



**DW Knocks Off White Swan, 56-24
League Showdown at Kittitas Friday**
Sports on Pages 8 & 9

Published
Since 1878

The Times

Thursday
October 20, 2016
Vol. 139 No. 33

www.waitsburgtimes.com

SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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**THIS
WEEK**

DAYTON



MARIJUANA

Dayton's city council prohibits medical marijuana cooperatives after public hearing.

(See Page 6)

WAITSBURG



LEADERSHIP

Waitsburg junior Kyle Martin attends leadership conference to learn about national security.

(Page 7)

SPORTS



VOLLEYBALL

Dayton girls are 7-1 in league play after four games last week, including sweep of DeSales Monday.

(See Page 8)

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- Sports.....8, 9
- Legals.....10



PRINCIPAL PRIDE



Photo by Michele Smith

Kudos for elementary school principal Pam Lindsley. Lindsley was nominated for the Scholastics Book Club's Principal of the Month award by the elementary school students, and will receive an e-card notification from them. October is National Principal's Month. Above: Elementary students Carli Martin and Jacob Sabin present a poster to Principal Lindsley.

Commissioners, Prosecutor Work Toward Agreement

PARTIES HOPE TO ESTABLISH TERMS FOR ACCEPTANCE OF VICTIM ADVOCACY GRANT, RESUMPTION OF PA SERVICES

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON— On Oct. 13, Columbia County Prosecuting Attorney Rea Culwell came before the Board of County Commissioners to pitch a fifth proposal for uses of an Office of Crime Victims Advocacy grant.

Following Culwell's presen-

tation, the BOCC conferred with their court-appointed attorney W. Dale Kamerrer, and in a letter to Culwell, dated Oct. 14, they reiterated, in part, their former stance allowing the use of OCVA grant monies to increase the deputy prosecuting attorney's salary and hours.

In that letter they also authorized Culwell's request to hire a legal assistant, for up to 40 hours per week, which will be at the 2016 wage rate, and is subject to any salary adjustments made by the board in the annual budgeting process for 2017.

The letter from the BOCC also says that the legal administrator's pay, which is currently an hourly rate of \$17.57, will be converted to salary in 2017 at the rate adopted by the board in their annual budgeting process.

The commissioners told Cul-

well that if any of the OCVA grant funds can be used for the cost of the additional hours, over the 35 hours worked by the legal assistant, or any 2017 increase, approved by the BOCC, in the salary of the DPA or the LA, they will approve the use of those funds.

The board went on to say that their agreement to the adjustments does not mean that they will not have to consider the effect of the cost of supporting the contract with the city of Dayton, following Culwell's refusal of her office to perform the prosecution services called for in their interlocal agreement with the city.

Culwell's response to the letter was mixed. She said she accepts the BOCC's partial approval of the OCVA spending plan, in that they are willing to approve a salary in-

PA - PAGE 6

MARC MAIURI IS NEW PE TEACHER

Touchet Valley native takes over for Jeff Bartlow at Waitsburg schools

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg school district physical education teacher Marc Maiuri says he is enjoying his return to full-time teaching and appreciates the community support he has received so far.

Maiuri was hired on short notice in September when long-time Waitsburg physical education teacher and coach, Jeff Bartlow, accepted a counseling position at Pioneer Middle School in Walla Walla.

Maiuri brings with him a lifetime of coaching and physical education experience. He was raised in the Touchet Valley and is a DeSales graduate. He earned his two-year degree at Walla Walla Community College, where he also played on the football team.

He earned his bachelor's degree in physical education and his teaching certificate, with endorsements in social studies, health and history, at Central

Washington University. While there, he played on the offensive line for the Wildcats football team.

Following his graduation from Central, Maiuri taught part-time here in the valley before taking a full-time position teaching physical education at Gar-Pal high school. He then coached college football for the University of Montana Western in Dillon, Mont. for two years. While there, he took the opportunity to earn his master's degree in sports marketing and management from UMW.

Maiuri then taught high school physical education and coached football at Auburn/Riverside, a 4A school, until he and his wife decided to move back to the Touchet Valley to raise their family in 2003.

Today, the 46-year-old lives with his wife in the



Marc Maiuri

MAIURI - PAGE 12

WAITSBURG SAYS NO TO ATVS ON CITY STREETS

Council members have no issue with "intermittent, infrequent" use

By Dena Wood
THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – An ordinance regulating the use of all-terrain vehicles on Waitsburg streets was rejected at the city's Oct. 12 council meeting in order to let state statutes prevail.

City Manager Randy Hinchliffe presented an ordinance to the council that would allow ATV use on city streets with a speed limit of 25 mph or less. The ATVs would have to comply fully with state laws, meaning they must be registered, operated by licensed drivers, and have proper turn signals, lights, and seat belts.

The intent of the ordinance was to limit excess noise and discourage individuals from operating the vehicles in an unsafe manner, especially those buzzing down city streets late at night.

Council member KC Kuykendall said that ATVs on city streets are already illegal by default according to state code.

"All this does, in my opinion, is let everybody know that once you drive an ATV, that within these restrictions, they're legal. I don't know how that cannot increase traffic," he said. "Does the fact that they have seatbelts and lights make it more desirable to have ATVs running up and down the street?" he asked.

Several council members questioned whether or not law enforcement officials would be able or willing to enforce the ordinance even if it was approved.

Council members asked about the possibility of writing an ordinance that would allow incidental use such as hauling feed to animals or moving yard equipment.

"Kevin (House) uses them to go to various buildings in town. That would put a stop to him and he wouldn't be able to do that anymore. Or Jim (Davison) trying to feed his horses. Or Colter's (Mohny) not able to spray at the school because he's got an ATV hooked up to a sprayer. That's not being fair to them," said Mayor Marty Dunn.

"I think what we're all collectively saying is the

ATV - PAGE 5

Obituaries appear on Page 11

Touchet Valley Weather

Oct. 19, 2016

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday Mostly Sunny High: 60 Low: 44	Thursday Partly Cloudy High: 64 Low: 47	Friday Mostly Sunny High: 64 Low: 43	Saturday Partly Cloudy High: 62 Low: 42	Sunday Mostly Sunny High: 59 Low: 38	Monday Partly Cloudy High: 60 Low: 41	Tuesday Partly Cloudy High: 64 Low: 42

<h4>Weather Trivia</h4> <p>What is the name of high, dense clouds that bring steady rainfall?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Answers: Altostratus</p>	<h4>Local Almanac Last Week</h4> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>Day</th> <th>High</th> <th>Low</th> <th>Normals</th> <th>Precip</th> <th>Precipitation</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Monday</td> <td>60</td> <td>42</td> <td>69/45</td> <td>0.01"</td> <td>0.61"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tuesday</td> <td>58</td> <td>39</td> <td>68/45</td> <td>0.00"</td> <td>0.36"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wednesday</td> <td>58</td> <td>35</td> <td>68/45</td> <td>0.00"</td> <td>+0.25"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Thursday</td> <td>66</td> <td>45</td> <td>68/44</td> <td>0.37"</td> <td>-53.4°</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Friday</td> <td>68</td> <td>50</td> <td>67/44</td> <td>0.05"</td> <td>-56.0°</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Saturday</td> <td>63</td> <td>49</td> <td>67/44</td> <td>0.14"</td> <td>-2.6°</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sunday</td> <td>64</td> <td>50</td> <td>66/44</td> <td>0.04"</td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Data as reported from Walla Walla</p>	Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation	Monday	60	42	69/45	0.01"	0.61"	Tuesday	58	39	68/45	0.00"	0.36"	Wednesday	58	35	68/45	0.00"	+0.25"	Thursday	66	45	68/44	0.37"	-53.4°	Friday	68	50	67/44	0.05"	-56.0°	Saturday	63	49	67/44	0.14"	-2.6°	Sunday	64	50	66/44	0.04"	
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<h4>Weather History</h4> <p>Oct. 19, 1844 - The famous "Lower Great Lakes Storm" occurred. Southwesterly winds were at hurricane force for five hours, driving lake waters into downtown Buffalo, N.Y. The storm drowned 200 people.</p>	<h4>Sun/Moon Chart This Week</h4> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Day</th> <th>Sunrise</th> <th>Sunset</th> <th>Moonrise</th> <th>Moonset</th> <th></th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td rowspan="3" style="text-align: center;">Last 10/22</td> <td>Wednesday</td> <td>7:17 a.m.</td> <td>5:57 p.m.</td> <td>9:08 p.m.</td> <td>11:22 a.m.</td> <td rowspan="3" style="text-align: center;">First 11/7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Thursday</td> <td>7:18 a.m.</td> <td>5:55 p.m.</td> <td>10:04 p.m.</td> <td>12:26 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Friday</td> <td>7:20 a.m.</td> <td>5:53 p.m.</td> <td>11:05 p.m.</td> <td>1:21 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td rowspan="3" style="text-align: center;">New 10/30</td> <td>Saturday</td> <td>7:21 a.m.</td> <td>5:52 p.m.</td> <td>No Rise</td> <td>2:08 p.m.</td> <td rowspan="3" style="text-align: center;">Full 11/14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sunday</td> <td>7:22 a.m.</td> <td>5:50 p.m.</td> <td>12:08 a.m.</td> <td>2:47 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Monday</td> <td>7:24 a.m.</td> <td>5:48 p.m.</td> <td>1:11 a.m.</td> <td>3:22 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Tuesday</td> <td>7:25 a.m.</td> <td>5:47 p.m.</td> <td>2:14 a.m.</td> <td>3:52 p.m.</td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset		Last 10/22	Wednesday	7:17 a.m.	5:57 p.m.	9:08 p.m.	11:22 a.m.	First 11/7	Thursday	7:18 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	10:04 p.m.	12:26 p.m.	Friday	7:20 a.m.	5:53 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	1:21 p.m.	New 10/30	Saturday	7:21 a.m.	5:52 p.m.	No Rise	2:08 p.m.	Full 11/14	Sunday	7:22 a.m.	5:50 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	2:47 p.m.	Monday	7:24 a.m.	5:48 p.m.	1:11 a.m.	3:22 p.m.		Tuesday	7:25 a.m.	5:47 p.m.	2:14 a.m.	3:52 p.m.	
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Ten Years Ago
October 26, 2006

Jeremy Nichols may not have won one of four \$5,000 scholarships offered by Qwest, but being a runner up wasn't too bad. Nichols, the son of Jeff and Dawn Nichols of Waitsburg, was honored in a half-time ceremony on the field at Qwest Field last Sunday.

The Waitsburg Order of Eastern Star honored Tom Baker, Grand Representative to Wisconsin, with an Honor Night Monday, October 2, 2006 at the lodge in Waitsburg. Baker was appointed by Washington Grand Worthy Matron Marilyn Hoots to represent Washington to Wisconsin this year, and true to form, Baker got all cheesy about it.

The Waitsburg Little Giants football team beat an undefeated team to advance to the 2006 Walla Walla Youth Football League Super Bowl. . . "These guys have grown unbelievably," said Coach Perry Dozier," compared to last year when we never got a first down the entire season."

Twenty-Five Years Ago
October 24, 1991

Prescott aviator Tom Archer, a 1970 graduate of Waitsburg High School, returned Tuesday from almost four days of dropping thousands of gallons of water on a fire burning north of Spokane.

No humdrum summer job for Rod Estes, a '76 Wait-Hi grad. The 33-year-old Estes spent four months as a "smoke jumper" – a firefighter who parachutes from a low-flying airplane and lands near fires for the U.S. Forest Service.

The 34 members of Waitsburg's Saddles 'n Spurs, have the good fortune to have a hardworking and dedicated leader like Karen Mohny. Karen has started from scratch and in two years has made this 4-H horse club one of the most active and enthusiastic groups in the area.

Marshal's Memo from Tom Longo's reports: Man drinking and woman calls marshal because "she was tired of him." Marshal explains there is nothing he can do. Tells couple they should act more mature.

Fifty Years Ago
October 20, 1966

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kenney of Waitsburg were recognized as 1966 Mr. and Mrs. Conservation Farmers by the Columbia County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Photo caption: Freshman slave prospect Eddie Sickles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sickles, goes on the auction block during last Saturday's sale. If our memory serves us correctly, Ed was bought by Tom Richardson, who probably put him to work watching the afternoon TV football game. Save up your pennies, kiddies, and next year you can have a slave of your very own! Auctioneer is Mike (Jungle Jim) Hubbard, Lana Henze and Sandy Lambert are helping him.

Closing notice: Waitsburg merchants will close their stores Friday afternoon, Oct. 21, from 1:45 to 4 p.m. for the Cardinal-DeSales football game.

Seventy-Five Years Ago
October 24, 1941

A simple home wedding was chosen by Miss Maxine Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, when she became the bride of John Cecil of Walla Walla.

The starting line-up for the game Friday with Pomeroy will be Don Wills, Kenneth Hays, Gordon Arthurs, Wayne DeWitt, Dave Roberts, Glen Hofer, Andrew Weir, Earl Cusick, Dorne Hall, Earl Arthurs and Richard Wolfe.

Waitsburg has the honor of being host Friday to several hundred members of the American Legion and the Womens' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Albert Land entertained Wednesday at a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Bert Hillis winning high card score.

One Hundred Years Ago
October 26, 1956

Little League baseball players and their fathers were honored at the Commercial Club meeting Tuesday night.

Vice President Richard Nixon will be in Walla Walla on Friday Oct. 26, as one of three scheduled stops in the Pacific Northwest.

Dan Wood is home on a 30-day leave from Camp Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zuger and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jones of Yakima attended the homecoming game at Whitman where the Jones' daughter, Erma Lou, was homecoming queen.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago
October 27, 1916

A regular Indian summer prevails on Jasper Mountain, instead of cold, rainy weather of former falls. The farmers are cheerfully digging spuds, filling barns and hauling grain.

Waitsburg sent her full quota of visitors to the three days' Harvest Festival in Walla Walla last week. Especially was this true at the night doings. The State Highway was covered with a long procession of automobiles.

Wednesday, Oct. 18th marked the 61st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Wickersham, honored pioneers of this city.

Mary Pickford in "Little Pal," a story of the Alaskan gold fields, is playing at the local theatre.

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

NEWS BRIEF

20

Waitsburg Commercial Club
Fancy Treasures/Nothing New Lodging (214 Main) 8 a.m.

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

Waitsburg Resource Center

106 Preston Avenue
2-4 p.m.

Columbia County Fair Board
Fairgrounds Youth Building 5:30 p.m.
Special meeting to set values of fair premiums.

Dayton Writer's Group
Delany Building - Dayton Memorial Library 6:30 p.m.

Waitsburg Friends of the Fairgrounds
Ten Ton Press (216 Main) 6:30 p.m.
The public is welcome to attend.

Waitsburg Celebration Days Committee
Waitsburg Business Center 6 p.m.
Anyone interested in helping with Celebration Days is encouraged to attend.

the day prior

Wooten Floodplain Meeting
Columbia County Fairgrounds Youth Building 4-6 p.m.

26

Dayton Historic Preservation Meeting
City Hall 6 p.m.

Mass Band & Choir
Waitsburg High School 6:30 p.m.
Adults \$4, students \$3, families \$10.

27

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

Waitsburg Resource Center
106 Preston Avenue 2-4 p.m.

Prescott School Board
Board Room 6 p.m.

22

Waitsburg Resource Center
106 Preston Avenue 9-11 a.m.
The Center provides food and resources to families in the Waitsburg and Prescott School Districts.

Karaoke
The Tuxedo Bar & Grill (Prescott) 8 p.m.

24

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



- Breakfast listed first.
Fruits & vegetables, non-fat chocolate milk and 1% white milk are offered with every meal.
- 21: Pancake on a Stick; Mozzarella Cheese Sticks, Marinara Sauce
 - 24: Scrambled Eggs; BBQ Pulled Pork, Baked Beans
 - 25: Biscuit & Gravy; Chicken Caesar Wrap, Cucumbers
 - 26: Cinnamon Roll; Baked Potato Bar
 - 27: Breakfast Pizza; Chicken Quesadilla, Pepper Strips

Brought to you courtesy of
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Walla Walla, 525-4110

25

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

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Sun, Oct. 16 - 3 & 7:30
Tue, Oct. 18 - 7:30

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HIGH SCHOOL MASS BAND AND CHOIR AT WAITSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

WAITSBURG - Hordes of high school musicians will descend on Waitsburg High School on Wed., Oct. 26, to play and sing at HS MASS!

Schools from Touchet to Asotin, to Garfield and Palouse, to Prescott and Dayton - a dozen schools in all - will send their talent to join in a MASSive rehearsal and concert. The groups have chosen and rehearsed some amazing songs, and will put together one mighty band and choir to perform them under expert direction.

This year's conductors are Glen Mitchell, retired director of Walla Walla High School Bands, and David Wright, retired director of Kamiakin High School Choirs. Both are celebrated and respected for their excellent careers.

The MASS Choir will perform "Exultate Domino" by Spevacek, "The Road not Taken" by Klouse, and the hilarious medley from "Little Shop of Horrors." The MASS Band (over 200 strong!) will play "Fire Dance" by Shaffer, "Orion's Last Battle" by McBride, and a dynamic song about flying, "Into the Clouds!"

Admission for adults is \$4, students \$3, and the whole family for just \$10. The choir starts at 6:30.

BIRTHDAYS

- October 21:** Pearl Bickelhaupt, Steve Ahler.
- October 22:** Sofia Mercado, Gary Greenwell, Donna Hempel, Tom Archer, Holly Kinart, Susan Duckworth.
- October 23:** Tim (TJ) Hofer, Dana Demaris, Cherie Hinchliff, Tom Richardson.
- October 24:** Selina Mercado, Tyler Linderoth, Janet Anderson, Betty Elder, Ramona Clark, Caitlin Durkee.
- October 25:** Judy Skillings, Jacqueline Glover, Jody Peck, Christine Penner, Debbie Moore, Alfred Ritter, Al Peters, Lizzette Crawford.
- October 26:** Paul Wolfe, Ed Bird, Payton Ng, Dick Buerstatte, Dennis Averill, Jackie Brock, Daniel Pettichord, Jason Delp.
- October 27:** Warren Talbott, Nichole Zuger, Rod Bailey III, Quincy Larsen.

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How Not to Pick a High-Court Judge

By the Washington Post Editorial Board

"I have very clear views about what I want to see to kind of change the balance on the Supreme Court," Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton said during the second presidential debate. "I would want to see the Supreme Court reverse Citizens United," she explained, while her Republican rival, Donald Trump, favors judges who would "reverse Roe v. Wade and reverse marriage equality," she said. Clinton's emphasis on appointing judges who will rule in specific ways on particular issues echoed her earlier statement that, "I do have a litmus test, I have a bunch of litmus tests, because the next president could get as many as three appointments."

Perhaps Clinton is simply stating the obvious: She would prefer to appoint judges who would rule the way she would like them to rule on specific, hot-button issues. But her candor is not costless, and the attitude it represents should not be accepted as normal. As a potential president, Clinton should have more respect for the independence and dignity of the judiciary as a co-equal but non-political branch of government.

Selecting judges is not just policy-making through other means - or, at least, it should not be. Every step closer to accepting ideological litmus tests developed in the heat of political campaigns as the basis for judicial selections - every step toward putting court rulings to a vote - erodes the foundations of the judicial branch. What are those foundations? That judges will come to every case with fairness, that they will be modest in their application of the law, that they are not legislators, that the facts of particular cases, not pre-announced ideological commitments, will guide them. These are among the considerations justifying the expectation that judges recuse themselves when their impartiality is in doubt.

Yes, some states have direct judicial elections. This is a flaw, not a feature, of the country's criminal justice system, as the increasing politicization of judicial elections around the country suggests. And, yes, Trump has been worse. He set a terrible precedent when he released a list of people he might appoint to the bench, essentially making them part of the campaign. But that does not change the fact that Clinton should know better.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

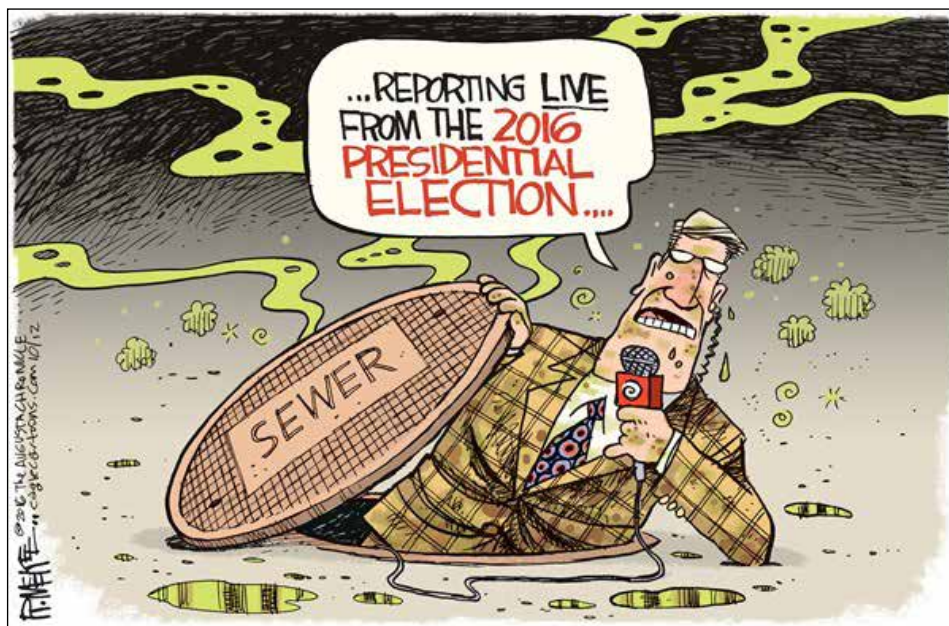
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The End of Trump Won't End the GOP's Problems

By Bruce Bartlett, Special to the Washington Post

Last year, I wrote an article calling Donald Trump a godsend for moderate Republicans. Trump, I predicted, would lose so spectacularly that the GOP would be forced to transform itself, surrendering its mindless obstructionism, science denial, xenophobia and plutocracy. After a purge like that, the party would finally be able to compete in future national elections.

I was wrong. I now see that Trump's candidacy has exacerbated the Republican Party's weaknesses, alienating minorities, fracturing the base and stunting smart policy development. The party's structural problems are so severe that reform is impossible. Even if Trump loses and the GOP races to forget him, the party is doomed. And very few of our leaders seem to care.

In the short run, it will be easy for Republicans to convince themselves that nothing needs to change. The establishment believes that Trump is an anomaly, an aberration. GOP leaders think the party's next nominee will be a more typical politician who knows the issues, has well-developed debating skills and who will appeal to the elite and the Trumpkins. Someone like John Kasich or Marco Rubio.

Many leaders also assume that Hillary Clinton is an automatic one-term. They think she's incompetent, scandal-ridden and hell-bent on destroying the economy. They know, too, that neither party has held the White House for more than three terms in the post-World War II era.

But Clinton's chances of being re-elected in 2020 are better than Republicans think. Already, Democrats have a virtual lock on 18 states, giving them an almost automatic 242 electoral votes. States such as Virginia, Colorado and Florida routinely vote Democratic, too.

Additionally, the Republican Party will have to contend with the Trump constituency, which will remain a powerful force in the presidential primaries (fueled, perhaps, by a Trump cable channel). White nationalists will continue to back racist candidates, alienating minority voters. It's not hard to imagine another cycle with 17 candidates vying for the nomination. If that comes to pass, someone could win the primary race with less than half the vote, as Trump did. It could well be a candidate unpopular with mainstream conservatives. Even if not, it's hard to imagine Republicans unifying around a consensus candidate.

If Clinton wins a second term, major progressive change becomes possible. Sixteen years of Democratic presidents will give the Supreme Court a solid liberal majority, making electoral reform doable. Restrictions on campaign contributions and gerrymandering could emerge, making it harder to draw dis-

tricts that reliably swing one way or the other. If Democrats put resources into state legislative races, they may be able to undercut GOP gerrymandering after the 2020 census. The practice gives Republicans more seats than their share of the aggregate House vote - in 2014 they earned 51 percent of the vote but 57 percent of the seats.

By 2022, it's possible that Democrats will control Congress and gridlock will be broken. Once that happens, the federal government will be able to tackle major issues. The constant Republican demands for budget cuts, tax cuts and deregulation won't be the starting points for all policy discussion. We could see fundamental tax reform that raises rates for the rich and multinational corporations, meaningful measures to address climate change, fresh funding for crumbling infrastructure, and a public option for the Affordable Care Act. These measures, which I support, are popular with Americans. Their passage will bring more voters into the Democratic fold.

These policies will, of course, be opposed by Republicans (even those who know better) because the GOP's Trump/tea party wing will control the nominating and primary process for years to come, dooming any leader or lawmaker who compromises with Democrats.

At this point, corporations and lobbyists will have to work almost exclusively with the Democratic Party to have a seat at the policy table. Even the billionaires who now provide the oil that keeps the GOP machine lubricated may decide that if they can't have tax cuts, they should try to carve out special breaks for themselves. To do so, they may start funding friendly Democratic candidates and campaigns. As former U.S. deputy Treasury secretary Roger Altman showed recently in the Financial Times, businesspeople are already flocking to Clinton, and to Democrats more broadly.

Deprived of funding and business support, the national GOP will shrivel to what the party has become in California - irrelevant politically and unable to win outside its wealthy, right-wing enclaves. Republicans hold just 35 percent of the California Senate and Assembly, and have no hope of regaining the governor's mansion or U.S. Senate seats. Virtually all debate about policy takes place among the Democratic Party's strong factions. Everyone who matters is a Democrat.

Eventually, of course, Democrats will become corrupt, will overreach or will bear the blame for things beyond their control, like a recession. They may foolishly nominate someone too far left for the country, giving a Republican another shot at the White House. A strong leader could change the GOP's trajectory, like Dwight Eisenhower did after five straight Republican presiden-

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Letters Welcome

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

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

We reserve the right to decline to publish any letter that we deem inappropriate for our readership.

LETTERS

SUPPORT URGED FOR TODD KIMBALL

Dear Editor,

Todd Kimball has shown in several ways that he has the ability, determination, and leadership skills to be the next Walla Walla county commissioner for District 2.

On top of his career as a CPA as well as a respected local farmer, Todd also serves by staying involved as a board member to various companies and local groups. From the Walla Walla conservation district board, to his most recent membership as a chairman for Northwest Grain Growers, he truly cares about every aspect concerning our county.

Over the past two decades, Todd has also donated much of his spare time to a place where it all started, DeSales High School. From volunteering at the annual Sausage Fest to sitting court side calling out the 2-3 zone as a former boys basketball coach, Todd is active in all aspects of his former high school. He also has enjoyed coaching other teams for the AAU basketball league as well as with the Walla Walla valley little league baseball association.

As a lifelong friend of Todd and the entire Kimball family, I know he will give 100% dedication as our county commissioner. His entire family has truly embraced this community.

His smooth character and personable demeanor are what make him such a down-to-earth candidate. He is someone who not only understands rural issues, but is also fully parallel with urban views. I, as well as The Walla Walla Union Bulletin, fully endorse Todd's candidacy.

Please join me in voting on November 7th for Todd Kimball for District 2 county commissioner.

Greg Ferrel
Walla Walla

Dear Editor,

I am supporting Todd Kimball as the next District 2 County Commissioner to maintain a board of diversified knowledge and experience.

Todd is a farm manager and a sixth generation steward of the land. His previous involvement as past president of both the Northwest Grain Growers and the Walla Walla County Conservation District as well as past treasurer of the Blue Mountain Land Trust serves as a solid foundation for many land use, water, economic and overall issues significant to Walla Walla County. His rural life experience and agricultural knowledge are key components in representing our largest tax base, agriculture and its related businesses.

As a certified public accountant, his financial knowledge offers expertise in one of the primary and most difficult responsibilities of a board of county commissioners, the management of a multifaceted, multimillion dollar budget which includes balancing an increased demand for services, less revenue to perform services and an ever increasing cost of doing business.

I am confident that as a lifelong resident and seasoned volunteer in our community, Todd will work to preserve our values, customs and cultures.

Please keep the Board of County Commissioners representing all of the interests of our valley and join me in voting for Todd Kimball, Walla Walla County Commissioner, District 2.

Pam Ray
Walla Walla

KIDS DESERVE IMPROVED SCHOOLS

Dear Editor,

Spence Rogers, a noted educational consultant, says "OUR KIDS DESERVE WHATEVER IT TAKES!" And, some of 'whatever it takes' is being placed before you, the patrons of the Waitsburg School District, in the form of a \$3.8 million Capital Projects Bond election on November 8.

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

LETTERS (cont.)

Whatever it takes includes providing the best classroom environment possible through air conditioned classrooms which not only provide consistent, stable temperatures but also quieter learning spaces. Our kids and our community deserve a well-equipped, energy efficient kitchen that can provide student meals year round as well as being available to support community based activities and events. The District's athletic fields have provided our community with many hours of exciting sports and other activities. A new field house would be a source of great pride as we provide for the comfort of those who participate in and attend these events, as well as for the safety of equipment and supplies.

Providing what our kids deserve today will benefit more than just our students. Your "YES" vote for the Waitsburg School District's Capital Projects Bond will send the message to our students, our community, our region that OUR KIDS - AND OUR COMMUNITY - ARE WORTH WHATEVER IT TAKES!

Carol Clarke
Waitsburg

POST - FROM P.4

Of course politics sometimes intrudes into judging, and judges have different points of view. This unremarkable insight does not suggest that Americans should surrender to cynicism. It poses a challenge to limit the degree to which it is true. Standards in this realm start at the top. Presidents select-

ing judges should do so based on legal qualifications, intelligence, a record of even-handedness and, at most, general questions about judicial philosophy. The Senate should set similar guidelines for itself as it considers presidential nominees. The candidates are making that harder this year, not easier.

BARTLETT - FROM P.4

tial losses from 1932 to 1948. He put the party, as conservative then as it is today (just read the 1952 platform) on a more moderate, technocratic path that continued for a quarter-century through Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. A leader like Eisenhower might help right the GOP, attracting moderate voters and enhancing the party's crossover appeal.

When I began criticizing the GOP for pandering to populists and extremists, I was largely alone. But now, longtime Republican luminaries, including John McCain's 2008 campaign manager, Steve Schmidt, and Washington Post columnist George Will, share my perspective. Many, such as Josh Barro, a columnist for Business Insider, have virtually washed their hands of the party, viewing the intellectual rot as terminal.

Of course, the conservative era that lasted from 1994 to 2016 will leave behind legacies - some court decisions and legislative policies, such as aggressive tax cuts and a focus on deficit reduction, will be hard to reverse. But by and large, the right will cease being the obstacle to progress that it has been. Democrats will have to follow through with policy actions and political organizing at the state and local levels if they hope to see a long-term period in power. Still, the ground is being plowed and a brighter future - one without gridlock, when one major party can enact sweeping change - is visible on the horizon.

Because of the way our government is set up, the United States will probably always have two parties. But it is not foreordained that the GOP will be the center-right party. It could go the way of the Whigs

or Canada's Conservative Party in 1993 and literally disappear, or it could reconstitute itself so radically that it bears little resemblance to the Republican Party of today. One thing, however, is certain: A party that cannot capture the White House cannot survive.

Bruce Bartlett has worked for Republicans Ron Paul, Jack Kemp, Ronald Reagan, for whom he was a domestic policy adviser, and George H.W. Bush. He is the author of "Wrong on Race: The Democratic Party's Buried Past."

NEWS BRIEFS

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING CHANGES

WAITSBURG - The Waitsburg Commercial Club will meet Thurs. Oct. 20 at 8 a.m. at Fancy Treasures/Nothing New Lodging, located at 214 Main Street. Owner/Manager Melanie Wilkinson will showcase her business, business history, and trends.

This will help Commercial Club kick off the "Follow Me to Waitsburg" promotion for 2016-17. Agenda items include a discussion of Oct. 22 Make a Difference Day and planning for Hometown Christmas.

The Commercial Club Executive Board has decided to go with non-meal formats for future meetings to eliminate the need to RSVP and meal guarantees that cost the club money that could be otherwise used for promotional efforts.

Business Cupertino (business around the clock) will be the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. for wine and cheese at Commercial Club member locations and the third Thursday of each month at 8 a.m. for coffee and pastries at Commercial Club member locations.

D.A.R.E. SPAGHETTI FEED FUNDRAISER

WALLA WALLA - D.A.R.E. will hold its annual Halloween Spaghetti Feed Fundraiser at Bacon and Eggs (57 E. Main) on Oct. 31 from 4-7 p.m. The dinner is \$5/person or \$20 for a family of six. All proceeds benefit the D.A.R.E. program.

"To go" orders are available. Dinner includes: Frankenstein's Spaghetti, Spooky Salad, Beastly Bread, Ghostly Soda.

WOOTEN FLOODPLAIN MEETING

DAYTON - The WDFW will host a public meeting to provide progress updates on implementation actions to improve conditions within the Tucannon River floodplain from 4-6 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the Columbia County Fairgrounds Youth Building.

The Floodplain Management Plan focuses on improving the Tucannon lakes, restoring and enhancing habitat in the floodplain, burying the powerline between the Tucannon Fish Hatchery and Camp Wooten, and relocating the campgrounds out of the floodplain (which has already been completed.)

FREE PROSTATE SCREENING

WALLA WALLA - A free prostate screening clinic will be held Oct. 27 from 5-7 p.m. at the Providence St. Mary Regional Cancer Center at the corner of Seventh Ave. and Willow St. in Walla Walla.

Urologists Dr. John Sislow and Dr. David Hutton will offer the screening for men aged 50 and over, and for younger men with a father or brother who has had prostate cancer or who are at a higher risk for prostate cancer do to other factors. The digital rectal exam is free. Prostate specific antigen tests (a blood test) are available for an additional \$20 for those who request them.

Appointments are required and may be made by calling (509) 897-5700. There are 48 spots available and preference will be given to those who would otherwise not be able to afford a screening. Patients of Dr. Sislow or Dr. Hutton and those currently being seen for prostate cancer are not eligible.

ATV - FROM PAGE 1

RZR's and the all-terrain high performance vehicles with kids hanging off the back of them and kids under the age of 18 years old driving them is a big concern," he added.

Kuykendall said he didn't even care which kind of ATV a person is using if they're just going

eight miles per hour for a couple of blocks to do a chore as long as it was incidental and intermittent and they weren't driving up and down the streets without purpose.

"Frankly, this is a waste of time to me. It's a moot point. I don't think you'll ever find anyone to enforce it," said council

member Kevin House.

City attorney Jared Hawkins agreed that restrictions are nice, but that the information would have to be passed on to the sheriff's office.

"And they would have to be there to see the individual and be willing to write a ticket for that purpose," Dunn said.

"Writing an ordinance to duplicate what the state already has out there is a waste of time," he added.

Following significant discussion, the council voted unanimously to reject the ordinance and to talk with Sheriff Turner about enforcement when he presents his next update to the council.



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Coming to the Liberty Theater October 26

Jim Sporleder

Jim Sporleder retired in 2014 as Principal of Lincoln High School in Walla Walla. Under Jim's leadership, Lincoln High School became a "Trauma Informed" school, gaining national attention due to a dramatic drop in out of school suspensions, increased graduation rates and the number of students going on to post-secondary education. These dramatic changes at Lincoln caught the attention of Jamie Redford, who spent a year filming the documentary, Paper Tigers, which tells the Lincoln story. The documentary was released at the May 2015 Seattle International Film Festival and received positive reviews.

Jim is currently working as a trauma-informed coach/consultant as well as a trainer with the Children's Resilience Initiative, based in Walla Walla. His travels as a consultant, keynote speaker, presenter and trainer have taken him all over the United States.

Jim is married, and has three daughters and five granddaughters.

Wednesday, October 26, 7 p.m.

Presented by the Dayton Coalition for Youth & Families and DHS SHEO Club. For more information, contact Peggy Guttierrez at (509) 382-1511 or pguttierrez@columbiainet.com

GOODBYE SENECA BUILDING



Photo by Ken Graham
Demolition was well underway Monday at the former Seneca Activity Center, next to the county shop on the east end of Dayton. Columbia County took over ownership of the property earlier this year and will demolish most of the aging buildings there.

Dayton Council Has Packed Agenda

Council prohibits medical marijuana cooperatives after public hearing

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Last week's city council meeting agenda was so packed that the City Administrator Trina Cole, suggested holding council meetings twice a month, instead of just once a month.

On the council's agenda were five committee reports, various commission reports, nine ordinances and resolutions, public testimony about animal nuisance codes, a public right of way hearing, and a public hearing about prohibiting medical marijuana cooperatives in the city.

At the meeting Briana Fulbright, Events Coordinator for the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, reported on third quarter activities and expenditures for the chamber regarding tourism.

There was a bigger turnout for Dayton on Tour than last year, with retailers reporting better profits and foot traffic over last year's event. The Boldman House had 126 visitors, which is close

to their record, according to her report. "This is far better than we thought," Fulbright said.

Fulbright said that the chamber has been working on a survey to fine-tune marketing efforts and help businesses understand their out-of-town customers. There were 1,043 respondents to the survey, results of which should be available in two to three months. The survey results will help with the chamber's marketing efforts, Fulbright said.

Fulbright said the Alder Family Dental Business After Hours event in September drew around fifty people.

"That went really well," she said.

The next event for the chamber will be the awards banquet on Nov. 10, in the Pavilion at the County Fairgrounds, according to Councilwoman Kathy Berg.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said.

Dayton resident Carol Anderson spoke to the council about some animal nuisance issues in her neighborhood, and asked for an increase in animal control education. She said the current system is not working as well as it could be.

The Dog Park Committee is preparing to present their plan to the council in November, according to Planning Director Karen Scharer.

Also, it has been a record year for

building permits in the city, which are at 71, Sharer said.

"Total valuation is \$4.8 million. Take away the hospital and Seneca we are still at \$800,000. Last year it was \$400,000," Scharer said. "It tells you there's a lot of work on building permits," she added.

Councilwoman Christine Broughton said the Park Commission Board should be dissolved, due to a lack of public participation. "We can't get anybody to sign up for it, be involved in it," Broughton said.

An ordinance for that will be brought before council in the near future, Cole said.

Code Compliance Officer Clint Atteberry said he is currently working on RV compliance, and he has sent out around 20 letters this month, to start with.

Jim Costello, at the Public Works Department, said that installing pea gravel at the city park is almost finished. Costello said a prison crew is working on the river channel and cutting trees.

Cole said the Finance Committee has been working on the preliminary draft budget, and it will be made available for council members to finalize after the next budget meeting.

Mayor Craig George reported that the city is waiting to hear from the county about who they will provide to

the city for prosecuting services. A list of contract names is being submitted to the county by their attorney, he said.

The city council took action on the following ordinances and resolutions:

Public Hearing – Amending Ordinance No. 1864 and Title II, prohibiting medical marijuana cooperatives and amending marijuana definitions pursuant to RCW 36.70A.390, Chapter 69.50 RCW and Chapter 69.51A RCW.

The Planning Director explained that the ordinance's focus on marijuana cooperatives allowed for qualified patients. She said the state amended the law, revising some terminology taking out provisions relative to collective gardens for medical patients

As of July, the terminology refers to cooperatives, which could involve as many as four people growing at a residence, and having up to sixty plants. The municipal city code would need to be updated to reflect the new language, Scharer said.

The city has previously approved a ban on collective gardens, and the sale of medical marijuana, and recreational marijuana, Scharer added.

The Planning Commission is asking the city council if there has been a change of heart regarding the sale of

COUNCIL - PAGE 12

PA - FROM PAGE 1

crease for the legal administrator for 2017.

However, she said it is not acceptable for them to not approve an OCVA spending plan for 2016, or to not approve funds for training and implementation of InfoNet, a state required web-based data collection system.

Culwell said that the fiscal year for the grant runs from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017, and she said that about \$15,000 would be left on the table in Olympia.

"The taxpayers of Columbia County, particularly crime victims, deserve an answer as to why they refuse to bring that money into the community," Culwell said.

Speaking before the commissioners on Oct. 13, Culwell pointed out that RCW statutes allow for formal adoption by resolution of unanticipated federal or state funds, which are outside the budget that is fixed, and adopted in detail, by the board of county commissioners, for the ensuing fiscal year.

Culwell's latest proposal is that the money from the grant be used to increase the deputy PA's hours from thirty to forty, and to increase his work duties to include overseeing the PA Office's victim/witness program.

Culwell also proposed increasing the salary of the legal administrator, effective Jan. 1, 2017, to correspond with increasing duties of the position, including training and supervision of the legal assistant's victim/witness activities, and development and maintenance of InfoNet, which is a required web based data collection system.

Culwell asked for their approval to fill the vacant legal assistant position, and for an increase in salary for that position, effective Jan. 1, 2017, which would correspond with increasing work duties regarding InfoNet.

Raising salaries for the legal administrator and legal assistant fulfills the intent of the grant to "attract and retain" qualified victim/witness advocates, Culwell said at the meeting.

Culwell said she would like the additional funds available for the remainder of 2016 to be used to pay for overtime for the deputy PA and legal administrator. She said that when the legal assistant position is filled, grant funds can be rolled into the proposed increases in hours/salaries.

No overtime pay will be available through the grant after December 31, 2016, unless otherwise

agreed upon, she told them.

Culwell went on to say that filling the legal assistant position would allow her office to resume legal financial obligation collections and enforcement, court facilitator work, and more timely consideration and prosecution of county code violations, all of which were suspended by her office on Sept. 6.

Culwell said that because of the ongoing lawsuit with the City of Dayton, she cannot address, with specificity, the issues of city misdemeanor prosecutions, and that prosecuting in the name of the city could lead to a conflict of interest to her constitutional and statutory obligation to represent the county in all actions.

In making her plea to the commissioners, Culwell said, "I have addressed your concerns about not changing salaries in the middle of the year. So my suggestions are that the increase in salaries and hours take place Jan. 1."

"I think I have addressed your concerns about what if the grant goes away, with the promise that I will not seek replacement of the funds from county funds. I will sign a contract. My employees will sign a contract," Culwell said.

I have detailed in the memo, the additional work that's going to be required of all employees, and I can change their job descriptions so that they are official," Culwell added.

With regard to providing services to the city, Culwell said that, with a full staff, her office is "ready, willing, and able" to prosecute those misdemeanors occurring within city limits, and that prosecutions by her office would have to exclude city code violations.

"The best for the community is we bring this money in and get the information on InfoNet, and we don't lose out on this..." Culwell said.

When asked by Commissioner Merle Jackson what effect this would have on the city of Dayton's lawsuit against the county, Culwell told them, "I think you can look at this separate from the lawsuit, and bring the money in."

Earlier this year the state and federal government funding sources announced a policy to strengthen victim/witness assistance program activities, and all prosecuting attorney offices in Washington were awarded increases in state contribution for victim services beginning on July 1, 2016, through the Office of Crime Victims Advocacy. The contracts with the State increased money paid to Columbia County by \$30,825, according to Culwell.

In August the BOCC approved the following, par-

tial use, of monies from the OCVA grant:

Increasing the DPAs hours by five with a corresponding salary increase to reflect the additional five hours.

Hiring and training a new person, up to forty hours a week to replace the legal assistant, and setting that salary at \$17.57 per hour.

Allowing 5% to be used for administrative costs with audit expenses deducted from the grant.

The sticking point has been a disagreement about using money from the grant to increase the salary of the legal administrator, who is a county employee. The commissioners have stated that salary increases for county employees are reviewed during the budgeting process.

In an e-mail to the commissioners dated August 18, Culwell said that if her requests were not met by noon the following Thursday, she would not require the legal administrator to implement and comply with new OCVA database requirements and billing procedures, and billing would not be done for the first quarter of the OCVA grant, nor for the second quarter of the OCVA grant.

She also said legal financial obligation enforcement/collection for superior court, as well as the services of court facilitator, would no longer be performed, and that non-domestic violence or non-DUI/physical control cases, as well as city code violations, would no longer be prosecuted for the city.

The City of Dayton responded by filing a temporary restraining order against the county, the PA, and her office, requiring them to provide prosecutorial service to the city, as required by a decade-old interlocal agreement between the city and the county.

The city has recently withdrawn the TRO in hopes that a ninety-day cooling off period will allow the parties to reach workable solutions, and city attorney Quinn Plant has said that revising the interlocal agreement is under consideration.

At the Oct. 10 meeting of the Dayton City Council, Mayor Craig George said the city attorney is working on a list of suitable candidates to submit to the county, so that the city can continue to receive prosecutorial services as provided by the interlocal agreement.

On Oct. 14 the BOCC drafted a letter to the City of Dayton Mayor Craig George, notifying him of their intent to terminate the interlocal agreement, effective one year from the date of the letter, and agreed to begin negotiations with the city for a new interlocal agreement.

Trip Opens Student's Eyes About National Security

Waitsburg junior Kyle Martin hopes to one day become an FBI agent

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg High School junior Kyle Martin spent a week last month in Washington D.C. as a participant in the 2016 National Youth Leadership Forum (NYLF) for Security, Diplomacy, Intelligence and Defense. He says experience gave him a bigger picture of government and helped solidify his plans for the future.

NYLF is a career development opportunity that introduces students to firsthand experiences and career opportunities in national security and related fields. Over six days, students participate in specialized simulations dealing with current world issues, hear from top leaders and policy makers, and make site visits.

To be accepted into the program, Martin had to write a letter explaining his interest in diplomacy, intelligence, and defense. He wrote about the example of three key figures who dedicated their lives to serving and protecting our rights, families, and country.

Martin's grandfather, Davey Lee Weaver was awarded a Purple Heart in the Vietnam War, his father serves and protects as a corrections officer at the Washington State Penitentiary, and his grandfather, Wayne Pelley, served in the US Navy before serving 30 years as a police officer.

Martin said that when he joined the other 400 students from across the U.S., he expected the program to consist largely of touring Washington D.C. Instead, students dressed in office attire and were busy attending seminars, workshops, simulations, and tours from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day.

Martin and his colleagues heard talks from leaders such as Wade Townsend, US Homeland Security; Keith Alexander, Director of the National Security Agency; and Dan Miller with the Wounded Warrior Project, who served 29 years in the military.

Martin said one of his favorite exercises was a simulation in which they were tasked with preventing a drug lord from bringing drugs into the U.S. The large group was split up into areas of intelligence, diplomacy, media, defense, legislative, and executive.

Martin was with the intelligence group and chose the role of Director of the FBI. The multi-faceted simulation included everything from intelligence to budgeting to getting bills signed and passed. In the end, Martin said his team failed the task when an ICE agent accepted a \$50 million bribe to have them killed.

"It gave me a much bigger picture of what goes on behind the scenes and in the different areas of government. When you see something on TV or in the



media, you just see one little part of it," he said.

Martin did get to visit several places in D.C. including the White House, Pentagon, Arlington National Cemetery, several monuments, and several of the Smithsonian Museums. He said the White House was a lot smaller than what he expected it to be.

His favorite stop was at the International Spy Museum, which was "pretty intense." The museum had arranged a special simulation for the program participants in which they had to find a nuclear reactor. The task required finding hidden documents, finding a key, picking a safe, interrogating suspects and deciding whether or not to attack with military force.

"It was like being in a real spy movie. We ended up accomplishing our task, but they gave us a grade on it and we did really bad because we were so noisy," he said, laughing.

Martin said he left the program with a strong interest in pursuing a career as an FBI agent. He plans to gain five to seven years of criminal justice work experience in the military and then apply to the FBI.

Martin spent his summer working to raise funds for the trip, which he estimates cost approximately \$4,000. Donations from friends and family covered the rest.

Martin earned airfare by driving his grandfather, Skip Winchester, to Ohio, which was an adventure in itself. With only a learner's permit, Martin drove 700 miles the first day and 2,300 miles overall. Along the way the duo visited Mt. Rushmore, Devils Tower, Sturgis, S.D., Notre Dame College, and took in a Pirates game in Pittsburgh.

Martin said he highly recommends the NYLF program to any student interested in diplomacy, intelligence, or defense. In addition to gaining a broader understanding of government and intelligence, Martin said he made some incredible friendships.

Learn more about the NYLF National Security Forum at www.envisionexperience.com.



Photos Courtesy of Kyle Martin

Top: National Youth Leadership Forum participants dressed the part as they attended workshops and performed simulations each day during the conference.

Above: Kyle Martin enjoyed having some fun while seeing the sights around Washington D.C.

Council Considers Possible Utility Rate Increase

INFRASTRUCTURE NEEDS AND STATE REGULATIONS WILL MEAN FUTURE CAPITAL COSTS FOR WAITSBURG

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Crumbling terracotta sewer lines infiltrated by tree roots, brittle and cracking concrete asbestos water pipes, and leaks in watershed spring lines, are indicators that the city's water and sewer system is showing its age. City Manager Randy Hinchliffe suggested that the council consider a revision to the city's utility fees in order to begin preparing for "some pretty substantial water system needs."

Hinchliffe said the recent water line repair under the Touchet River Bridge as well as repairs to several leaks in the spring lines at the city's watershed caused the city to spend over \$20,000 in unanticipated repairs this year. He said there is another unfixable leak under the road at the watershed, but repairs will likely be deferred until the money and manpower to fix it are available.

Hinchliffe said thousands of

feet of crumbling terracotta sewer line, running throughout the city, needs to be either replaced or re-lined. The city is working through a 20-item water system priority list developed by Anderson-Perry engineers and has currently completed the first four items.

Hinchliffe also told the council that new state regulations give the city two years to formulate a plan on how they intend to remove all lead from the water system. They will then have 15 years to remove the lead.

"The problem with that is that the majority of the lead is in the water meters, themselves," Hinchliffe said. He said the city has approximately 600 meters which would need to be replaced with radio reads. He said the city is looking at three different options but all cost "in the realm of \$275,000."

Hinchliffe said the city's current revenue structure is not sufficient to meet the city's needs and said that a utility rate increase is inevitable in order to put aside funds for capital improvements and repairs. "It's just a matter of how the city wants to structure the increase," he said.

Currently, average users pay a base rate of \$33.90 for water which includes 1,000 cubic feet of water. Users are then charged \$.80 per 100 cf of water used over the 1,000 cf base. Users pay a flat rate of \$42.75 for sewer.

Hinchliffe suggesting "charging users for only the water they use" by doing away with the base rate water allotment and simply charging \$.80 per 100 cf. He said the change would probably amount to an \$8.00/month increase for most users. He said that the average user uses about 2,000 cf of water each month and the proposed change would affect "middle users."

Hinchliffe said Waitsburg's base water/sewer rate of \$76.65 is well below that of Walla Walla at \$105.20, College Place at \$89.90, and Dayton at \$85.29. He said all three of those cities are also facing infrastructure issues that will cause them to seek future rate increases as well.

The council expressed concern about how the proposed change could affect low water users who are on a fixed budget.

Council member KC Kuykendall agreed with the need to raise rates and asked Hinchliffe to return with a user consumption profile to help the council decide how to structure the increase. He said he felt it might be easier and more beneficial to just increase the bill by a set percentage rather than eliminating the base allotment.

Discussion will continue at the Nov. 16 city council meeting.

WAITSBURG CITY COUNCIL UPDATE

OCTOBER 12, 2016

Council members KC Kuykendall, Karen Gre-gutt, Kevin House, Karl Newell, Kate Hockersmith, and Mayor Marty Dunn were all present.

-City Manager Randy Hinchliffe presented a snapshot of the 2017 preliminary budget. Aside from the replacement of the Main Street Bridge and significant sidewalk repairs and additions, there are no major projects planned for 2017. A narrative version of the budget will be presented during November's council meeting. A public hearing on property taxes and a budget hearing will be held during the November meeting as well.

-Hinchliffe notified the council that the city's water and sewer system will need significant repairs in coming years and suggested an option for a utility rate increase. See story at left.

-Kevin House was voted in unanimously as Mayor Pro Tem.

-Approved partial payment of \$34,484 to Don Jackson Excavation, LLC, for water main repair under the Touchet River Bridge. The remainder of \$1,880 will be paid once a final bracket has been installed.

-Unanimously rejected an ordinance regarding the enforcement of ATVs on city streets in order to allow state statutes to prevail. See story on Page 1.

-Discussed multiple amendments to the city's municipal code. Changes include the addition of a clause stating that the mayor pro tem automatically becomes mayor upon the mayor's resignation, the city administrator will serve as backup to the public works director, the Economic Development Committee was temporarily suspended, the city's election process was changed from business days to calendar days, repeal of codes related to the city fire department which no longer exists, and other changes. Pending minor suggested modifications, the code will come before the council again in November for final approval.

-Unanimously approved updates to the city's Capital Facilities Plan.

-Unanimously approved a policy allowing the mayor to approve the surplus of personal property valued at \$2,500 or less. Real property (land) must always come before the council for approval, regardless of value, as well as personal property valued in excess of \$2,500.

-City Clerk Report: Timber Frohreich will be installed as the new Student Representative at the November meeting. Hinchliffe reported that the padlock on the spring door at the watershed had been cut and the door was left open. He asked if the council wanted to consider limiting access in response to the vandalism.

SPORTS



Photos by Nick Page

Above left: Dayton-Waitsburg running back Travis Crockett cuts around a defender during a game earlier this season. Crockett scored six touchdowns in Friday's game against White Swan. Above right: DW seniors Cal Martin (14), Nic Kitselman (17) and Ben Kleck (21) celebrate after a touchdown.

Crockett Shines as DW Bounces White Swan, 56-24

DAYTON-WAITSBURG RUNNING BACK SCORES SIX TOUCHDOWNS, GETS 305 YARDS TOTAL OFFENSE

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – On senior night, Dayton-Waitsburg senior running back Travis Crockett put on a show here against White Swan, as DW took another victory, 56-24.

DW is now 5-0 in league play and 6-1 overall. Friday's showdown against Kittitas on the road will pit the two teams still undefeated in Eastern Washington Athletic Conference league play.

Crockett accounted for six of his team's seven TDs, including three rushing and three through the

air.

White Swan took the opening kickoff and immediately drove the ball down the field to the DW three-yard line. On third and goal from the three, DW senior Ben Kleck killed the drive, picking off a White Swan pass, and returning the ball to the 21.

On DW's first play from scrimmage, Crockett caught a screen pass from senior quarterback Jacob Dunn and outran the White Swan defense for a 79-yard touchdown. Joe Adams' kick made the score 7-0, DW.

On the ensuing kickoff, DW recovered a White Swan fumble on the return and took over on the WS 31. Kleck ran the ball to the ten, and then, three plays later, ran the ball in from 10 yards out.

White Swan converted on their next drive, and made a two-point conversion, to cut DW's lead to 14-8, with 2:55 left in the first quarter.

It was all Dayton-Waitsburg from there. Crockett scored on a 37-yard pass play with 1:40 left in the quarter to build the lead to 21-8. DW would score four touchdowns in the second quarter, while holding White Swan scoreless. DW also got a safety in the quarter, and went into the half with a 47-8 lead.

In the second, Crockett scored on runs of 40 and

49 yards. He also caught a 36-yard touchdown pass from Dunn. Kleck scored a second TD on a 13-yard pass play.

Crockett got DW's final touchdown on a nine-yard run in the third quarter. DW added a safety in the fourth quarter. White Swan scored one touchdown each in the final two quarters.

For the game, Crockett had 134 yards rushing on 10 carries, with three TDs. He also had five pass receptions for another 171 yards and three more touchdowns.

Kleck carried the ball six times for 46 yards and a TD. He had 18 more yards on two receptions, including his second touchdown.

Quarterback Dunn was 10 for 12 passing, for 233 yards and four touchdowns. He through one interception.

Tanner Bren had two catches for 39 yards.

White Swan 8 0 8 8—24
D-W 21 26 7 2—56

D-W — Crockett 79 pass from Dunn (J. Adams kick).

D-W — Kleck 9 run (J. Adams kick).

WS — Cheney 6 pass from Kosik (Castilleja pass from Kosik).

D-W — Crockett 38 pass from Dunn (J. Adams kick).

D-W — Crockett 40 run (kick blocked).

D-W — Crockett 49 run (kick failed).

D-W — Kleck 13 pass from Dunn (kick blocked).

D-W — Safety.

D-W — Crockett 36 pass from Dunn (kick failed).

D-W — Crockett 9 run (J. Adams kick).

WS — Cheney 4 pass from Tias (Tias run).

D-W — Safety.

White Swan - Dayton-Waitsburg

First Downs 117

Rushes-yards 27-(-18)31-189

Passing yards 251246

Passes (att-comp-int) 32-15-215-11-1

Punts-yards 2-41.52-39.5

Fumbles-lost 2-14-2

Penalties-yards 4-4011-104

Individual statistics:

RUSHING — WS: Kosik 2-6, Abrams 2-1, Fernandez 8-18, Zagelow 3-0-1, Tias 3- (-3), Walker 1-5, Bass 1-2; D-W: Kleck 6-46-1, Dunn 3-48, Martin 3-3, Crockett 10-134-3, Philbrook 3-(-18), Andrews 1-3, Miller 1-4.

PASSING — WS: Kosik 11-22-2-165-2, Tias 4-10-0-86-1; D-W: Dunn 10-12-1-233-4, Miller 1-3-0-13-0.

RECEIVING — WS: Cheney 7-103-2, Castilleja 6-117, Zagelow 1-1, Yahtin 1-30; D-W: Crockett 5-171-3, Bren 2-39, Martin 1-5, Kleck 2-18-1, Andrews 1-13.

Eastern Washington Athletic Conference Football Standings After Seven Weeks		
	League	Overall
Kittitas	5-0	6-0
Dayton-Waitsburg	5-0	6-1
Tri-Cities Prep	4-1	6-1
Mabton	2-3	3-4
DeSales	1-4	2-5
Lyle-Wishram	1-4	2-5
Liberty Christian	1-4	1-5
White Swan	1-4	1-6

Games Played Friday, Oct. 14
 Dayton-Waitsburg 56, White Swan 24
 Kittitas 20, Mabton 7
 Tri-Cities Prep 52, DeSales 0
 Lyle-Wishram 34, Liberty Christian 14

Week 8 Schedule, Friday, Oct. 21
 Dayton-Waitsburg at Kittitas
 Mabton at Tri-Cities Prep
 Desales at Lyle-Wishram
 Liberty Christian at White Swan

SUPPORT DW FOOTBALL, RIDE ROOTER BUS TO KITTITAS

DAYTON - Dayton schools are providing a rooter bus to the DW vs. Kittitas game on Friday for \$20 per person. The fee covers the bus ride only. Rooters must pay for their entrance ticket and have money for food they may choose to purchase.

The bus will leave at 3:15 from Dayton HS and 3:30 from Waitsburg High School, and will return immediately after the game.

Students in 7th grade or below will need to be under the supervision of someone 18 years or older while on the bus and at the game.

Paul Shaber, Secondary Principal from Dayton will provide administrative supervision.

Sign up at the WHS office or call 337-6351 no later than noon on Thurs., Oct. 20. A minimum of 30 riders are needed, maximum 40.

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Thank you for supporting the Cardinals

SPORTS



Photos by Nick Page

Dayton players Kaleigh White and Hanna Becker go up for a block, as teammate Scully Castorena looks on, during a match last month.

Dayton Now 7-1 in EWAC League Play

LADY BULLDOGS BEAT WHITE SWAN, DESALES; FALL TO KITTITAS AND DAVENPORT

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Dayton volleyball team started off a busy week on Oct. 11 with a match win on the road at White Swan in straight sets. Scores were: 25-17, 25-20, 25-20.

Stats against White Swan:
Jenna Phillips - 14/15 Serving, 4 Aces, 12 Kills, 19 Digs
Josilyn Fullerton - 5/6 Serving, 2 Aces, 9 Kills, 6 Digs
Mia Becker - 13 Digs
Megan Robins - 13/14 Serving, 2 Aces, 1 Kill, 6 Digs
Hanna Becker - 8/9 Serving, 1 Ace, 15 Assists, 4 Kills, 5 Digs
Scully Castorena - 14/15 Serving, 15 Assists, 9 Digs, 2 Kills
Kaleigh White - 8/9 Serving, 2 Aces, 5 Kills

“These were intense sets. White Swan made us work for every rally, every point. They were the best defensive team we have played this season,” Said Dayton coach Shannon Turner. “There were lots of long Rallies. I was pleased with the way we played after a three-hour bus trip in a new gym!”

The Dayton girls fell to league rival Kittitas at home on Oct. 13 in four sets. Scores were: 21-25, 23-25, 25-18, 23-25

Match stats:
Josilyn Fullerton - 19/20 Serving, 2 Aces, 13 Kills, 1 Block, 29 Digs
Jenna Phillips - 7/7 Serving, 19 Kills, 5 Blocks, 9 Digs
Mia Becker - 21 Digs
Megan Robins - 13/13 Serving, 1 Ace, 2 Kills
Hanna Becker - 16/19 Serving, 2 Aces, 22 Assists, 2 Blocks, 12 Digs
Kaleigh White - 5/8 Serving, 11 Kills

Scully Castorena - 7/7 Serving, 1 Ace, 12 Assists, 10 Digs

“Close games, great rallies, back and forth,” said coach Turner. “We beat ourselves the first Set. We fought back and finally got into our groove and finished strong. Overall I thought we were a better passing and defensive team and matched up well with them offensively.”

On Saturday, Dayton hosted Davenport in a non-league game, but lost the match in five sets, 20-25, 14-25, 25-22, 25-20, 14-16

Match stats:
Josilyn Fullerton - 12/14 Serving, 14 Kills, 1 Block, 17 Digs
Mia Becker - 3/3 Serving, 21 Digs
Jenna Phillips - 12/15 Serving, 16 Kills, 3 Blocks, 19 Digs
Megan Robins - 14/15 Serving, 2 Aces, 5 Kills, 8 Digs
Hanna Becker - 10/13 Serving, 3 Aces, 10 Kills, 18 Assists, 1 Block, 8 Digs
Kaleigh White - 16/19 Serving, 3 Aces, 7 Kills, 8 Digs
Scully Castorena - 12/13 Serving, 1 Ace, 3 Kills, 16 Assists, 11 Digs

The Lady Bulldogs went to Walla Walla on Monday and swept their match against DeSales, 25-22, 25-14, 25-17. With the victory, Dayton now sits with a 7-1 league record.

Match stats:
Josilyn Fullerton - 6/7 Serving, 1 Ace, 7 Kills, 10 Digs
Jenna Phillips - 6/7 Serving, 9 Kills, 5 Blocks, 6 Digs
Mia Becker - 10 Digs
Hanna Becker - 14/15 Serving, 2 Kills, 19 Assists, 10 Digs
Megan Robins - 15/17 Serving, 5 Aces
Kaleigh White - 1/4 Serving, 4 Kills, 2 Digs
Scully Castorena - 9/10 Serving, 2 Aces, 4 Kills, 3 Digs
Tatumn Laughery - 3 Digs
Neylan Bryan - 1 Kill, 1 Dig
Shaelyn Fortier - 2 Digs
Dayton next plays Walla Walla Valley Academy on Wednesday.

WAITSBURG FALLS TO COLTON, LWK

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg volleyball team traveled to Colton on Oct. 11 and dropped a three-set match, 25-15, 25-15, 26-24.

On Oct. 13 the Lady Cardinals hosted LaCross-Washtucna-Kahlotus and fell in four sets, 25-12, 25-18, 24-26, 25-18.

“In both matches last week, we got off to really slow starts in the first two sets and didn’t play with much energy,” said Waitsburg coach Angie Potts. “Once the girls dug in and started competing they played really well and were competitive. This week our focus is to start fast and maintain that level for the whole match.”

Stats for the week: Tayler Jones 9 kills,

16 digs; Chloe Pearson 7 digs; Jade Alleman 4 kills; Analisea Araya 1 kill, 2 blocks; Ariel Sandau 4 aces, 20 assists, 3 kills,

7 digs, 1 block; Timber Frohreich 1 ace, 6 digs; Devon Harshman 16 kills, 11 digs, 10 blocks.

ADAMS 2ND AT WILDHORSE MEET

PENDLETON – Waitsburg senior Emily Adams placed second out of 127 runners, at last week’s Kyle Burnside Memorial Invite at Wildhorse Golf Course here.

Adams’ time for the 5,000-meter race was 20:16.0. she beat the third place runner by less than one-half second.

In the boys’ varsity/JV race at Wildhorse, Landon Callas finished 20th out of 213 runners. His time for the 5K course was 18:51.9. Skyler Wood finished the race in 32nd place, with a time of 19:37.4.

Other Waitsburg finishers in the boys’ race were:

Daltin Lamber, 87th, with a time of 21:06.4

Tom House, 154th, with a time of 23:14.5

Joe Leamy, 162nd, with a time of 23:46.7

On Saturday, Waitsburg will host the SE 1B/2B District 9 Championship meet at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds. Races begin at 11 a.m.

Upcoming Sporting Events

Dayton-Waitsburg Football
Friday: DW at Kittitas – 7 p.m.

Dayton Volleyball

Wed.: WWVA at Dayton – 5 p.m.

Tues.: Dayton at TC Prep – 5 p.m.

Waitsburg Volleyball

Thurs.: Touchet at Waitsburg – 5 p.m.

Saturday: Alumni Match – 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Prescott at Waitsburg – 5 p.m.

Prescott Volleyball

Thurs.: Prescott at Touchet – 5 p.m.

Tues.: Prescott at Waitsburg – 5 p.m.

Waitsburg Cross-Country

Saturday: District 9 Meet in Waitsburg – 11 a.m.

Dayton Soccer

Sat.: Dayton at St. George’s – 1 p.m.

Prescott Soccer

Saturday: Prescott at NW Christian – 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Prescott at Riverside Christian – 3:30 p.m.

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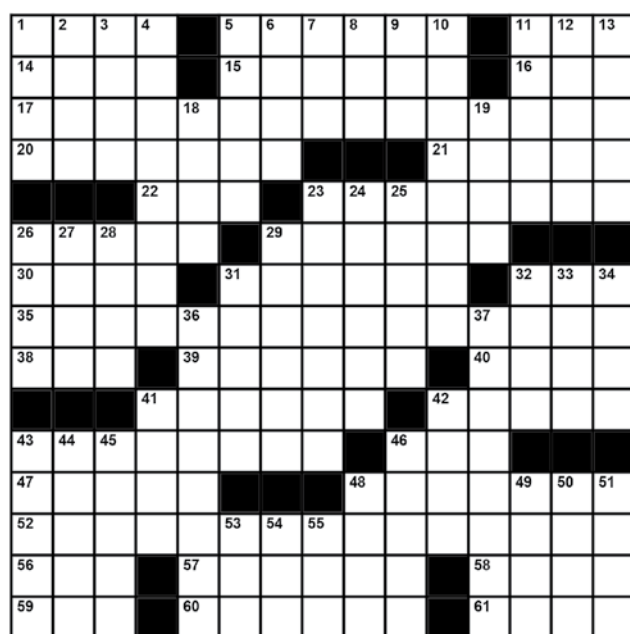
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Across

- Freeway exit
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- Building addition
- Time piece?
- Flipper?
- Nay sayers
- Election winners
- Loch nationality
- Baghdad resident
- Blubber
- Attractive woman
- Organism that needs oxygen to live
- Car-fixers united
- Online comment
- Gone by
- Being
- Pro ____
- Small eggs
- Distended
- Bowed deeply
- Resinous deposit
- Eye opener
- Belt parts
- Regular piece
- Gloomy
- Deceitful one
- Case
- Wreckage in a room
- Out of fashion
- Others

Information Stations
by Myles Mellor



- Soft tissue
- New Mexico Native American
- Engrossed by
- Attacked with arms
- Appropriates
- “Goody!”
- “Star Trek” character
- Hierarchy level
- Like some winds
- Retro car
- Per ____ (yearly)
- Thailand, once
- No pro
- Melodramatic outburst
- Renovated
- Someone who humbles himself as a sign of respect
- Crew equipment
- Goes with Bell
- ____ of time

- Sealskin wearer, maybe
- Having grass
- Riches
- Brought up
- Guitar forerunner
- Flightless flock

- Fit of pique
- Caesar’s hello
- One of the EWings on “Dallas”
- Old name for Tokyo

Last Week’s Solution



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Thank you for supporting the Bulldogs

OBITUARIES

JANICE ELAINE (JAN) AGENBROAD

JUNE 8, 1927 - OCTOBER 10, 2016

She was born June 8, 1927 in Hastings, Nebraska to Avery and Marie Jones. The family lived in Nebraska until the beginning of World War II. At that time, they moved to Nampa, Idaho where she graduated from Nampa High School in 1945. After high school she held several part time jobs until securing a permanent position with the Veteran's Administration in Boise, Idaho. She married her husband of 68 years, Owen Agenbroad on August 22, 1948, in Nampa, Idaho. The newlyweds then moved to Moscow, Idaho where Owen was studying agronomy and horticulture at the University of Idaho. During this time Jan was employed by the Veteran's Administration and when that office closed, she worked in the office of a local physician. Two children, son Steve (1951), and daughter Pene (1952) were born while the family lived in Moscow. After Owen graduated from the U of I, the family moved to Filer, Idaho where he had secured a job as a plant breeder/farm operator for the Gallatin Valley Seed Company. A second son, Michael, was born in 1954. In March of 1958, the family moved to Dayton where Owen began his 30-year career with the Green Giant Company.

Jan was an active member of the Dayton community with many years of service as a volunteer church secretary, den mother for a Cub Scout group, a member of the Home Crafter's Club, member of the Lion's club, a Leader for the Lucky Clover 4-H Club, assistant leader of the church youth group, and assistant secretary for the Columbia County Fair Board. She also enjoyed supporting Dayton High School sports teams for approximately 35 years. Exchange students from six foreign countries were welcomed into the family. After retirement Jan and Owen enjoyed traveling in their fifth wheel trailer and spending time at the Oregon Coast.

Survivors include her husband Owen, their children Steve (Connie) Agenbroad, Pene (Keith) Graham, Michael Agenbroad, their granddaughters Stephani (Scott) Lind, Kerri (Mike) Dickson, Kasey Graham, great grandsons Devon (Kristyn) Lind, Juston Lind and their great-great granddaughter Quinn Lind. Jan was preceded in death her parents and brother Don Jones and grandson Sean Agenbroad. The family would like to thank the staff of Dayton General Hospital for the compassionate and professional care, which was provided during her illness.

A memorial service was held on Monday, October 17, 2016 at the Dayton United Methodist Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory can be made to: Dayton Young Life; Dayton United Methodist Church; or Hope House in Marsing, Idaho.

Friends and family may share memories and sign the online guestbook at www.mountainview-colonialdewitt.com



his life, Janice Jones also of Nampa. They were married on August 22, 1948 at the Methodist Church in Nampa. The newlyweds moved to Moscow, Idaho where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in Agriculture, with a double major in Agronomy and Horticulture. Two new members joined the family during those years—son Steve in 1951 and daughter Pene in 1952. Upon graduation, Owen secured a job with the Gallatin Valley Seed Company in Filer, Idaho. Another son, Michael, joined the family in 1954. In 1956, Owen received a Master's Degree in Agriculture. He began his 30-year career as a Research Agronomist for the Green Giant Company in 1958. Some of the highlights of his time spent with the Green Giant Company include: conducting research on sweet corn productivity and adaptability in both France (1974) and Spain (1990); collaborating with a USDA irrigation specialist, they developed a monthly water consumption table in the Columbia Basin; and researched the use of underground drip irrigation.

A community service minded man, particularly working with the youth, Owen helped 16 Boy Scouts achieve the rank of Eagle Scout and earned a Silver Beaver award, the highest award for working with Scouts. He was instrumental in putting a footbridge across the Touchet River, getting a Heliport at Dayton General Hospital and contributed manpower to clear brush and rocks from the future Youth Athletic Complex. He was chair of Lion's district 19F's International Youth Exchange for ten years, which resulted in hosting exchange students from six foreign countries. Each one was welcomed into his family with an open heart.

For at least forty years, he was a strong supporter of the Dayton High School's athletic programs attending not only home games but, traveled with Jan throughout the state to support "his kids". One of his most rewarding experiences in the recent years was participating in the Joint Japanese-American memorial ceremony on Iwo Jima in March 2014. During the ceremony, Owen returned personal belongings to the son of a Japanese soldier who was a casualty of the Battle of Iwo Jima.

The focus of his life was his family, and he referred to his wife of 68 years as "The Light of My Life". Survivors include his three children Steve (Connie) Agenbroad, Pene (Keith) Graham, Michael Agenbroad, three grandchildren Stephani (Scott) Lind, Kerri (Mike) Dickson, Kasey Graham, two great grandchildren Devon (Kristyn) Lind, Juston Lind, great-great granddaughter Quinn Lind, a sister Lois Beebe and numerous nieces and nephews. Owen was preceded in death by his wife Jan, his parents, 7 brothers and sisters, and grandson Sean Agenbroad.

A memorial service was held on Monday, October 17, 2017 at 10:30 at Dayton United Methodist Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory can be made to: Dayton Young Life, Dayton United Methodist Church, or Hope House in Marsing, Idaho.

Friends and family may share memories and sign the online guestbook at www.mountainview-colonialdewitt.com.

SHARON L. MILLER

MAY 31, 1942 - OCTOBER 9, 2016

Long time Waitsburg resident, Sharon Miller, died Sunday, October 9th 2016 due to complications from pneumonia. She was 74 years old.

Sharon was born 5/31/1942 in Tacoma, WA to parents Willard and Bonnie Wilson. The Wilson family soon moved to Joseph, OR and Sharon attended Joseph schools, graduating in 1960. Sharon was an avid horse rider, and she was a proud princess at the Lewiston Roundup in 1960. She attended Kinman Business University in Spokane, WA graduating with a Secretarial certificate in 1961.

She married Kenneth Miller in Joseph, on April 21, 1963 and became the parents of two daughters, Kim and Kris.

She is survived by her husband, Ken; daughter and son in law - Kim and Mark Clark, Sammamish, WA w/grandchildren: Kayla and Kyle; daughter and son in law - Kris and Kelly Keeney, Vancouver, WA w/grandchildren: Dalton and Taylor. She was preceded in death by her parents, and 2 sisters, Patricia and Barbara.

She was the business manager at the Waitsburg School District, and retired in 1999.

Sharon was a loving wife, a wonderful mom and an awesome grandma. She is described by most as "one of a kind" and there was always laughter when she was near.

A Celebration of Life will be held Sunday, October 23rd from 1 to 3pm at the Waitsburg Lions Community Building at the Waitsburg Racetrack. Friends and family are invited to sign the online guest book at: www.herringgroseclose.com

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice through Herring Groseclose Funeral Home.



WINSTON B. MADER

AUGUST 28, 1930 - OCTOBER 16, 2016

Surrounded by love, Winston B. Mader, 86, of Pullman, Washington passed away Sunday, October 16, 2016 in Pullman. All are invited to a celebration of his life on Saturday, October 22nd at 2:00 pm at "The Barn at Mader Farm", 13506 Hillside Road, Genesee, Idaho. For more information and directions go to www.thebarnatmaderfarm.com.

Dress warmly for seasonal weather in western or country attire. There will be a private family burial at the Colfax Cemetery.

Winston was born August 28, 1930 in Colfax to Louis and Clara (Strand) Mader. The oldest of three children, he was raised at the family farm on Clear Creek with his brother, Frank, and his sister, Miriam. He attended the Eden Valley country school and graduated from Colfax High School in 1948. He often gathered with fellow Colfax High Alumni throughout his lifetime. During the next few years he enlisted in the Air Force, married Dorthy Johnston of Penewa, and served a tour of duty in the Korean Conflict in the motor pool and later as an airplane mechanic. Upon returning from Korea he completed his four-year tour of duty at Alamogordo, NM before being honorably discharged. The young couple returned to their roots in the Palouse.

In the mid-50's Winston was anxious to begin farming. He placed a classified ad in the Colfax Gazette. Investigating the lease of farm land. Melvin Ensley responded and they negotiated a lease for land near Colfax where Winston planted peas.

Subsequently, Winston purchased land near Genesee, and moved his young family to Mader Farm along Cow Creek where he and Dorthy raised their family. With a vision for the future and a keen eye for opportunity, he also did custom farming and leased ground including areas around Mockonema, Dayton, Waitsburg and Walla Walla. He spent over 25 years at his farm near Waitsubrg. A gifted and talented businessman, Winston truly enjoyed the land, loved to develop it, invest in it, and trade in its commodities. He was selected and honored by the Hinrichs Trading Company as their "Legacy Farmer of the Year" in 2010.

Winston's special pleasures included: *old Caterpillar tractors and membership in the Caterpillar Club; *the annual harvest/plowing bee held at the Whitman County Fairgrounds; *attending community events such as the Uniontown Sausage Feed and gatherings at the Dahmen Barn; *conversing daily with friends at the Waitsburg hardware store; *lifetime relationship and business partnership with the Tomlinson family; *reading history; *telling and retelling stories of the Palouse with charisma and enthusiasm which created deep bonds of friendship; *serving on the Pea and Lentil Commission during the time they moved their headquarters to Moscow; *barbershop quartet music.

The family is blessed by the legacy of faith Winston leaves behind. He was active with the Assembly of God Church in Lewiston and served on the church board. He consistently attributed the blessings of his life to the Lord and expressed how "very grateful" he was, never failing to mention he prayed for each of his children and grandchildren, by name, every day. His love of music and old hymns deeply shaped his faith and provided a connection to his core values.

Winston was preceded in death by his father and mother, and more recently his brother, Frank (May 28th). He is survived by his sister, Miriam and her husband Gary Barckert of Seattle; his 5 children: Steve and wife Edie Mader (Pullman); Daniel and wife Cindi Mader (Genesee); Louann and husband Mike Thoennes (Portland); Garth and wife Chirstina Mader (Seattle); and Kerry and husband Al Schlappe (Gilbert, AZ); as well as 13 grandchildren: Kevin Mader, Kelly Parker, Kandace Olson, Jadon Mader, Priya Mader, Philip Thoennes, Brandon Thoennes, Chandler Mader, Kylie Mader, Bryn Mader, Makenzie Sikes, Madison Sikes and Reagan Sikes; and 6 great grandchildren along with several nieces and nephews.

The family would like to express its deep appreciation for the care givers at Bishop Place.

In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial gifts be directed to:

Young Life - India: Winston Mader Memorial Fund

923 6th Street, Suite #2
Clarkston, WA 99403

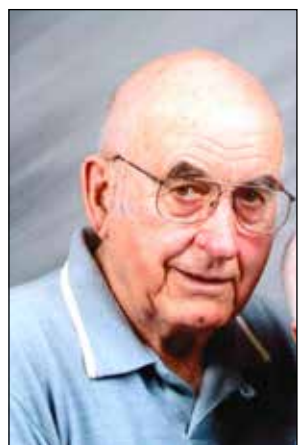
Bruning Funeral Home of Colfax, Washington is caring for the family.



OWEN DARST AGENBROAD

JUNE 30, 1923 - OCTOBER 13, 2016

He was born June 30, 1923 to Richard and Jennie (Bradshaw) Agenbroad in Nampa, Idaho. He attended a country grade school and Nampa Junior/Senior High School, graduating with the class of 1941. After graduation, Owen attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa for three semesters. In January 1944, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. Upon completing training at the Recruit Depot in San Diego, Owen was assigned to the Headquarters and Service Company, 27th Marine Regiment, 5th Marine Division. During his tour of duty, Owen served in the Battle of Iwo Jima and served for nine months of Occupation Duty in Sasebo, Kyushu, Japan. After his discharge, Owen farmed for two years south of Nampa. In 1946, Owen met his future wife and the love of



THE LAST PAGE

MAIURI - FROM PAGE 1

Walla Walla area. The couple has two daughters, ages 20 and 18, and a son in eighth grade.

"We are both from this area and wanted to raise our kids with a small-town lifestyle. We bought some small acreage – a hobby farm – and live the rural lifestyle," Maiuri said.

Maiuri said his kids are very active in the community and in sports and participate in rodeo, 4-H, barrel racing, fair court, FFA, and more.

He currently coaches football at Assumption Middle School where his son attends, and is the high school track coach at DeSales, where his daughter is a senior. Maiuri has also coached community soccer, baseball, and football.

Maiuri had been self-employed as a realtor when he learned of the opening in Waitsburg.

"People called and told me about the Waitsburg position. I've always enjoyed the community. They do a nice job of supporting the district and the kids. It was an opportunity that came at the last second and I decided to jump in and go for it. It's been a great opportunity to get back into teaching full-time," he said.

Maiuri said he focuses not only on teaching physical education, but also character and work ethic.

"I really enjoy the athletic development part of education. My biggest focus in my prior experience has been training in speed and endurance. I'm really trying to teach the whole lifestyle of diet, nutrition, sleep – total well-being," he said.

"I approach students the way I approach my own kids. I like being able to really develop the total person. Teach

them to treat others with respect and to focus on everything as if it's the most important thing to them. They need to be examples to the people they see outside of the classroom and off the athletic field. I tell them that character is what you do when no one is looking," he added.

Maiuri said the experience of playing football for excellent programs at DeSales, WWCC and Central are a part of who he is and what he brings to the table.

"I got to be part of some great teams. High expectations on and off the field are part of my makeup. I was raised to be rural and hardworking," he said.

In Waitsburg, Maiuri teaches third/fourth and fifth/sixth grade PE on alternating days, and seventh, eighth, and tenth grade PE daily. He said he is enjoying the experience so far.

"The faculty and kids have been very welcoming. The Bartlows are tremendous people. I've known Jeff for 20 years professionally, and he met with me before school started to help me get on track. We have a lot in common as family men. It's a big transition when you're taking the place of someone who has been here for 20 years," he said.

Maiuri said that everyone approaches teaching differently, but that he and Bartlow share common principles.

"We're both lifelong coaches with very similar expectations and thoughts on how things are done. I've really taken a look at what he's done the last 20 years and tried to tailor in and blend to add in my own personal touch," Maiuri said.

COUNCIL - FROM PAGE 6

marijuana in the city, Scharer said. Scharer pointed out that there are many unanswered questions about allowing marijuana to be retail in the city, including costs for education and law enforcement.

Councilman Zac Weatherford said the ordinance is not set in stone, and that he believes medical marijuana patients can use it in the county. Scharer responded that she believes the county may have updated their code to allow cooperatives.

Code Compliance Officer Clint Atteberry pointed to nuisance problems around marijuana due to the odor, as well as issues around theft.

Councilman Dain Nysoe asked if the ordinance bans cooperatives, and Scharer said yes. Currently there is allowed use, but the ordinance would eliminate that, she said.

Approved: Authorize Ordinance No. 1901, amending Ordinance No. 1864 and Title II, with Nysoe and Broughton dissenting.

Public hearing – vacating public right of way (a portion of East Tremont Street generally located between South Fifth Street and South Sixth Street).

Approved: Ordinance No. 1900, vacating public right of way

Approved: Authorize Ordinance No.

1902, amending the fee provisions for certain sections of the Dayton Municipal Code, and repealing certain sections of said code that are in conflict with fee provisions of other sections of the Dayton Municipal Code.

Approved: Authorize Resolution No. 1290, repealing resolution numbers 1245, 1236, 982, 971, 941, 889, 813, 768, and 750 and approving a Master Fee Schedule, and other matters relating thereto.

Approved: Authorize Resolution No. 1291, approving inter local agreement with Washington Cities Risk Management Service Agency, and its members.

Approved: Authorize contract with Financial Consulting Solutions Group, Inc. for City of Dayton Water and Sewer Financial Health Plan, not to exceed \$24,835.

Approved: Authorize to amend the Real Estate Purchase and Sale Agreement between the city and Hubert and Lois Russell removing title insurance requirements.

Approved: Authorize agreement between the city and Association of Washington Cities for drug and alcohol consortium services.

"My son Steve Gleason was diagnosed with ALS and couldn't talk. We asked Cathy to speak for those who cannot."

Gail Gleason
Steve's Mom with Cathy



"ALS patients lose their voice, and they need the ability to type with their eyes. Their computer speaks for them. That equipment was being taken away by changes in Medicare law. Cathy took action immediately. She passed a law called the Steve Gleason Act; without her it wouldn't have gone through. Cathy has made a difference because she cares."



Cathy is working hard for Eastern Washington and getting results. She has helped cut federal spending and reduce the deficit. Cathy is pushing to improve the VA, prevent wild fires and to protect agriculture.

Cathy
McMorris Rodgers

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