had five or six pilots but flew a whopping 49 flights, to easily outnumber the larger club.

The Fly-A-Thon was created nine years ago to honor the most popular control line plane ever built – the Sterling Ringmaster. The goal is to beat last year's record in which 684 pilots around the world flew 3,487 flights.

Control line planes are not radio operated, but are controlled by 60-foot steel cables attached to a handle held by the operator, and controlling the elevator. The models are capable of performing interesting maneuvers, but during this gathering, the emphasis is on numerous flights and the planes will be flown conservatively, Just said.

"What we're doing here is to honor a particular airplane designed in 1950 and it is probably the best selling control line airplane, ever. It's just a fun thing to honor the guy who designed the craft itself and the fun it has brought to a lot of people," Just said.

In competitions, handlers can participate in contests such as racing, combat, aerobatics, and old-time stunts. Just prefers the Navy carrier contest, where a plane takes off and lands from a simulated aircraft carrier deck. The aim of the flight is to complete a number of fast laps, flown as quickly as possible, followed by a number of slow laps, flown as slowly as possible.

Just said he has always had a love of flying. His father was a World War II pilot, and he grew up in an aviation-oriented home. He said his first childhood



memory is sitting on his dad's lap as he piloted a Ford Trimotor.

Just began building model planes in 1948 and hasn't stopped since. He designs and builds his own kits, builds from prepackaged kits, and even made kits for others for awhile. "I never got very good at it, but it's a disease I caught early and can't get rid of," he said.

Just said that control line flying started before WWII, but the hobby became huge after the war.

"In the area I grew up in western New York State, every small town had their own control line club. It got really big. Then radio control came on and that seemingly had a greater public acceptance than control line," he said.

Just, a former radio personality, puts his expertise to work writing the Northwest Column for Control Line World magazine. He reports on local contests, shares what he's been doing in his own shop, and interviews northwest personalities.

Just said the people are one of the main reasons he has stuck with the hobby so long.

"We're a close-knit group because our particular section of the hobby is not as popular and well-known as radio controlled. The people involved in it are a great bunch of people," he said.

Through control line flying, he has made friends with hobbyists in Japan, Italy, Australia, and even



Photos by Dena Wood

Top: Joe Just displays one of many Sterling Ringmaster control line planes in his shop.

Above: Just explains how the cables are used to control the planes in flight.

PLANES - PAGE 11

Grandstands Get the Go Ahead

Council approves \$4,500 expenditure for purchase of grandstand design plan

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – At their Sept. 20 regular meeting, the Waitsburg City Council approved a \$4,500 purchase of design plans to aid in the structural assessment of the Waitsburg Fairgrounds grandstands, which have been deemed unsound.

Council member KC Kuykendall said that structural engineer John Raby, who specializes in older, pole barn style buildings, had inspected the grandstands last month and was confident that it would be a "very doable renovation, with no reason that the building couldn't be restored to sound structural shape."

Kuykendall said that the city has no plans or drawings for the grandstands and that, in order to perform load calculations, the engineer would prefer to have plans drawn up. Kuykendall said the plans would be used in perpetuity and would be included in the release for construction drawings when the project is sent out for bid.

"Without a set of drawings, and only having a few engineering details, it opens the city up to a general contractor getting the bid award because he low balled it, then coming back and saying he

didn't understand that because he didn't have a set of plans," Kuykendall said.

Kuykendall recommended that the city expand the structural assessment scope to allow the engineer to hire a drafting firm to produce the plans. A compensation statement submitted by John C. Raby & Associates listed a total cost for the assessment, a new set of plans, and two site visits, at \$9,150.

City Manager Randy Hinchliffe said the city has already paid a \$1,700 retainer, which has been used up. When asked, he said there were no funds readily available in the budget to cover the additional expense. He said the city has obligated itself to \$5,000 for a war monument and also has an audit coming up next year, which the city must pay for.

"If the council doesn't have information on a renovation and construction estimate to take to the citizens this fall, to decide whether or not to begin in the spring or shortly thereafter, we've lost our construction window," Kuykendall said. "We have a building that the city is aware of that is structurally unsound, with caution tape and boarded up," he added.

Mayor Marty Dunn asked Kuykendall about funds from previous stall rentals that had been collected by Kuykendall, through a previous fairgrounds committee, that were to be returned to the city.

"The hope was that the \$3,500 to \$4,000 was to be seed money to go and get some curb dollars, for instance, because the state will very likely kick \$40,000-\$50,000 our way to do a lot of master plan-

ning work," Kuykendall said. "It's entirely up to the city how to best utilize those funds. If it's putting it toward this, then that's fine," he added.

Audience member Walt Gobel said he would like to know exactly how much money is available and exactly where it is at. Kuykendall said he would be happy to provide Hinchliffe with an accounting of the funds he had collected.

"I've held those funds until such a time that we could leverage them for curb dollars to help us with further activities. Now that the council has requested that the funds be turned over for the benefit of the fairgrounds revitalization, that's what's going to happen. The exact dollar amount will be clarified when I give an accounting to Randy. I don't have that dollar amount here," Kuykendall said.

Gobel challenged Kuykendall, asking if the council allowed him to keep that fund rather than giving it to the city where it could draw interest. Kuykendall responded that Gobel was presiding mayor at the time. Dunn directed Kuykendall to get with Hinchliffe and turn the funds over to the city to be used towards the grandstands renovation plans.

"I think we have a potential asset and current liability sitting there and we need to move forward on it," said council member Kevin House.

The council voted unanimously to adjust the scope of the grandstands structural assessment to include the drawings requested by the engineer.

Council OKs One Sidewalk on Main Street Bridge

WAITSBURG – After hearing from Anderson Perry Project Manager Eric Zitterkopf, the Waitsburg City Council opted to stick with plans for just one sidewalk on the Main Street Bridge replacement.

The council was faced with the options of deciding between a one-sidewalk or two-sidewalk design now, or paying an additional \$18,000 for two separate sets of plans and deciding later.

The original design plans submitted by Anderson Perry show one sidewalk, which is how the bridge plan currently stands. At community input sessions held earlier this year, citizens expressed a desire to have sidewalks running along both sides of the bridge.

Zitterkopf told the council that plans, which are 70% complete, could be adapted now to include a second sidewalk. However, if the council wanted to make the final decision down the road, a second set of plans would cost an additional \$18,000 because the changes affect the overall alignment of the bridge.

"We initially thought it would be pretty simple to do an additional set of plans, but it essentially changes everything. Every sheet changes," Zitterkopf said. "I need you to decide one way or another, or if you want both sets of plans, it will cost," he added.

The proposed second sidewalk would run down the west side of the bridge and would add about \$20,000 to the construction costs. Construction is slated for the summer of 2017.

Council member Karen Gregutt asked if the bridge, as designed, is wide enough that a second sidewalk could be added at a later date. Zitterkopf said that it could, with some adjustments to the curbing and possible roadwork.

Council members said that, at this point, a second sidewalk would go nowhere, since there is nothing of interest located to the west of the bridge. They also commented that a wider bridge is safer and easier for large trucks to cross.

A motion was made to move forward with the Main Street Bridge replacement as proposed, without the addition of the second sidewalk. All but KC Kuykendall voted in favor of the motion.

Local Stylists Hit the Big Time

EMBEE MECHE OWNERS ATTEND INVITE-ONLY FLORIDA HAIR SHOW, HOUSE IS COLORING CONTEST FINALIST

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Main Street Salon stylists Melissa McCowen and Bridget House headed to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to attend Behind the Chair (BTC) Color, the largest single-stage hair show in the country, last weekend to showcase their EmBee Meche product line. In addition, House was nominated as a finalist in the Rainbow Haircolor category.

House said that having the opportunity to attend the invite-only show is a huge honor. Nearly all of the booths are operated by “big” companies such as TIGI, L’OREAL, and Paul Mitchell.

However, BTC founder Mary Rector-Gable reserves one booth as the “Up and Coming” booth and hand-picks six vendors to show

there. McCowen and House were selected as one of the six.

The stylists will be demonstrating EmBee Meche, their signature product. EmBee Meche is a washable, reusable, non-slip material used in hair coloring and highlights. The duo developed the product after seeing something similar that was available in Europe. When they were unable to purchase that product, they created their own.

EmBee Meche is manufactured in Seattle and the business is operated from the Port of Columbia at the Rock Hill Industrial Park. “The Port is extremely supportive of new businesses. Brad McMasters has gone to a lot of work trying to find us grants that we could qualify for,” House said.

The pair will show their product over the four days of the show and will have five minutes on the live stage before the anticipated 3,000 attendees. “It’s a little nerve-wracking!” House said.

House is also excited to be a finalist in the Rainbow Haircolor category in the second annual #ONESHOT Hair Awards.

Rector-Gable created what is now the largest hair awards program in the world, and says this year’s contest received



Courtesy Images

Above left: Bridget House and Melissa McCowen at the Behind the Chair Color hair show.

Above right: One of House’s rainbow colors. House was one of 25 finalists in the Rainbow Haircolor contest at the show.

more than 130,000 entries from over 20 countries. Participants entered the contest by uploading chosen photos to Instagram and used the contest hashtag. Twenty-five

finalists were selected in each category.

“This is something completely new to us. We’re super excited and pretty nervous, but it will definitely be a lot of

fun!” House said.

Visit embeemeche.com to learn more about EmBee Meche.

DHS Youth and Govt. Club Shares Experiences with School Board

SUPT. DOUG JOHNSON IS PLEASED WITH HIGH ENROLLMENT NUMBERS

By Michele Smith THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton High School Youth and Government Club advisor Shayna Hutchens and her students, Colton Johnson, Cal Martin, Luis Ortiz and Alex Jenkins, were present for show and tell at the Dayton School Board meeting on Sept. 21. The students shared their experiences in Olympia in May, where they went to simulate the legislative process at the capitol building.

Brent Gaither, the Washington State program director for Youth and Government Clubs was also at the meeting to give the directors a little background information about the club.

“Democracy must be learned by each generation,” Gaither told the directors.

Gaither said the purpose of the club is not only to teach democracy to the students, but to introduce them to differences in perspective, and the students agreed with that assessment.

Club members said they are looking forward to going to Olympia, in May, 2017.

In other board business, Clint Atteberry, Code Compliance Officer for the City of Dayton, was also in attendance at Wednesday’s school board meeting, and he spoke, briefly, about the Department of Homeland Security program, “See Something Say Something.”

Anyone witnessing suspicious behavior can report it to the Sheriff’s Department, Atteberry said.

Superintendent Doug Johnson said the program could be worked into programs already in the works, including the Anonymous Alert program, for which staff are undergoing training.

Johnson updated the directors about current enrollment, which stands at 403 students.

“I’m very excited about that,” Johnson said. “Only once in the past ten years has the September enrollment exceeded the previous year average.”



Courtesy Photo

The DHS Youth and Government Club members (l to r) Advisor Shayna Hutchens, Colton Johnson, Cal Martin, Luis Ortiz, Alex Jenkins.

Johnson expects the number to be higher in October, when Running Start students are factored in, he said.

Johnson also said the District has received preliminary notification that a cohort of 6th and 7th graders will benefit from leftover funds from the Gear-Up Grant. The purpose of the Gear-Up Grant is to help students reach the goal of college or university attendance, Johnson said.

Johnson said that a team of three teachers, and both building principals, will participate in the two-year Washington State Leadership Academy process. The WSLA is funded by the Washington State Legislature, with the objective of preparing the District leaders on ways to problem solve, and how to encourage academic growth for all students, Johnson said.

Johnson gave a short PowerPoint presentation, provided by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, about new legislation and about some changes in Washington State policy and laws about student discipline. Many of the changes, which are to be implemented by SHB-1451, have related RCW and WACs that do not align with it, he said.

Johnson said that he has been told by policy specialists that the 2017 state legislature will have to discuss the bill’s potential impact, and the message that being suspended or expelled from school heightens student disengagement, causing a high graduation failure rate.

Finally, the Board of Directors approved a 5:30 p.m. start time for the October 5th, school board meeting.



Photo by Michele Smith

Josh Westergreen and Rob Parrish will take over daily operations of Tucannon Meats from Josh’s father, Jim Westergreen.

Changes in Store for Tucannon Meats

By Michele Smith THE TIMES

DAYTON--Jim Westergreen, the owner of Tucannon Meats in Dayton, is in the process of handing over day-to-day operations of the butcher shop on East Main Street to his son, and to his son’s army buddy.

“He’s going to stick with us for awhile and make sure we’re good to go,” said Josh Westergreen, about his father’s diminishing role.

The younger Westergreen said the focus of the business will still be on custom slaughter, retail sales of cured meats, and processing of wild game.

“We have already processed a couple of elk and deer, but we will be busier in October,” he said.

Pepperoni, jerky, summer sausage, German hot dogs, Polish dogs, hot dogs, bacon and brats will again be in the case for retail sale, Westergreen added.

“We will have a full case by December, and

will keep it full,” Westergreen promised.

Fresh steaks and ground beef will also be offered for retail sale, with the possible addition of smoked turkeys, Westergreen said. Holiday specialty baskets, and the development of a line of meat seasonings might be on the list of future offerings, he added.

“But we don’t want to expand too much, because we are only two guys,” said Westergreen.

Rob Parrish, who served with Westergreen in the Army 14th Engineer Battalion at Fort Lewis, said that he is “absolutely excited” about the prospect of sharing the work load at Tucannon Meats. Parrish said he will join Westergreen in November when he musters out of the Army.

Tucannon Meats is open during the day from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. until noon, on Saturday. Contact Josh Westergreen at (509) 382-4371 or (509) 200-0363.

SPORTS



Photos by Nick Page

Clockwise from above left: DW receiver Tanner Bren hauls in one of his two touchdown catches during Friday night's game in Pasco against Tri-Cities Prep. The DW offense, including Cal Martin (17), Travis Crockett (23) and quarterback Jacob Dunn (11), lines up for another big play. Crockett breaks tackles as he rumbles through the TCP defense.

Second-Half Rally Pushes DW Past TCP, 35-20

AFTER SCORELESS FIRST HALF, DAYTON-WAITSBURG RACKS UP 5 SECOND-HALF TDS TO BURY JAGUARS

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

PASCO – Nothing went right for Dayton-Waitsburg in the first half of the game here against Tri-Cities Prep, save for Travis Crockett's 150 yards rushing.

But the DW team came out after the half with a new offensive backfield lineup, and romped in the second half to pull out a 35-20 victory.

Crockett again led the offense, scoring three touchdowns and accounting for 373 yards total offense. After only three games played, Crockett has scored 11 TDs and is 27 yards shy of 1,000 total yards in offense this season.

DW moved to the top of the Eastern Washington Athletic Conference standings, with a league record of 2-0. They are 3-1 overall. They are tied for the league lead with Kittitas in the EWAC.

TCP, a team known for its ground attack, surprised DW with a spread offense and scored twice through the air. A 43-yard touchdown completion late in the first quarter was followed a second, covering 35 yards on TCP's first drive of the second quarter. TCP attempted 30 passes in the game, compared to 18 for DW.

DW coach Troy Larsen said he was very disappointed in his team's play in the first half. "We made a lot of dumb mistakes and killed ourselves," he said. He pointed particularly to several offensive holding and blocking penalties that killed drives, along with two lost fumbles and an interception.

Larsen and his coaching staff made some changes in the offensive scheme at halftime that seemed to give positive results.

"We mixed things around a little bit, putting different guys in different spots," Larsen said. "Mostly we were just trying to wake them up."

Larsen said he could tell the TCP players were

getting tired in the third quarter, so he went to his running game with Martin carrying the ball up the middle. "Our plan was 'pound 'em, pound 'em, pound 'em,'" he said. "We did that a few times, and then gave the ball to Crockett and got big gains."

On DW's first drive of the second half, the team got a big break on fourth down. Quarterback Jacob Dunn, who is also the team's punter, dropped back to kick, then executed a flawless fake and threw for a first down. Two plays later, Crockett sprinted for a 45-yard TD to put his team on the board.

"That gave us the momentum," Larsen said. "TCP rushed hard to try to block the punt and Dunn made a great play. They were hoping to put the game away with block, and that play kept us alive."

DW got a second TD in the third quarter on a 13-yard pass from Dunn to receiver Tanner Bren. A two-point conversion on a Cal Martin run gave DW the lead, 14-12.

DW built their lead to 28-12 in the early part of the fourth quarter, on a Crockett 66-yard run, and later, a 43-yard Dunn scoring pass to Bren.

In the meantime, DW was able to shut down the Jaguar passing game. "We changed up our zones and switched guys around a lot," Larsen said. "We stayed with the four-man front but went cover 3 and cover 4. We got everybody to stay in their zone, and it worked."

TCP got on the board one more time in the fourth quarter, on a three-yard running TD. But DW answered quickly, getting a 23-yard touchdown run from Crockett. Place kicker Tyler Hoffman was successful on his final three point-after attempts.

For the game, Crockett had 335 yards rushing on 21 carries, including three touchdowns. He also caught four passes for 38 yards, giving him 373 yards total offense.

Two of Bren's three catches went for touchdowns, and he had a total of 73 yards receiving.

Martin rushed eight times for 18 yards and grabbed two passes for 13 more yards.

At quarterback, Dunn was 11 for 18 passing, for 144 yards and two TDs. He also threw one interception.

On defense, Dunn made two key interceptions to stop TCP drives. "Dunn had a great defensive game,"

Larsen said.

Martin led his team with 12 tackles. Joe Adams and Drake Lamere each had seven.

DW makes the long trip up the Columbia Gorge to take on 1-3 Lyle-Wishram Friday night.

DW 0 - 0 - 14 - 21 35

TCP 6 - 6 - 0 - 8 20

TCP - Amato 43 pass from Baker (pass failed).

TCP - Amato 35 pass from Baker (kicked failed).

D-W - Crockett 45 yd run (kick failed).

D-W - Bren 13 pass from Dunn (Martin run).

D-W - Crockett 66 yd run (Hoffman Kick).

D-W - Bren 43 yd pass from Dunn (Hoffman kick).

TCP - Dickson 3 yd run (Baker run).

D-W - Crockett 23 yd run (Hoffman kick).

D-W _ TCP

First Downs 14 - 14

Rushes/yards 36-333 37-161

Passing yards 144 188

Punts 1-19 3-38

Fumbles-lost 4-2 3-0

Penalties- yards 9-86 6-47

Individual Statistics

RUSHING - D-W: Crockett 21-335-3, Martin 8-18, Dunn 1-6, Team 6-(-26). TCP: Valencia 11-36, Dickson 3-9-1, Baker 22-118, Team 1-(-2).

PASSING - D-W: Dunn 11-18-1, 144 yards, 2 TD's; TCP Baker 12-30-2, 188 yards, 2 TD's.

RECEIVING - D-W: Crockett 4-38, Martin 2-13, Kleck 2-20, Bren 3-73-2; TCP: Amato 3-87-2, Valencia 1-(-2), Dickson 5-41, Dituri 2-52, Hiett 1-10.

Tackles - D-W: Martin 12, Joe Adams 7, Lamere, 7, T.Willis 5, Kleck 5, Bren 5, Ky Adams 4, Branson 4, Dunn 3, Crockett 3, Brooks 3, Knowles 2, Philbrooks 2, Kitselman 2, Miller 1, Hoffman 1, Faughtenberry 1

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THANK YOU FOR READING **The Times**

Dayton Sweeps DeSales in 3 Sets

JENNA PHILLIPS LEADS LADY 'DOGS WITH PERFECT SERVICE, SIX ACES

DAYTON – The Dayton volleyball team hosted DeSales on Sept. 22 and easily swept their league match, 25-21, 25-13, 25-17.

The Lady Bulldogs were led by Jenna Phillips, who went 14 for 14 serving, with six aces.

Game stats:

Jenna Phillips - 14/14 Serving, 6 ACES, 7 Digs, 3 Kills, 2 Blocks
Mia Becker - 6/7 Serving, 1 ACE, 8 Digs, 3 Kills
Josilyn Fullerton - 5/6 Serving, 1 ACE, 9 Kills, 6 Assists, 1 Block, 6 Digs
Hanna Becker - 7/7 Serving, 2 ACES, 7 Kills, 7 Assists, 6 Digs
Megan Robins - 7/8 Serving, 2 ACES
Kaleith White - 7/11 Serving, 1 ACE, 2 Kills, 2 Digs



Photos by Nick Page

Above left: Dayton players showed full concentration during their match against DeSales last week. Above right: Dayton players Jenna Phillips (9) and Josilyn Fullerton celebrate a kill against DeSales.

Scully Castorena - 7/9 Serving, 3 ACES, 10 Assists, 1 Kill, 5 Digs
Tatumn Laughery - 2/2 Serving, 1 Dig

Dayton Travels to Pomeroy Tournament

POMEROY – Dayton

won three of its five best-of-three-sets matches on Saturday at the Pomeroy volleyball tournament.

Scores were:
Dayton Beat Genesee / 25-23, 21-25, 15-13
Dayton Lost to Prairie / 25-20, 26-27 Cap, 12-15
Dayton Beat Kamiah - 25-8, 25-13
Dayton Lost to Troy -

15-25, 21-25
Dayton Beat Orfino - 17-25, 17-25
Tournament stats:
Jenna Phillips - 46/53 Serving, 15 Aces, 41 Kills, 15 Blocks and 41 Digs
Josilyn Fullerton - 22/28 Serving, 4 Aces, 20 Kills, 7 Blocks, 9 Assists, 27 Digs
Mia Becker - 38/42

Serving, 3 Aces, 28 Digs
Hanna Becker - 20/24 Serving, 5 Aces, 32 Assists, 11 Kills, 5 Blocks, 26 Digs
Megan Robins - 26/27 Serving, 2 Aces, 5 Digs
Kaleigh White - 28/34 Serving, 3 Aces, 20 Kills, 2 Blocks 14 Digs
Scully Castorena - 9/23 Serving, 1 Ace, 10

Kills, 40 Assists, 21 Digs
Tatumn Laughery - 10/11 Serving, 25 Digs
Shaelyn Fortier - 6 digs, 4/4 Serving
Neylan Bryan - 1 Kill, 1/2 Serving
Dayton was to travel to Walla Walla Valley Academy on Tuesday, and then host Tri-Cities Prep on Thursday.

WAITSBURG CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

D7 League meet opener @ Wilbur Golf Course September 13th

- Emily Adams, 2nd with a time of 20.02
- Landon Callas, 9th with a time of 18.09
- Daltin Lambert, 67th with a time of 22.08
- Tom House, 76th with a time of 22.51
- Joe Leamy, with a time of 25.12

“Emily ran well. Paced herself, kept out in front of the pack of 49 other girls and trailing St. George’s Madison Ward,” said Waitsburg coach Ann Adams.

Seaport Invite-Beachview Park, Clarkston September 17th

- Emily Adams, 8th with a time of 19.38.73
- Landon Callas, 44th with a time of 17.52.40
- Skylar Wood, 80th with a time of 19.50.84
- Daltin Lambert, 93rd with a time of 21.24.95
- Tom House, 102nd with a time of 22.49.69
- Joe Leamy, 107th with a time of 23.44.81
- TJ Morrison, 112th with a time of 26.23.79

“Skylar Wood had his first race of the season,” said Adams. “It wasn’t his best time but a good start to the season.” Lambert, Adams said, “is starting to get the hang of XC, he was a challenge on the hill and finished well. He ran smart.”

MCC League Meet #1-Fort Walla Walla Park September 22nd

- Emily Adams, 1st with a time of 20.13.01
- Landon Callas, 3rd with a time of 18.06.36
- Daltin Lambert, 92nd with a time of 21.28.88
- Joe Leamy, 93rd with a time of 21.47.33
- Tom House, 94th with a time of 21.47.75
- TJ Morrison, 95th

“Emily ran well, out front alone but still ran strong and steady, pushing hard at the finish,” said coach Adams. “Landon ran very smart, taking on one runner at a time while moving his way up front,” the coach added.

Cornell Invite-Cornell XC course September 24th

- Emily Adams, 3rd with a season best time of 19.45.76.
 - Landon Callas, 30th with a time of 18.25.23
 - Skylar Wood, 83rd with a season best time of 19.58.99
 - Daltin Lambert, with a time of 20.57.65
 - Tom House, 151st with a time of 22.51.81
 - Joe Leamy, 156th with a time of 23.26.45
- “[Emily] was a tough competitor, ran super smart and used the uphill to her advantage,” said coach Adams. “She put a lot of pressure on the 2nd runner in the sprint to the finish. Excellent race for her.”

Lady Cards Beat Touchet in 5 Sets

TOUCHET – The Waitsburg volleyball team hit the road last week, traveling to Touchet on Sept. 20. The Lady Cardinals won a hard-fought in five sets, 25-19, 16-25, 18-25, 25-15, 16-14.

After falling behind three sets to two, Waitsburg rallied back to take the final two sets.

“Everyone played really well and battled back after getting behind 2 sets to 1,” said Waitsburg coach Angie Potts. “The girls have been working hard on learning to execute under pressure and being able stay relaxed when they’re behind or in a close match. Their determination to win was amazing.

“Taylor Hays started the winning run in the fifth set with solid serving while we were down 11-14,” Potts said. “Devon Harshman had a couple of big kills and a block. Chloe Pearson had a great night on defense and was solid for us in the back row.”

Game stats:

Taylor Jones 9 kills, 7 digs; Chloe Pearson 10 digs; Ariel Sandau 8 aces, 24 assists, 5 kills; Devon Harshman 16 kills, 3 blocks, 7 digs; Taylor Hays 7 aces, 12 digs.

WAITSBURG OVER RIVERSIDE IN THREE SETS

FINLEY – Waitsburg traveled to Riverside High on Sept. 22 and swept their match, 25-23, 25-20, 26-24.

“We played really well against Riverside and were able to make up for losing to them at home,” said coach Potts. “The girls were confident and relaxed the whole night. Despite the close scores, we never felt as though we weren’t in control of the match.”

Game stats:

Taylor Jones 3 kills; Chloe Pearson 3 digs; Ariel Sandau 5 aces, 8 digs, 9 assists; Timber Frohreich 2 aces; Devon Harshman 3 aces, 11 kills; Taylor Hays 4 kills, 3 digs.

UPCOMING SPORTING EVENTS

Dayton-Waitsburg Football

Friday: DW at Lyle-Wishram – 7 p.m.

Dayton Volleyball

Thursday: Tri-Cities Prep at Dayton – 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Dayton at Liberty Christian – 5 p.m.

Waitsburg Volleyball

Thursday: Waitsburg at Oaksdale – 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Waitsburg at Garfield-Palouse – 5 p.m.

Prescott Volleyball

Thursday: Garfield-Palouse at Prescott – 5 p.m.

Friday: Alumni Game – 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Prescott at St. John-Endicott – 5 p.m.

Waitsburg Cross-Country

Tuesday: D7 League Meet at Spokane

Dayton Soccer

Friday: Dayton at Riverside Christian – 4 p.m.

Saturday: Dayton at Priest River, Ida. – 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Irrigon at Dayton (homecoming) – 4 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 5: Prescott at Dayton – 4 p.m.

Prescott Soccer

Friday: Northwest Christian at Prescott – 3 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 5: Prescott at Dayton – 4 p.m.

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Thank you for supporting the Bulldogs

LEGAL NOTICES

Learn Local History at Frenchtown Rendezvous

WALLA WALLA – The annual Frenchtown Rendezvous will take place Oct. 8 at the Assumption Church Parish Hall (2098 E. Alder, Walla Walla) from 1-5 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and available online at tinyurl.com/frenchtownrv or by contacting any Frenchtown Historical Foundation board member.

The annual gathering of descendants of the French Canadian and Native American communities of the Inland Northwest is the principal fundraiser for the preservation and maintenance of the Frenchtown Historic Site.

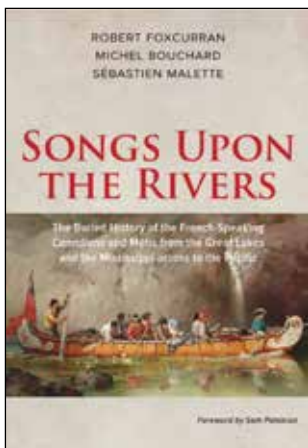
Michel Bouchard and Rob Foxcurran, authors of *Songs Upon the Rivers*, will provide the keynote address titled “Bridging Cultures, Bridging Continents: What the History of the Founders of Frenchtown can Teach Us About the Ties that Bound Communities in the Pacific Northwest and Beyond.”

A silent auction, history displays, coffee and cookies will be available from 1 – 4 p.m., with the keynote address at 4 p.m. A tri-tip steak dinner by Marty Bray will be held at 5 p.m., with beer and wine available for purchase. A Pendleton Woolen Mills “Shared Spirits” blanket will be raffled off.

All funds go toward maintenance, improvements and education outreach for the Frenchtown Historic Site. The site is located at 8364 Old Highway 12, eight miles west of Walla Walla, and features interpretive signage with family histories, burial records, information on the Oregon Trail, the fur trade, interactions between tribes and settlers, and more.

The Prince's Cabin, built in 1837 and believed to be the oldest existing cabin in Washington State, is located on the site. Over 4,000 volunteer hours went into the relocation and restoration of the cabin. The Saint Rose Cemetery at Frenchtown is the oldest Catholic cemetery in the valley.

To learn more about Frenchtown visit www.frenchtownwa.org. Frenchtown Rendezvous tickets are \$35 and may be purchased at the site or Waitsburg residents can contact Margie Benson at (509) 629-2988 for tickets. Tickets should be purchased by Oct. 6 to allow for an accurate dinner count.



Songs Upon the River author will deliver keynote during historical fundraiser.

PLANES - FROM PAGE 6

went flying with pilots in Ireland when he made a trip there. He and his wife attend an annual contest in Pennsylvania that he describes as “the world’s largest hobby family reunion.”

“Another thing I like about the hobby is the challenge of taking bits and pieces and making them into something that flies in the air under your control. With radio control you control it but you don’t feel it like with

control line. There is a kinetic attachment there,” he said.

“It’s a hobby you can escape into. It’s a great relaxer,” he said. “It’s also a great hobby for kids. It teaches manual skills, math skills, social skills, and athletic skills. It’s a great family hobby,” he added.

Just is a self-described promoter and says he is happy for the opportunity to bring people to Waitsburg for the week-

end. “Even if it’s only five people, that’s an additional X amount of dollars that wouldn’t have been here, otherwise,” he said.

Just says he would love community members to stop by the fairgrounds next weekend and check out the flights. For more information on control line flying or the Fly-A-Thon contact Joe Just at 337-6489.

LEGAL NOTICES (Continued)

same amendments described above that will be the subject of the Informational Public Meeting. This workshop meeting is open to the public but it is not a public hearing. No oral testimony will be taken and no decisions will be made at this workshop. Public hearings will be held at later dates by the Planning Commission and Board of County Commissioners for purpose of accepting oral public comment.

PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING INFORMATION

County Public Health and Legislative Building
314 West Main Street
2nd floor - Room 213
Walla Walla, WA
October 5, 2016 at 7:00 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information regarding this meeting, please contact Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner at 509-524-2620 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

Walla Walla County complies with ADA; reasonable accommodation provided with 3 days notice.

The Times
Sept. 29, 2016
9-29-a

No. 14-4-00199-0

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
In re the Estate of

OLIVE S. PRICE,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BAKER BOYER NATIONAL BANK by its duly

appointed Trust Officer, Bryan Ponti, as Personal Representative of the above-captioned estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the above Court the Final Report and Petition for Decree of Distribution, asking the court to approve the Report, distribute the property to the persons entitled thereto, and discharge the Personal Representative.

The Final Report and Petition for Decree of Distribution will be heard on October 24, 2016, at 9:30 a.m. in the courtroom of the Walla Walla County Superior Court, at which time and place any person interested in the above-captioned estate may appear and file objections to and contest the Final Report.

DATED this 26th day of September, 2016.

Kathy Martin, Clerk of the Court

By: /s/ Stacy Humphreys
Deputy

Attorney for Personal Representative:

MINNICK-HAYNER, P.S.
Steven C. Frol
P.O. Box 1757
249 West Alder
Walla Walla, WA 99362
(509) 527-3500

The Times
Sept. 29, 2016
9-29-b

16 4 00184 8 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
In re the Estate of

Billy D. Helfer,
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 by 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: 29 Sept. 2016 (Anticipated)

Personal Representative:
Leslie H. Bumgardner

Attorney for the Personal Representative: Michael E. de Grasse

Address for Mailing or Service: Michael E. de Grasse
P.O. Box 494
Walla Walla, WA 99361

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court Cause No. 16 4 00184 8

/s/ Leslie H. Bumgardner
Personal Representative

The Times
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, Oct. 13, 2016
9-29-c

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Mountain Apple-Oat Pancakes From Timberline Lodge

For the next few weeks, I am sharing recipes with apples, since we are into fall and they are abundant. This recipe is used quite a bit at our house, especially on a weekend morning when we have more time. We always make extra, but they rarely make it to the freezer. Personally, I like mine warmed in the microwave so they are still soft, but Joe likes them warmed in the toaster.



- ½ + cup rolled oats (not instant)**
- 2 cups pancake mix (we use the Snoqualmie brand)
- 2 TBSP sugar or honey
- ½ tsp cinnamon
- ½ tsp cardamom, ground
- 2 cups water
- ½ + cup apple, shredded

Combine apple and water in blender to chop/shred quickly. In medium bowl, combine rolled oats, pancake mix, sugar, and spices. (I would think if you are going to use honey, it should go in the blender with apples and water). Add ingredients together and stir until all above are mixed well.

The recipe suggests heat to be 325 degrees and to cook 2 + minutes or until bubbles break the surface, turn and cook other side until browned. It says to cook slowly as the sugar in the mix may cause it to burn easily.

My Notes:

**We use instant oatmeal and we find that’s not a problem. If you don’t have cardamom, I’m sure it will be fine, but pick some up when you get a chance. It does give it a unique flavor. Having a pancake griddle pan is nice so that you can cook quite a few at once. I like oil on the pan, personally, when I make them, not the non-stick spray. Joe often adds an egg for extra protein. I always put peanut butter on mine-for protein. (I thought everyone did).

Enjoy with your favorite topping, perhaps homemade applesauce (and peanut butter)

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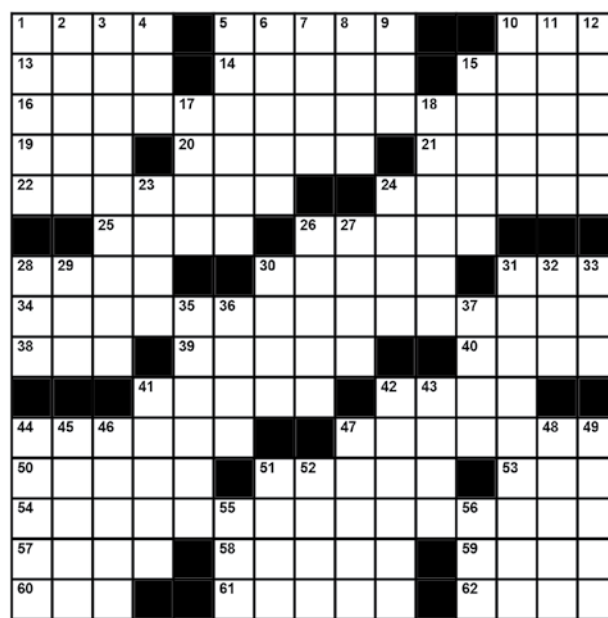
Cross

1. Sandwich bread
5. Mike holder
10. Trophy
13. C or B followers
14. Showing fear
15. Ancient market-places
16. Puzzling impressions
19. Overturn
20. Some are inert
21. Chips in
22. Regal
24. Slothful
25. Manipulates
26. Fountain orders
28. Earthenware pot
30. Angry looks: var.
31. ___ chi ch’uan
34. Deja vus, e.g.
38. Photographer Goldin
39. Sporting surprise
40. Fedora feature
41. Dull
42. Tournament passes
44. Come unglued
47. Be together
50. New Mexico’s state flower
51. Attack locale
53. Your and my
54. Unusual atmosphere
57. Frigg’s husband
58. Type of wrestling
59. Stallion’s mate
60. Cut
61. Torcher’s misdeed
62. Gravity-powered vehicle

Down

1. Deals
2. Indigenous Canadian
3. Tent material
4. Champ of 10/30/74
5. Peers
6. Not neat and clean
7. Bistro

Bizarre Bazaar by Myles Mellor



8. Barely manages, with “out”
9. Cataract site
10. 1,000 escudos
11. Prods
12. Out of style
15. Conclusion
17. S-shaped curve
18. Trendy
23. Peter, e.g.
24. Gumbo ingredient
26. Brooklyn’s ___ Island
27. Dethrone
28. Fess (up)
29. Meadow
30. Lacking
31. Twisted or turned
32. Blackbird
33. Doctrine: suffix
35. Fruit-bearing tree
36. Detect
37. Surefooted goat
41. Pie choice
42. Sweet treat
43. Himalayan legend
44. Disinfectant
45. Better
46. Money substitute
47. Band
48. Bolivian capital
49. In a fough spot
51. Alarm
52. Butts into
55. Fed. property manager
56. Printers’ widths

Last Week’s Solution



THE LAST PAGE

SALMON BAKE 2016



Photos by Dena Wood

Clockwise from top right: Glen Smith, Dan McKinley, and Neil Carpenter make their list and check it twice. Jason Kenney adds his special touch to the salmon. The Don Thomas Building is a full house.



Bruce Abbey calmly surveys the crowd before the serving begins. It's "duck and run" while the salmon is coming off the pit.

FAIRGROUNDS - FROM PAGE 1

modify that vision. But we've got to start somewhere," she said.

Friends of the Fairgrounds Committee Chair Lane Hill said the committee is not trying to "ram-rod anything," and appreciates all the community involvement it can get. Hill stressed that the equestrian center is one aspect of the master plan.

"We're just trying to get moving so we don't wait another year and have something else fall apart," Hill said.

Smith said they needed approval so that they could utilize the volunteers and skilled laborers, such as electrical and paint contractors, that had been lined up from the Walla Walla LDS church as part of an Oct. 22 Make a Difference work party.

"I think, realistically, we can aim for about 300 volunteers, which is 1200 man hours," Smith said. "If we're not going to approve the equestrian center I need to know, because we're going to have to redline a lot of this and probably send the church to another community, quite frankly."

The council asked if it would be possible to utilize the crew for basic clean-up, without making permanent changes at this time.

"There are a lot of great things to look at in the proposal, but it's a lot to buy into at this time," said council member Kevin House. "Anything the committee would be interested in doing in this north area that we could use the volunteer day for would be great, but as far as doing the whole thing, that's a lot right now."

Wood said she didn't want to invest resources in one part of the renovation without at least some guarantee that there would, at some point, be covered and outdoor riding arenas.

Mayor Dunn said that it wouldn't be possible to approve a document that is conceptual in nature and doesn't include necessary wording regarding legal situations, insurance, lease dollars, responsibility of the city, etc.

House moved that that the fairgrounds committee be encouraged to continue exploration along the lines they have been going, but that the council wait on a more specific fairgrounds master plan and fully support whatever can be done during the work day without making permanent changes to the facilities. The motion passed unanimously.

Dayton-Waitsburg YoungLife is holding its annual Banquet & Pie Auction

Join us
Sunday, Oct. 2
4 p.m. at
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Ranch



Events begin at 4 pm at the Running T Ranch
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The theme is: "Rootin' Tootin' Texas Sized Shindig...
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Thursday, October 6, 2016
5:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.

STARBUCK, WA
STARBUCK
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday, October 9, 2016
12:00 p.m. — 1:00 p.m.

WAITSBURG, WA
WAITSBURG PARK
Saturday, October 8, 2016
8:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, October 13, 2016
5:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:
COLUMBIA FAMILY CLINIC at 509-382-3200 / WAITSBURG CLINIC at 509-382-6311

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