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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

One Dollar

THIS WEEK

DAYTON



CHAUTAUQUA

Two day Chataqua festival will bring fun and education to the area.

(See Page 6)

PEDDLING PRODUCE (AND MORE)



Photo by Dena Wood
Clarence Stearns sits beside a box of newly delivered Hermiston melons at his produce stand off of Harmon Avenue in Waitsburg. The family has been selling produce from in front of their Preston Avenue home for several years. Over the last couple of years, they built a commercial kitchen, smoker, and cooling room behind the house and have expanded the business to include smoked meats and cheeses and wild and domestic animal processing. See story on Page 7.

WAITSBURG



SMOKIN'

Family-run business, Mr. C's Smokin' Co., sells smoked meats and cheeses in Waitsburg.

(Page 7)

D-W Football Combine Sees Spring Success

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL CAMP, DAYTON-WAITSBURG FOOTBALL LOOKS HOPEFUL FOR THE FALL

By Ian Smay | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – A new football season will also see a new team take the field, as Dayton and Waitsburg High Schools are combining forces for the 2016 season. The kids had a chance to pad-up and play with their teammates for the first time during spring practices and camp.

Head Coach Troy Larsen had 53 players sign-up

for the team in the spring, showing a great interest from local kids. "Some will disappear and maybe play other sports," said Larsen. The team is made up of a good mixture of kids from both Dayton and Waitsburg.

The late spring workouts started for the team on May 31. "Our first two weeks were practices. We had to introduce our Waitsburg system, the Waitsburg offense and defense to the Dayton kids. We also got to know the kids better, as a lot of the kids already knew each other from competing against each other over the years," said Larsen.

"We also had to introduce the Dayton coaches, as some of them were new to the program as they didn't coach Dayton last year," Larsen went on to say. "After the first two weeks of practice, we had



Courtesy Photo

D-W Head Football Coach Troy Larsen at Tri-Cities camp.

FOOTBALL - PAGE 12

Dayton Council Moves Ahead with Historic District Dissolution

COUNCIL RESOLUTION WILL EXPEDITE DISSOLVING SOUTHSIDE AND WASH. ST. HISTORIC DISTRICTS

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—On Monday night the Dayton City Council adopted a resolution to revise the 2016 Historic Preservation Policy Code, and Process Update Project schedule, for the purpose of dissolving the Dayton Register South Side Historic District and Dayton Register Washington Street Historic District, as "expeditiously" as possible.

A motion to strike the language concerning retaining the historic districts from the resolution was made by council member Delphine Bailey, and seconded by council member Dain Nysoe, and the motion was carried by the members present.

"We need to let people know where the Council stands," Bailey said.

City of Dayton Planning Director Karen Scharer told those in attendance at the meeting that dissolving the districts will require a few additional steps, but the process could be finalized as early as September, 2016.

Scharer said she will write the draft documents this week to send to the Department of Commerce for expedited review, after which a State Environmental Policy Act notice will be published and a public hearing scheduled.

At the end of a 60-day comment period, the city council can then take formal action to dissolve the districts, she said.

The Dayton Historic Preservation Commission met on June 29, and in a 3 - 1 vote they approved a motion made by DHP Commissioner Ginny Butler to "give no opinion to the city council" regarding the recent advisory vote from property owners in the local register historic districts. There was no recommendation made because the Historic Preservation Commission members felt the vote spoke for itself, and because such recommendation would have needed justification under the Dayton Municipal Code.

SIX SEEK WALLA WALLA CO. COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2 SEAT

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA – Six candidates are in the race seeking election for the Walla Walla County Commissioner District 2 seat, currently held by Perry Dozier (R) of Waitsburg. Dozier is serving his second four-year term in office, which expires Dec. 31, and is not seeking re-election. District 2 covers the east side of the county and includes the cities of Dixie, Waitsburg, and Prescott.

Republican candidates seeking Dozier's position are Don Gibbard, Melissa Hansen, Todd Kimball and Jacob Radke. Michael Bates and Randal Son are running for the Commissioner District 2 seat as Democrats.

The primary election will be held Aug. 2, with the two top finishers in each race advancing to the Nov. 8 general election.

SEE PROFILES OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER CANDIDATES ON PAGE 7

BALLOTS ARE ON THEIR WAY

Ballots for the Aug. 2 primary election will be mailed to voters on Thursday. For more information about upcoming elections in Walla Walla and Columbia Counties, contact the County Auditor's Office or view this year's races on the County Auditor's website.

CORRECTION

In last week's Times we incorrectly stated that, during their June 29 meeting, the Dayton Historic Preservation Commission voted 2-2 on a motion to recommend to the city council to disband the two Dayton residential historic districts. While two mem-

bers of the commission who were in attendance spoke in favor of making such a recommendation and two spoke against, the motion made was to make no recommendation to the council. That motion passed 3-1. (See above story.) We regret the error.

COMMENT



TRAVEL

Times reporter Michele Smith tours the American West.

(See Page 4)

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

BRIEFS

ALUMNI WEEKEND

DAYTON – The annual Dayton High School Alumni Weekend is coming up on the weekend of Saturday, July 16th. The annual festivities include a picnic in the park, the famous alumni parade, and the annual alumni meeting at the Depot.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the weekend kicks-off with the alumni parade. The parade will feature floats from various graduating classes over the years from DHS. Entrants are usually classes celebrating a milestone anniversary.

Following the parade is the annual alumni meeting at the Depot at 11 a.m. The meeting will include short speeches from alumni scholarship winners about their fu-

ture education and career plans. Foodstock, (see below), is also taking place most of the day on Saturday.

Saturday afternoon will also see Dayton High School open to the public for visitors.

On Sunday at noon, a potluck will be held in the Dayton City Park. Guests are asked to bring food and a chair.

FOODSTOCK

DAYTON – The Third Annual Foodstock event will take place on Saturday, July 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Blue Mountain Station. The event will play host to vintage rock music by the group Vintage featuring Rich & Nancy Monacelli. Food will be sold by Tacos la Monarca, Hidden Valley Farms & Grassroot Gourmet, and Chew on

This! among others.

A Beer & Wine garden providing Walla Walla's own wine, cider, and craft beers will be organized in support of the Bluewood Alpine Race Team. Jump in Jellybeans of Touchet will provide a bounce house, supplemented by face painting by Toni Winkler. Foodstock's classic Tie-Dye station will be present again this year.

Many vendors will set up shop on the Station's lawn. This year's participating vendors include Wood Therapy Creatoins, Umapine Creamery, Pampered Chef, and many other arts & crafts, food, and home-based small business vendors. The current tenants of the Blue Mountain Station will also be open during the event. For up-to-date information, those interested in Foodstock are encouraged to visit the event page set up on Facebook.

DEATH NOTICE

FRANCES M. HINCHLIFFE

Dec. 8, 1928 – July 11, 2016

Frances M. Hinchliffe passed away Monday morning at Callaway Gardens in Kennewick. Graveside service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Waitsburg City Cemetery.

THANK YOU FOR READING *The Times*

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago July 20, 2006

Wheat harvest in the Touchet Valley area has started. "It's just getting going but the pace is going to pick up here rapidly," J.E. McCaw, local manager of the NGG branch, said Tuesday afternoon. Grain is coming into Northwest Grain Grower's elevators in Waitsburg, Prescott and Coppei beginning sometime last weekend, said McCaw. Jackie Miller was the first to get started north of Waitsburg, with the Brown & Ford, and Sam and Bill Grant operations in the Prescott area cutting as of deadline Tuesday. Perry Dozier was also one of the first to get started, McCaw said.

Twenty-Five Years Ago July 18, 1991

Principal Glynn Davis reported that Roseann Delp, former Prescott teacher who is attending WSU under the Masters Program, has applied to work in Waitsburg as an administrative intern. This would entail about one day per week during the fall semester, Davis said. He added that he feels it is important that local districts offer opportunities to train administrators. He said that from all the information he has concerning Roseann, she comes with excellent recommendations. The board voted to accept her as an intern.

A strange thing happened on the way to filling the swimming pool. Prescott's Dan Jacobson apparently borrowed a tanker from a local spraying service, filled it with water and headed for home last Friday. While crossing the bridge over the Whetstone the structure collapsed. A crane was called in to right the rigs, but could not budge them. The tractor will have to be pulled out the front way, and the tanker from the rear.

Fifty Years Ago July 14, 1966

Airman John E. Hazelbaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Hazelbaker of Rt. 1, Waitsburg Wash., has been selected for technical training at Amarillo, AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft structural specialist.

Photo caption: The Presbyterian Ladies again sponsored an Ice Cream Social on the church lawn, Friday evening, July 1. Dressed up in turn-of-the-Century attire to wait tables were George Bodman and Dan Bicklehaupt. As a blushing rose between two (ahem!) thorns, Mrs. Bob Danforth who "poured" for the gala event.

In the last game of the season, Waitsburg defeated the Touchet Valley Champions of Prescott, 7-6, in a real thriller. Brian Henze pitched and Jerry Baker caught the entire game for Waitsburg.

Seventy-Five Years Ago July 18, 1941

Harvesting of wheat is probably the largest wheat crop ever raised in this state, is now getting under full swing.

Labor trouble developed in the pea fields Friday afternoon and about 60 men struck for an increase of 10 cents an hour. Warrants were sworn out against the agitators said to be transient labor, as trespassers on private property and if they contact the men further, it will have to be while they are not at work.

Miss Velma Mock entertained a group of her girl friends on her birthday anniversary Tuesday evening, at a Slumber Party. Those of the party were Reva Hansen, Verla Jeremiah, Bessie Henly, and Elizabeth Ann Danielson.

One Hundred Years Ago July 21, 1916

The beautiful and modern country home of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Zuger located two miles northeast of this city was totally destroyed by fire early Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Esra Culp and Wade Wolfe of Huntsville and John Schiltz of this city, who composed an auto party which went to Spokane Sunday, met with an accident in the city of Ritzville, which delayed the trip a couple of hours, but fortunately was devoid of serious results.

G. W. Carpenter of the Carpenter Drug Store held a flower show of his own last Friday July 14th, when 17 competitors brought bouquets of sweet peas to the store and turned this establishment into a real bower of beauty.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago July 24, 1891

Under "New Today" will be found the advertisement of Harry Mills, who has opened a neat barbershop, three doors north of the Times Office. He is a good barber and has a neat shop.

The man who says we never have hot nights in this country is a liar, and we are hot enough right now – at 3 o'clock this Friday afternoon to tell him so.

Born near this city July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Eaton, a daughter.








The Preston-Parton Milling Co. paid 75 cents a bushel for old wheat this week.

Again the summer of our discontent has arrived. We are too fat to work and too poor to live without work. An obvious incompatibility.

Touchet Valley Weather

July 13, 2016

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

						
Wednesday Sunny	Thursday Sunny	Friday Sunny	Saturday Sunny	Sunday Sunny	Monday Partly Cloudy	Tuesday Partly Cloudy
High: 80 Low: 53	High: 85 Low: 54	High: 80 Low: 53	High: 79 Low: 53	High: 81 Low: 54	High: 81 Low: 52	High: 84 Low: 55

Weather Trivia

Where is the most humid place in the world?
Answer: The Ethiopian coastline along the Red Sea.

Weather History

July 13, 1980 - Afternoon highs of 108 degrees at Memphis, Tenn., 108 degrees at Macon, Ga. and 105 degrees at Atlanta established all-time records for those three cities. The high of 110 degrees at Newington, Ga. was just two degrees shy of the state record.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	81	56	87/59	0.00"	0.42"
Tuesday	79	56	87/59	0.00"	0.19"
Wednesday	80	58	88/59	0.00"	+0.23"
Thursday	81	58	88/59	0.00"	.67.5°
Friday	77	60	89/60	0.35"	Average normal temperature73.8°
Saturday	77	58	89/60	0.05"	Departure from normal-6.3°
Sunday	67	57	89/60	0.02"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Full 7/19	5:15 a.m.	8:41 p.m.	2:58 p.m.	1:04 a.m.
Wednesday	5:16 a.m.	8:41 p.m.	3:56 p.m.	1:33 a.m.
Thursday	5:17 a.m.	8:40 p.m.	4:54 p.m.	2:07 a.m.
Friday	5:18 a.m.	8:39 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	2:45 a.m.
Saturday	5:19 a.m.	8:38 p.m.	6:44 p.m.	3:29 a.m.
Sunday	5:20 a.m.	8:37 p.m.	7:33 p.m.	4:19 a.m.
Monday	5:21 a.m.	8:36 p.m.	8:19 p.m.	5:15 a.m.
Tuesday				

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Restaurant space available in downtown Waitsburg. Call (509) 520-8091 for more info.

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

Premium office space available in downtown Waitsburg. Call (509) 520-8091 for more info.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: After School Program Coordinator

The Dayton School District is looking for a part-time Program Coordinator to develop, implement, and facilitate the After School Program for the 2016-2017 school year. Duties include recruiting volunteers, creating registration packets, scheduling facilities and coordinating program activities. Applications can be obtained for Doug Johnson @ the Dayton School District Office. For more information contact Peggy Gutierrez @ 382-1511.

YARD SALE

Yard Sale, Sat. July 16 only. 8am – 4pm 301 N. Cottonwood St., Dayton. Two oak rocking chairs from the 1890s, metal dollhouse and two metal lunch pails from the 1950s, two old radios, decorative household items, lamps, end tables, coffee tables, and secretarial desk. Clothing, jackets, coats, bedding and shop tools. No junk. All in good condition.

LOTS & ACREAGE

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

15

Feel the Force Lightsaber Making
Prescott Library
12 p.m.

Outdoor Family Movie Night
Waitsburg Chapel (320 W. 2nd)
8 p.m.
Movie starts at dusk, concessions open at 8 p.m.

16

Prescott Lions All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast
Prescott Lions Hall (Hwy 124 & 'D' St., Prescott)
8-11 a.m.
Breakfast is held the third Sat, and Sun. of each month.

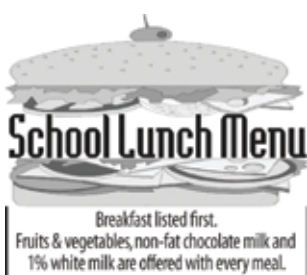
Waitsburg Resource Center
106 Preston Avenue
9-11 a.m.
The Center provides food and resources to families in the Waitsburg and Prescott School Districts.

3rd Annual Food-Stock
Blue Mountain Station (700 Artisan Way, Dayton)
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Music, food, and fun for the whole family.

Coffee & Craft
Prescott Public Library
1 p.m.

17

Prescott Lions All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast
Prescott Lions Hall (Hwy 124 & 'D' St., Prescott)
8-11 a.m.
Breakfast is held the



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

Summer Meal Program
Breakfast 8-8:30 a.m.
Lunch 11:30-12 p.m.
All children 18 & under receive meals free of charge.

Brought to you courtesy of
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third Sat, and Sun. of each month.

18

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

Waitsburg Summer Reading Program
Weller Public Library
2-3 p.m.

YMCA Fun Factory
Preston Park, Waitsburg
2:30 - 4 p.m.
Mondays, June 13 - Aug. 5. Free crafts, fun and games for kids ages 5-10.

New Old Time Chautauqua Community Potluck
Lewis & Clark Trail State Park
6 p.m.
Hot dogs and hamburgers prepared by Kiwanis. Bring a side dish or dessert. Music, workshops, socializing.

19

New Old Time Chautauqua
Dayton
Parade on S. 2nd at Noon. Workshops and performances at City park and school gymnasium at noon. Vaudeville show at Dayton High School auditorium at 7 p.m.

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

Prescott Library Story Time
Prescott Library
10:30 a.m.
Crafts and stories geared to preschool children, but all ages are welcome.

Waitsburg Senior Round Table
Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

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

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

Water Balloon Games
Prescott Library
6 p.m.

Dayton Planning Commission
Planning Commission Boardroom
6:30 p.m.

20

Waitsburg City Council
Lions Memorial Building (Fairgrounds)
7 p.m.

Boldman House Tour and Games
Boldman House Museum (410 N. First St., Dayton)
1 p.m.
Summer reading program event will focus on "Games from Yesteryear" following a tour of the museum.

21

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

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

COURT NEWS

Columbia County Superior Court
July 6, 2016

First Appearance/Arrests

-Justin Brady, 38, Dayton; entered a plea of not guilty to one charge of violation of the uniform controlled substances act - possession of methamphetamine. Bond was set at \$10,000 10% security bond. Omnibus and trial setting are set for Aug. 3.

Trials Set

-David Wayne Goddard, 46, Dayton; charged with one count of unlawful imprisonment. Trial was reset to Aug. 25-26.

-Marshall Hernandez, 55, Dayton; charged with arson in the first degree and reckless burning in the first degree. Trial reset for Aug 25-26.

-Hector Vela, Jr., 55, charged with distribution of a controlled substance to a person under 18, delivery/manufacture with intent to deliver marijuana, and possession of over one ounce of usable marijuana. Trial set for Sept. 1-2.

-Johan Martin Filla, 50, Dayton; charged with 2nd degree assault - domestic violence, 3rd degree assault, domestic violence, and unlawful imprisonment - domestic violence. Waived right to speedy trial. Trial re-set to Oct. 6-7.

Plea Agreements

-Michael Anthony West, 38, Dayton; charged with one count of violation of a protection order, with two priors. Accepted plea agreement with state recommending 27.5 months in prison followed by 27.25 months of community custody in exchange for guilty plea. July trial date was struck with sentencing set for Aug. 3.

Other

-Casey J. Lynn Dunn, 24, address unknown; charged with one count of possession of a controlled substance other than marijuana, one count of manufacture of marijuana, and one count of possession of stolen property. Failed to appear for pre-trial hearing. Bench warrant issued.

-Jazzmen Latay Slack, 25, Richland; charged with five counts of possession of stolen property in the second degree, five counts of possession of another person's identity, and one count of use of drug paraphernalia. Agreement has been reached and resolution hearing is set for Aug. 3.

-John B. Cox, 35, Dayton; Charged with one count of unlawful imprisonment - domestic violence, one count assault in the fourth degree - domestic violence, one count harassment - domestic violence, one count of assault in the fourth degree, violation of a protection order, and two counts of intimidating a witness. Defense requested that the May 19 plea agreement be sealed in the interest of the defendant's safety. The state entered a motion to reconsider sealing of the record. Case continued to Aug. 3.

-Dustin L. Conley, 47, Dayton; charged with burglary, theft and malicious mischief for allegedly stealing a time capsule from Washington Federal Bank. A competency evaluation was returned stating that Conley has the capacity to understand the proceedings against him and to participate in his own defense. Omnibus and trial setting are set for Aug. 3.

BIRTHDAYS

July 15: Howard Hays, Velma Sickles, Steve Witt, Mary Duncan, Ray Clayton, W.L. Clayton.

July 16: Margaret Fitzekam, Judy Bauerlie, Karlee Young.

July 17: Mack Garrett, Bill Hamann, Emily Hubbard.

July 18: Andrew Estes, Jean Krause, Mike Hinchliffe, James Hamilton, Connie Maiden, Judy Groom, Courtney Gritman, Stephanie Thomas.

July 19: Ray Johnson, Jessica Hofer, Jacob Johnson, Adam Mellish, Zachariah Beasley, Marilyn Stellwagen, Porter Larsen.

July 20: Gary Marshall, Beverly Low, Brandon McKinney, Alexa Groom, Jamie Pettichord, Lisa DeCoria, Joan Winslow.

July 21: Jill Wood, Andy Mays, Susann Anderson, Jackson Hogan.

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**MICHELE SMITH:
ON THE ROAD**

A Westerner Goes Searching for the American West

On August 25 the National Park Service is celebrating its 100th birthday.

To mark the occasion, my traveling partner and I set out from Dayton on June 25 for an eight-day whirlwind tour of some of the Montana, Wyoming, and South Dakota National Parks, national historic memorials, and other places of interest for a westerner to see.

The first leg of our journey took us 622 miles across the aptly-named "Big Sky Country" of Montana, where there is plenty of "elbow room," to the historic site of the Battle of Little Big Horn, near the Wyoming border.

At that site on June 25, 1876, five companies of the 7th U.S. Cavalry, under the command of George Armstrong Custer, came to a fiery end at the hands of around one thousand Lakota, Cheyenne, and Arapaho Indians, led by an Indian named Crazy Horse.

Standing on Battle Ridge looking down into the valley toward the Little Big Horn River, it was easy to imagine Chief Sitting Bull's seven thousand strong Indian encampment by the river, and feel the horror of the soldiers when



I MAY HAVE BEEN EXTREMELY CARELESS, BUT I'M SURE THAT THE FBI WOULD AGREE THAT I COULD NEVER BE CHARGED

they realized they were trapped on the hill, soon to be overwhelmed by the Indians who surrounded them on all sides.

When the park ranger at the visitor's center wrapped up his battle talk, he said that only three of Custer's soldiers survived the onslaught.

(No – he didn't mention Dayton's own Frank Finkel.)

Leaving the Little Big Horn Battle site, we pushed on into Wyoming.

Can you say *Wyomin*? If not, you will be identified as the outsider you are!

Here's an interesting fact about Wyoming: The state has no professional legislative body. Instead, it is made up of citizens, working part-time, for little, or, no, pay.

It seems that when corruption was rife during the Gilded Age, Wyoming's founders decided to keep politics in the hands of the very local populace.

Hmm...What if we could apply this bit of wisdom to *other* legislative bodies we know?

After we left the Battle of Big Horn National Memorial, we spent the night in Sheridan, Wyo., the "King of the Cowboy Towns," where we enjoyed the best steak and the western ambiance of the town.

The next morning, we headed to Devil's Tower National Monument on U.S Hwy. 14 from I-90. Devil's Tower was established as America's first national monument in 1906 by President Teddy Roosevelt.

The tower looms large, rising 1,267 ft. above the eastern Wyoming plains, on the Belle Fourche River.

I have to say, the closer we got to it, the more impressive it was – even more impressive than it looked in Spielberg's film *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*!

From Devil's Tower we advanced steadily toward Deadwood, in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickok had only been in Deadwood for six weeks when he was shot by Jack McCall in the back of the head and killed on Aug. 2, 1878, at the #10 Saloon.

McCall exacted a revenge killing on Hickok for: either killing McCall's sister, or wiping him out in a poker game the night before, as the story goes.

McCall was apprehended soon after, delivered a speedy trial, and was hanged.

Now heavily commercialized, Deadwood's streets are lined with casinos and retail shops, and are crawling with people, like me, hoping for a peek into the Old West.

The closest I came was at the gravesites of Hickok and Martha Canary, aka "Calamity Jane", in the Mt. Moriah Cemetery overlooking the town. There didn't seem to be any romance on his part, but it seems Jane carried a torch for Hickok, because it

was her dying wish to be buried next to him. And she is.

That night we camped out in Rapid City, S.D., our jumping off point to Badlands National Park, Mt. Rushmore National Memorial, and Custer State Park.

In the morning we made a short stop at Wall Drugstore on I-90 before entering the Badlands National Park.

Wall Drugstore touts itself as the Largest Drug Store in the World. It was certainly the busiest place in the world!

We made a quick visit inside one section of the store, and then we beat a hasty retreat to the Badlands. We entered the park at the Pinnacles Entrance Station, which is the start of a 23-mile scenic loop drive, going east.

The sedimentary rock layers in spires, humps, swales, and canyons against the blue sky were eerily beautiful.

Leaving the Ben Reitel visitor's at the east end of the drive, we headed to the Lakota Sioux Pine Ridge Indian Reser-



Photo by Michele Smith

Sign memorializing Wounded Knee Massacre.

vation on U.S. Hwy. 27, and continued on to the historic site of the Dec. 28, 1890 Wounded Knee Massacre.

Not much marks the site of the massacre, except for a bright red sign, which tells the story.

When Sitting Bull was killed by a police agent on Dec. 15, 1890, his remaining warriors joined Chief Big Foot and his band on the Pine Ridge Reservation, which should have been fine.

Enter the Seventh Cavalry, who had been sent to keep a watchful eye over them.

When the Indians began dancing a Ghost Dance to protect themselves from the Bluecoats' bullets, tensions escalated. A shot rang out, and the warriors rushed to arm themselves. In the ensuing battle three hundred Indian men, women and children were killed by the cavalry.

Before I was able to extract myself from the car to take a closer look, I was set upon by a 10 or 11-year-old Indian girl, wanting to sell me a \$20 dream catcher.

When I asked her if the tiny medicine bundle carried powerful medicine, she looked at me as if to say: What on earth is this crazy woman talking about?

I asked her if I needed it, she said, emphatically, "Yes!" So, of course, I bought it.

WESTERNER - PAGE 10

Facebook Live Videos Turn Serious During Police Shootings

By Sarah Frier, Bloomberg

When Mark Zuckerberg introduced Facebook live-streaming in April, it was with a cheery video from the launch room in which he talked about the great things people were already doing with the service.

There was a stream of baby bald eagles and a guy who went live while he got a haircut. The mundane could become the suspenseful, Zuckerberg said, because viewers wouldn't know what would happen next. In the months since, Facebook has celebrated go-live successes that include a watermelon exploding under rubber bands and a mom howling with laughter while wearing a Chewbacca mask.

Now the live videos commanding the most attention are far from mundane-and the social-media giant is struggling with how to handle its position in the middle of disturbing news events.

A Minnesota woman, Diamond Reynolds, had the instinct to go live on Facebook in the aftermath of a police officer shooting her fiancé, Philando Castille, the second high-profile killing of a black man by law enforcement this week. Her live video put Facebook in the position of delivering crucial information about a politically and emotionally-charged moment, and the company didn't quite handle it smoothly.

Facebook took the video down, then apologized and blamed a glitch before putting the video back up. The video now has more than 5 million views.

Zuckerberg made a statement on his Facebook page: "While I hope we never have to see another video like Diamond's, it reminds us why coming together to build a more open and connected world is so important-and how far we still have to go," he said.

By Thursday night, hours after Zuckerberg's statement, Facebook's live video service again played a role in a tragic and disturbing moment of breaking news. Witnesses in Dallas used Facebook to broadcast live footage in which the sound of rapid gunshots could be heard in an attack that would leave five police officers dead and seven others wounded. The deadly attack came during a protest over fatal police shootings of black men.

Zuckerberg seems to recognize that Facebook could be more of a hotbed for citizen journalism, just like Twitter has been since the Arab Spring protests in 2011. Twitter's Periscope app for live-streaming has also seen its share of dramatic crime scenes. But when dealing with live content on a large scale, there are clear risks.

Graphic content is removed if it celebrates or glorifies violence, according to Facebook's content standards. While there's an exception for images of public interest or concern, such a decision requires quick evaluation-potentially by a computer algorithm taking action after viewers provided feedback through the site. Facebook is working on more sophisticated artificial intelligence solutions that rely less on community monitoring, but improved automation will take time.

The line is thin, and the instances of live graphic crime are becoming frequent. Last month, for instance, Antonio Perkins of Chicago live-streamed his own murder. Another man, a sympathizer with the Islamic State, streamed threats after he allegedly murdered a French police commander and his partner. The French video was taken down from Facebook after several hours; the video of the Chicago killing remained.

In any community of 1.65 billion people, there are bound to be clear rule-breakers such as the underage teens in Milwaukee who used Facebook to live-stream group sex. Facebook has no perfect system for automatically catching those videos before they go viral or making sure the important ones stay up.

As Facebook promotes the live video feature and figures out how to monitor



Photo by Michele Smith

National Memorial Battle Little Big Horn - 200 soldiers from 7th Cavalry buried around the monument

The Times

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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.

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Letters Welcome

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

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

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

LETTERS

TRUE PURPOSE OF LETTER UNCLEAR

Dear Editor,

Ms. Callahan's letter in the June 30 The Times appeared to have four points: (1) No city water for Nestle; (2) the Mayor using his veto power for his personal agenda; (3) Territorial Charter allows city police; (4) the Mayor wasting city money.

As to (1) if Nestle had been in contact with city administration concerning the feasibility of locating in Waitsburg that would be a normal initial step prior to any publicity. Had there been open discussion it would likely have been reported in The Times the following week. If there was no open discussion regarding Nestle's inquiries the question is when and where did Ms. Callahan get her information? "Rumor has it" is quite vague and makes me wonder how many others were privy, or was it only elected and/or hired personnel who had this insider knowledge?

Waitsburg was once home to a successful cannery which used a substantial amount of water. During much of the year excess water from the city's water system is discharged from an overflow pipe. These factors combined indicate there may well be adequate water for a Nestle venture—whatever

it may be—especially if it means more local jobs. A check of water supply capacity would allow for a decision based on facts.

A check of zoning requirements, necessary permits and water supply to determine feasibility would be logical. Only then would further discussion be appropriate.

Ms. Callahan made a general statement but gave no specific examples for (2). Are we to condemn a person on general statements? Hardly seems fair.

Perhaps a check of why we switched from a Marshal's Office to coverage by the Sheriff is needed for (3). Lack of personnel--including reserves--for adequate coverage and the potential cost of upgrading equipment/vehicles were major factors, as I recall. Perhaps others may recall additional factors.

Again, Ms. Callahan made a general accusation for (4) with no specifics. How much money was wasted on what by the Mayor? As a former member of Waitsburg City Council she should be able to provide specifics since she had a vote on all city expenditures at every council meeting. It would be logical to express opposition prior to voting, or through a negative vote, on any wasteful spending. Surely such dissention would be in the records.

I'm still wondering at the true purpose of Ms. Callahan's letter.

Jim Davison
Waitsburg

MELISSA HANSEN IS HIGHLY QUALIFIED

Dear Editor,

It is a pleasure to endorse Melissa Hansen who is running for Walla Walla County Commissioner. Among her many qualifications, Melissa is a graduate of the Washington AgForestry Leadership Program.

Washington AgForestry Leadership Program is a two-year leadership program designed for individuals who work in Washington State's natural resource industries. The AgForestry Leadership Program was established for leaders who want to enhance their leadership skills and take on further

leadership roles and responsibilities after their graduation.

Melissa's participation in the AgForestry Leadership Program was exceptional. She is mature, forward thinking, and is effective as a coalition builder. Melissa is an individual who is open minded and willing to consider different opinions and ideas. She is articulate and has excellent communication skills. Citizens would be well served with Melissa Hansen as the next Walla Walla County Commissioner.

Deborah Moore
Vice President and Program Director
Washington AgForestry Leadership Program
Spokane Valley, Wash.

Historical Society Needs Helping Hands

SOCIETY SEEKS HELP AS THEY WORK TO DEVELOP AND PROMOTE THE BRUCE HOUSE MUSEUM AS AN EVENT SPACE

WAITSBURG – With big plans for the future, the Waitsburg Historical Society is in need of some helping hands. "We are a strictly volunteer organization and are very dependent on the community to step up and help fill needs," said Historical Society President Richard Hinds.

First and foremost, Hinds said the society is in need of a replacement for the current recording secretary. The recording secretary is responsible for taking and distributing meeting minutes

and sending out notifications.

Next on the list is someone to chair the recently organized public relations committee. Duties will include sending announcements and press releases to local media outlets, networking, and coordinating with the website staff to advertise events and promotions.

Finally, a special events coordinator is needed to oversee events that will be headed by individual event chairs. The Historical Society plans to promote the Bruce House as an event space and hopes to outfit an area for tents, add a concrete pad, walkway, concession area, and storage. The event coordinator would be actively involved in helping with the creation of these event facilities.

Anyone interested in volunteering or learning more about these positions or other needs of the Historical Society may contact Hinds at (509) 337-3009 or email him at rdhinds@gmail.com.



Times File Photo
Seattle newlyweds Brian and Darchelle Pendleton were married in the Bruce House Museum last December. The Historical Society would like to see the property used more for parties, reunions, and events.

FACEBOOK - FROM PAGE 4

it more efficiently, more and more people have started posting newsworthy content. When shots rang out in Dallas, Facebook users like Michael Bautista risked their lives to film what was going on and take questions from their social network audience. More than 4 million people watched one of his videos, including Zuckerberg.

Reynolds, who turned to Facebook

live video as her fiancé died from his wounds in the car seat beside her, explained to reporters that she wanted people to know the truth of her situation. "I wanted everyone in the world to know that no matter how much the police tamper with evidence, how much they stick together...I wanted to put it on Facebook and go viral so that the people could see," she told the Los Angeles Times.

VOTE ★★★★★

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Columbia County HEALTH SYSTEM

Columbia County Health System is looking for a few good employees!
Do you fit that description? Come and check us out.

We are looking for:

RN: Full Time Acute Care/Emergency Dept – responsible for care of patients in the Acute Care Unit and the Emergency Department. Will have lead responsibility when the Director of Nursing is not onsite. Acute Care and/or Emergency Department experience is required. Must have valid WA RN license. ACLS/PALS/TNCC preferred. Day Shift, 7 am to 7 pm. Benefits eligible.

RN: Per Diem Acute Care/Emergency Dept – responsible for patient care in the Acute care Unit and the Emergency Department. Acute Care and/or Emergency Department experience is preferred. ACLS/PALS/TNCC preferred. Must have valid WA RN license. 12 hour shifts Nights/Days and on-call shifts available.

Certified Nursing Assistant: Full Time Acute Care/Emergency Dept – responsible for patient care in the Acute Care Unit and support the Emergency Department. Night Shift 7 pm to 7 am. Hospital experience is preferred but not required. Must have valid WA State CNA license. Benefits eligible.

Certified Nursing Assistant: Full Time or Per Diem, Booker Rest Home – All Shifts available. Certified Nursing Assistant experience is preferred, but not required. Must have valid WA Certified Nursing Assistant certification.

RN/LPN: Per Diem, Booker Rest Home – Day or Evening Shifts available. Long Term Care Nursing experience is preferred, but not required. Must have valid WA Nursing license.

Physical Therapists or Physical Therapy Assistants: Per Diem/On Call – Weekends for Long Term Care or Hospital Patients. Hospital or Long Term Care Experience preferred. Must have valid WA PT or PTA license.

Dietary Aide: Per Diem – Day/Evening/Weekend Shifts available. Food service experience preferred but not required, will train.

Successful candidates need to pass a Criminal background check and a pre-employment drug screen. External candidates interested in applying should download an application from www.cchd-wa.org and fax or mail along with a resume to Steve Stahl, HR, fax 509-382-9363 or to Columbia County Health System, 1012 S 3rd, Dayton, WA 98328. Applications are also accepted in person.

Dayton Hosts New Old Time Chautauqua

THE FESTIVAL WILL LAST TWO DAYS IN JULY, BRINGING EDUCATION AND FUN TO THE AREA

By Ian Smay | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Touchet Valley region is the lucky host of the New Old Time Chautauqua on July 18 and 19. The group, also known as NOTC, will be at the Lewis & Clark Trail State Park in between Dayton and Waitsburg.

The Chautauqua group follows the social and cultural movements that spawned in New York during the 1870s and experienced great growth until the 1920s. They present many forms of so-called “cultural enrichment,” including arts (such as dance and drama), lectures and music.

Back in their heyday, Chautauqua groups would use giant tents as their venues for the performances. The NOTC is the last remaining Chautauqua group in the nation. They were formed on 1981 by a group of performers, educators, and healthcare professionals including the Flying Karamazov Brothers and Dr. Patch Adams. Its current membership is listed as being “60+.” Their vision was to bring their cultural presentations to rural areas and to revive the movement. They have also given talks at TED events.

The Dayton Historical Depot opened an exhibit called “Circuit Chautauquas: Educating Dayton and America” on June 14. The opening was accompanied by guest speaker Paul Magid, a member of the Karamazov Brothers.

The event festivities start on Monday at 10 a.m., as small groups made up of members from the NOTC will visit community groups that are unable to attend the two-day event. This includes people in care institutions or detention facilities. Anyone wishing to arrange one of these cost-free visits can contact Brad McMasters at the Port of Columbia.



On Monday night, a free community potluck will be held at the state park starting at 6 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish, a dessert and non-alcoholic beverages. An entrée of grilled sausages will be provided, and those who have musical or juggling equipment are strongly encouraged to bring those along as well. The potluck is scheduled to end at 8 p.m.

Tuesday's events will begin at noon with a parade. The NOTC, supplemented by local and regional organizations and groups, will start the parade by Dayton High School at the corner of Third and Bus Street in Dayton. The route will go north to Clay Street before going to Second Street in order to go south to the finishing point of the Dayton City Park. Following the completion of the parade, workshops will be held in the City Park.

The workshops will be held from the end of the parade until 3:30 p.m. The NOTC and other participating organizations will provide a wide variety of workshops, ranging from educational to acrobatic and musical. There is plenty of parking, and large groups are encouraged to attend the workshops. All workshops are free to the public.

The two-day affair will wrap up with a vaudeville show in the Dayton High School Auditorium from 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday. This will again be put on by the NOTC and other organizations from the area. The show will include musical, acrobatic, and comedic performances on top of many other great parts. It is also rumored that there will be a trapeze act during the show. The show is free to the public.

For additional information on New Old Time Chautauqua, contact Brad McMasters at the Port of Columbia at (509) 382- 2577.

Planning Dept. Sees Personnel Changes

BUILDING INSPECTOR JAKE DAVIS LEAVES, NEW PLANNER/ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT HIRED

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Columbia County Planning Department's problem with being short-staffed hasn't improved in spite of adding a new Planner I/Administrative Assistant to the work force this week.

New employee Meagan Bailey began her first day on the job on July 5. Building inspector Jake Davis' last day at the planning department was July 8.

Bailey comes to the Columbia County Planning Department newly graduated from the University of Idaho. She has a bachelor of science degree in conservation planning and management, and minors in fisheries and communications. Bailey was born and raised in Coeur d'Alene, Ida., where her family still lives.

“This is my first position. I'm really excited and grateful,” she said.

In the office Bailey said she will take over some record-keeping from Davis. She will also work on the budget and perform permitting.

Bailey is also being tasked with development of an inventory of the facilities at the fairgrounds, with an eye toward establishing a multi-use facility for events there.

Planning Director Kim Lyonnais said there is a committee looking into that and that Bailey will also work to bring rodeo, concerts, and races back to the fairground.



Meagan Bailey

This all ties in well with the County Parks and Recreation Plan, according to Lyonnais, and grant money is available to help with those projects, he said.

Planning Department Inspector Jake Davis is leaving to take a job with Renewable Energy Systems, Inc, a company where he previously worked for eight years.

Davis, who has been instrumental in enforcing codes and ordinances in Columbia County, said he is pleased with his efforts. In particular, the books are finally closed on the South Touchet property owned by Darlene Savage, he said.

Eight travel trailers, two or three buses, various motor homes, trucks, and tractors have been removed and either recycled or taken to the transfer station over the past six weeks, said Davis.

“The last four weeks have been real smooth,” Davis said.

Before he leaves, Davis wants people to know there are still three active code enforcement cases, and that seven have been turned over to the county prosecutor's office.

Davis said he is heading out for Minnesota as soon as he is finished at the planning Department.

“I've enjoyed my time here,” he said.

Lyonnais brought the issue of how to replace Davis before the county commissioners last week. He told them that he is concerned about the possibility that several large commercial projects might happen simultaneously, and that the planning department would be overwhelmed.

He outlined two possible scenarios for the commissioners to consider. One is to simply replace Davis with another person responsible for inspection/code enforcement. Another is to hire a contract employee for the really big projects.

“We spend three quarters of our time on inspections,” Lyonnais told the commissioners. “If we hire out it takes more county dollars, but projects move faster if you hire out. Either way, we have to replace an inspector,” he added.

The search for a replacement inspector is currently underway.

Superintendent Sets Goals for District

DAYTON SCHOOL BOARD DISCUSSES MAINTENANCE PROJECTS, SMARTER BALANCE ASSESSMENT RESULTS

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—At the regular meeting of the Dayton School District Board of Directors on July 6, Superintendent Doug Johnson outlined some goals for the 2016-17 school year for the Board of Directors.

Chief among these was increasing the number of families enrolling in the district and decreasing the number of families enrolling out of the district.

Also, by the end of 2016-17 Johnson said that a summit consisting of parents, students, employees and community members will be held to develop a five-year strategic vision for the DSD.

Johnson also assured the board that they will be given fiscal updates on capital and maintenance and operations levies, and project vendors, options and quotes, and that the levy budget balance will be presented to them on a monthly basis, during the 2016-17 school year.

Johnson went on to say that even though the capital project levy will not be collected until 2017 some smaller facility projects are being completed by district maintenance staff this summer.

Some of the projects are: replacing a six-foot-high fence adjacent to Third Street, between the gym and Ag. Building, replacing basketball hoops in the play area outside the district office, installing volleyball standards floor supports in the multipurpose room, adding top-soil to uneven grass areas on the baseball and football fields, replacing outdated data cable which will support telephone and internet throughout district facilities, and installing a new dishwasher in the Culbertson Special Education room.

A new zero-turn lawn mower, commercial rated vacuum cleaners and a hard surface floor cleaner have been purchased through the M&O levy funds, Johnson said.

Data from the Smarter Balance Assessment has been returned to the District and will be available on the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction website, soon, Johnson told the directors.

Johnson said students demonstrated a higher level of proficiency in math and English this year than they did last year, with the most improvement in grades 6-7-8, in math.

The District will continue to provide opportunities for students to engage in lessons and demonstrate higher levels of proficiency, said Johnson, who would like to congratulate students, staff, and parents for improved results.

At the meeting the Board of Directors approved the 2016-2017 budget, and they approved the assurances portion of the Carl Perkins Grant for Career and Technical Education as well.

Mr. C's Smokin' Co.

Clarence Stearns and his family have expanded their produce business to include meat and cheese smoking and animal processing

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Rows of brightly colored pumpkins and a cheery wave from Clarence Stearns have been familiar sights to Preston Avenue travelers each fall. But this year, the produce can be found around the side of the house, off Harmon Street, where the operation has expanded to include much more than just fruits and vegetables.

Clarence Stearns says Mr. C's Smokin Co., located at 405 Preston Ave. in Waitsburg, is a true family endeavor. What started out as a simple produce stand several years ago, has now grown to include wild game processing, sausage and jerky making, and meat and cheese smoking.

Stearns, assisted by wife Lisa and son Greg, started selling produce from the family's 5-acre garden about three years ago. Stearns says they still grow and sell seasonal produce, including "the best beets in the country according to a thousand different customers," summer squash, zucchini, tomatoes, pumpkins and kohlrabi. They also bring in local favorites such as Hermiston melons, Castoldi's Walla Walla Sweet Onions, and fruits from Milton-Freewater, including cherries, peaches, plumcots (a plum-apricot hybrid), nectarines, and apples.

A little over a year ago, the family built a commercial kitchen, smoker, and cool room in the building behind the house, allowing them to butcher and process wild game and domestic animals, make and sell smoked meats,

and smoke cheeses for local creameries and their own shop.

"We've been smoking meats and making sausage for a long time for ourselves, because we loved doing it," Stearns said. "Once we built the kitchen and got legal we could do it for everybody."

Today, Mr. C's is fully licensed as a custom meat shop, which allows them to process USDA meat and butcher animals, and as a food processing plant, which allows them to smoke cheeses and process wild game.

Stearns said he currently smokes cheeses for the Umapine Creamery, the Walla Walla Valley Creamery, and Little Dipper Dairy. In addition Mr. C's typically carries nine to 11 different varieties of smoked cheeses in his own shop. His most popular cheeses are pepper jack, medium cheddar, provolone, mozzarella, and Swiss.

Stearns said his style of smoking, and the fact that he uses local fruit woods, give his smoked cheeses a distinct flavor. "You've got really big companies that smoke cheese but that stuff may have been on the shelf for a year before you get it. Mine's fresh," he said.

He makes his own sausages, snack sticks and jerky from purchased USDA meats. Stearns said the cheeses and meats are all smoked with local fruit woods.

Stearns says there is an art to smoking, especially when it comes to cheese, which is very sensitive and critical. "Temperature is everything. Good smoke is everything. Time is everything," he said.

Stearns says he's always playing with sausage recipes, but has a few favorites that can usually be found on the cooler shelves. Nearly all of his recipes were developed by friends and family.

The RBF Sausage, which stands for "Randy & Billy's Funeral," is a favorite mild sausage that Stearns first made for his sister-in-law's wedding. He said everyone loved it so much that he kept the recipe.

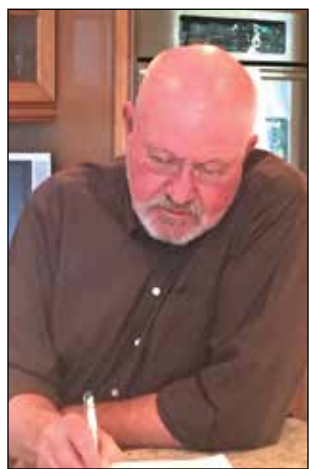


Photos by Dena Wood

Clockwise from top: Clarence Stearns shows his coolers stocked with custom smoked meats, cheeses, jerky, snack sticks, and fruits and vegetables. A close up some of the smoked sausage and cheeses. Greg Stearns puts together ingredients for one of Mr. C's family sausage recipes.

SMOKIN' - PAGE 12

WALLA WALLA COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 2 CANDIDATES



Mike Bates

WALLA WALLA – Democrat Mike Bates is the current Director for the Walla Walla County Corrections Department, overseeing the Walla Walla County Jail and the Juvenile Justice Center. Bates has worked for the county since 1975 and believes his experience in criminal justice and the court system will benefit the citizens of Walla Walla County.

"Nearly 75% of the county current expense budget is consumed by the courts, juvenile justice, county jail, Prosecutor's Office, County Clerk, and the Sheriff's Office. The county is also impacted by gangs, drugs, homelessness, lack of affordable housing and quality jobs that provide livable wages," Bates said.

Bates says he has strong ties to the Waitsburg area. His family moved to the family ranch in eastern Oregon,



Don Gibbard

WALLA WALLA – Don Gibbard (R) moved to Walla Walla 28 years ago because the mix of agricultural, natural resources, recreational activities, and municipal experiences makes it a place where families can succeed.

Prior to his work in telecommunications, Gibbard served 16 years as an ordained pastor and says that experience prepared him to work with a diverse set of expectations and opinions which are as present in county government as they are in the church.

He has actively supported the community through volunteer service and leadership and says he learned years ago that a good leader is defined by what he gives, not what he gets. Gibbard wants Waitsburg voters to know that he is committed to community.

"Whether it is Waitsburg, Walla Walla or any



Melissa Hansen

WALLA WALLA – Waitsburg resident Melissa Hansen (R) cites her experience managing her family's farm, operating a custom seeding, spraying, and harvesting business, and her recent graduation from the Washington Agriculture and Forestry Leadership Program as strong foundations to build on in serving as commissioner.

"The community of Waitsburg is my home and I will be available to Waitsburg residents to hear their concerns and make sure they are well represented at all times," Hansen said.

Hansen earned a degree in Agri-Business/Agri-Chemical Management from Spokane Community College and was employed with the McGregor Company for 10 years before working full-time operating the farm.

Key issues for Hansen include ensuring that



Todd Kimball

WALLA WALLA – Todd Kimball (R) is a sixth-generation Walla Walla County resident who returned to farming while continuing to work in accounting, after working in Boise as a CPA for four years. He is a DeSales graduate, earned his B.S. in Accounting from Whitworth College, and attended Gonzaga University for a Masters in Accounting.

Kimball is active in the community as a coach and volunteer, and has held leadership positions with the Northwest Grain Growers Board, Walla Walla County Conservation District Board, and the Blue Mountain Land Trust Board.

"Waitsburg has several current issues, some new and some recurring. Drug problems continue to create issues for the Waitsburg community as well as the county as a whole. Law enforcement is only part of the remedy;



Jacob Radke

WALLA WALLA – Thirty-five year old Republican Jacob Radke is currently deployed to Iraq and will return to Walla Walla in August. He served as a combat medic in the Washington Army National Guard for ten years and currently serves in the Oregon Army National Guard as a Warrant Officer and helicopter pilot.

Radke has lived and worked in the Walla Walla area for 28 years. He is a Wa-Hi graduate and earned an AA degree from Walla Walla Community College and Bachelors in Health Science degree from Walla Walla University.

"I will help shape the future of Walla Walla County by representing you," he said.

Radke is a high school football referee, wrestling referee, and softball umpire, and currently serves as President of the Walla



Randal Son

WALLA WALLA – Forty-five year resident Randal Son (D) said he set roots in the Walla Walla Valley as soon as he was old enough to choose where to live. Son said he has worked in the fields, canneries, as a painter, and as a carpenter. At 62, he currently works as a transit operator for Walla Walla Valley Transit, but plans to retire if elected.

"I'll be a 100% full-time commissioner with no sideline distractions, working as long and hard as business owners and wage earners," Son said.

Son studied Rural Sociology at Evergreen State College and Philosophy and English at Whitman College. He said he started the first farmer's market in Walla Walla and is proud of the accomplishments he made in his 16 years as executive director of the Blue Mountain Humane Society.

As elected officials,

CANDIDATE PROFILES CONTINUED - PAGE 11

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

WESTERNER - FROM PAGE 4

I couldn't help but compare the colossal amount of money spent by the U.S. Government on the Battle of Big Horn National Memorial, the visitor's center and outbuildings with the barely-marked location of the Wounded Knee massacre.

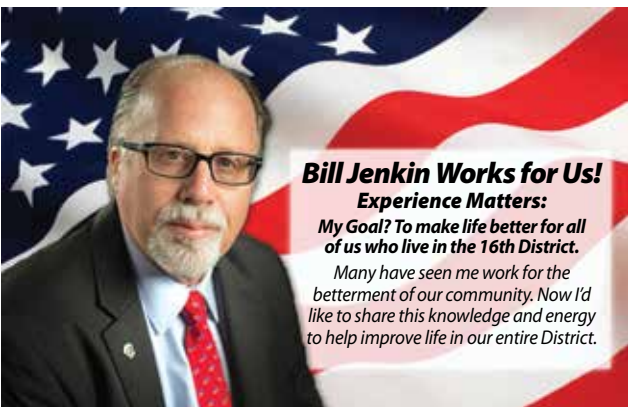
Also, I couldn't help but notice how marginal the land on the Pine Ridge Reservation was compared to the lush grassland pastures on the cattle ranches in Montana, and Wyoming.

On the fifth day of our adventure we headed to Mt. Rushmore National Memorial, hoping to arrive at the memorial before the tour buses did.



Photo by Michele Smith

American bison, Custer State Park, S.D.



Bill Jenkin Works for Us!

Experience Matters:
My Goal? To make life better for all of us who live in the 16th District.
Many have seen me work for the betterment of our community. Now I'd like to share this knowledge and energy to help improve life in our entire District.

Economy

Our economy has been struggling for almost a decade, and as a small business owner, I can say with authority, that we should be doing more to support the job creators in our communities.

Education

Our state needs to address our educational challenges without raising taxes, prioritize our budget to reflect our values, return control of our schools to our communities, restore parental and student choice in educational decisions, and encourage parents to take a more active role in their children's education.

Agriculture

We will do more to support our local farmers, to help them compete nationally and in overseas markets. We will help secure and strengthen our farmers' water rights now and into the future.

The Jenkin Plan

- Support Our Small Businesses!
- Help Our Students Succeed!
- Grow Our Agriculture Industry!



Lower / Eliminate the Business & Occupation Tax & Support our Small Businesses

Our small businesses are the job creators for our economy. The B&O tax strangles their working capital and makes it harder for businesses to succeed. We need to remove barriers to success, like over-regulation and excessive taxes.

Support Parents, Students and Teachers

Our state can, and should address our educational challenges without raising taxes. We need to give our parents and students more choice in their education by returning control of our schools to our communities. Supporting "Levy Equalization" allows communities to decide for themselves whether to increase education funding, and for how much, then partner with other districts across the state to share resources in order to increase the educational experience for all of our state's students. **Local Control & Statewide Partnerships.**

Support Our Growers

Much of our economic activity in Eastern Washington is directly or indirectly tied to our wine industry. We should be working harder to support this industry and help it to compete nationally and abroad. We are fortunate to live in such a well-regarded wine grape growing region, and we shouldn't let this advantage wither on the vine.



Paid for by the Committee to Elect Bill Jenkin, PO Box 1788, Prosser, WA 99350

Advancing through the Avenue of Flags prepared us for the thrill of seeing the likenesses of Roosevelt, Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington carved in bas relief on the face of the mountain. It was simply awe-inspiring.

We decided to skip the \$22 entrance fee into Custer State Park, and skirted the park on the west side where we caught a glimpse of the Crazy Horse Monument, and encountered several bison along the roadway.

These burly beasts seemed unconcerned about the cars lining up on both sides of the road, and the cell phones and cameras sticking out of car windows.

We stopped in the tiny town of Custer and went into a rock shop because we like to buy rocks for our rock garden from places we visit.

The proprietor of the rock shop, Dave, told us that the tourist trade isn't all it's cracked up to be. He said it is hard to make a living in South Dakota due to the declining manufacturing base.

We bought a piece of rose quartz that he mined locally with a buddy of his, and then we went on our way.

On the sixth day of the trip we headed for Cody, Wyo., which is situated at the east entrance to Yellowstone National park.

Cody is the historic home of its famous founder, William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, Pony Express rider, provisioner for the U.S. Army, Wild West showman, and avid booster for the place he called home.

A trip to Cody requires a visit to the five museums that make up the Buffalo Bill Center of the West: The Whitney Western Art Museum, the Cody Firearms Museum, the Draper Natural History Museum, the Plains Indians Museum and the Buffalo Bill Museum, where one can see actual film footage of Buffalo Bill's Congress of Roughriders of the World, ca. 1900.

Our feet held up through only three of the museums during our one-day visit to Cody. The artist in me appreciated the works of Charles Russell, Frederick Remington, Thomas Moran, Albert Bierstadt and many others.



Photo by Michele Smith

Photo of Buffalo Bill Cody at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West



Photo by Michele Smith

Old Faithful, geyser, Yellowstone National Park.

Yesteryear's prairie duels by cow punchers on cattle ranches is now *Big Business*.

Cody bills itself as the "Rodeo Capitol of the World" and the Wild West came alive for us that night at the Cody Stampede.

The crowd went wild when PRCA bull rider Cody Rostockij received 86.5 points on Riding Summit Pro Rodeo's bull, Dark Denim. It was the highest PRCA circuit bull riding score of the year so far.

Now we get to the final leg of the journey - Yellowstone National Park.

We entered the park from Cody the following morning, passing through the eroded volcanic Absaroka Mountain Range. Lodge pole pine and carpets of wildflowers in varying shades of blue, purple, orange, white and yellow on the hills were in abundance. Elk were many, and there was one lone bison traveling down the center line of the road passing just inches from the driver's side door of the car.

Talk about letting off a little steam!

The central part of Yellowstone Park is a 30-by-40-mile caldera with magmatic heat powering the park's many geysers, hot springs, fumaroles and mud pots.

Yellowstone Lake is America's highest altitude lake. It looks placid and restful, but there are apparently underwater hydrothermal vents in it.

Stopping for lunch at the historic Inn at Old Faithful, we were on hand, with hundreds of other people, to "watch her blow." After much huffing, and puffing, she did, and it was an impressive display.

At Midway Geyser Basin we walked the boardwalk with many others intent on seeing the Excelsior Geyser Crater, the park's largest hot spring.

The colors and patterns of the springs were beautiful, ranging from rusty orange to turquoise blue.

We spent nearly the whole day in this most majestic park.

I'll wrap this travelogue up with the words of "Wild Bill" Cody in the Cody Sentinel for June, 1890. Cody wanted his town, and its environs, to be a place people would want to visit.

"Would it not be better for Americans to know something of their own country, its grandeur of scenery, its wondrous vistas, and its towering mountains, before going abroad? America, and not Europe, will eventually become the paradise of tourists," he said.

Truer words were never spoken, especially in light of the many international languages we heard spoken while visiting some of our western national treasures.

(This trip was a bucket list-inspired journey for me, and for my husband and traveling partner, Mike. I would like to thank him for humoring me in my search for the American West, and for a wicked game of pool at the Pour In in Deadwood!)

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Don ★★★★★

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Don Gibbard, PO Box 2350, Walla Walla, WA 99362

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

ANCIENT ART OF MODERN DAY FEATURED AT WENAHA GALLERY



Ice Woman III and IV by Penny Michel



Small Green Fish by Penny Michel

Courtesy Photos

Walla Walla artist Penny Michel will be featured at the Wenaha Gallery in Dayton (219 E. Main) from July 18 - Aug. 13. Michel was born in Tunisia, North Africa and her art is heavily influenced by Roman and Phoenician artifacts. Her pieces have a haunting, other-worldly quality about them.

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- Married 23 years, Sandy's two sons: Shea (15) & Scott (18)
- Diversified Farmer and Certified Public Accountant
- BS Accounting, Whitworth College
- Extensive Community Service

Why Todd ...

- ✓ Northwest Grain Grower's Board, 2006-2014 Past President
- ✓ Walla Walla County Conservation District Board, 2005-Present, Past President, Southeast Supervisor of the Year-2009
- ✓ Blue Mountain Land Trust Board Member, 2006-2009, Past Treasurer
- ✓ Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days Volunteer, 1997-Present
- ✓ DeSales High School Basketball Coach, 8 years
- ✓ Assumption Middle School Basketball Coach, 5 years
- ✓ YMCA Basketball Coach, 6-years
- ✓ AAU Basketball Coach, 6 years
- ✓ Pacific Little League Minor League Coach, 2 years

"I look forward to using the experience and knowledge I have gained from farming, working as a CPA and serving on the WWCCD and NWGG boards of directors to help navigate through and find solutions to the issues our county faces."

Elect Todd Kimball
 Walla Walla County Commissioner
www.electkimball.com

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Todd Kimball - 2902 Lower Waitsburg Rd. Walla Walla, WA 99362

The Times SERVICE DIRECTORY

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
In the Matter of the NonProbate Estate of Paul M. Black Deceased
No. 16-4-00117-1
NONPROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.42.030

The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the Court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a Personal Representative of the decedent's estate in the State of Washington.

According to the records of the Court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the Court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a Personal Representative of the decedent's estate has not been appointed.

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 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed.

The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(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 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 30, 2016.

Notice Agent: Dennis Tichi
Address for Mailing or Service: P.O. Box 529, Woodinville, WA 98072

Court of Notice Agent's oath and declaration and cause number: Walla Walla County Superior Court, Cause No. 16-4-00117-1

The Times
June 30, July 7, 14, 2016
6-30-f

Cause No. 15 4 00251 0 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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

In The Matter of the Estates Of GERALDINE K. TAYLOR, and RALPH P. TAYLOR,

Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of these estates. Any person having a claim against the decedents must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. 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 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 Section 11 of this act and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedents' probate and nonprobate

assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 7, 2016

ANN SMITH
Personal Representative
C/O LARRY SIEGEL
129 W. Main

Walla Walla, WA 99362

The Times
July 7, 14, 21, 2016
7-7-a

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

Eric Torrey, Petitioner,
No. 16-3-00136-4
Gene Williams and Faith Cox, Respondents
The State of Washington to the said Faith Cox and Gene Williams:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this nonparental custody summons, to wit, within sixty days after July 7, 2016, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the petitioner, Eric Torrey, and serve a copy of your answer upon the petitioner at the address below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the petition, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. If you do not serve your written response within sixty days, the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a decree and approve or provide for the relief requested in the petition. Serve a copy of your response on Eric Torrey at 152 Donald Street, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

The Times
July 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 2016
7-7-b

No. 16-4-00094-9

AMENDED SUMMONS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

WALLACE EVANS,

Deceased.

TO: LAWRENCE E. GATES, JR.

A Petition for Approval to Convert to a Unitrust has been filed in the Superior Court of Washington for Walla Walla County. Petitioner's claim is stated in the Petition, a copy of which is served upon you with this Summons.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO APPEAR WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS, TO WIT: JULY 14, 2016, AND ANSWER THE PETITION TO CONVERT TO A UNITRUST.

In order to defend against or to object to the Petition, you must answer the Petition by stating your defense or objections in writing, and by serving your answer upon the person signing this Summons not later than five (5) days before the date of the hearing on the Petition. The hearing on the Petition is scheduled for Monday, September 19, 2016, at 9:30 a.m., Walla Walla County Superior Court. Your failure to answer within this time limit might result in a default judgment entered against you without further notice. A default judgment grants the petitioner all that the petitioner seeks under the Petition because you have not filed an answer.

The Petition seeks to convert the Trust to a four percent (4%) unitrust pursuant to RCW 11.104.040.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney, you should do so promptly so that your written answer, if any, may be served on time.

This Summons is issued under RCW 11.96A.100(3).

DATED this 7th day of July, 2016

MINNICK-HAYNER,

P.S.

By:

Steven C. Frol, WSBA #11031
David S. Grossman, WSBA #18428
Attorney for the WALLACE EVANS TRUST
Baker Boyer National Bank, Trustee

Date of First Publication: July 14, 2016

Dates of Publication: July 14, 2016, July 21, 2016, July 28, 2016, August 4, 2016, August 11, 2016, August 18, 2016
The Times
July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 2016
7-14-a

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In the Matter of the NonProbate Estate of Valerie A. Sparkes Deceased
No. 16-4-00118-0
NONPROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.42.030

As Notice Agent, I have elected to give notice to Decedent's creditors. On the date of filing of this Nonprobate Notice to Creditors with the Court, I had no knowledge of any other person acting as Notice Agent or the appointment of a Personal Representative for Decedent's probate estate in the state of Washington.

According to the records of the Court that were then available, no cause number regarding Decedent had been issued to any other Notice Agent and no Personal Representative of Decedent's probate estate had been appointed.

Any person having a claim against Decedent must present the claim: before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations; and, in the manner provided in RCW 11.42.070, by filing with the Court the original of the signed Creditor's Claim and by serving upon or mailing by first class mail to me at the address provided below a copy of the signed Creditor's Claim.

The Creditor's Claim must be presented by the later to occur of: thirty (30) days after I served or mailed this Notice to you as provided in RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the Creditor's Claim is not presented within the foregoing time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of first publication: July 7, 2016.

Notice Agent: Terra Kile
Address for Mailing or Service: 8103 N. Dakota, Spokane, WA 99208

Court of Notice Agent's oath and declaration and cause number: Walla Walla County Superior Court, Cause No. 16-4-00118-0

The Times
July 7, 14, 21, 2016
7-7-c

NO. 16-4-00528-3 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
LOUIS KARL SPALINGER and CAROLYN J. SPALINGER, Deceased.

The Personal Representative(s) named below has been appointed as Personal Representative(s) 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(s) or Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were

commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative(s) 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 with 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: July 7, 2016
Personal Representative(s): Warren L. Spalinger
Attorney for the Personal Representative(s)/Estate: KEVIN P. MORAN - WSBA#8516
BENNETT MORAN & GIANNESCHI, INC. P.S.

Address for Mailing or Service: 9057 WASHINGTON AVE., N.W., SILVERDALE, WA. 98383

Telephone: (360) 698-3000
Presented by: BENNETT MORAN & GIANNESCHI, INC., P.S. /s/KEVIN P. MORAN WSBA #8516
Attorneys for Estate

The Times
July 7, 14, 21, 2016
7-7-e

PRESCOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 402-37 WALLA WALLA AND COLUMBIA COUNTIES, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of Prescott School District No. 402-37, Walla Walla and Columbia Counties, Washington (the "District") will hold a Special Meeting/Work Session on July 28, 2016 at 4:00 p.m. at Prescott School District - Board Room located at 207 South A Street, Prescott, WA 99348. The meeting is being called to Review Annual Board Goals and to Set Board Goals for 2016-17. The meeting will follow the guidelines of a Board Work Session. To ensure compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act (Chapter 42.30 RCW), the Board will treat the meeting on July 28, 2016 as a special meeting, and provide notice of this meeting as required by law.

The July 28, 2016 meeting is called for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following agenda items:

- 4:00 p.m. Board Work Session Agenda
1. Call to Order
2. Flag Salute
3. Roll Call
4. Delegates, Visitors, and Guests

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS
Review of Current Board Goals 2015-16
Set Board Goals 2016-17
*Academic
*Financial
5. Adjournment
Individuals with disabilities who may need a modification to participate in a meeting should contact the Superintendent's office no later than three days before a regular meeting and as soon as possible in advance of a special meeting so that special arrangements can be made.

Superintendent

The Times
July 14, 21, 2016
7-14-b

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In the Matter of the Estate of Louella L. Reynolds Deceased
NO. 16-4-00127-9
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving

on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. 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 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 decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 14, 2016.
James H. Reynolds III,
Personal Representative

Daniel J. Roach, WSBA #14633
Daniel J. Roach, PLLC
Attorney for Personal Representative
38 East Main Street
P.O. Box 1776
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-522-6800

The Times
July 14, 21, 28, 2016
7-14-c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waitsburg School District No. 401-100 Board of Directors of Walla Walla County will review the proposed 2016-2017 Budget on July 27, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at a special meeting.

All District residents are invited to be heard for or against any part of the Budget. Copies of the Budget will be available at the hearing or can be obtained at the Superintendent's Office.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dr. Carol
A. Clarke
Secretary
to the Board

The Times
July 14 & July 21, 2016
7-14-d

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF WAITSBURG
ANNUAL EXTENSION OF THE 6-YEAR ROAD PROGRAM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a regular meeting of the City Council, City of Waitsburg, WA will be held in Lions Club Memorial Building at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds, Waitsburg, WA at 7:00 p.m. or soon thereafter on Wednesday, July 20, 2016, in accordance with RCW 35.77.010, to consider and adopt a revision of the Official Six (6) Year Road Program for the City of Waitsburg for the Six (6) Year period 2017 to 2022.

City Council
City of Waitsburg
By Randy Hinchliffe, City Clerk

The Times
July 14, 2016
7-14-e

THANK YOU
FOR READING
The Times

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

BATES - FROM PAGE 7

near Elgin, when his father retired from the Air Force. Bates began working at the Green Giant Cannery in Waitsburg in the summer of 1963 and continued to work there through high school and college.

His first wife, Judee Mackey was a Waitsburg resident and 1968 WHS graduate who passed away from cancer in 1990. Bates remarried Barbara Bates and in 2012 the couple moved to their current home on Lewis Peak Road. They have two children and five grandchildren, all living in Walla Walla.

HANSEN - FROM PAGE 7

small towns and the agriculture industry are represented in the county, supporting economic development within the entire county, exploration of solutions to restore Public Health Department funding, and tackling the growing gang problem in the county.

"I have excellent leadership and communication skills. I am experienced in working with people of different views and ideas, and have built coalitions with those people through communication and compromise to solve problems. This is vital when working with other elected officials and department heads on issues facing our county," Hansen said.

Learn more at Melissa-Hansen4WA.com.

RADKE - FROM PAGE 7

Walla Softball Umpires Association.

"I am respectful, responsible, dependable, and enthusiastic. I am community-minded, have a strong work ethic, and communicate well with others. I am committed to agriculture, business growth, fiscal responsibility, private property rights, public safety, the interests of young and old alike, veteran's issues, and the future of Walla Walla County. I will bring a fresh, youthful perspective to our county government," Radke said.

Learn more at www.electradke2016.com,

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

BROCCOLI SALAD WITH RAISINS, BACON AND ONIONS

We all need our vegetables. I love vegetable salads at potlucks, but I confess to rarely making them at home, probably because it would take forever to finish it. So most of my vegetables are eaten cooked or raw and plain.

I make this salad a lot for potlucks. Most times I have very little left. It is a great combination of sweet and salty. For those who don't eat bacon, I don't believe leaving it out compromises the flavor.

I had to do a search for this recipe as I'll be darned if I can find mine. My recipe drawer is much like my recipe box—what got used last is on top. I went to the bottom and still couldn't find it.



Ingredients

5 to 6 cups fresh broccoli florets
 ½ cup raisins (or cranraisins)
 ½ cup sunflower seeds
 ½ cup cooked crumbled bacon
 ¼ cup red onion chopped
 1 cup frozen peas

Dressing

1 cup mayonnaise
 ½ cup sugar
 2 TBSP vinegar

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients; in a separate bowl, mix the dressing well, and mix with the salad

My notes: The vinegar in the dressing will make it thin so I turn it over several times, especially before serving. This way all the broccoli gets covered. I use a little extra broccoli mostly because I don't like a lot of dressing. One recipe suggested low fat mayonnaise and less sugar, another suggested other kinds of nuts. I personally like the sunflower seeds. Another recipe suggested grated carrots and celery. I don't often stray away from the original. :)

Enjoy!

GIBBARD - FROM PAGE 7

part of the county, if we are not working together we are working against each other. As County Commissioner, I will work to bring the county, city and state leaders together to build trusting relationships, develop good communication and promote progress in our communities," he said.

"I see the position of County Commissioner as another way I can be a Community Servant, helping make this county a place where families and businesses want to locate," he added.

Learn more at www.electdongibbard.com

KIMBALL - FROM PAGE 7

education and the assistance provided by Community Health must also be part of the solution," Kimball said.

"Another recurring issue is the constant pressure between individual property rights and zoning for increased economic development, not only in Walla Walla, but in Waitsburg as well. The newest issue that will affect all property owners along rivers and streams in the County is the Voluntary Stewardship Program, which allows for cooperation between agriculture and Washington's Growth Management Act," he added.

Learn more at www.electkimball.com

SON - FROM PAGE 7

Son said commissioners must get out of their chambers and explain difficult trade-offs to the people.

"We must continue to raise household income through living wage jobs. Money in hard-working families' pockets solves a lot of problems. Investing in the skills of county employees in cooperation with their representatives will foster cost savings. I will support ending employee furlough days and continuing the freeze on commissioner salaries," Son said.

Learn more at www.electrandalson.com

"What I like about Cathy is just her true honesty, and she is a person that is at our level."



Bruce Nelson
 Eastern Washington
 Farmer

"I've traveled to D.C. for the last 35 years. Sometimes when I'm walking through the halls of Congress I'll speak with someone on the other side of the aisle and they'll say, 'We've worked with Cathy on a number of issues, she's done a great job and we really enjoy working with her.'"



Cathy is working hard for Eastern Washington and getting results. Cathy is working to improve the VA, prevent wild fires and to protect agriculture.



Paid for by Cathy McMorris Rodgers for Congress

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Across

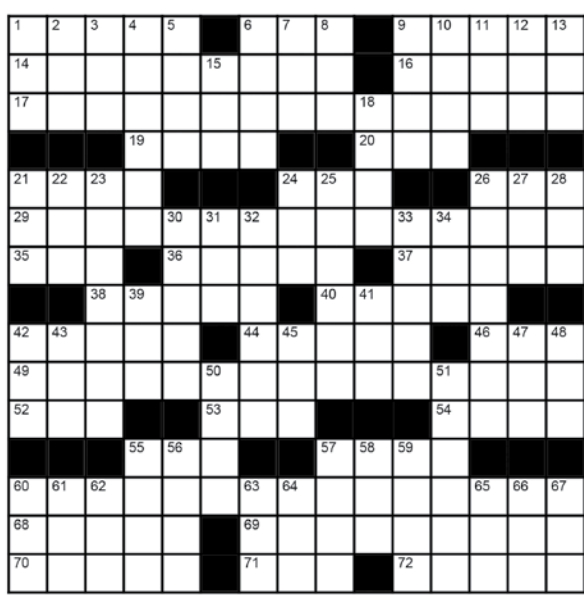
1. Deep cavity
6. The Company
9. Blubbers
14. Some salesmen
16. Clear
17. Flees
19. Shoestring
20. Part of T.G.I.F.
21. Final notice
24. Bolivian export
26. "When We Were Kings" subject
29. Flees
35. Everyday article
36. Band section
37. Lowest deck on a ship
38. Pancakes served with sour cream
40. Accustom: Var.
42. Delicate
44. Popular mints
46. Grazing locale
49. Flees
52. Formal vote
53. Big Apple inits.
54. Sailed through
55. Excuse
57. Recipe abbr.
60. Flee
68. Block house?
69. Soap ingredient
70. Takes off
71. Yoga class need
72. Sassy

Down

1. 20's dispenser
2. Support system?
3. Jabber
4. Slender
5. City near Phoenix
6. Give up
7. Kind of contribution
8. Chucklehead
9. Fabric
10. "Aeneid" figure
11. Cup handle
12. Kind of particle
13. Firm
15. Varnish ingredient
18. Help for the stumped

Great Escape

by Myles Mellor and Sally York



- | | | |
|--|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 21. Legendary Giant | 55. Pervasive quality | 62. Miss. neighbor |
| 22. Cousin of "Phooey!" | 56. Area 51 conveyances? | 63. Dashboard abbr. |
| 23. Japanese art of flower arrangement | 57. The one over there | 64. Mad Hatter's drink |
| 24. Freight weight | 58. Vereen | 65. Chop off |
| 25. Supplement | 59. Synagogue | 66. Collagen target |
| 26. Relating to a pair of genes | 60. Greetings | 67. Canny |
| 27. Neighbor of a Vietnamese | 61. It may need massaging | |

Last Week's Solution



THE LAST PAGE

FOOTBALL - FROM PAGE 1

the Tri-Cities Football Camp from the 13th to the 18th of June.

The camp, which saw Dayton-Waitsburg field varsity and junior varsity teams against various schools of different sizes, was highly successful.

"It went very well for JV and for varsity. Our varsity squad didn't lose a game. We had 32 kids go to camp, so we didn't have a full team. Kids couldn't come because they had work, and some were hurt. We played some 2A and 1A schools, along with the normal local rivals such as Tri-Cities Prep and Liberty Christian," explained Larsen. "We beat teams that had been playing together since the fifth grade after only being together for three weeks." Larsen also praised the kids for bringing an "eagerness to learn and to play hard" to camp.

"For being together for three weeks, we really came together well. We were competing and beating teams that always played together, it was fun, and the kids built a lot of camaraderie.

Dayton-Waitsburg will see all-conference players from last year's Cardinal team return, including Jacob Dunn and Travis Crockett. The offense will feature Dunn and Crockett, along with Ben Kleck, Cal Martin, and Tanner Bren from Dayton. On the defensive side of the ball, Larsen and his staff are trying to install a 3-4 defense "to take advantage of our athleticism," according to Larsen.

Spring football provides a good look into a team's upcoming season, and this year was no different for the local boys. They will be seeing many new schools this year, as a new conference has formed with teams that local schools don't usually play becoming league opponents.

"It will be new to us; it's the unknown. The new conference is now the Eastern Washington Athletic Conference, or the EWAC for short. The new schools that we will be seeing are Kittitas, White Swan, Mabton, Lyle-Wishram, and the normal local rivals like Tri-Cities Prep, DeSales, and Liberty Christian is moving up to 2B this year too," said Larsen, when asked about the

upcoming campaign.

However, Larsen is hopeful looking ahead. "The schedule will be a tad easier for us. In years past, our preseason was made up of 1A schools, so we will lose some of those games. We will still play Burbank and Mac-Hi (Milton-Freewater) though. Also, Kittitas and White Swan are coming off of tough seasons, and Lyle-Wishrum and Liberty Christian are both moving up a class size this year, so that will be a challenge for them," claimed Larsen.

The schedule is not the only reason that Dayton-Waitsburg is optimistic going ahead, as their strong camp performance also helped.

"A good litmus test from camp was our game against Connell. Connell was 12-2 last year, and lost to Royal in the 1A state semifinals. Both of their losses were to Royal, and they are projected to be one of the top contenders for the 1A title this year since they didn't lose kids from their team last year," said Larsen. "We have great expectations from camp, but things like injuries will play a role, since you can never predict those outside factors."

"I see us competing to win our league title. That is our initial goal; to win league," said Larsen. "It too early to tell about state, but I think we can make it there."

At the end of the day, spring was definitely a great success for the new football team, and there is excitement going into the fall.

"The team bonding during camp was priceless, and I am looking forward to see what this team can accomplish once all the new players to the team and the new players to varsity learn the system," said Larsen. "With a strong JV team that played a full schedule at camp, and will play a full schedule this fall, the D-W football program is off to a great start. Waitsburg football has been very successful for over ten years, with a lot of wins and no losing seasons. Now with the new combine with Dayton, we are incorporating Dayton in quickly and treating every player like they have always been in this system. The future of football in our valley is exciting."



Courtesy Photos

Top: Dayton-Waitsburg football team members celebrate another win at the Tri-Cities Football Camp in June. Above: Travis Crockett runs. Far left: Ben Kleck receives. Near left: Jacob Dunn passes.

SMOKIN' - FROM PAGE 7

When asked why it was named after a funeral when it was made for a wedding, Stearns quipped, "All weddings are funerals - once you're married, you're done!"

Stearns said he and Cort Ruppenthal worked together to perfect his medium heat Beer Sausage. "We experimented with four or five beers, using different amounts before we settled on using Laht Neppur's Brown Nut Beer. It's the perfect beer for sausage," Stearns said.

The hot IC (Idaho Copy) Sausage is based on a recipe Stearns copied as best he could from an Idaho sausage he tried and loved.

"The man who made the sausage got very sick and I went and talked to him to see if I could get the recipe, but he wouldn't give it up. He died with that recipe. Mine is pretty good. It's pretty close to what he had," Stearns said.

Mr. C's Garlic Chili Sausage is a medium heat and "very delicious." Stearns

said he received multiple requests for a Jalapeno Cheese Sausage, which he's still working to perfect.

"We really need more customer feedback on that one," Stearns said.

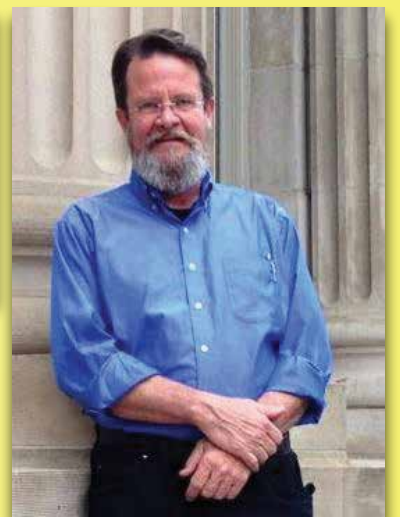
Stearns said his smoked cheeses can be purchased at Waitsburg Grocery and the Artisan Food Center at Blue Mountain Station in Dayton, but the meats are only licensed to be sold at the shop.

"That's not a problem. I'm usually here from the time I can get going in the morning until I fall asleep at night, seven days a week. If I'm not here, there's a number on the front of the building and they can give me a call," he said.

Stearns said they would love to have feedback on what customers want as well as which current products are their favorites.

Mr. C's Smokin Co. is located at 405 Preston Ave., with parking off of Harmon Street. Stearns can be reached by phone at (509) 386-0562 or by email at mrcssmokinco@hotmail.com.

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