



Friends of the Dayton Memorial

Book Sale

October 2 - 4
Special Teacher's night Oct. 1
250 E. Main St, Dayton

Read all about it at <https://friendsdml.org>

The Times

Thursday
September 24, 2020
Vol. 143 No. 30
www.waitsburgtimes.com

SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR



Beka Compton

Master canoe builder Jim Jameson teaches students in Starbuck about different types of oars. Jameson and Willow Bill are heading to the ocean in New Medizen, the dugout canoe the two friends built together.

Starbuck School Superintendent due to retire Dec. 31

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

STARBUCK—The first thing you notice when you meet Starbuck School District Superintendent Kevin Graffis is what a big man he is. Graffis has played professional football, and as he begins to talk, his love of sports comes across.

Just two years into his first teaching job in Bridgeport, Wash., he was tapped by the San Francisco 49ers to play professional football. He said he played two pre-seasons with the 49ers but didn't make the final cut; and ended up playing in the United States Football League with the Oakland Invaders.

"What an experience that was," he said.

Graffis said he is already feeling wistful about retiring.

Sports, particularly basketball, will figure into his retirement plans.

He is thinking about publishing an online version of Duke University Basketball star Dick DeVenio's book *Basketball for Little Kids 7 Feet and Under*. He received permission from DeVenio before he passed away in 2001.

Graffis said he also hopes to be able to provide a "strong voice" for the smallest school districts, those with fewer than fifty students because they have issues that are uniquely theirs.

Graffis said much of what is being discussed by education policymakers does not apply to small school districts. Small school districts are dealing with issues around hiring and retaining good teachers, who are having to teach to more than one set of instruction standards in multi-age classrooms. This year Starbuck has four teachers for four multi-age classrooms.



Courtesy Photo

Starbuck School District Superintendent Kevin Graffis is pictured next to Arthur Whittington (carrying the ball) when he played football for the Oakland Invaders in the United States Football League, in 1983, and 1984.

GRAFFIS - PAGE 5

Columbia-Walla Walla Fire District 2 announces new fire chief

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Columbia-Walla Walla County Fire District 2 is excited to announce the new fire chief, Michael Moynihan, from San Francisco, California.

Chief Moynihan began his position as the first paid fire chief in the history of CWWFD2 on Monday, September 21. Born and raised in San Francisco, Moynihan has more than 30 years of firefighting experience.

He began as a firefighter/EMT with a volunteer fire department, very similar to the one that serves Waitsburg and the surrounding area. He took his first career job at the University of California Berkeley and the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, serving as a firefighter for more than nine years and acting captain from 1999-2000.

Moynihan was offered a position with the San Francisco Fire Department in November of 2000, where he served as a firefighter for nearly 20 years. During his time with the SFFD, Moynihan served as a temporary lieutenant from 2013-2017 and temporary captain from 2017 until his retirement in June 2020.

The new fire chief says that he plans on focusing on training and mentorship. "Coming from a department like San Francisco, my impression of what a fire chief should be doing, especially in a small town like this, is training, training, training," he said. "Once you get that done, everything else will fall into place."

He plans on becoming a mentor to young people interested in emergency response and firefighting, helping those interested along the way to becoming a career responder.

"We are very excited to have him here," said fire commissioner Randy Charles. "He's going to be a great asset to the department."



Beka Compton

Michael Moynihan

INDEX

- Weather..... 2
- Lunch menus..... 3
- Commentary..... 4
- Legals..... 6
- Pioneer Portraits... 10
- Puzzles..... 10-11

5 RIP RBG

7 Art books

9 News from Bluewood Ski Resort



TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

NEWS BRIEFS

BMLT STREAMING SECRET LIFE OF THE FOREST: THE NORTHERN BLUE MOUNTAINS

THE TIMES

The Blue Mountain Land Trust is excited to announce the on-demand streaming of the thirteen-part series, *Secret Life of the Forest: The Northern Blue Mountains*.

The series explores the natural history of the northern Blue Mountains of Southeastern Washington and Northeastern Oregon. Soak in the massive mountain range's beauty and splendor and the plants and animals that inhabit this little-known landscape through Mike Denny's incredible knowledge and Daniel Biggs' photography.

Episodes are available to stream on-demand from your home. Access to the series is free and open to the public thru December 31, 2020. For episode description and registration information, please visit the Blue Mountain Land Trust's website at www.bmlt.org/slf.

MUSEUM AFTER HOURS SHOWING ONLINE

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The Fort Walla Walla Museum will be showing 'The 1879 Blue Mountain Railroad-Detecting a Ghost' Museum After Hours online. Log in to the Zoom video to experience the long-forgotten route of a railroad that steamed its way from the Whitman Mission into what we now call Umatilla County. Join Clark Colahan as he relives his adventures after stumbling across the lost map of the Blue Mountain Railroad. The prerecorded program will be held on September 24 at 5 p.m. To register, visit www.fwwm.org.

WENAHA GALLERY TO FEATURE KENNEWICK ARTIST

THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Wenaha Gallery will feature artist Tanna Scott for the upcoming Art Event.

Based in Kennewick, WA, Scott finds her inspiration in rough range cattle and roaming horses, focusing on Western and Rodeo art. Her work has brought viewers to tears more than once, striking emotional chords and leaving them feeling nostalgic. Scott tells of one encounter with a viewer who insisted that the horse in her painting was the same one he looked to each morning. After getting to know the viewer, she learned he was battling cancer, and looked to the horse for strength and encouragement. By the end of the transaction, Scott said that all parties involved were in tears.

Scott's work is on view at the Wenaha Gallery September 22 through October 19. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., and is located at 219 E Main St.

BURN BAN LIFTED

Per Fire District #2, the agriculture burn ban has been lifted North and West of Highway 12. Contacting the Department of Ecology and other state agencies is suggested.



Burn Ban Lifted

CURBSIDE PICK-UP FOR DAYTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY PATRONS

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Holds can be placed for library materials through the online catalog at www.DaytonML.org.

Holds must be placed by noon the day before pickups begin. Pick-ups take place curbside at the library Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Librarian Kristie Korslund said Adult Curbside Take-And-Make crafts are available during curbside pick-up on the first and third Friday of each month. Crafts include crochet bookmarks, birdseed ornaments, bread-baking, and more. They are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

PRESCOTT STUDENTS TO RETURN TO THE CLASSROOM

THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—'HOPE 2.0 is here!' Prescott School District will be returning to in-person instruction starting Monday, October 5th.

Superintendent Justin Bradford announced last week that the school district will be returning to a hybrid schedule, with students divided into A and B groups for schedule purposes. Walla Walla County schools did not anticipate returning to in-person instruction until the end of the first quarter, at the earliest.

'We know that this represents yet another change in our schedule, but it does bring us closer to safely returning to school full time' Superintendent Bradford wrote in an email. 'Our building was made for students, and though we all have concerns about the safety of our students, our families and our staff, the need for and benefit of students returning to school on site is critical.'

Prescott students will stay on the HOPE 1.0 schedule until October 5th. Bradford expects to have detailed information to families before the end of the week.

COVID-19 VACCINE UPDATE: PRIORITIZATION AND PILOT PROJECT PLANS

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA—The Washington State Department of Health provided an update on progress being made toward a COVID-19 vaccine:

Five federal regions (four states and a city) have been chosen to be pilot states in the CDC's planning. Washington is not one of the pilot states. However, we will develop our plans based on lessons learned from the pilot project. Yesterday we received, from the federal government, the interim playbook. We are now reviewing it and are on a 30-day clock to return our plans by October 16th.

We want to remind people that when a coronavirus vaccine is approved and released, we will not have enough at first to offer it to everyone. Prioritization will happen at the federal level first. Because there won't be a lot of doses of vaccine available in the first round, the state will work on further prioritization.

Some possibilities for the first priority groups to receive vaccine are:

- Essential workers
- Health care workers
- Residents and workers at long-term care facilities

All possible vaccine candidates are in various stages of testing in humans to ensure they are both safe and effective. We will watch the FDA approval process closely to make sure it is thorough and transparent. The department is committed to science and the need to critically evaluate these new vaccines for their safety and efficacy in an unbiased way before their use. We will know more once current studies conclude. It's typical for most vaccine candidates to not make it to the final stages of testing, so likewise, we do not expect 100% of all COVID-19 vaccine candidates to come to market.

Vaccine distribution will adjust over time as the number of available doses increases, moving from limited to broader populations in a phased approach.

We do know that the federal government will cover the cost of the coronavirus vaccine. Healthcare providers may charge a fee to administer the vaccine, and/or for the cost of an office visit. Health insurance will most likely cover these fees. We will work with other state agencies to understand and address barriers related to health insurance coverage and to make the vaccine accessible at no-cost to people without health insurance.

Supply kits will include vaccine record cards, alcohol swabs, syringes, limited personal protective equipment (PPE), and similar items needed to administer a vaccine. We will know more about what supplies are needed once vaccines are approved. For example, one vaccine candidate may need to use a freezer with ultra-cold temperatures beyond a typical vaccine freezer's capability. This vaccine may need to be shipped directly from the manufacturer to the site of vaccination.

Touchet Valley Weather Sept. 23, 2020

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Cloudy	Rain Likely	Rain Likely	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
High: 80 Low: 54	High: 70 Low: 49	High: 66 Low: 50	High: 72 Low: 53	High: 80 Low: 54	High: 82 Low: 55	High: 81 Low: 57

Weather Trivia

How far away from a lightning bolt can you be to hear thunder?

Answer: In most areas, you can hear thunder as far as ten miles away.

Weather History

Sept. 23, 1983 - A thunderstorm caused a timber blowdown in the Kaibab National Forest north of the Grand Canyon. Two hundred acres were completely destroyed and scattered destruction occurred across another 3,300 acres.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	74	55	78/53	0.00"	0.38"
Wednesday	77	52	78/53	0.00"	0.18"
Thursday	73	53	78/52	0.00"	+0.20"
Friday	75	54	77/52	Trace	64.2°
Saturday	72	56	77/52	0.38"	64.6°
Sunday	75	55	76/51	0.00"	-0.4°
Monday	78	50	76/51	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Last
First 9/23	6:42 a.m.	6:47 p.m.	2:26 p.m.	11:03 p.m.	10/9
Thursday	6:43 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	3:26 p.m.	11:59 p.m.	
Friday	6:44 a.m.	6:43 p.m.	4:16 p.m.	Next Day	
Saturday	6:45 a.m.	6:41 p.m.	4:56 p.m.	1:01 a.m.	
Sunday	6:47 a.m.	6:39 p.m.	5:28 p.m.	2:07 a.m.	
Monday	6:48 a.m.	6:37 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	3:13 a.m.	New 10/16
Tuesday	6:49 a.m.	6:35 p.m.	6:18 p.m.	4:19 a.m.	

The Times

STAFF DIRECTORY

LANE GWINN, Publisher & Editor
lane@waitsburgtimes.com
(206) 817-8794

MICHELE SMITH, Dayton Editor
michele@waitsburgtimes.com
(509) 520-5297

BRIANNA WRAY, Lifestyles Reporter
brianna@waitsburgtimes.com

ERIC UMPHREY, Sports Reporter
sports@waitsburgtimes.com

BEKA COMPTON, Reporter
beka@waitsburgtimes.com

TEENY MCMUNN, Advertising Manager
advertising@waitsburgtimes.com
(509) 386-5287

CONNECT WITH US ONLINE
www.waitsburgtimes.com
www.facebook.com/waitsburgtimes
 Instagram: @waitsburgtimes

The Times
 141 Main St., P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg
 242 E. Main Street, Dayton
 (509) 337-3333

Relax with a smile as we wash your car!

OPEN DURING CONSTRUCTION

Detour Route:
Down Ash St.
3 blocks south of Melrose St.

1907 E Isaacs Ave, Walla Walla • 509-522-5684

Everything for the Homeowner

(509) 382-4211 • 200 N. 3rd, Dayton

Plumbing

Glass - Electrical

Lawn & Garden

Valspar Paints

Drywall

Landscaping

Bark & Compost

Rock, Sand & Concrete Supplies

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Waitsburg Schools to return to in-person instruction

COVID-19 numbers support an earlier-than-expected reopening

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg School District will be returning to in-person instruction on Monday, October 5.

The decision to reopen schools for in-person instruction, which many school and health department officials believed would wait until the end of the first quarter, was an 'unexpected surprise' to Superintendent Mark Pickel.

Superintendent Pickel announced the reopening on September 17, following a school board meeting. In a public notice, he stated the decision was made in collaboration with the faculty, school board, and the Walla Walla County Department of Health after careful review of data from the county and community.

'We were originally planning on a return at the end of the first quarter, but the numbers supported a fast-

er timeline for return,' Pickel wrote in a release. 'It was an unexpected surprise! We are very excited to have students back on our campus.'

Details have not been finalized, but students should anticipate having a hybrid schedule, modeled after the originally-proposed AA/BB schedule. Students will attend two days of in-person instruction and three days of distance learning, with reduced class sizes. Social distancing and screening protocols will be in place, and students will be required to wear face coverings.

'I would prefer that we could all come back right now, but our classrooms are just small enough, and our class sizes are just large enough that we cannot meet the 6-foot physical distance requirement in most of our classroom,' Pickel wrote.

Waitsburg School District will be working closely with county health officials and the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Washington State Department of Health, and Governor Inslee's office to stay up to date with current pandemic data and protocols.

Guidelines for keeping schools open in Columbia County

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton and Starbuck schools have opened with full attendance. Because Columbia County's population is low, a few cases of COVID-19 can impact whether or not schools remain open.

According to Martha Lanman at the County Health Department, keeping schools open depends on whether new cases are connected to kids in the schools, and will be decided on a case by case basis.

If new cases are not connected, the Health Department will analyze the situation and have a conversation about whether it is safe to remain open.

An outbreak will be considered if there are two unrelated cases in the Dayton Schools or two unrelated cases in the Starbuck school. If that happens, the Health Department will conduct contact investigations to determine if the school needs to be closed.

All contact investigation is done by Columbia County Public Health nurses and trained community members.

To keep the community safe, residents are asked to stay close to home, be aware of how close they are to others, and wear a mask. It takes only one person to spread the virus throughout the community. Columbia County Public Health has 30,000 cloth masks available, and residents are encouraged to come by and pick some up or call.

Waitsburg School Board report

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg School Board met September 17, via Zoom meeting.

High School Principal Stephanie Wooderchak said that the school year was going smoothly though there have been some issues with the students' Chromebook laptops. Some computers were equipped with the wrong cords, and some had login issues. Wooderchak noted that the IT provider, NexGen, had installed shortcuts for Zoom and Google Classrooms, which many of the students reported they appreciated.

Waitsburg FFA will be attending a virtual event on September 23 with the state FFA officers.

Superintendent Mark Pickel let the board know that Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) could potentially update the proposed athletics schedule, keeping up with county adjustments as necessary. Currently, basketball and wrestling seasons are scheduled to begin practice at the end of November. Pickel noted he would keep everyone updated as he learns more.

Facilities and Maintenance have been working to clear out old shrubs to reconfigure survey lines across the school properties. Repairs are needed due to water damage near the elementary school entrance due to improperly installed rain gutters. The district is working with the City of Waitsburg to consult an arborist about trimming some branches on trees on Caroline and 8th Streets.

Speaking as the elementary principal, Pickel reported that roughly 98 percent

of the school's population made it to their parent-teacher conferences. The school worked with the families that were unable to make their scheduled conference. After only a few days of instruction, Pickel reported that there had been technical issues that teachers are working to correct.

There are 107 elementary students, and enrollment packages are still coming in. Overall, attendance has been strong, despite the online model. Pickel shared one story of a student who hadn't logged into his classes. It was discovered at a staff meeting that the second-grader was attending an older sibling's fifth-grade classes.

The staff monitors attendance closely and will do a home visit if a student goes more than 48 hours without logging in.

Superintendent Pickel shared that the school is looking at returning to in-person instruction starting October 5- much sooner than anyone anticipated. COVID-19 cases have continued to decline, speeding up the potential start date by nearly a month. A plan is being developed to bring students back.

The Washington State School Directors' Association (WSSDA) Conference will offer virtual or in-person options this year. Superintendent Pickel asked the school board which event the school board would like to attend, and the board opted to attend the virtual event. The conference will be in November.

The board accepted a new set of policies for the first reading. The approved the second reading of five policies and reviewed two policies that have been retired.

The meeting adjourned following the official vote to attend the virtual WSSDA conference.

Waitsburg City Council report

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg City Council met Tuesday, September 15, via conference call. All members of the Council were present.

The Council reviewed an application for the first of a series of payments for work done on the new Taggart Road extension. Sharpe & Preszler Construction Company requested a payment of \$345,066.74 to cover the cost of total work completed and materials on hand, to date. The Council approved the Taggart Road extension in 2019; however, construction was paused due to the flooding event in February. The Council approved the payment.

City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe presented a list of proposed names for the new road extension. Hinchliffe said he spoke to Mary Phillips, who donated the property to the City for the road. She suggested Hazelbaker Road, after former City-employee Elmer Hazelbaker, who worked for the City for many years. In addition, the Hazelbaker family previously owned the land for the extension. The Council enthusiastically approved the name Hazelbaker Road.

During council member reports, Jim Romine, chair of the Health and Safety Committee, reported criminal activity has quieted since the recent arrests at residences on Main Street over the past month. Romine noted that it appears one of the houses on Main Street is being vacated.

Romine said that there had been an influx of traffic violations

throughout town. A non-injury crash occurred on Main Street last week in front of the Plaza Theater, involving a car and a semi-tractor-trailer. A short discussion followed on traffic signage in that area. Many local drivers will stop for trucks making the turn from Main Street to Preston Avenue as a courtesy, and it appears some regular truckers have gotten used to turning without yielding to northbound traffic. Since out-of-town drivers are not aware of the 'Waitsburg rule,' it creates potentially-dangerous situations, as demonstrated by the crash.

Hinchliffe informed the board that the City was approved for a grant that would cover one-third of the remodel cost of City Hall. The City does have time to accept the grant, but Hinchliffe noted that it was being 'pushed to the back burner' as other projects are being prioritized, and the City would need to figure out how to fund the other two-thirds of the project. Hinchliffe also noted that the grant was contingent on Washington's 2021 budget, and it was up in the air whether the money would be available.

A sewer siphon was damaged 'substantially' in the February floods, creating a bent pipe. The City is working with an engineer to figure out how to repair the damage. Hinchliffe said he would have more information at the October meeting.

The City Council will meet next month on Wednesday, October 14, at 7 pm. Council members plan on meeting in a virtual call unless restrictions are lifted to allow an in-person meeting.

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

Dayton Senior Center
403 E. Patit St.
12 p.m.
Drive Up Only

Thursday, September 24

Pork chops & Gravy
Roasted red potatoes
Green beans
Broccoli salad, roll
Fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, September 29

Stew
Biscuit, caesar salad
Cookie
Milk, apple juice

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

504 Main Street
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Tuesday, September 29

Lemon chicken
Potatoes
Vegetables (chef's choice)
Coleslaw
Bread
Cake

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT MEAL DELIVERIES

Starting September 8, Waitsburg School District will resume home meal deliveries for students. Staff will deliver meals Monday-Thursday. To sign up for meal deliveries, families must submit a Consent for Meal Deliveries form, and return it to Susan Wildey, Director of Nutritional Services. Susan can be reached at swildey@waitsburgsd.org.

The consent form can be found on the school's website, www.waitsburgsd.org.

Church Directory

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589
Pastor Stan Hughes

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

Waitsburg Christian Church
604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt



Brought to you courtesy of
Lloyd's Insurance, Inc

Walla Walla
(509) 525-4110

NEWS & COMMENTARY

LETTERS

MAYBERRY IS THAT PERSON

It is vital we vote for an effective advocate for our county Commissioner. Jenny Mayberry is that person. A successful local business woman, passionate in her giving and highly invested in our community. Her business supports a variety of projects and fundraisers to help organizations and nonprofits. Jenny selflessly gives countless hours to the care of our community through her volunteer service as a Firefighter/EMT. She has a passion for the health and well being of our community.

I met Jenny a couple years ago and my first impression upon observation was she is a firecracker of a woman. When she spoke, people in the room listened. Articulate, quick witted, intelligent, knowledgeable, bold and passionate. She is a principled Godly woman and obviously well respected as evidenced by several awards she has received for her community dedication.

A recent meeting with Jenny uncovered her underlying passion for the betterment of our community which I believe makes her a best choice candidate for County Commissioner. She is a self-admitted fact checker. Jenny is dedicated to following the dollar. She is committing herself to making a conscious effort to research how currently funded programs are making a difference. Does the research and evidence support the goals set out for the specific programs? Her line of volunteer work as a FF often uncovers the ugly realities of mental health disorders, pain of suicides, use of illegal narcotics etc. Her passion is to note the positive effect of community supported programs

by researching facts, checking numbers and making correlations to the efficacy of the many programs our County offers. How can taxpayer dollars be best spent in support of goals driven by community needs?

Jenny Mayberry is purposeful. She lives her life committed to excellence. It is for these reasons I fully endorse Jenny Mayberry as our next successful County commissioner and invite you to meet her, ask her questions and then, join me in support of her for our communities.

Leslie Kroum

MAYBERRY HAS MY VOTE

Jenny Mayberry has my Vote! I have known Jenny for over 30 years. I have seen her grow into an amazing woman. Every obstacle she has faced in her life is done with grace and hard work. Her passion for her community is evident in everything she does. She has raised money and supported every part of what makes this county the best. From the Fire Dept, Police and kids. Any time there's an opportunity to make a change you will always see Jenny there. I have no doubt that she will do the same as County Commissioner. She will give 100% to this county and for all these reasons she has my vote! Join me in electing Jenny Mayberry for county commissioner.

Paula Jorstad

MITCHELL IS TRUSTWORTHY

Dear Editor:

I've known Mike a long time. He was a trustworthy, straight talking friend to all as a teenager and hasn't changed—he has become more so. His compassion runs deep and he understands how important it is for everyone to be heard. That is how Mike approaches every facet of the law and he has practiced them all! From prosecuting cases in criminal court, traffic court and the State Appellate and Supreme Courts to defending criminals and engaging the breadth of civil law and arbitration, Mike is committed to fairness for every person he stands alongside or who stands before him.

The County Supreme Court is where experience and knowledge of the law COUNT. There are no gaps for Mike, he has done it all, and done it well. He is ready to serve his neighbors and address the growing court backlog caused by the pandemic.

We've had remarkable judges who served many

years but this is a four year term, and rightfully so. We have a right and a responsibility to re-evaluate every four years. I know Mike has plenty of gas left in his tank. He is as sharp as ever, a hybrid getting sharper and more efficient, who continues to learn from each case and encounter.

I respect Mike's integrity. He has a right to accept the support of donors without public innuendo. I am grateful for Hayden Homes' generosity to Walla Walla and believe in Mike Mitchell's good character—neither deserve an unfounded inference of unfairness. A judge might find him or herself in a position to judge anyone at any time but to infer a predetermined conflict when there is no history or hint of one is irresponsible.

Mike's heart, maturity and experience are assets. Please join me in voting for him. Learn more at mike-mitchellforjudge.com

Sincerely,
Kathy Covey

FRANCES CHVATAL IS THE BEST CANDIDATE

The 16th Legislative District is changing. While the 16th LD is composed of Columbia and Walla Walla counties, most of southern Benton County, and Pasco, it is no longer predominately an agricultural region. Our region has a rich diversity in its peoples and industry. Even within the agricultural sectors we see a multitude of different agribusiness variations with sometimes competing legislative policy needs. These policy areas are as wide ranging as water use, pesticide application, to immigration and if I dare say—public health! Throw in the needs of the tourism, health, manufacturing, and corrections sectors, it becomes clear that Frances Chvatal is the best candidate to represent us in Olympia. There are a multitude of issues before us that we must also address, such as public assistance for paid maternity leave, paid family leave, affordable childcare, and high-quality prenatal care and postpartum follow-up—all areas that Frances supports, unlike her opponent.

In many years of working as a health care director at Providence, Frances has proven her ability to work with a wide variety of high-spirited professionals. She can assess complex problem, analyze resources, build a plan, and implement successfully. Frances has the willingness to work with many different people. Frances knows how to listen and to recognize a good idea when she hears it, despite political affiliation. She is not too proud and inflexible to form broad alliances to achieve a goal. This is the person we need for the many challenges that will face us as we come out on the other side of the pandemic. She can develop and communicate a vision. An ability that is lacking in Olympia. It is great that Washington passed the Clean Energy Transformation Act in 2019—but how do we implement this act while making our local economy stronger? How do we use this act to build resilient grids that can provide a backbone of emergency power resources to get us through a regional emergency? All we need to do is to look West to know that these emergencies are real. Frances can develop a vision on how to implement these policies and she will be in the majority to help enact these policies. There are few choices in life as clear as this—please Vote for Frances Chvatal to be our representative in the LD 16.

Ormand Hilderbrand

LETTER TO THE EDITOR,

The Mayor and City Council Public Safety Standing Committee (“Committee”) contests claims made by Commissioner Ryan Rundell in the September 10, 2020 edition of The Times.

As provided in the June 22, 2020 Press Release, the County did send notice in May 2019 requesting negotiations on the interlocal agreements. Though, at the time, the City and County had actually been in formal negotiations since mid-2017; and, the City had requested level of services (“LOS”) and budget information dating as far back as 2016. Our inquiries have remained largely unanswered (to see a complete timeline and other information on the negotiations visit <http://www.daytonwa.com/our-community/information/city-news>).

In an effort to move discussion forward and based on our own research, the City has attempted to create LOS and verify expenses and income related to law enforcement, dispatch, and court services. What little the City has discovered does not substantiate the County's claims.

One example, the County asserts that 80% of the Sheriff's Office calls for service are within the Dayton city limits. However, Columbia County Sheriff's Office Weekly Incident Logs posted on Facebook do not substantiate this claim.

Another example, Commissioner Rundell alleges the City “...receives 61% of district court case services.” In a letter received February 8, 2018, Judge G. Scott Marinella advised that Columbia County District Court/Dayton Municipal Court “...does not keep time records relating to the cases that come through our court.” It further states, “There is simply no way to accurately come up with an estimate. Some charges resolve in a simple, straight-forward manner while the same charge with another defendant may go to a trial.” Correspondingly, the Washington Courts “Courts of Limited Jurisdiction, Annual Report, Annual Caseload Report,”

2012-2019, provides that Dayton Municipal Court, on an average, is 27% of Columbia County District Court's caseload. 27% is a far cry from 61% and, in our judgement, contradicts Commissioner Rundell's claim that paying 35% for these services appears to be a “reasonable and generous offer.”

It is our belief the County's attempting to pressure the City into carelessly agreeing to an increase in compensation from \$440,941 to \$640,467, or \$199,526, annually. It is our stance that making a recommendation to the City Council to authorize new interlocal agreements, with an increase in compensation without receiving a defensible need from the County for said increases would be an exceptionally irresponsible act on behalf of the citizens we represent.

The City Council has an obligation to its constituents to understand: 1) What LOS are currently being provided under the existing agreements; and, 2) Any other information that may be relevant in making a decision; because, if approved, the increase in costs will likely result in reduction of other services such as park amenities and/or cemetery maintenance.

The County's resistance to provide reasonable statistics, in our opinion, has delayed the negotiation process for three years. The Committee recognizes the benefits of maintaining cooperative relationships. With the help of mediation, as recommended by the Committee, we are encouraged that cooperation between the City and County will be negotiated fairly and equitably resulting in a lasting partnership.

Respectfully,
Dan Nysoe, City Council Member & Chairman
Michael Paris, City Council & Committee Member
Byron Kaczmarek, City Council & Committee Member
Zac Weatherford, Mayor

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

The Times was founded in 1878 by C.W. Wheeler and has been produced every week since then. It is one of the oldest newspapers in the state of Washington.

The Times publishes news and information about Walla Walla and Columbia counties and their communities. We have offices located in both Waitsburg and Dayton.

The newspaper welcomes news tips and information about community activities. An independent newspaper, *The Times* welcomes expressions of opinion and commentary in Letters to the Times column.

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

Annual subscription rates: Walla Walla and Columbia counties - \$40; Out of County - \$45. We gladly accept major credit cards

Reader's Forum

The Times welcomes Letters to the Editor and invites readers to share their ideas, concerns and thoughts on matters of importance on our Opinion Page. Letters to the Editor can be emailed to 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 may 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 may be edited for libel and objectionable material.

The Times does not print form letters, libelous letters, business promotions or complaints, poetry, open letters, letters proselytizing or espousing or attacking religious views without reference to a current issue, letters that are in poor taste or that are not on a topic of public interest.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE WAITSBURG TIMES - IT'S EASY!

To subscribe online, navigate to waitsburg-times.com and look for the word 'Subscribe' in the upper right-hand side of your screen in the blue border. Click on the word 'Subscribe.'

Choose either the 'New' or 'Renewal' button under the words Subscription Information, then toggle 'Subscribe Now'. This will take you to the page which offers different subscription options based on your location.

If you would ONLY like to own an online subscription, look for the words in yellow, 'Online edition only' printed in yellow at the top right of the subscription box.

Remember, an online subscription comes with your print subscription, so be sure to fill out the Online Access Information at the bottom of the form - choose a username and password.

To subscribe by mail: send a check based on the information below, to: PO Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361

In County (Available in Columbia and Walla Walla County, WA)

1-year subscription: \$40
2-year subscription: \$75
3-year subscription: \$105

Out of County
1-year subscription: \$45
2-year subscription: \$85
3-year subscription: \$120

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, supreme court justice, history-making jurist, and national treasure, dies aged 87

"Fight for the things that you care about, but do it in a way that will lead others to join you,"

—Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 1933-2020

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the second woman to serve on the Supreme Court and a pioneering advocate for women's rights, died on Friday at her home in Washington, D.C. She was 87.

The cause was complications of metastatic pancreatic cancer, the Supreme Court said.

"Our nation has lost a justice of historic stature," Chief Justice John Roberts said. "We at the Supreme Court have lost a cherished colleague. Today we mourn, but with confidence, that future generations will remember Ruth Bader Ginsburg as we knew her, a tireless and resolute champion of justice."

Ruth Bader Ginsburg was born on March 15, 1933, in Brooklyn, New York. She was the second daughter of Nathan and Celia Bader and grew up in a low-income, working-class neighborhood. Her mother, Celia, was a major influence on her life, instilling the importance of independence and education.

Ginsburg married Marin D Ginsburg the year she earned her B.A. at Cornell University in 1954. She went on to Harvard Law school, where she became the first female member of the Harvard Law Review.

She transferred to Columbia Law School, where she was elected to the school's law review and graduated first in her class in 1959. She later taught at Rutgers University Law School and Columbia Law School, where she became the first female tenured professor.

In 1980, President Carter appointed Ginsburg to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, where she served until her appointment to the Supreme Court in 1993. She was selected by Bill Clinton and confirmed by the Senate in a 96-3 vote.

When Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg began her legal career in 1959, society, including state and federal legislation, regarded women in the United States as second-class citizens. Women were barred from countless professions, frequently denied access to education, and paid substantially less than men—who did the same work openly and legally.

In 1972, Ginsburg co-founded the Women's Rights Project at the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and became the Project's general counsel in 1973. The Women's Rights Project and the ACLU participated in over 300 gender discrimination cases by 1974.

Ginsburg and the ACLU's Women's Rights Project persuaded the court to apply heightened scrutiny to laws that discriminate because of sex. This rule ended



Ruth Bader Ginsburg

lawmakers' ability to justify using sexist stereotypes to exclude women from full participation in the economy and government. The court acknowledged, in 1973, that such "romantic paternalism" had the "practical effect" of putting women "not on a pedestal, but in a cage."

Later in life, Ginsburg would say that she did not fight for "women's rights," but for "the constitutional principle of the equal citizenship stature of men and women." The justice understood constitutional equality was an ongoing project, and she spent her life expanding equal citizenship to all Americans.

Her opinions were influential even on the losing side of a case. In a 2007 sex-discrimination case, she protested the conservative majority's decision against Lilly Ledbetter, a woman who said that after 19 years at a Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co plant in

Alabama, she made far less than men in the same work with similar tenure.

The court majority said such wage claims need to be filed within 180 days of the initial adverse action. Noting it took Ledbetter years to discover the salary disparity, Ginsburg said the court did not comprehend "the insidious way in which women can be victims of pay discrimination."

Two years later, Congress passed the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, effectively overturning the ruling, showing the power of her judicial opinion. A healthy court needs vigorous debate between justices and between the lawyers bringing cases before the court. Though Ginsburg spent much of her time in the minority position at the court, she remained optimistic. In 2019 Ginsburg reminded an audience in Little Rock, Arkansas of the Constitution's opening line: "We the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect union."

She then challenged her audience to consider how those words have changed over time.

"Think about how things were in 1787," the justice said. "Who were 'We the people'? Certainly not people who were held in human bondage, because the original Constitution preserves slavery. Certainly not women, whatever their color, and not even men who own no property. It was a rather elite group." But over time, Ginsburg continued, "the concept of 'We the people' has become ever more inclusive," growing to encompass "slaves, women, men without property, Native Americans." Today, all these groups have won their right to participate in American democracy. And, the justice who made this her life's work concluded, "we are certainly a more perfect union as a result of that."

We are certainly a more perfect union as a result of her commitment to ensure justice for all of us.

GRAFFIS - FROM PAGE 1

Graffis would like for small school teachers to have more opportunities for professional development.

He belongs to the Blue Mountain Small Schools Consortium, and this group of superintendents is looking into creating a convention just for those teachers.

This is Graffis' second retirement from his long career in Education.

The first was in 2015 when he retired from the Lewiston School District as an elementary school principal.

His retirement lasted about a year. He said he was assisting as an elementary principal in Colton, Wash., where he lived when the opportunity arose to try his hand at being a superintendent. He took a half-time

position at Dixie Elementary School and then added a half time position with the Starbuck School District into the mix. When the commute from Colton became too much, he cut back to Starbuck, alone.

Graffis said he and his peers in smaller school districts rely on qualified staff to manage things on the days they are not physically at school. This practice represents a cost-saving for the districts.

He is currently commuting to Starbuck, about once a week from Colton, and he will do so until he retires on Dec. 31.

Graffis had nothing but nice things to say about his successor, Gerry Grubbs, who lives in Olympia, and has been popping in at school, once a week to familiarize himself with the staff, parents, and students in the Starbuck School District.



Times file photo
Supt. Kevin Graffis

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Retail/Food Service space for lease in prime Dayton Main Street storefront across from Weinhard Hotel. Up to 1,400 S.F. available in former coffee shop location. Rent depends on amount of space used, and will include water, sewer, garbage and internet. Tenant pays power. Call (509) 540-2752 for more info.

BIRTHDAYS

September 24: Virginia Gumm, Chris Lambert, Ethan Carpenter, Ryan Lambert, Amelia Solis.

September 25: Kenneth Jones, Cricket Harris, Tandra Manley, Sheena Strand, Amanda McKinley Morton, Gabriel Abel.

September 26: Karl Newell, Shirley Dunn, Betty Myers, Christi Baim, Faye King, Mike Hubbard, Heidi Kinart, Ellis Erikson, Keith Brodhead.

September 27: Jean Everly, Randy Culley, Gloria Simonis, Ryan Ahler.

September 28: Timber Frohreich, Alana Fox.

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

September 30: Charles Parker.



WWCSO

September 12
Unknown subject(s) broke a flagpole and stole a Donald Trump flag from residential driveway. Walla Walla Co.

September 13
Deputies were dispatched to Piper Rd in Burbank for a domestic issue between mother, daughter. Daughter was taken to hospital for mental health evaluation. Burbank

September 16
Unknown subject(s) pushed open a gate to gain access inside the storage yard at A&J Storage. Personal lock was pried off a unit and items were stolen. Burbank

Adult female reported she found a previously stolen firearm. Waitsburg

Political sign damage. Walla Walla Co.

Unknown subject(s) stole two USPS packages from front porch. Walla Walla Co.

A man was arrested for driving on a suspended license, without an ignition interlock device, and with a fraudulent temporary registration. Wallula

Abandoned vehicle located on side of road with slashed tires. Vehicle was towed to prevent further vandalism. Walla Walla Co.

September 17
Fight occurred in the D-Tank at the county jail. Walla Walla

Death investigation of 75 year old male. Walla Walla

September 18
Theft of items from trailer. Walla Walla Co

Residence was entered and cash stolen. Walla Walla Co.

September 19
Possible suicide attempt. Walla Walla Co.

September 20
DOC Warrant attempt. Touchet
Warrant Service resulted in arrest. Touchet

Doyle ELECTRIC Inc.

Do you feel Safe & Secure?
Are you considering a security system to protect your family?

Give Doyle Electric a Call Today! We can tell you about the many affordable options available, from security systems, camera systems, to security gates. And because we're your neighbor, we can provide dependable and continuous service!

1421 Dell Ave. Walla Walla 529-2500
WA DOYLEE1277CL OR CCB#19588

FARE FREE RIDES

CCPT has extended fare free rides through October.

Destinations: Dayton, Waitsburg, Walla Walla and Starbuck.
Essential rides only.

Please call 24 hours in advance to schedule your ride.
382-1647

JENNY MAYBERRY FOR WALLA WALLA COUNTY COMMISSIONER

VoteJennyMayberry.com

"I Care About Our County and The People In It"



NEWS & LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

NO. 20 4 00835 06
Estate of DONNA M. CHINN, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of the first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

WILLIAM TREVOR RIMA
400 Blalock Drive
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Attorney for Personal Representative:
David R. Duncan
P O Box 5734
Vancouver, Washington 98668
The Times
September 10, 17, 24 2020
9-10-a

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

No. 20-4-00157-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In Re the Estate of NADINE M. GERKEY, Deceased.
The co personal representatives named below have been appointed as co personal representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided by RCW 11.40.070 by serving or mailing to the co personal representatives' attorney, at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of:

- (1) Thirty (30) days after the co personal representatives served or mailed the notice to creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or
 - (2) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051, and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
- Date of first publication: September 10, 2020
Co-personal Representatives:
Steven F. Gerkey and Edward E. Gerkey
c/o Michael E. de Grasse

Counsel for Co-personal Representatives
59 South Palouse Street
P. O. Box 494
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 20-4-00157-36
/s/ Steven F. Gerkey
Steven F. Gerkey
Co-personal Representative
/s/ Edward E. Gerke
Edward E. Gerkey
Co-personal Representative
The Times
September 10, 17, 24, 2020
9-10-d

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Walla Walla

Whitney Lynn Gonzales
Petitioner,
No. (15-3-00040-8)
Samuel Cusic Canham,
Respondent.
The State of Washington to the Whitney Lynn Gonzales
You are hereby summoned to appear within 90 days after the date of the first publication of this Petition to Change a Parenting Plan, after the 10th day of September, 2020, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the respondent, Samuel Cusic Canham, and serve a copy of your answer upon the respondent at the address below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the petition, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. If you do not serve your written response within 90 days after the date this summons was served on you, exclusive of the day of service, the court may enter an

order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a final order and approve or provide for the relief requested in the petition. The court will not enter the final order until at least 90 days after filing and service. Serve a copy of your response on Samuel Cusic Canham at 2249 E. Isaacs Ave #25, Walla Walla, 99362.
The Times
September 10, 17, 24, Oct 1, 8, 15, 2020
9-10-e

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

No. 20-4-00173-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In Re the Estate of DONNA B. BROWN, Deceased.
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney stated below a copy of the claim and filing of the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the

claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Personal Representative: SUSAN JOY BROWN SMALL
Date of First Publication: September 24, 2020
/s/ SUSAN JOY BROWN SMALL
Personal Representative of the Estate of DONNA B. BROWN
Attorney for the Personal Representative and address for mailing and service: Steven C. Frol
Minnick-Hayner, P.S.
P.O. Box 1757
249 West Alder
Walla Walla, WA 99362
The Times
September 24, October 1, 8, 2020
9-24-a

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

NO. 20-4-00174-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In Re the Estate of PAMELA KEENE GRANATH, Deceased.
The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney stated below a copy of the claim and filing of the original of the claim with the court in

which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: September 24, 2020
/s/ RENAE E. MILLWEE
Administrator of the Estate of PAMELA KEENE GRANATH
Attorney for the Administrator and address for mailing and service: David S. Grossman
Minnick-Hayner, P.S.
P.O. Box 1757
249 West Alder
Walla Walla, WA 99362
The Times
September 24, October 1, 8, 2020
9-24-b



The deadline for legal publications is noon on Tuesday prior to publication. Send notices to: legals@waitsburgtimes.com

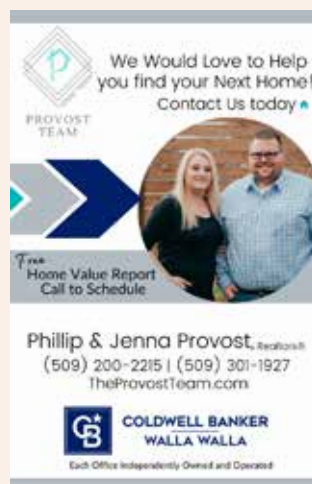
The Times SERVICE DIRECTORY

 Add Your Business!

Have your business listed in our next service directory, and get noticed!

Email us at advertising@waitsburgtimes.com or call us at (509) 337-6631 for more information.

REAL ESTATE

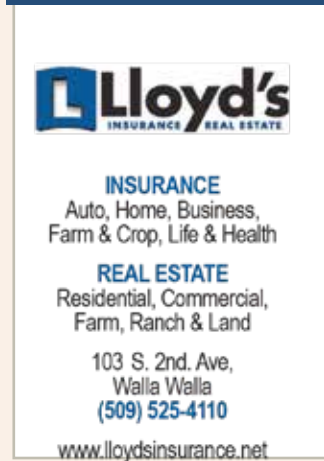


We Would Love to Help you find your Next Home!
Contact Us today
Phillip & Jenna Provost, Realtors
(509) 200-2215 | (509) 301-1927
TheProvostTeam.com
COLDWELL BANKER WALLA WALLA
Each Office Independently Owned and Covered



KELLY • RIGHT REAL ESTATE
Scott Hudson, Broker
(509) 930-5157 cell
(509) 489-7000 main
scotthudsonhomes@gmail.com
Free market analysis for buyers and sellers

INSURANCE



Lloyd's INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auto, Home, Business, Farm & Crop, Life & Health
REAL ESTATE
Residential, Commercial, Farm, Ranch & Land
103 S. 2nd. Ave.
Walla Walla
(509) 525-4110
www.lloydsinsurance.net



McDonald Zaring Insurance
BUSINESS • FARM
AUTO • LIFE
HEALTH • HOME
22 E. Main Street
Walla Walla
(509) 525-5730
www.mcdonaldzaring.com

LEGAL



Gravis Law Law: Uncomplicated
Matt Johnson
Attorney | Partner
Matt@GravisLaw.com
509.382.2030
866.419.9269
Main Street, Dayton, WA
GravisLaw.com



karl law office
(509) 382-3137
145 Main St., Waitsburg
julie@karllawoffice.com

MAINTENANCE



Since 1975
Trust
Your Next Project to Us
• Commercial
• Residential • Industrial
• Data/Telecom
• Solar • Fire/Security
1225 W. Poplar • Walla Walla
509-525-8672

AUTO



Jay's Garage Auto Repair
Services
• Tires
• Alignment & Balancing
• Scheduled & Preventative Maintenance
• Brakes & Suspension
• A/C & Electrical
• Gas & Diesel Engine Performance
• Cooling Systems
509-382-3078
527 Cameron St. Dayton, WA 99328



DAYTON AUTO REPAIR
ROBERT AND SHELLI BRYANT OWNERS
218 W. MAIN ST
DAYTON, WA 99328
509-382-3189
Mon-Fri, 8am - 5pm
MOST MAKES AND MODELS



Total Tune-Up & General Auto Repair
Imports and Domestic
Computers • Air Conditioning
Timing Belts • Starters
Alternators • Cooling Systems
Electrical Work • Brakes
Waterpumps • Transmissions
509-529-7475
530 N Roosevelt St. Walla Walla, WA

FINANCIAL



nwbsinc. NORTHWEST BUSINESS SERVICES
Scott Hudson
- Accounting
- Individual and Business Income Tax
- Payroll Services
PO Box 228
Dayton WA, 99328-0228
(509) 382-4493
1-800-870-4493



Your local lender.
Shawn Brown
Loan Officer | NMLS 628474
Cell: (509) 420-0686
evergreen HOME LOANS
Evergreen Home Loans ID NMLS 3182

Willow Bill paddles the Snake River again

Before continuing his adventure, Willow Bill shared his art with students at Starbuck School District.

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

STARBUCK—If you see a traditional dugout canoe paddling down the Snake River over the next couple days, wave and say hi! Willow Bill is completing his second trek to the ocean, but not before stopping to share his love of willow branch art with students at Starbuck School.

Since 1998, Nevada resident William Gouldart, best known as Willow Bill, has taught kids how to build reindeer out of willow branches. In 2016, December 2-9 was declared Willow Reindeer Project Week in the state of Nevada. Over the years, Willow has taught more than 30,000 children to build reindeer with nothing more than a handful of willow branches and a few screws.

Last week, he added a couple dozen more children to the count. The stop in Starbuck wasn't by mistake- it was the adventurer's way of saying thank you to people in the community that helped him out during his first paddle down the Snake River earlier this summer.

"We sanitized everything in between each student," Willow said. He noted that the school took thorough measures to keep the students healthy and safe during the activity.

Willow was back in Starbuck on Monday, and this time he brought his dugout canoe, built by master canoe builder and good friend Jim Jameson. Jameson and Willow are paddling down the river with the goal of reaching the ocean near Astoria, Ore., for a second time.

Willow's stop on Monday offered an in-depth history lesson taught by Jameson, who carefully explained each piece of art on the canoe.

"That's the animal that came to us while we were carving the boat," said Jameson, explaining the beaver face that is carved into the stern. A butterfly with bright eyes emerges from hand-carved willow vines. "She has the eyes of She Who Watches. She Who Watches is the insignia of the Chinook Nation."

The willow vines that run along the sides of the boat represent Willow Bill. More than 360 leaves have been burned into the side of the canoe with hand-made branding irons. A medicine wheel is carved into the bow of the canoe.

"I made four different branding irons," Jameson said. "During our lunch breaks, we would work on adding the leaves."

Jameson also shared a variety of different oars with the students. He explained each oar's shape, purpose, type of wood and finish, and the unique stories about each oar.

"See how this one is forked?" Jameson asked a group of Starbuck youngsters, holding up one of the oars. "Women used to use these to pick water potatoes. They float when they're picked, so they would pop them off and then scoop them up."

A little over a year ago, Willow was diagnosed with stage four colon cancer and fought the biggest battle of his life. Part of the healing process, he said, was getting back in touch with Jameson to finish carving a canoe and complete the trip to the ocean.

"Knowing I was going to be needing some medicine, we decided to name it (the canoe) the New Medizen," Willow said. "I looked at my brother and said, 'man, if I live, I'm going to come back, and we are going to paddle this thing out to the ocean



Beka Compton

Top: The two friends in front of their canoe as they visited the Starbuck School this week.

Left: The artfully decorated canoe includes an image of a butterfly with the eyes of She Who Watches from the Chinook Nation.

Right: As this canoe is the New Medizen, it has a representation of a medicine wheel carved in the bow.

like we did fifteen years ago."

Jameson and Willow met when both men took part in the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial, crossing the country by following the same path that the explorers did more than 200 years ago. It was at that time, the two formed an inseparable friendship based on their love of history and the land ever since.

It took the duo only thirty-one days to finish the dugout canoe, and it took fifty-four days to make it down the Snake River and out to the Pacific Ocean earlier this summer. It was Willow's way of celebrating his victory over cancer.

Willow and Jameson will be heading down the river starting on Wednesday, September 23. They will paddle the Snake River to where it meets the Columbia River, and then out to the Pacific Ocean. To read more about the Willow Reindeer Project, including how to purchase reindeer or other willow furniture, visit Willow Bill's website, www.willowbill.com.

Book Arts

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

Books are magical treasure troves of knowledge and art. Academics love books. It makes sense that places of study such as colleges and universities would house libraries of rare collections. The University of Washington's Bhutan book, for example, is a massive seven-foot by five-foot behemoth.



This thing weighs 133 pounds and took an entire 24 hours to print. As a former Guinness Book of World's Records holder, Bhutan, at its mammoth scale, offers landscapes as big as windows and life-size portraits of the Himalayan kingdom and its citizens.

But books themselves are art at any size. With advances in mass production, less thought is given to how they're made. Not so long ago (and in some places still), books were made by hand. When most "written" words live and die digitally, it has become a common cliché to say "print is dead," yet it lives.

Bookmaking puts the art at your fingertips, and there are a variety of ways to go about it.

Books can be bound by staples, glue, or stitches. Staples are quick and easy but add to the project's budget and the finished product's weight. Glue is also relatively quick, though not quite as easy. The book has to be held in place until the adhesive dries.

Stitching books together is the traditional method. Colloquially, a signature is the official writing of one's name. In book terminology, a signature is a collection of four or five sheets of paper folded in half and gathered into bundles. A stack of signatures is called



Courtesy photos

Top: Folded book art patterns for words and abstract concepts are easy to find online.

Above: Art journal pages represent mixed media at its finest. Just because it is not in a museum does not mean it isn't art. Journal page by Elina Stromberg.



Image courtesy of Curtis Cronn

The *Bhutan* book. One of the world's biggest books is on display at the University of Washington's Suzzallo Library in a custom case designed by Ed McKinley and fabricated by Carmine Ruggiero.

a book block. Bookmakers, using waxed linen thread, stitch signatures directly to the book's spine.

Some common stitching methods are the pamphlet stitch, Japanese stab binding, Romanesque braid binding, and Coptic stitching.

Before delving into the full-sized project, it is tradition to create a smaller scale version with the intended materials. This mini version is called a dummy. Even dummies are valuable in bookmaking. They



Courtesy photo

Romanesque braid binding is distinguished by its intricate spine design.

help us iron out details before fully committing resources.

Overwhelmed to find yourself in stitches? Art books don't stop there. Take an old, outdated throw-away book (maybe from a thrift store) and fold pages back to create artful designs.

Or, go a step further to create an art journal. Paint over pages and add elements of collage.

By the time you're finished, you'll have a work of art as one of a kind as Waitsburg.



Courtesy photo

The Japanese stab binding style can be adapted into a multitude of patterns.

SPORTS

Wrapping up the Mariners season

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

The Mariners' chances to finish second place in the division and make the playoffs took a big hit last week when they had to travel to San Francisco and San Diego to play five games on the road. These games would have been played in Seattle if not for the hazardous air quality caused by wildfires. Losing four out of five of those games has them facing elimination against the Houston Astros in head to head

play. With six games remaining in the season and a 24-30 record, the Mariners would need to sweep the series against Houston and win their final four games against division leader Oakland. They would also need the last-place Texas Rangers to win two of their four remaining games with Houston to close out the season. Not impossible, but very unlikely.

With the season coming to an end, its time to assess the Mariners' rebuilding effort and what other changes could be coming in the offseason. According

to Cot's Baseball Contracts, the Mariners current payroll obligations for next year are around \$61 million. The last time the Mariners had a payroll this low was twenty years ago in 2000, when they spent almost \$60 million on payroll. Just two years ago, the team's payroll was over \$161 million, so in theory, there should be at least \$100 million to spend on free agents next year. They could spend that and still be \$48 million

MARINERS - PAGE 9

MLB American League Leaders

ERA		Batting Average		Wins		Home Runs					
S. Bieber	CLE	1.74	D. LeMahieu	NY	.365	S. Bieber	CLE	8	L. Voit	NY	21
D. Keuchel	CHW	2.04	T. Anderson	CHW	.355	D. Keuchel	CHW	6	J. Abreu	CHW	18
K. Maeda	MIN	2.52	J. Abreu	CHW	.333	R. Dobnak	MIN	6	N. Cruz	MIN	16
L. Lynn	TEX	2.53	A. Verdugo	BOS	.328	L. Lynn	TEX	6	M. Trout	LAA	16
C. Bassitt	OAK	2.57	N. Cruz	MIN	.314	M. Gonzales	SEA	6	J. Ramirez	CLE	16
Strike Outs		Runs Batted In		Saves		Stolen Bases					
S. Bieber	CLE	112	J. Abreu	CHW	55	B. Hand	CLE	14	A. Mondesi	KC	20
G. Cole	NY	87	L. Voit	NY	49	L. Hendriks	OAK	13	J. Villar	TOR	12
L. Giolito	CHW	86	M. Trout	LAA	43	R. Pressly	HOU	12	D. Moore	SEA	12
L. Lynn	TEX	84	M. Olson	OAK	42	A. Colome	CHW	12	M. Margot	TB	12
T. Glasnow	TB	83	J. Ramirez	CLE	41	T. Rogers	MIN	9	W. Merrifield	KC	10



STANDINGS

AL West	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	33	20	.623	-
Houston	27	27	.500	6.5
Seattle	24	30	.444	9.5
Los Angeles	24	31	.436	10.0
Texas	19	35	.352	14.5

AL East	W	L	PCT	GB
Tampa Bay	35	19	.655	-
New York	31	23	.574	4.5
Toronto	28	26	.519	7.5
Baltimore	23	31	.426	12.5
Boston	20	34	.370	15.5
AL Central	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	34	20	.630	-
Minnesota	33	22	.600	1.5
Cleveland	30	24	.556	4.0
Detroit	22	30	.423	11.0
Kansas City	22	32	.407	12.0

Mariners Hitting

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS	WAR
Dylan Moore	134	25	35	8	17	14	.261	.361	.869	+1.7
Kyle Lewis	186	35	52	11	28	30	.280	.376	.849	+1.8
Luis Torrens	43	5	13	1	6	5	.302	.375	.840	+0.2
Ty France	60	7	17	2	7	6	.283	.348	.798	+0.2
Kyle Seager	177	30	41	7	33	30	.232	.355	.761	+0.4
J. Marmolejos	90	10	21	6	18	5	.233	.281	.759	+0.1
Sam Haggerty	50	7	13	1	6	4	.260	.315	.715	+0.4
Tim Lopes	120	14	31	1	13	5	.258	.299	.674	-0.1
J.P. Crawford	175	27	39	2	19	23	.223	.320	.634	+0.8

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

NOW SERVING ESPRESSO DRINKS
 Tuesday-Saturday 10am to 5pm
 Fridays open until 6pm
 MamaMonacelli.com
 240.899.3654

Mama Monacelli's
 At Blue Mountain Station in Dayton

ELECT
BRANDON L. JOHNSON
 WALLA WALLA COUNTY
 SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

FREE FLU SHOT CLINIC

DAYTON
 September 24th:
 Senior Center 12:00 - 1:00 for seniors only
 Senior Center parking lot, drive through only: 1:00 - 3:00

September 29th:
 Alley between the Court House and County Commissioners Office. Drive through only 4 - 6:00

WAITSBURG
 September 30th:
 Waitsburg, behind the clinic. Drive through only: 4 - 6:00

Because we want to continue to maintain social distancing, we plan on setting this up as drive through only where we will give the shot while you are in your vehicle.

Columbia County HEALTH SYSTEM

Campaign Committee
 Sylvia Acosta
 Jose Acosta
 Kara Billingsley
 Tony Billingsley
 Brenda Boettcher
 Mike Boettcher
 Karri Bruce
 Marc Bruce
 Nancy Buttice
 John Buttice
 Janelle Carman
 Shawna Corbett
 David Corbett
 Gwen Dildine
 Kristen Du Bruille
 Stacey Dunham
 Doug Dunham
 Mary Jo Fontenot
 Bob Fontenot
 Angela Garratt
 Chris Garratt
 Nannette Goyer
 Jennifer Guizar
 Rosendo Guizar
 John Julian
 Wendi Kregger
 Ryan Kregger
 Renee Krivoshein
 Scott Krivoshein
 Cassie Ragenovich
 Becky Schwartz
 Bill Schwartz
 Margo Scribner
 Tom Scribner
 Dennis J. Sweeney
 Carol Jean Thompson
 Minh Vu
 Ben Wolfram
 Angie Zagelov
 Debbie Zalaznik

"I know Brandon personally and professionally. He is smart, hardworking, honest, and fair. Superior Court judges are, and should be, non-partisan. Brandon would truly be a judge for all people. He will not favor one class or business."
 — Tom Scribner, Retired Lawyer

A JUDGE FOR EVERYONE
 EXPERIENCED | KNOWLEDGEABLE | FAIR

Professional Experience
 Acting Walla Walla County Superior Court Judge Pro Tem
 Attorney in Private Practice (2002 - 2020)
 Law Clerk, Washington State Court of Appeals, Division III (2000 - 2002)

Education
 Gonzaga University School of Law
 Graduated with High Honors
 Gonzaga University School of Law
 Law Review Editor
 Washington State University
 Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice

Get to Know Me
 Superior Court judge is a non-partisan position. I am independent. I am honored to have support from both ends of the political spectrum. I will apply the law to the facts, regardless of who appears before me. I endeavor to treat everyone with respect, and I will bring that same attitude to the bench—treating everyone equally and with dignity.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Brandon L. Johnson
 PO Box 121, Walla Walla, WA 99362

LEARN MORE
www.johnson4judge2020.com
 Información en español disponible en el sitio web.

JOHNSON
 4 JUDGE 2020

Love in the time of COVID-19 (not cholera)

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

I am not, nor have I ever been accused of being a “romantic.” Even as a young girl, I didn’t fantasize about wearing a big white poufy wedding dress, or a white knight charming and romancing me. It had nothing to do with being levelheaded; I was just more enthralled with action, adventure, and getting dirty.

My sister, brother, and I have all been married twice, and none of us opted for big parties or over-the-top events. We had small weddings at home, except my last one to Daniel; we eloped to Las Vegas one Easter Sunday. We drove there in the morning, with a quick stop for a pizza lunch. We were married at City Hall and then went to the Venetian Hotel (as close to Italy as we could make it), had a great dinner, and drove home. I went to work the next morning. No muss, no fuss.

A few weeks ago, (September 1 to be exact), Daniel and I were sitting on the deck having breakfast, when he noted: “It’s exactly six months that I’ve been here.” To which I, Ms. non-romantic, replied, “Well, we haven’t killed each other.” His response, “—yet!” (Hmm, does he mean there’s still time?) Have we matured? Doubtful, but our idea of love and romance have become more practical than flowers or mushy cards. It’s agreeing on a TV show to binge watch (*Awful, Bosch, Space Force*—all winners), and he even succumbed to watching the U.S. Open Tennis matches with me. He cooks, I eat—a perfect match.

During the pandemic and now especially because of the smoky air, we have been forced to spend more time together. Fortunately, we have space; he has an office/weaving/music studio, and I have the upstairs library-office, indoor tennis



courts, and I can run on a treadmill. Love and togetherness are wonderful, but so is our own space, listening to our own music, and sometimes I even get to use the kitchen.

Since his first visit here over July 4th weekend 2019, he fell back in love with playing the banjo and guitar.

I think I love knitting again, but I just ripped out an entire scarf for the third time, so I’m still deciding.

Since moving here, I have learned to love gardening (sometimes). Yesterday I decided it was time to review the current garden situation. My new fall mantra is fashioned after academia’s mandate to publish or perish: produce or you’re out! If I don’t see a bean on you, yank! I love taking control over something, even if it’s just a bean or tomato plant. The zucchini, cucumbers, and peppers are safe for a while. They make the Energizer bunny look lazy.

I love that since May, every salad I have eaten has been from our garden.

I love that most of our vegetarian dinners have been with vegetables from our garden, including potatoes!

I love fresh farm eggs!

I love our new kitchen! We finally had the last two glass panels delivered Friday morning. They were the wrong glass; they came back in the afternoon with two different panels, and again, it was the wrong glass. I like consistency, but I’d rather have the right glass. Maybe the third time will be the charm.

I love Zoom and Houseparty apps. I can “see” my Los Angeles friends, my relatives all over the world, and clients. My L.A. tennis friends have even initiated a cocktail hour via Zoom. It’s germ-free socializing (and drinking), what a great combination.

I don’t love pandemics, but I now know I can survive and still find some fun and joy.

Quick streaming reviews

Woke, Project Power, and Dora the Explorer: Lost City of Gold

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES



Woke [TVMA] Hulu
Keef is an African-American cartoonist on the verge of mainstream success when an unexpected incident changes his life. The more Keef confronts his revelations, the more he puts his career’s success in jeopardy. Keef, the cartoonist, and his pen

draw more than conclusions. Episodes are about a half-hour in length and meet at the intersection of social awareness and comedy.



Dora the Explorer & the Lost City of Gold [PG] Amazon Prime
When her parents disappear searching for a lost city of gold, Dora swings into action on a wild quest to find them. Though at home in the jungle, Dora explores an unfamiliar environment: high school.

In the city, Dora finds friends and trouble. As they navigate the jungle, they outrun treasure hunters and unlock the mystery of the fabled city.
This 2019 film is rated PG and brings a live-action reinvention of a longtime cartoon and gives the nod to its animated beginnings. This movie is fun for the whole family.



Project Power [R] Netflix

Jamie Foxx and Joseph Gordon Levitt star in this gritty drama about power, a new drug to hit the streets of New Orleans. Some who take it end up with astounding abilities while others perish.

It turns out, the relationship between suppliers and users is more like scientist and lab rat with unsuspecting dealers caught in the middle.

News from Bluewood Ski Resort

“Ski Well Be Well: Don’t be the reason we lose our season”

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Kim Clark, General Manager of Bluewood Ski Resort, said the forecast is for a “good, strong snowfall all winter long,” and he is keeping his fingers crossed.

Clark said the goal for the upcoming ski season is normal operations with as few disruptions as possible.

“We know there is a huge pent up demand out there, as shown by our spring season pass sales. We’re excited about the season ahead and can’t wait to welcome guests back up to their hometown ski area.”

Bluewood Ski resort is part of the National Ski Area Association. Its members have been watching summer and winter recreation programs world-wide to see how the COVID-19 situation is being handled in other areas. They have also developed a national initiative called “Ski Well. Be Well. Don’t Be the Reason We Lose our Season”.

He said staff at the Bluewood Ski Resort are preparing for and willing to respond to federal, state, and local public health recommendations regarding COVID-19.

Significant changes are planned to make the health and safety of the Bluewood “family” a top priority.

Social distancing protocols will be applied on chair lifts and queuing lines. Mandatory face coverings will be required inside buildings and in lift lines. Limits on the daily ticket sales may be imposed, and there will be limits on the number of people allowed inside the lodge at any given time.

Construction is underway on two new buildings to help eliminate long lines at the lodge’s lower level.

A 1,956-square-foot building is being constructed at the upper corner of the parking lot, left of the lodge, to house Rentals and SnowSports. The “Hub” will be the place to pick up rental gear and sign up for lessons.

People will now get their reserved and pre-paid tickets at the newly construct-

ed 450 sq. ft. yurt, located at the base area, close to where the ski racks have been.

Clark said moving Rentals, SnowSports, and ticket pick-up areas to the new outbuildings would free up space inside the lodge for a new dining area and snack station.

Clark doesn’t expect any limits on season pass holder visits or any mid-week visits, and he is confident pass holders can be safely accommodated on the mountain.

Bluewood Ski Resort will launch a new website in early November for Point of Sales purchases.

People who have purchased a season pass and are uncomfortable skiing this year can roll pass purchases over to the 2021-22 season.

“If for any reason, you decide to defer the use of your pass until the 2021-22 season, make your request in writing or via email to sales@bluewood.com by Dec. 15, and we will defer the pass until next season, no questions asked. The deferral is only for passes that are unused in the 202/2021 season.

If government officials prevent the resort from opening, all-season passes will automatically be valid for the 2021-22 season.

The resort’s annual job fair has not yet been scheduled, Clark said between 40 and 60 people are expected to be hired.

Information about the job fair will be posted on the Bluewood Ski Resort website at www.bluewood.com.



Courtesy photo

Engineered to withstand extreme weather and shed heavy snow loads, “The Hub” will house both the Rentals and SnowSports departments.

MARINERS - FROM PAGE 8

under the salary cap of \$210 million.

There are two players in particular that I don’t expect will be back next season. Dee Gordon is owed \$14 million next season, but Seattle has a club option for \$1 million to buy out his contract, and you should expect that they will do just that. Gordon is one of the highest-paid players on the team and has barely performed at a replacement level since he came to Seattle. His combined WAR over three seasons is 0.2. The Mariners have several options at second base to replace Gordon. Shed Long, Tim Lopes, and Sam Haggerty all play second base. The other player who could

move via trade is Kyle Seager. Seager has two years left on his contract and the second year becomes a player option instead of a team option if he is traded. The Los Angeles Dodgers could be a good fit for Seager as the Dodgers third baseman Justin Turner will be a free agent this offseason and will be thirty-six years old. Turner’s defense at third base has been on the decline. Also, the Dodgers have Kyle’s brother Corey Seager at shortstop, which may have some appeal.

The free-agent market has some players the Mariners should be interested in adding to their young core. Catcher J.T. Realmuto, starting pitcher Trevor Bauer, and outfielder Joc Pederson are all players to consider adding this offseason.



My Octopus Teacher

Streaming on Netflix

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

I am not a big fan of nature documentaries. Being an animal lover, I cringe at the depiction of the food chain in cinematic realism. Like the unnamed Star Trek crewmembers chosen to beam to a planet, my favorite characters are always first to be killed off.

It takes a lot for me to make an exception. Based on the recommendation of my brother-in-law, an avid snorkeler, I gave this movie a chance. I am so glad I did.

Not that it doesn't have sharks and all that that implies. There is a real threat and menace in this beautiful film where we meet teacher and student.

A documentarian, Craig Foster, returns to his home in South Africa and begins free diving every day in the same kelp forest outside his cape home. After encountering a remarkable sight, discovering it is an octopus in disguise, Foster decides to return daily to this specific kelp forest. More specifically, he returns to follow and interact with the young octopus.

That first encounter, filmed by Foster, was featured on BBC's Blue Planet 2 and is thought to be never-before-seen behavior. It is only one of the many remarkable sights the camera catches as the filmmakers follow this friendship over a year of daily dives. There is

no doubt that a real bond formed between Foster and the young octopus who thankfully the diver did not name. Even though he tried to maintain a scientific distance from the subject, his observations tended to be more emotive than scientific. Trying to find similarities between his emotional turmoil and her life and death battles sells his subject short. It is my only criticism of the film, and it is a minor one. Easily put in its place when watching this fantastic octopus outsmart her most efficient enemy.

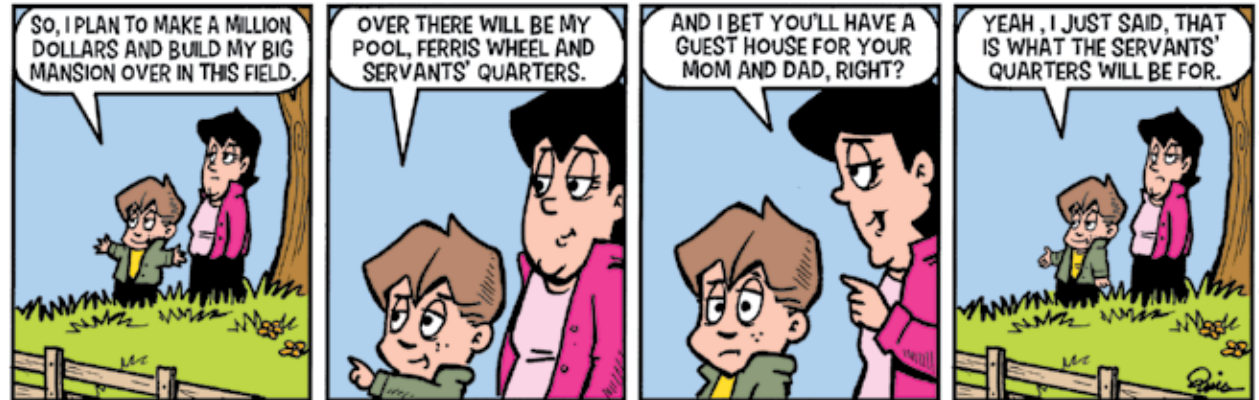
I broke my rule about nature documentaries while creating a new one about octopi. I will never eat Tako sushi again.



Courtesy photo

My Octopus Teacher, now streaming.

Amber Waves



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

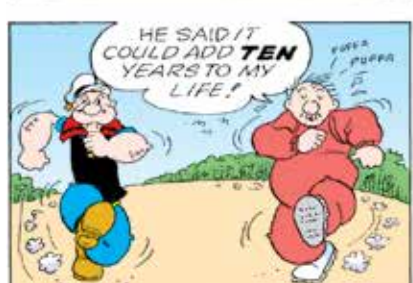
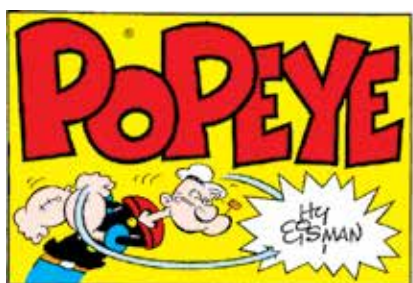
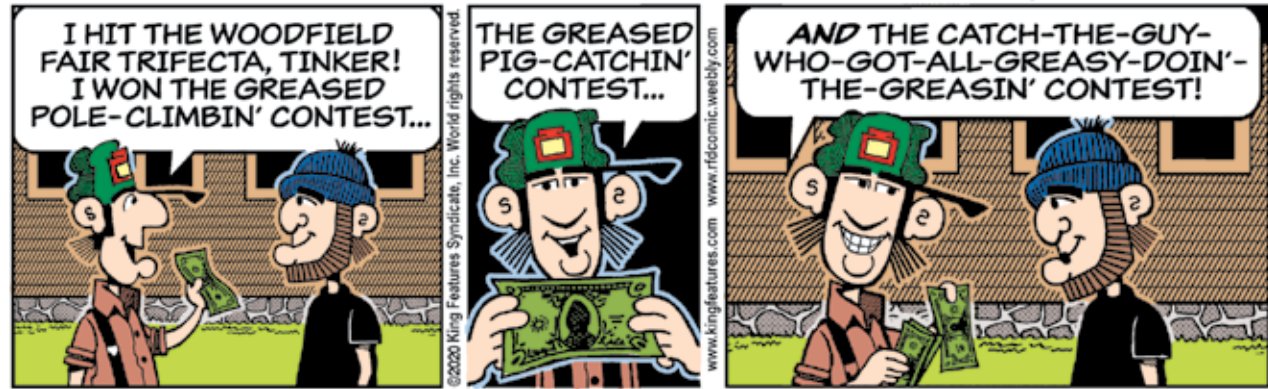


CRIN THE BEAR IT



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

September 23, 2010

[Photo caption] Dog handler Ann Moser from Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue and her Giant Schnauzer Watson examine Bob Bulota's cabin in Starbuck for scents.



[Photo caption] Cycle Oregon brought 2,250 cyclists to Waitsburg last week. Most of them camped, dined, showered, and nurtured their equipment at the city's fairgrounds. Resembling a modern version of a Roman encampment, the gathering was by far one of the largest in the town's history, easily tripling the population over three days.

[Photo captions] Crait Schmitt displays a serpentine beetle gallery during a recent forest tour in Columbia County. Mike Johnson discusses Doug fir beetles which have killed a stand of Douglas fir on the Wolf Fork property. Lia Spiegel searches for clues to dying trees on South Touchet Road.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

September 28, 1995

Recycling is probably on its way to Waitsburg. Last week the City Council voted to sign an application in which the county is seeking a grant for recycling projects.

[Photo caption] Mel McWhorter, left, a teacher at Waitsburg High School, works on scientific equipment at the federal Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest Laboratory in Richland this summer. He was among 44 teachers who were selected to work with scientists on research at the lab. Navy airman recruit Steven R. Stacy, of Waitsburg, recently completed basic training at the Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Ann McCambridge of Waitsburg. Stacy, a 1995 graduate of Waitsburg High School, joins 55,000 other men and women who have enlisted in the Navy this year.

Visiting from Germany is Rosemarie Hoffmann from Dietzenbach, which is located about 10 miles from Frankfurt.

Fifty Years Ago

October 8, 1970

Waitsburg has a celebrity in town who has been able to keep her identity well concealed. Seems that during Sunday School dedication last Sunday, one of the local pastors introduced Liz Abbey as Liz Taylor.

Chivalry, honesty and integrity are alive and residing in Waitsburg. This word came to us this weekend from Orville Keeney.

Two new homes are now under construction in Waitsburg, being built under the provisions of Section 235 of the Federal Housing Act. United Builders of Yakima is a contractor for the project which is located between 7th and 8th just two lots east of Coppei Avenue.

After checking around, we can report that the population explosion is all too real. You can see the fallout at every campground and beach.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 12, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patton, and Marvin Barnes returned home Wednesday evening from a five-day hunting trip in the Blue Mountains. They accompanied Jake and Bill Keve and Mark Brown of Oregon, who are remaining until Saturday.

Richard Long, recently discharged from four years in the service, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long and children of Seattle, are visiting at the George Long home.

Sorotus Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mount Shaffer. The club donated \$100 to the Blue Mountain Council for McCaw Hospital.

One Hundred Years Ago

October 15, 1920

Apple harvest commenced this week at the Schiltz orchard, which is owned by J.L. and Chas. Schiltz. of this city consisting of 20 acres of young trees Rome Beauty and Jonathan.

Henry Zuger, Hans and John Clodius, and Edgar Freeman left Wednesday morning for a hunting trip back on the Crooked Fork in the Blue Mountains. They were joined at Dayton by a party of Dayton men.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

October 18, 1895

J.C. Wright gladdened our heart by increasing the size of our wood pile this week. All such men are welcome to call at any time and take home a bundle of exchange for the use of themselves and their families.

W.W. Statesman: Seventy new members have joined the Christian Church since the tent meeting commenced. Eight persons were baptized at the church Sunday. The meetings at the tent are well attended each evening.

They had a big day in Cheney last Tuesday, the occasion being the laying of the cornerstone of the state normal school.

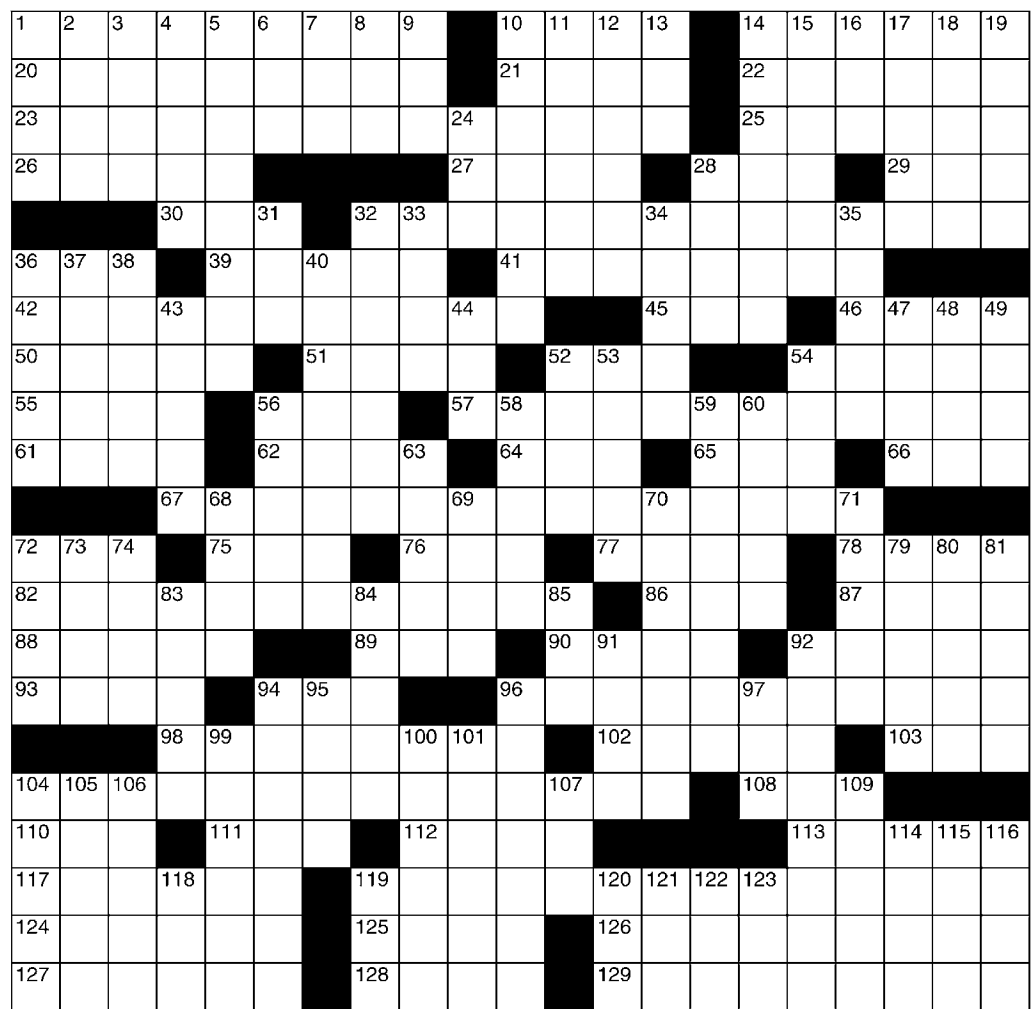
George Phelps was in the city with some of the finest tomatoes ever grown. He informs us there has been no frost in his neighborhood yet, that even his tomato vines are green.

FUN & GAMES

LIVING A LIFE OF E'S

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Renounces the throne
 - 10 Hexa- plus two
 - 14 Best results possible
 - 20 Right Guard, e.g.
 - 21 Oom- (polka sounds)
 - 22 Drink of beer after a shot
 - 23 2014 Oscar show host
 - 25 In a position facing
 - 26 Standing in good —
 - 27 "Put it — tab"
 - 28 Tiny charge carrier
 - 29 In times past
 - 30 Grazing site
 - 32 Sociologist who coined "survival of the fittest"
 - 36 La-la lead-in
 - 39 Mushroom variety
 - 41 Tavern
 - 42 Author and activist on Alabama's state quarter
 - 45 Little — (tots)
 - 46 Appends
 - 50 Egg shapes
 - 51 Get defeated
 - 52 "Kapow!"
 - 54 Bar garnish
 - 55 Kosovo citizen
 - 56 LXX / X
 - 57 He wrote "He's Just Not That Into You" with Liz Tuccillo
 - 61 Ticklish red Muppet
 - 62 Dawn direction
 - 64 A, in Argentina
 - 65 Part of many German names
 - 66 Suffix with lion or seer
 - 67 Player of Colonel Klink on "Hogan's Heroes"
 - 72 —-pitch
 - 75 "The Catch" network
 - 76 Wedded
 - 77 Verve
 - 78 Verge
 - 82 "The Pink Panther" co-star
 - 86 "— you with me?"
 - 87 End a flight
 - 88 Bird-related
 - 89 Tahiti, par exemple
 - 90 Posterior
 - 92 Egyptian peninsula
 - 93 Vapor
 - 94 Guitar's kin, for short
 - 96 Longtime "What's My Line?" panelist
 - 98 Amer. body with 100 members
 - 102 "Aladdin" figure
 - 103 Cagey
 - 104 1965-66 poet laureate
 - 108 Chichi retreat
 - 110 Coop cackler
 - 111 PC key
 - 112 Mani- —
 - 113 "There Is Nothin' Like —"
 - 117 Not tardy
 - 119 "Nurse Betty" star
 - 124 Vexes
 - 125 A hat hides it
 - 126 Deviations
 - 127 Drive home
 - 128 Finds to be refined
 - 129 Small-stakes poker
 - 4 Utopian
 - 5 Denounces
 - 6 Ending for dull or drunk
 - 7 — kwon do
 - 8 Mem. of the U.K.
 - 9 Canonized Fr. woman
 - 10 Where drinks are on the host
 - 11 Monterey County city
 - 12 "— playing our song"
 - 13 Balking beast
 - 14 Ink-squirting sea creature
 - 15 Gives a ring
 - 16 "I taut I — a puddly tat!"
 - 17 Newton who was knighted
 - 18 Come together
 - 19 Enthusiasm
 - 24 —-easter (storm type)
 - 28 Currently has the stage
 - 31 Just fine
 - 32 Hint-offering columnist
 - 33 Architectural add-ons
 - 34 Twiddled digit
 - 35 Zora — Hurston
 - 36 The ones there
 - 37 Make merry
 - 38 Make fearful
 - 40 Trust
 - 43 Bodily joint
 - 44 Brain wave
 - 45 test, for short
 - 47 Sup stylishly
 - 48 Blockbuster rented them
 - 49 Places
 - 52 Nota —
 - 53 Top competitive effort, informally
 - 54 Novelist Sarah — Jewett
 - 56 "Live" and "learn," e.g.
 - 58 Shah or czar
 - 59 She played Miss Brooks
 - 60 Lena of song
 - 63 Gremlin's kin
 - 68 Be worthy of
 - 69 Bodily joint
 - 70 Appointment calendar
 - 71 Vestige
 - 72 Inbox junk
 - 73 Jeans-maker Strauss
 - 74 Big elevator name
 - 79 Copenhagen citizens
 - 80 Make twisty
 - 81 Uplift morally
 - 83 Devour
 - 84 Claims on property
 - 85 That miss
 - 91 "Bus Stop" playwright William
 - 92 Move aside
 - 94 Of no help
 - 95 Smallville's Clark
 - 96 Drinking spree
 - 97 "— the season to be jolly"
 - 99 Dishonors
 - 100 Emerge
 - 101 —-weenie
 - 104 Bazaar units
 - 105 Creed part
 - 106 PC key
 - 107 Fritz out
 - 109 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
 - 114 Not "fer"
 - 115 Come together
 - 116 Irish Gaelic tongue
 - 118 "— done it!"
 - 119 Frat letter
 - 120 Electric jolt
 - 121 Ending for ethyl
 - 122 Chaney of old chillers
 - 123 Run after K



THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE IS PROUDLY SPONSORED BY
BOOK & GAME
 C · O · M · P · A · N · Y
 38 East Main Street Walla Walla (509) 529-9963 www.BooKAndGame.com

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Sesame Chicken

Don't be turned off by the list of ingredients. This goes together quickly. It had a five star rating and we really liked it.



Since rice takes 20 minutes, get that started first. I got the ingredients for the sauce ready to go. Once the garlic is sautéed, the rest of the ingredients are added and it quickly thickens, in about four minutes.

The frying of the chicken is a little more time consuming but the wider the pan, the more you can fry at one time. Add it to the sauce and serve with the rice.

- INGREDIENTS:**
- For the chicken:**
- 1 ½ pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts cut into 1 inch pieces
 - 2 eggs beaten
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - ½ c. all purpose flour
 - ½ c. cornstarch
 - Oil for frying
- For the sauce:**
- 1 tsp vegetable oil
 - 1 tsp minced fresh garlic
 - ¼ c. honey
 - 1/3 c. soy sauce (reduced sodium optional)
 - ½ c. ketchup
 - 3 Tbsp brown sugar
 - 2 Tbsp rice vinegar
 - 1 Tbsp toasted sesame oil
 - 2 tsp cornstarch
 - 2 Tbsp sesame seeds
 - 2 Tbsp sliced green onions

DIRECTIONS:

Place eggs, salt and pepper in a bowl, stir to combine. Place flour and ½ cup cornstarch in shallow bowl or on a plate. Stir to combine. Dip each piece of chicken into the egg mixture, then into the flour. Repeat the process with all the chicken. Heat 3 inches of oil in a deep pan to 350°. Add 7 to 8 pieces of chicken to the pan. Cook for 5 minutes or until crispy and golden brown. Repeat with remaining chicken. Drain the chicken on paper towels. While the chicken is cooking, combine the honey, soy sauce, ketchup, brown sugar, rice vinegar, sesame oil and 2 teaspoons of cornstarch in a bowl. Heat the teaspoon of oil in a large pan over medium heat. Add the garlic and cook for 30 seconds. Add the honey sauce mixture and bring to a simmer. Cook for 3-4 minutes or until just thickened.

Add the crispy chicken to the pan and toss to coat with the sauce. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and green onions. Serve. Note: The sauce can be made up to two days before you plan to serve it.

MY NOTES:

At my suggestion, we only used one very large chicken breast. The sauce could have easily handled another one. I didn't have rice vinegar on hand, but I did have white wine vinegar, so I used it. ☺ As usual, I didn't read the directions. I didn't have green onions so I chopped up a few tablespoons of regular and cooked it with the garlic. Same with the sesame seeds. I added them to the sauce. I sort of measured the brown sugar so it probably closer to a ¼ of a cup, which made the sauce a bit sweet, but it was fine with me!! ENJOY. ☺

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

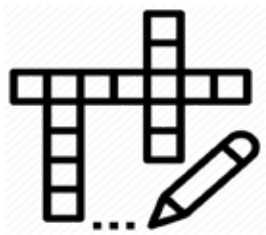
	9			5	1			
	6	1		8				7
5			7					6
		3		9	8			2
7			1					5
	2			6				3
		8			4			1
	5		3					4
1				7	6	2		

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

© 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.



Lilac *Syringa vulgaris* is a species of flowering shrub from the olive family, and native to the rocky hills of the Balkan Peninsula. It was introduced into northern European gardens at the end of the 16th century and into the American colonies in the 18th century. Its attractive, sweet-smelling flowers appear in early summer just before many other summer flowers come into bloom. — Brenda Weaver

Source: wikipedia.org

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



THE LAST PAGE

NFL Week #3—Cowboys vs. Seahawks

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

In week three, the Seahawks host the Dallas Cowboys at CenturyLink Field in Seattle. The game is on Sunday at 1:25 PM on FOX. Seattle has managed to win its first two games of the season due to great offensive performances by Russell Wilson. The defense has struggled to stop the passing game this year and lost two defense players last week to season-ending ACL surgery. Those players are Marquise Blair and Bruce Irvin.

For Dallas, Dak Prescott has completed fifty-nine of eighty-six passes for seven hundred and sixteen yards. He has two passing and three rushing touchdowns for the year. Seattle's Russell Wilson has completed fifty-two of sixty-three passes for six hundred ten yards with nine touchdowns. Both quarterbacks are the second leading rushers on their team—advantage Seattle.

At running back, Chris Carson has only nine-

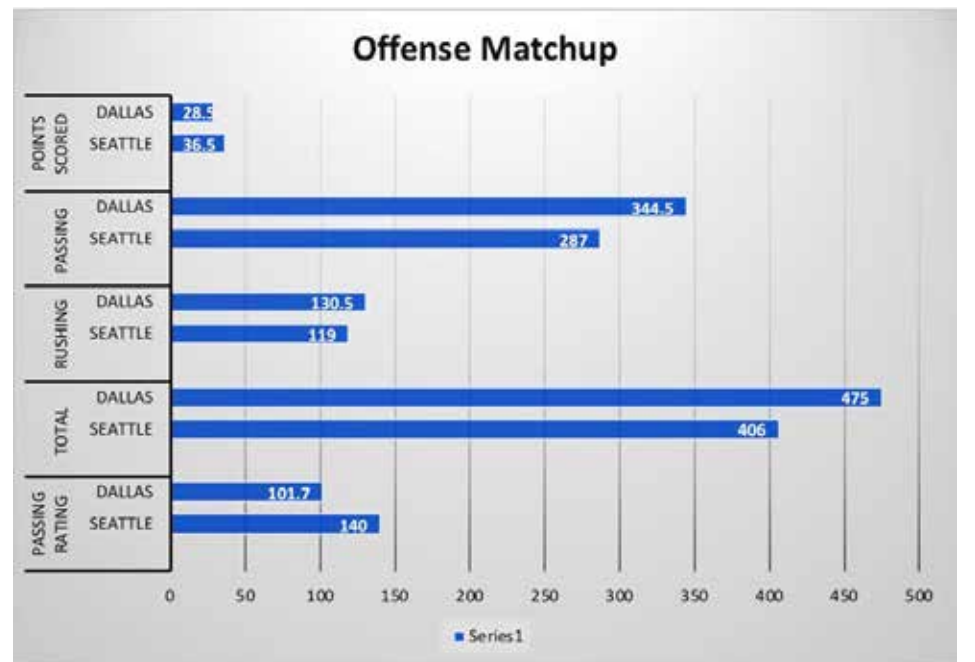
ty-three yards in twenty-three attempts on the season with no touchdowns, but he has three receiving touchdowns and ranks third on the Seahawks in receiving yards.

Ezekiel Elliot for the Cowboys has one hundred eighty-five yards on forty-four attempts on the season with two touchdowns. He also has a receiving touchdown and sixty-four yards receiving—advantage Dallas.

Look for this to be another high scoring game with a suspect defense on both sides. Dallas was behind Atlanta 20-0 after the first quarter last week and managed to come back and win the game 40-39. The Seahawks will need to get out to an early lead and keep adding on. Seattle is at home and favored to win this game. Hopefully, their passing defense begins to improve because it is currently last in the NFL for yards allowed.

Seattle's Quandre Diggs, was ejected from last week's game against the Patriots for a helmet to helmet hit and will not be suspended by the NFL. How-

ever, the league is reviewing the play for a potential fine. Speaking of penalties, Pete Carroll was fined \$100,000 by the NFL for failing to wear a mask during Seattle's game against the Patriots. Kyle Shanahan, head coach of the 49ers, and Vic Fangio, head coach of the Broncos, were also fined the same amount this week for not wearing masks during their games. The NFL also fined the Seahawks, 49ers, and Broncos teams \$250,000 each for violating the face-covering protocol.



REMEMBER TO PLAY IT SAFE WITH A LITTLE SPACE AND WEAR YOUR MASK!

Opening September 24

LET THE GOOD TIMES BOWL

WILDHORSE FAMILY FUNPLEX

BOWLING • ARCADE • FOOD COURT • AND MORE!

24 LANES / 2 PARTY ROOMS OVER 30 NEW GAMES AND SWEET SHOP CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT

800.654.9453 • Pendleton, OR • wildhorseresort.com

Owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. 03309.TT.9.20