



COOL KIDS



Courtesy Photo

This trio of cuties beat last Thursday's high temperatures by enjoying some fun at the Prescott Pool. (l to r) Rylan Struckmeier, Forest and Avah Cooper. The Waitsburg Pool will open at 1 p.m. on Monday.

Dayton terminates county planning and compliance contracts

City hopes to take lead on urban growth

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Dayton City Council voted last week to terminate interlocal agreements with the county for Planning Department and Code Compliance Services.

City Administrator Trina Cole said the reason behind last week's decision is so the city can hire a full-time planner to focus on growing the city and increasing the tax base.

Mayor Zac Weatherford noted that when the City initially contracted with the County for services, the County had three full-time planners. They now have one planner that is providing all services for both the City and the County.

The importance of increasing the tax base can't be ignored, said Councilman Dain Nysoe.

"Our tax base is diminishing and yet the services the city is required to provide to the citizens keeps going up. So, at some point in time, you are going to end up having people move out of Dayton because the tax that we are charging to provide those services is going to be extremely high. The only solution to that is to cut back on the services the city provides, which I don't think the citizens of Dayton want to see, or we become proactive trying to bring people into Dayton, to build homes that will increase that tax base."

"We think the county has done a great service for the community. There's no doubt about it, but it's a fifty-percent service and you have heard

CONTRACT - PAGE 11

State reps weigh in on legislative session

Reps. Jenkins and Rude express frustration with increased state spending but feel the 16th District was well-served

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

OLYMPIA—State representatives Bill Jenkin and Skyler Rude met with The Times last week to recap the 2019 regular legislative session, which ended April 28. Both agreed the session proved to be a frustrating experience.

Freshman representative Rude described the theme of the session as "basically tax and spend," saying the session felt highly partisan.

"We came into Olympia with about a \$4 billion-dollar surplus over the last biennium and through many conversations our caucus concluded that new revenue was not needed to fund the obligations, including some of the wants from the majority party. It was pretty discouraging to see the healthy financial state of our budget, going into session, and see such a strong push for

new revenue," Rude said.

"The one good thing is that the capital gains income tax didn't make it. We did see increased real estate excise tax, a big jump in B&O tax, the closure of out-of-state sales tax, which I think is going to be damaging to border communities like ours. Fiscally, it was just disappointing to see the increased taxes and increased spending to \$52.4 billion. I remember \$39 billion when I started working there five years ago. So the size of government is increasing dramatically," he added.

Rude attributed part of the increase to the McCleary Decision and acknowledged that some of the increase is a levy swap with local levies being decreased to offset some of the increases.

Jenkin was three weeks into the session when he had a heart attack and spent three weeks in recovery. He said he still felt pretty good about the session when he returned to Olympia, but that didn't last long.

Jenkin said landlords really took a hit this session and three different B&O taxes went through, with votes passing on party lines.

"Our caucus was passionately speaking against increases and regulations. We were tremendously frustrated



Courtesy Photo

Washington State 16th District Representatives (l) Skyler Rude (R-Walla Walla) and (r) Bill Jenkin (R-Prosser).

as a caucus. We didn't have very many wins. About the only notable thing was that we were able to keep capital gains from passing," he said.

Jenkin said that the 16th District did well when it came to capital budget distributions, and specifically noted a \$1.75 million appropriation for the Blue Mountain Action Council, \$456,000 for the Taggart Road Waterline project in

Waitsburg and \$250,000 for a Columbia County Health System expansion that will allow the health system to accommodate dental services for the Medicaid population.

Jenkin said he and Rude chose to serve on different fiscal committees in order to best serve the District. Rude

LEGISLATURE - PAGE 11



Photo Courtesy of Jeromy Phinney

One stack of straw still smolders as firefighters mop up last week's fire at the Columbia Straw stackyard on Lyons Ferry Road.

INVENTORY LOST BUT NO INJURIES IN COLUMBIA STRAW SUPPLY FIRE

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

STARBUCK—A June 13 fire at the Columbia Straw Supply stackyard on Lyons Ferry Road destroyed or damaged about a thousand tons of wheat straw, which was being stored in preparation for the launch of Columbia Pulp's Lyons Ferry mill, according to a Columbia Pulp Facebook post on Mon., June 17.

Columbia County Fire District No. 3 responded to

the blaze at approximately 11 a.m. with Columbia County Fire No. 1, Columbia-Walla Walla County Fire No. 2, Walla Walla Districts 1, 3, 4, 7, and 8, and the City of Walla Walla and College Place fire departments aiding. The Lyons Pulp building contractor, Pacific Civil & Infrastructure, also assisted in fire suppression efforts.

The blaze consumed about 15 acres of grassland but was contained to one stack by approximately 3:30

p.m.

There were no injuries and no structures were harmed. Columbia Straw representatives said that the lost inventory is a small fraction of the total straw collected to supply the mill as inventory is stored in multiple stackyards with highway and water separation and the fire is not expected to have any impact on the mill start-up.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

INDEX	
Pioneer Portraits.....	2
Weather.....	2
Calendar.....	3
Commentary.....	4
Legals.....	12
Puzzles.....	14-15

6 Col. Co. approves Flood Control Zone District

7 Trails plan receives state recognition

13 Ranger District Updates



TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

TIMES TRAVELERS



Photo by Kate Hockersmith

Left: Waitsburg's home-grown bluegrass band Switchgrass Delta took some excellent reading material along with them on their recent tour in Ireland. Here, band members (l to r) Kaleb Kuykendall, Chris Philbrook, Robert Walsh and Emma Philbrook browse The Times outside McGing's Pub in Westport, Ireland where they played a session during the annual Westport Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

Traveling this summer? Be sure and send us a photo of you reading The Times while you're out and about. Email to editor@waitsburgtimes.com

Kudos!

ELLENSBURG—Waitsburg High School graduate, Kim Hamann, was recognized with the University Advancement Vice Presidential Award during the annual Evening of Recognition at Central Washington University on May 22. Each year the university recognizes students, faculty and staff who positively influence CWU campus communities through their endeavors and extraordinary actions.

Hamann worked for University Advancement, which includes the CWU Alumni Association, over the school year, and nominated by her bosses, Hamann said.

Hamann graduated Magna Cum Laude from Central Washington University on June 8 with a Bachelor's of Science in Social Services, minoring in Family Science. She will start her position as an Employment Practitioner with Career Path Services in Kennewick next week.

Kim is the daughter of Ross and Vickie Hamann of Waitsburg.



Touchet Valley Weather June 19, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
High: 78 Low: 49	High: 73 Low: 51	High: 76 Low: 54	High: 81 Low: 55	High: 79 Low: 53	High: 77 Low: 51	High: 74 Low: 48

Weather Trivia

Which place in the world receives more rain than anywhere else?

Answers: Llorca, Colombia averages 52.6 inches of rain per year.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	88	57	77/53	0.00"	0.00"
Wednesday	92	59	77/53	0.00"	0.31"
Thursday	94	69	78/54	0.00"	-0.31"
Friday	83	60	78/54	0.00"	74.9°
Saturday	86	58	78/54	0.00"	65.9°
Sunday	90	61	79/54	0.00"	+9.0°
Monday	88	64	79/54	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Weather History

June 19, 1835 - A tornado tore through the center of New Brunswick, N.J. killing five people and scattering debris as far as Manhattan Island. The tornado provided the first opportunity for scientists to study firsthand the track of such a storm.

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Last	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	First
6/25	Wednesday	5:01 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	10:53 p.m.	7:07 a.m.	7/9
	Thursday	5:01 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	8:05 a.m.	
	Friday	5:01 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	Prev Day	9:06 a.m.	
	Saturday	5:02 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	12:01 a.m.	10:08 a.m.	
	Sunday	5:02 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	12:27 a.m.	11:09 a.m.	
	Monday	5:02 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	12:51 a.m.	12:11 p.m.	7/16
7/2	Tuesday	5:03 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	1:14 a.m.	1:13 p.m.	

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago June 25, 2009

Photo caption: Stabilization and preservation of the historic Wait's Mill got a boost from the Sherwood Trust of Walla Walla this week. Sherwood Trust approved a grant request for \$37,000 for emergency roof repairs for the 1865 structure, which has been the focus of preservation and restoration efforts of the Waitsburg Community Revitalization Committee.

Two fifth grade students, Emma Philbrook and Stacia Deal wrote inspiring essays about the veterans for Memorial Day. Phillbrook's essay won local competition and got first in state competition. Pam Conover was Emma's fifth grade teacher.

Twenty-Five Years Ago June 16, 1994

Photo caption: Participants in recent fundamental volleyball camp for third to sixth graders at high school gym in Waitsburg were, front row from left: Genny Merino, Chandra Dessert, Kristyn Scott, Malia Reedy-Kalahahe, Jamie Henry, Vanna Weber, Ashley Katsel, Sarah Henze, Callie Hulce, Hilary Bye-Hogan, Jessie Winnett, and Angela Smith; Second row, from left, volleyball coach Karen Huwe, Kale Ahmann, Selena Riggs, Holly Menino, Katy Pearson, Stephanie Smith, Sara Leid, Rachel Lambert, Melissa Wyatt, Mandy Zavala, Stephanie Thomas and Savannah Stanger. Back row, from left are aides Diane Conover, Kynde Kiefel and Amy Shollerberger and coaches Marie Gagnon and Denise Winnett.

Dayton City Council Tuesday night authorized spending as much as \$12,000 for water and sewer facilities at a new Little League baseball park to be built near the dike. Touchet Valley Little League officials said the new park, which will be built by mostly volunteers, will allow the city to host Little League tournaments.

Fifty Years Ago June 19, 1969

Waitsburg has been the "home away from home" for several State Highway Department engineers and technicians as two or three scheduled hearings were completed with still a third set for Friday, June 20. The Friday hearing will be a formal access hearing with the members of the State Highway Commission in attendance and will decide the fate of the Highway 12 bypass route east of Waitsburg as well as the joining of SR 124 to the main highway at a point just south of the city limits.

Photo Caption: This was the scene of the barbecue pit at the Lewis and Clark Trail State Park as the roast pig neared completion. Pete Huwe tests the carcass temperature while Burdette Huwe turns the animal over the barbecue pit skillfully constructed by Ron Kenney with some kibitzing from Bill Thompson and Huwe. Standing by with a freshly cooked pan of dressing is Donna Davis.

Seventy-Five Years Ago June 23, 1944

Approximately 900,000 bushels of feed wheat priced at \$1.29 a bushel for eastern Washington and \$1.30 for western Washington have been allotted for the state this month by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Miss Evelyn Ruth Mills and James Earl Ladd Jr. were united in marriage Friday evening at the Christian Church.

Red Cross rooms are open regularly Tuesday and Friday afternoon. Your committee in charge will open the rooms any time to help the cause. Phone either Mrs. W. D. Harris, Mrs. Earle Butler or Mrs. W. O. Tucker.

The heavy wind and rainstorm which was accompanied by lightning and thunder Wednesday did some slight damage in this area. Transformers were blown out by lightning at Prescott and Waitsburg.

One Hundred Years Ago June 27, 1919

Prescott invites Waitsburg to join with her in celebrating Home Coming of the soldier boys, Friday, July 4th. Our sister town is arranging a fine program for that day especially appropriate for our service men.

Notwithstanding the long continued drought, fall wheat is looking fine and promised to yield an average of about thirty bushels hereabouts.

Chas. McBeth left Monday for Pasco where he has a contract to erect several new buildings for C. A. Hales and Sons.

G. G. Bickelhaupt and family, O. L. Denney and family and M. Zuger and family, who made an automobile trip to Portland Rose Carnival by way of Seattle arrived home the first of the week.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago June 22, 1894

Immediately after services at the Christian Church in the city next Sunday, June 24, Rev. Smith of Walla Walla, will unite in marriage W. W. Maxwell of Walla Walla and Miss Ella M. Smith of this city.

Sports had an interesting quarter race at the track on Tuesday, four entries being made. Wade's horse carried off the sack. Ike Maxwell's horse was second, Jenkin's third, while the Smith pony took a spin out in the alfalfa grove.

Our new cow ordinance is to be tested. On Thursday night the city marshal in obedience to the ordinance impounded a number of cows, among them one belonging to A. C. Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson took his ax and knocked the pound fence down, took his cow out and put the fence up again. For this he will be arrested, and the validity of the ordinance will be tested.

The Times

STAFF DIRECTORY

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

DENA MARTIN, Managing Editor
dena@waitsburgtimes.com
(509) 520-3183

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

BRIANNA WRAY, Lifestyles Reporter
brianna@waitsburgtimes.com

ERIC UMPHREY, Sports Reporter
sports@waitsburgtimes.com

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

CONNECT WITH US ONLINE
www.waitsburgtimes.com
www.facebook.com/waitsburgtimes

The Times

139 Main St., P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg
242 E. Main Street, Dayton
(509) 337-6631

CITY LUMBER & COAL YARD

Everything for the Homeowner

(509) 382-4211 • 200 N. 3rd, Dayton

Plumbing
Glass - Electrical
Lawn & Garden
Valspar Paints
Drywall
Landscaping
Bark & Compost
Rock, Sand & Concrete Supplies

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

Doyle PUMP & MOTOR

A Division of Doyle Electric, Inc.

Sales • Service • Repair
Electric Motors • Pumps • Rewind

529-2500

1421 Dell Ave. Walla Walla, WA 99362
WA DOYLEE1277CL OR CCB#19588

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

WWCSO PRESS BOARD

WALLA WALLA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE DAILY PRESS BOARD LISTING

- June 17**
Criminal Mischief: Vehicle egged on W. Sixth Street in Waitsburg.
- June 16**
Warrant Service: A man was arrested on a warrant in the 11 block of W. Third Street in Waitsburg.
- June 15**
Violation of Protection Orders: An adult female in the 200 block of N. B Street in Prescott reported a respondent violated the order she has against her. Respondent in the no contact order was taken into custody for the order violation.
DUI: Dispatched to Middle Waitsburg Road near Stonecipher Road for a single vehicle rollover collision.
- June 11**
Domestic Disturbance: Two men were involved in a domestic dispute in the 300 block of West Street.
- June 10**
Assault-Simple: A victim was assaulted by a suspect while at the campground on Ayer Road and Lyons Ferry Road.
- June 9**
Trespassing: Unknown suspects unlawfully entered Preston Hall after hours.

Club Notes

Editor's Note: The Times would like to bring back the tradition of publishing local club notes. We welcome brief minutes or summaries of local meetings. Send your updates to editor@waitsburgtimes.com.

COLUMBIA COUNTY CORRALS MONTHLY MEETING MINUTES

- 6/12/2019
Meeting called to order at 6:30pm.
- Old Business**
- Another demonstration was given by Monte Lee.
- New Business**
- The steer tour is on Wednesday, July 10th at 4:00pm.
 - Let Val know a week before if you can come.
 - Columbia County Fair: "Timeless Traditions" 100th Year Anniversary
 - Fair entries are due Monday, August 12th and record books are due Monday, August 26th at the extension office.
 - If you do not turn in your record book, you cannot show your steer.
- Meeting adjourned at 7:30pm.
Minutes submitted by *Jessie Atteberry, Secretary*

BIRTHDAYS

- June 21:** David Dunn, Dick Harper, Tawnya Nettles, Peggy Brookshire and Anita Baker.
- June 22:** Andy Winnett, Michael Spidell and Paul Cook.
- June 23:** James Lehr, Teresa McConnell, Debbie Shaeffer, Delbert Porter, Michelle Bergevin, Lynn Savage, Jon Gibson and Heather Havens.
- June 24:** Kathleen Seaton, Donna Surry, Rod Bailey, Suzanne Stonecipher-Sollars and Darien Hulce.
- June 25:** Randy Pearson, Pat Allmon, Dan Estes, Margaret Monfort Shultz and Craig Adams.
- June 26:** Ava Jean Gagnon, Judy Mulhair, Michelle Benson Brooks, Norma Bessey, Toni Chavez and Shalyne Bentley.
- June 27:** Lisa Christensen, Sarah Monfort Torrens and Cameron Collins, Travis Eaton.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

ROUTE BUS DRIVER
Minimum qualifications: Class B CDL, air brake restriction lifted, student endorsement, passenger endorsement. Training may be available.
For additional information please contact: Colter Mohny at (509) 337-6301 ext. 3400 cmohny@waitsburgsd.org
Positions are open until filled. Waitsburg School District has immediate openings for substitute school bus drivers, substitute teachers, substitute classroom para-educators, substitute custodians, and substitute food service assistants.
Application materials are available online @ www.waitsburgsd.org or by calling the District Office at (509) 337-6301.
Waitsburg School District is an E.O.E.

City of Dayton Seasonal Employment
Applications are being accepted for seasonal grounds maintenance positions for the beautification of City parks, cemetery and other city-owned grounds. Work includes, but is not limited to: Maintaining lawns, plants, trees, shrubs and landscaped areas such as mowing, weed eating, planting, pruning, irrigating, etc.; perform minor maintenance of city-owned buildings and other park facilities. Apply at City of

HELP WANTED

Dayton, Dayton City Hall, 111 S. Street, Dayton, WA 99328. Open until filled. EOE/ADA EMPLOYER.

DAYTON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
Position open in the Dayton/Waitsburg Athletic Combine for an assistant high school girls' basketball coach. To apply please complete DW Coaching application which is available on the Waitsburg School Website or Dayton School Website (or call 509-382-2543 (DSD) or 509-337-6301 (WSD). Applications will be accepted until position is filled. EOE

Blue Mountain Counseling is looking for a Prevention Coordinator, to work 28 - 37 hrs. per week. Must be creative, a self-starter, work with minimal supervision. Must have the ability to interact professionally with the public, parents, youth, school, community groups, and co-workers. Training provided. Grant writing ability preferred. Potential employee will undergo various background checks and drug screening with employment contingent upon the results. Application and job description available at Blue Mountain Counseling, 221 E. Washington, Dayton, WA. Fax applications to 509.382.1166; hand deliver or mail to Blue Mountain Counseling, 221 E.

HELP WANTED

Washington Ave., Dayton, WA 99328. Salary DOQ/DOE. For questions or information call 509.382.1164. E.O.E.

Washtucna School District is seeking a full time Science Teacher for the 2019-20 school year. Washington State Teaching Certificate required. Interested applicants must submit a District Certificated Application Form (available at www.tucna.wednet.edu), Letter of Application, Resume, three letters of Recommendation, Placement File from Degree-Granting Institution and copy of Teaching Certificate to Washtucna School District, Attn: Vance Wing, 730 E. Booth Ave., Washtucna, WA 99371. Open until filled. EOE

Washtucna School District is seeking a .5 FTE English Teacher for the 2019-20 school year. Washington State Teaching Certificate required. Interested applicants must submit a District Certificated Application Form (available at www.tucna.wednet.edu), Letter of Application, Resume, three letters of Recommendation, Placement File from Degree-Granting Institution and copy of Teaching Certificate to Washtucna School District, Attn: Vance Wing, 730 E. Booth Ave., Washtucna, WA 99371. Open until filled. EOE

WEEKLY CALENDAR

- 21**
Prescott Story Time
Prescott Library
11 a.m.
- BINGO (every Friday)**
Eagles-222 E. Main, Dayton
Doors open 4 pm, Bingo 6pm
- Bluegrass Jam**
Ten Ton Press
6:30 p.m.
- Dayton Memorial Library Board (third Friday)**
Delany Building
7 p.m.
- 22**
1st Annual Gene Crothers Golf Tournament Touchet Valley Golf Course
9 a.m.
- Book Chat**
The Not a Book Club Book Club
(Third Saturday – moved to accommodate All Wheels Weekend)
Dayton Memorial Library
6ish – 8ish p.m.
- 24**
Waitsburg Story Time
Weller Public Library
10:30 a.m.
- Summer Reading Program**
Weller Public Library
1:30 – 2:30 p.m.
- Fun Factory**
Preston Park, Waitsburg
2:45
- 25**
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.
- Friends of the Dayton Community Center (Last Tuesday)**
Delany Room
5:30 p.m.
- Firewise Meeting**
Waitsburg Lions Club Building (Fairgrounds)
7 p.m.
- 26**
Discovery Kids
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.
- Columbia County Health System Board (Fourth Wednesday)**
Hospital Boardroom
1:30 p.m.
- Celebrate Recovery, Dayton**
Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th)
6:30 p.m.
- Celebrate Recovery, Waitsburg**
Waitsburg Christian Church
6:30 p.m.
- American Legion Post #42**
211 East Clay St., Dayton
7 p.m. (second and fourth Wednesdays)
- Tent Revival**
230 W. 1st, Waitsburg
7 p.m.
- 27**
Waitsburg Commercial Club
Waitsburg Town Hall
Noon
- Dayton Senior Round Table**
Senior Center (403 E. Patit St.)
Noon
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior.
- Dayton Kiwanis (second and fourth Thursdays)**
Delany Room
Noon
- Waitsburg Resource Center**
106 Preston Avenue (side of Banner Bank)
2-4 p.m.
- Prescott School Board (Fourth Thursday)**
District Boardroom
6 p.m.
- Woodstock**
Liberty Theater, Dayton
6:30 p.m.
The DHS class of 1968 is sponsoring the classic film. Free admission.
- Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds (second and fourth Thursdays)**
American Legion
7 p.m.
- Tent Revival**
230 W. 1st, Waitsburg
7 p.m.



Fruits & vegetables, nonfat chocolate and 1% white milk are offered with every meal.

Summer Food Program

Mondays - Fridays
June 17 - August 16
(no meal service July 4 & 5)

Breakfast: 8-8:30 a.m.
Lunch: 11:30 a.m. - noon

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



509.529.2020

Valley Vision Clinic
22 West Main Street
Walla Walla, WA 99362
www.valleyvisionclinic.com

Eye Examinations for All Ages
Eye Health Management
Contact Lenses / Sunglasses
Large Frame Selection
Accepting New Patients

Optometric Physicians

Dennis Poffenroth, O.D.
Luther Ness, O.D.
Angela Ferguson, O.D.
Jeremy Beam, O.D.
Rick Harrison, O.D.
Justin Dalke, O.D.



Claudia's Therapeutic Massage
The Healing Art of Massage

Claudia C. Abel, LMT
MA60166310

88 Dewitt Road
Waitsburg, WA 99361

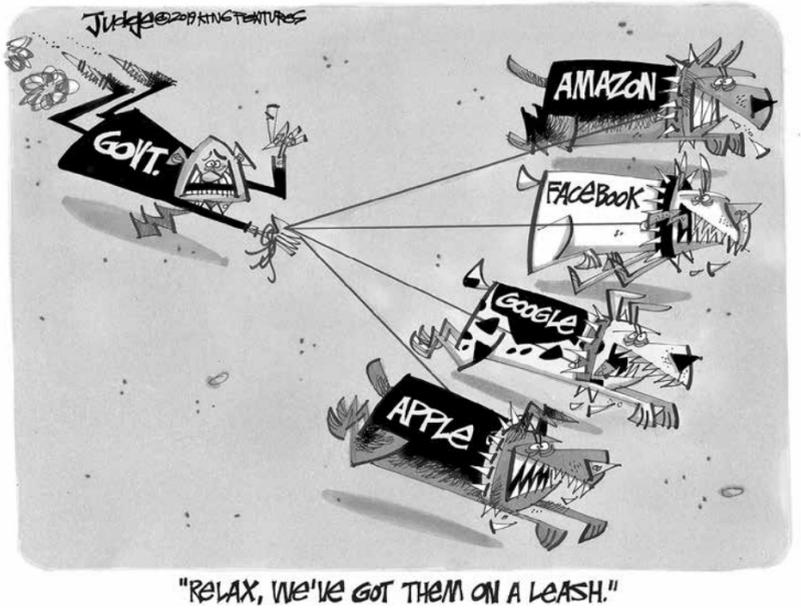
Phone (509) 386-1974
claudiaceciliaabel2007@gmail.com

Member American Massage Therapy Association

THE LIBERTY THEATER
344 E. Main St., Dayton, WA
Rocketman
Fri. June 21, 7:30
Sat. June 22, 3:00, 7:30
Sun. June 23, 3:00, 6:30
Tues. June 25, 6:30
Coming: Alladin
June 25 - July 2
509.382-1380 or libertytheater.org

Church Directory
Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589
Rev. Bret Moser
Waitsburg Chapel
320 W. 2nd
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
337-6235
Rev. Jimmie Daves
Waitsburg Christian Church
604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt

COMMENTARY



Family-owned business backbone of America

By Don C. Brunell

During the 1992 presidential campaign, then-candidate Bill Clinton famously intoned, “I feel your pain,” reassuring voters he understood what they were going through. Since then, similar statements of empathy have become a staple for politicians. But it doesn’t always ring true for every constituent.

Take family business owners, for example. Family businesses account for 50 percent of U.S. gross domestic product, generate 60 percent of the country’s employment, and account for 78 percent of all new job creation, the Conway Center for Family-owned Business reports.

Most elected officials have no idea what it’s like to put their life savings on the line 12 to 16 hours a day, scrambling to make ends meet. Those families risk everything to meet payroll and invest in new equipment for state-of-the-art facilities in spite of waves of new government regulations, taxes and fees.

One politician who got that first-hand experience was former U.S. Senator and presidential candidate George McGovern (D).

In a 1992 Wall Street Journal column, “A Politician’s Dream is a Businessman’s Nightmare,” McGovern described his experience running a Connecticut hotel and conference center. He ultimately went bankrupt, a failure he attributed in large part to local, state and federal regulations that were passed with good intentions, but no understanding of how they burdened small business owners.

Deeply affected by his failure, McGovern became an advocate for regulatory reform and lawsuit reform, saying, “I...wish that during the years I was in public office, I had had this firsthand experience about the difficulties business people face every day.”

While politicians often tout their support for family-owned business, they are the least understood and most overlooked political constituency.

Family-owned businesses are America’s economic backbone.

According to the University of Vermont, there are 5.5 million family-owned businesses in America. Nearly 60 percent of all family-owned businesses have women in top management.

More than 30 percent of all family-owned businesses survive into the second generation but only 12 percent will still be viable into the third generation.

tion.

One third generation Washington family thriving is Dick Hannah Dealerships in Vancouver. It started in 1949 when William Hannah opened a Studebaker dealership.

In 70 years the Hannah’s have taken calculated risks by expanding into multiple new and previously owned car and trucks dealerships in the Vancouver-Portland region. In addition, Dick Hannah added injection molding manufacturing of auto parts and auto body repairs.

With his son, Jason, and daughter, Jennifer, they just opened a multi-million dollar state-of-the-art collision center in Vancouver. It is well-organized, clean, clutter free, efficient and customer friendly. All estimates, work and deliveries are handled inside the 80,000 sq. ft. facility.

For environmental and worker protection, it has advanced dust and fast-drying spray paint systems which treat water and air before leaving the shop. There is a sophisticated vacuum system which collects dust which would normally end up on the floor.

The collision center is unique for its new ways of approaching repairs. Vehicles are elevated waist high to avoid workers having crawl underneath. All of the services are contained within the shop avoiding time delays by sending autos off-site for steering alignment and windshield replacement.

Finally, before exiting the center, technicians restore vehicles to their pre-collision condition. They completely reinstate and calibrate the crash avoidance and in-car electronics.

Just as Hannah strives to completely satisfy customers so they will return, that is the hallmark of successful businesses. That’s one way small family-owned business compete with large corporations and their vast resources.

In the end, if customers feel valued and are treated right, they return. Those are values which entrepreneurs, not government, create but which elected officials can hamper if not understood.

Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state’s oldest and largest business organization, and now lives in Vancouver. He can be contacted at theBrunells@msn.com.



Brunell

LETTERS

DAYTON IS A GREAT COMMUNITY

Dear Editor,

Hello Dayton --- Thank You!

The weekend before the car show (Sunday- June 9 thru Wednesday am – June 12), the Jawbone RV Club from the Lewiston/Clarkston area rolled into town and set up camp at the fairgrounds. There were 11 rigs, 29 people and three couples who stayed at the Best Western on account of their trucks losing their “get up and go” at zero hour.

Many of our members said that they had been “THROUGH DAYTON” lots of times but never stopped to take in the town. We thoroughly enjoyed visiting your historical sites, wind farms, galleries, hotels, courthouse, grocery store, and all of the other shops along Main Street. The eateries i.e. golf course restaurant and the Moose Creek Café and Bakery were scrumptious. All of our contacts for setting up tours as well as the town-folk were so accommodating and welcoming.

On Tuesday night we were honored to have one of your county commissioners stop by to welcome us. In fact, we had about half a dozen town folks stop by to see what all of the trailers displaying the American flag was all about.

Thanks to the citizens of Dayton and the Columbia County Fairgrounds for the use of the grounds and the 4-H building, we had a great June outing. We came, we saw and we enjoyed.

You should be proud of the great community you live in.

Jawbone June 2019 Camp Hosts

Karen and Gary Bloomfield

NEWS BRIEFS

DAYTON AND PRESCOTT STUDENTS NAMED TO DEAN’S LIST

SEATTLE—Jenna Phillips of Dayton and Eduardo Perez of Prescott were named to the Dean’s List at the University of Washington for the 2019 winter quarter. To qualify, students must complete 12 credits and have a GPA of at least 3.50.

THIRD ANNUAL LGBT OPEN MIC NIGHT

WALLA WALLA—The Walla Walla VA Medical Center and Clinics will present the Third Annual LGBT Open Mic night on Fri., June 21 from 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. at the WWVA Theater Building 78.

Light snacks will be provided courtesy of the Veterans Canteen Service and WWVA Voluntary Service. Individuals interested in participating by singing, reading, playing music, sharing a story, etc., or those wishing more information should call Linda Wondra, Public Affairs at (509) 386-1117.

Americanisms



“I ain’t afraid to love a man.
I ain’t afraid to shoot him,
neither.”

— Annie Oakley

© 2019 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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

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

Letters Welcome

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

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

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

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST

AVOID STREET PARKING DURING CHIP SEALING

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg residents should keep an eye out for the County crew which is expected to begin chip sealing work around the City in the next two weeks. Residents are asked to avoid parking on the street during the work.

Crews will be chip sealing from the south end of Orchard Street to West 4th Street, Academy Street from Main to Coppei, Harmon Street from Preston Avenue to East Camp Road and East Camp Road to Garden Street.

FREE IRIS STARTS

WAITSBURG—Iris farmer Bill Rodgers will have a box of free iris starts available in front of Ten Ton Coffee on Thurs., June 20. The starts are from his impressive garden.

FREE DOCUMENT SHREDDING, SAT., JUNE 29

DAYTON—The Dayton Home Street Bank, Dayton Kiwanis and Dayton Lions will host a free shred day on Sat., June 29 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the bank located at 427 E. Main. Home Street and Kiwanis worked together to fund the event and volunteer and the Dayton Lions will supply free refreshments and volunteer effort.

Take advantage of this free opportunity to avoid identity theft risks by properly disposing of confidential paperwork.

Shredding will be done by a third-party vendor. Accepted items include: copy/industrial/blue paper, reports, contracts, paperclips, staples, newspapers, phone books, magazines and hanging file folders.

CLASS OF 1968 SPONSORS WOODSTOCK

DAYTON—The Dayton High School Class of 1968 is sponsoring a free showing of the 1970 classic film Woodstock in honor of the 50th anniversary of the "greatest music festival ever." The film, with a run time of three hours, will play Thurs., June 27 at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

AFTER HOURS PRESENTATION TO FEATURE TALK ON ANCIENT PLACE NAMES

WALLA WALLA—Roberta (Bobbie) Conner, director of Tamástslíkt Cultural Institute, will give a free presentation on the meaning of ancient place names at Museum After Hours on Thurs., July 27 at 5 p.m. at Fort Walla Walla Museum, 755 Myra Road.

Ancient place names in the Walla Walla Valley, such as Walawála, Walúula and Páşxapa, tell the story of waterways, features, myths, and fruits of the land. Locals are invited to try to wrap their heads and tongues around a different perspective of the places they call home.

Bobbie Conner is Cayuse, Umatilla, and Nez Perce and is enrolled at the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla. She is a graduate of Pendleton High School, the University of Oregon, and Willamette University's Atkinson Graduate School of Management. She serves on the Eastern Oregon University and Oregon Historical Society Boards of Trustees and the Ecotrust and Oregon Community Foundation Boards of Directors.

Tamástslíkt Cultural Institute is the 45,000 square foot tribally-owned museum on the Umatilla Reservation near Pendleton, Oregon, which opened in 1998. The Institute serves three goals: to accurately present the history of the Cayuse, Umatilla, and Walla Walla peoples, to perpetuate knowledge of their history and culture, and to contribute to the Tribal economy.

WAITSBURG POOLS OPENS JUNE 24

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg City Pool will open its season at 1 p.m. on June 24. With four certified guards, the pool will be open Mon. - Fri. from 1-4 p.m. with night swims on Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 6-8 p.m. Swim lessons will be scheduled for mid-July.

Daily entry is \$2 with kids age 5 and under free with a paying adult. Passes are \$40 for a single pass and \$80 for a family pass (up to 5 family members) and may be purchased at City Hall.

STORYTIME AND FUN FACTORY

WAITSBURG—The resident alien says "Take me to your readers." Hear a universe of stories and participate in space-related projects during the "A Universe of Stories" Summer Reading Program at the Weller Public Library each Monday from 1:30-2:30 p.m., June 24-July 29.

The Fun Factory will be at Preston Park at 2:45 on Mondays to round out an afternoon of fun.

TENT REVIVAL

WAITSBURG—Tent Revival USA will take place June 26-29 at 7 p.m. each night at 230 W. 1st Street in Waitsburg. All are welcome.

PASSMORE'S CELEBRATED WITH GOLF AND POTLUCK

DAYTON—A "Friendship and Thank You" potluck will be held for previous county commissioner Norm Passmore and his wife, Ann, on Sat., July 6 at the Columbia County Fairgrounds pavilion from 5-8 p.m.

Please bring a main dish, side dish or salad. Cake, tableware and beverages will be provided. Please RSVP to hgetcllc@gmail.com with the number in the party.

The 1st Annual Norm Passmore Invitational will be held at 9 a.m. that same day. Space is limited to 15 foursomes. The entry fee is \$50/player which includes lunch and a cart. Information and sign-ups are available at the Dayton Chamber of Commerce and the Touchet Valley Golf Course. For information on sponsoring opportunities, call Bob Hutchens at (509) 382-2090.

The event is sponsored by Better Health Committee and Community Network and the event benefits the Dayton-Waitsburg Community Health Foundation Fund.

RIVERFEST 2019

KENNEWICK, Wash.—RiverFest 2019 will take place at Columbia Park, Lampson Pits in Kennewick, Wash. on Sat., Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. The free event promises fun for the entire family.

Celebrate local rivers, learn why dams are important with educational exhibits, hear from elected officials, take part in hands-on learning experiences, and enjoy food and entertainment.

Learn more at the Pasco Chamber of Commerce at (509) 547-9755 or pascochamber.org.



Courtesy Photo

Kimberly Kitselman captured this photo of this black bear in her backyard pasture off Willard Street by the City Cemetery.

Bears in the Burg

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Facebook was filled with posts of multiple sightings of a mama bear and cub on the southeast end of Waitsburg on the evening of June 13.

Residents lined the streets to get a look at the pair. Facebook posts, several with photos, caught the duo between Seventh and Ninth streets. At one point, the cub reclined near the porch inside a fenced yard on Seventh Street. Mama bear was also seen standing watch near the field house at the football field.

Multiple residents reported the sightings to Walla Walla Dispatch, including Columbia County Dispatcher Tiffany Baxter, who lives in the area.

"At about 8:30 p.m. my nephew said 'There's a bear out here!' The bear was across street in neighbor's yard, inside the fence. It jumped the wooden fence and headed down East Seventh, then it saw its mom at new field house. Ladies who live down there said it went behind the storage units. People were coming out of the woodwork," Baxter told The Times.

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Sergeant Brian Fulton told The Times that it isn't unusual for bears to wander into town and this was likely a case of bears taking a wrong turn or looking for food such as garbage, barbecues or bird feeders. Fulton cautioned that people should keep their distance, especially from a mama bear that will be protective of its cub.

"If they haven't been back, that's a good sign that it's probably an isolated incident," Fulton said.

MCT HOSTS FREE YOUTH ACTING WORKSHOPS

WALLA WALLA—The Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) will offer two free workshops at The Little Theatre of Walla Walla on June 25 and 26.

First up is an Acting Workshop on Tuesday, Wednesday 26 from 2:45pm to 3:30pm. Participants will learn some basic tools of an actor's trade: observation, memorization, concentration, and imagination are presented and explored in an entertaining manner. Students participate in fun exercises, learning how to apply the tools to both performance and everyday life.

Next is an Improvisation Workshop on Thursday, June 27 from 2:45pm to 3:30pm. Participation & teamwork are emphasized as the students learn to act without a script. This workshop is geared to all skill levels, from beginners to experienced performers.

Both workshops are offered to any youth in grades 3 through 12 on a first come, first served basis. Signups are at www.lttw.org. Participants are advised to arrive 10 minutes early.

Missoula Children's Theatre is the nation's largest touring children's theatre, and has been touring extensively for more than 30 years now from Montana to Japan, and will visit more than 1000 communities this year with 35 teams of Tour Actor/Directors. For more information about the free workshops, call the MCT main office at 509.876.2316.

Fire District No. 2
Columbia/Walla Walla Counties*



BURN BAN
on all outdoor burning
July 8 - Sept. 15
(unless conditions dictate an extension)

*Includes City of Waitsburg

BLUE MOUNTAIN
CHIROPRACTIC
(509) 382-4207

DR. TERRY STEINHOFF

- 35 Years of Experience
- Hands On Adjustments
- Preferred Provider - Most Insurances

Don't Turn Your Back on Pain. Call Today.
1002 S. 3rd Dayton, WA • M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • Evenings by Appt.

 **Tim's Carpentry**

- Home & Kitchen Remodeling
- Cabinet Installation
- Tile Work/Custom Showers
- Painting & Trim Work
- New Door/Floor Installation
- Home Additions and *much more!*

No job's too small
Just give me a call!

(509) 386-1738
timabel33@msn.com

 **VSP**
VOLUNTARY STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM

The Columbia County Voluntary Stewardship Program is seeking additional volunteers to join the VSP Work Group. If you are interested in agricultural viability and natural resource conservation, and are willing to dedicate your time to the betterment of the community, consider joining the VSP Work Group. Responsibilities are broad and vary. For more information:

Meagan Bailey at 509-382-4676 or
Meagan_bailey@co.columbia.wa.us and online at
www.columbiaco.com/index.aspx?NID=441

Junior Golfers, LEARN TO PLAY

GOLF

LEARN TO PLAY GOLF FOR FREE
June 24 - 28
Touchet Valley Golf Course in Dayton

Sign up

By June 19 Chicken Bill's at the Touchet Valley Golf Course or call Cherie at (509) 520-1034

Age Groups	Class Times
7-9 years	9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
10-12 years	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
13-17 years	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Port of Columbia update

By Dena Martin
THE TIMES

COLUMBIA COUNTY—One of the Port of Columbia's many projects was helping to organize a successful Career Day event, with representatives of twenty-seven different careers, at Dayton High school in May. It is hoped that the event will serve as a launching pad to rebuild the former Dayton High School internship program.

Earlier this month, the Port recognized Starbucks/Lyons Ferry Marina KOA owners Wally and Joanne Knouff for passing a U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's inspection with zero findings.

"A 100% perfect score is unheard of!" the Port noted on its Facebook page.

Below are a few of the other priorities on the Port radar over the next six months.

Rural Broadband

A Community Economic Revitalization Board grant will provide funds for a feasibility study on constructing a dark fiber network in Dayton. The fiber optic lines would be leased by Internet service providers for use by the end customer.

Touchet Valley Trail

The Port is partnering with the National Park Service, and working with community stakeholders, to develop a concept plan for a pedestrian/biking trail between Dayton and Waitsburg. The trail is part of the Blue Mountain Region Trails Project. The Port anticipates that the trail will be a great economic asset to the community.

Coworking and Incubator Spaces

The Port has several incubator and coworking spaces in early development that would provide low-cost shared work space for new businesses that don't need a large workspace, or for work-from-home employees who want a dedicated space outside the home. Persons interested in a coworking or incubator space can contact Kathryn Witherington at (509) 382-2577 or kathryn@portofcolumbia.org.

Blue Mountain Station #2

The second building on the Blue Mountain Station site is nearing completion. After construction stalled under a private developer, the Port purchased the building, began work to finish it, and expects it to be complete in late summer.



Photo by Ray Brown

The Port of Columbia congratulated KOA owners Wally and Joanne Knouff (above) for an "unheard of" Army Corps of Engineer's inspection with zero findings at the Starbucks/Lyons Ferry Marina KOA earlier this month.

BOCC APPROVES CREATION OF FLOOD CONTROL ZONE DISTRICT

Voters will be asked to approve general excess levy in November

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—On Monday the BOCC adopted Resolution 2019-34 establishing a countywide Flood Control Zone District (FCZD) and Resolution 2019-35 adopting a ballot measure establishing a general excess levy for the operations and maintenance of that District. In November, voters will be asked to approve a permanent general excess levy of 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value, to fund the FCZD. The ballot measure will require a supermajority (65%) to pass.

County Engineer Charles Eaton, who is the administrator of the FCZD, said the \$100,000 generated each year would be used for grant matches. Funds would help provide for maintenance of .4 miles of levee in Starbuck, three miles of levee in Dayton, 1.2 miles of levee in the county and also for .4 miles of levee at Camp Wooten for which the

state and county share responsibility. They could also help fund a new sand-bagging program for the public to use during times of flooding.

"We already buy the sand and we could fill the bags and store them at public works," Eaton said.

The county has held three public information meetings about forming a FCZD over the past few months. Eaton said the public has expressed concern about flood risk, and the need to maintain the levees, but doesn't want to have any new taxes.

"I think it's needed," he said.

The Army Corp of Engineers has deemed the levees to be "minimally acceptable," Eaton said.

The commissioners were all in agreement that the benefit of having a FCZD outweighs the potential costs of doing nothing.

"A penny of prevention is worth a pound of cure," said Commissioner Chuck Amerein.

Eaton said it will be up to a committee of stakeholders to help develop the FCZD guidelines and procedures.

"There's still a lot of work to be done. It just doesn't happen overnight," he said.

WATERSHED PARTNERSHIP REAUTHORIZED

THE TIMES

WALLA COUNTY—The Washington State Legislature re-authorized the Walla Walla Watershed Management Partnership, for two years, which will be a time of transition for the organization.

The organization was also allocated \$500,000 in funding, which will be used to develop a long-term plan and fund a new organizational structure for the Walla Walla Watershed. The partnership will report to

the legislature in the fall of 2020 with reorganization recommendations as well as suggestions for activities that will best increase water flow to serve the region. This will include coordinating with Oregon partners to create a basin-wide solution for shared water resource problems.

Board Chair Judith Johnson thanked 16th district legislators Senator Maureen Walsh and Reps. Bill Jenkin and Skyler Rude for sponsoring the legislation that led to the two-year extension and the funding to sup-

port the activities.

"With their advocacy, the partnership was granted this opportunity to achieve increased flows for fish, retain a viable agricultural economy and provide a secure water supply for communities," Johnson said.

Public meetings of the partnership board are held on the first Tuesday of each month at the Walla Walla Community College Water & Environmental Center at 7 p.m. For more information on partnership activities visit www.wallawallawatershed.org.

WAITSBURG CITY COUNCIL UPDATE MAY 15, 2019

Public Comment

- Parks & Recreation Board Chair Danielle Carpenter provided an update regarding the Parks & Recreation Board. Carpenter said the committee has decided to focus on events and engagements in the near future and will take over maintenance or recreation facilities slower than originally planned. Carpenter will attend the June 19 council meeting with more definitive plans. Meeting minutes and updates are available on the Waitsburg Parks and Rec. Facebook page.
- Louie Gagnon provided the council with a photo of why a "substantial ditch" is necessary along the new Taggart Road. Louie said water stood 2.5-3 feet deep in north of the proposed addition, following heavy rains. City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe said a ditch will be included in the plans.
- Council member Terry Jacoy asked about changes to garbage service now that Basin Disposal has taken over garbage billing from the cities. He expressed concern over a request in a letter from Basin Disposal stating that cans in alleys will not be dumped and cans must be brought to the streets. Hinchliffe explained that BDI will no longer service alleys except those along the Main Street corridor, which has nothing to do with them taking over billing. He said the trucks are damaging infrastructure. Most of the sewer lines run down alleys and vegetation has encroached on many of the alleys making it difficult for the trucks to enter, he said. Council member Kuykendall said that a winter-time contingency plan may be necessary. Hinchliffe said that the transition will take some time. Mayor Dunn said residents can contact BDI to arrange for assistance if they are unable to get their cans to the street.

New Business

- Kevin House was unanimously voted to remain Mayor Pro Tem.
- Hinchliffe reported that the Planning Commission has spent six to eight months on the city's Comprehensive Plan and Development Code Update in order to meet the June 30 cutoff to receive full grant funding. Hinchliffe said the process included good discussion and public participation throughout the update process. A hearing on both items was held May 8 with no comments received. Council approved the Planning Commission's recommendation to submit the documents to the Washington State Department of Commerce for the required 60-day review. Commerce will return the documents with comments to the Planning Commission. Following Planning Commission review, the documents will move forward for formal adoption sometime around August. Both documents are available on the www.cityofwaitsburg.com website in the Comprehensive Plan section under the Government tab.
- Hinchliffe informed council that a lack of certified lifeguard applicants may result in the pool being unable to open. Following discussion, council requested that the City reopen lifeguard applications and move forward with preparing the pool as if it will open. A concerted publicity effort resulted in several applicants taking a YWCA class. The City currently has four certified guards and the pool is slated to open on June 24.

Mayor's Report

Mayor Dunn thanked the fire department for cleaning the streets prior to Waitsburg Celebration Days.

Council Reports

- Student Representative Leena Baker said this will be her last meeting. Baker is the last of her family to serve as a student representative. She was preceded by her siblings, Fletcher and Meara.
- Hockersmith said emergency preparedness is looking for an updated hydrant list. Randy Charles will teach a CPR certification class.
- Romine said that he saw a group of young out-of-town kids climbing in the fairgrounds bleachers. He requested that painted stencils replace the paper "keep out" signs.
- House requested that the fairgrounds bathrooms be checked out, including lighting, prior to Celebration Days. House suggested that something may need to be done regarding alleys. "If they aren't good enough for garbage trucks to go down, they probably aren't good enough for fire trucks to go down," he said.
- Kuykendall commented that the public works board appropriated approximately \$60 million in Public Works Fund Trust Fund grants and he hopes the city can "return to that well," possibly for funds to renovate City Hall.

City Clerk Report

- Hinchliffe shared pictures showing a massive root ball in sewer lines on Willard Street. He said that, on a personal service line, someone just broke a hole in the City line and inserted black ABS pipe into the line to bring the house online. He said that for 40 years roots have infiltrated the pipe until water can't get through. Hinchliffe shared photos of another problem area in an alley. Council discussed a plan of attack for addressing sewer and water line issues. The entire system will need televised inspections first. The new Vector truck (used to clean water and sewer lines) is in and the City crew will be receiving instruction on how to operate it.
- The commemorative Main Street Bridge display has been placed.
- The City's annual report has been completed.
- The City was successful in securing over \$450,000 in capital grant money from the state legislature. Money for two partially funded projects, including \$206,000 for the Taggart Road water line project and \$206,000 for the flood control project (to be used for future construction) were combined to be used for new water lines on the east end of town. Hinchliffe said the funding could replace 7,000 feet of new water line with new hydrants and valves. He said the project is easily phaseable and the biggest priority is getting a new line from Garden Street to Taggart.
- City street lights are being replaced with LED lights.
- The City has allowed residents to bring woody debris to the water treatment plant, which isn't monitored closely during the week. Someone, possibly a tree contractor, dropped off four whole trees at the site. Hinchliffe said they suspect that it is an out-of-town contractor and the site is being heavily abused by those living outside the area as a free dump site. Yard waste will now only be accepted at the wastewater treatment plant on Mondays between 8:30-10:30 a.m.

The next City Council meeting is Wed., June 19 at 7 p.m. at the Lions Club building at the fairgrounds.

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

Trails plan receives state recognition

Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan receives Smart Communities Award in Smart Partnership category

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan was one of 13 2019 Smart Communities Award winners recognized by Gov. Jay Inslee on Friday. The honor is given to programs that promote smart growth planning and projects that contribute to thriving communities, a prosperous economy, and sustainable infrastructure in Washington.

The 2019 Blue Mountain Region Trails Program

was one of three winners in the Smart Partnership Award category, which are given to joint public projects that implement a comprehensive plan.

The BMRT plan was developed over 16 months, and is a collaborative effort of 30 city, county, regional, state, federal and tribal entities. The plan was finalized in Feb. 2018 and outlines a regional, non-motorized trail network spanning southeast Washington and northeast Oregon.

Anticipated benefits include economic development, an increase in walking, biking and hiking, more outdoor recreation opportunities and an increased overall quality of life for area residents.

Other winners in the Smart Partnership Award category include the “Colville Together” Colville downtown revitalization plan and Tukwila Village 2018, a new multicultural and multi-generational community and neighborhood center.

Other award categories include the Smart Vision Award, Smart Choices Award, Smart Projects Award, Smart Housing Strategies Award and the Judges’ Merit Award.

“Creativity, collaboration and public engagement are key to ensuring that communities are successful in meeting future growth and prosperity goals,” said Gov. Inslee in a Department of Commerce media release. “This year’s award-winning plans and projects exemplify some of the reasons why Washington is consistently ranked one of the best states in America.”

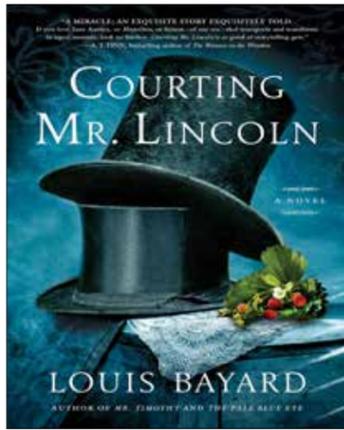
The Port of Columbia has received grants from the National Park Service and the Washington State Department of Transportation to fund the development of a concept plan for a 9.7-mile trail between Dayton and Waitsburg, that is part of the BMRT plan. A steering committee has been organized and work is currently underway on that project.

NEW AT THE LIBRARIES

Dayton Memorial Library

111 S. 3rd Street, Dayton

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.;
Tues. & Thurs., 12-8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Storytime: Wed., 10 a.m.

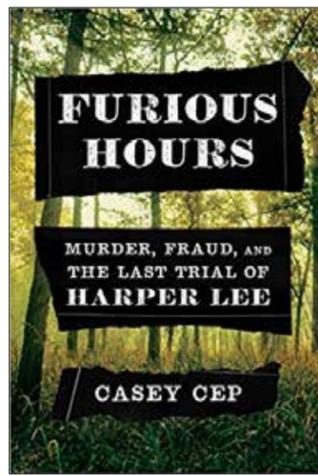


“Courting Mr. Lincoln,” by Louis Bayard (Historical Fiction) - Told in the alternating voices of Mary Todd and Joshua Speed, and inspired by historical events, *Courting Mr. Lincoln* creates a sympathetic and complex portrait of Mary unlike any that has come before; a moving portrayal of the deep and very real connection between the two men; and most of all, an evocation of the unformed man who would grow into one of the nation’s most beloved presidents. Louis Bayard, a master storyteller, delivers here a page-turning tale of love, longing, and forbidden possibilities.

Weller Public Library

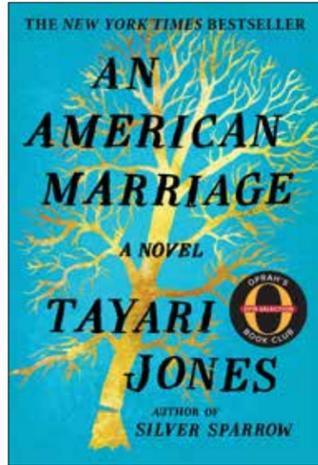
212 Main Street, Waitsburg

Hours: Mon. and Thurs. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. (closed noon - 1 p.m.)
Sat. 10 a.m. - noon
Storytime: Mon. 10:30 a.m.

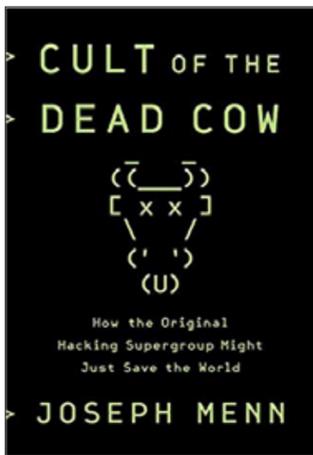
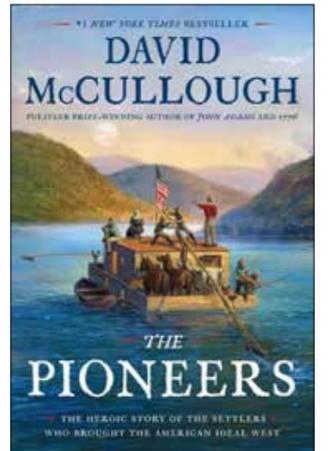


“Furious Hours,” by Casey Cep (Fiction) - In *Furious Hours*, Casey Cep unravels the mystery surrounding Harper Lee’s first and only work of nonfiction, and the shocking true crimes at the center of it. Reverend Willie Maxwell was a rural preacher accused of murdering five of his family members for insurance money in the 1970s. With the help of a savvy lawyer, he escaped justice for years until a relative shot him dead at the funeral of his last victim. Despite hundreds of witnesses, Maxwell’s murderer was acquitted—thanks to the same attorney who had previously defended the Reverend. Sitting in the audience during the vigilante’s trial was Harper Lee, who spent a year in town reporting, and many more years working on her own version of the case. Now Casey Cep brings this story to life, from the shocking murders to the courtroom drama to the racial politics of the Deep South.

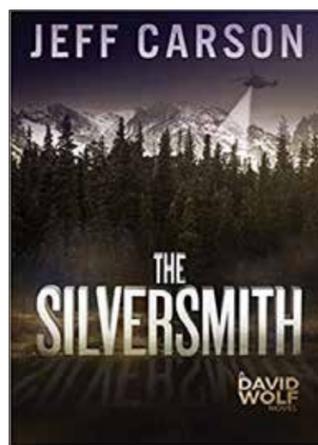
“An American Marriage,” by Tayari Jones (General Fiction) - Newlyweds Celestial and Roy are the embodiment of both the American Dream and the New South. He is a young executive, and she is an artist on the brink of an exciting career. But as they settle into the routine of their life together, they are ripped apart by circumstances neither could have imagined. Roy is arrested and sentenced to twelve years for a crime Celestial knows he didn’t commit. Though fiercely independent, Celestial finds herself bereft and unmoored, taking comfort in Andre, her childhood friend, and best man at their wedding. As Roy’s time in prison passes, she is unable to hold on to the love that has been her center. After five years, Roy’s conviction is suddenly overturned, and he returns to Atlanta ready to resume their life together.



“The Pioneers: The Heroic Story of the Settlers Who Brought the American Ideal West,” by David McCullough (Historical Fiction) - Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David McCullough rediscovers an important and dramatic chapter in the American story—the settling of the Northwest Territory by dauntless pioneers who overcame incredible hardships to build a community based on ideals that would come to define our country. Drawn in great part from a rare and all-but-unknown collection of diaries and letters by the key figures, *The Pioneers* is a uniquely American story of people whose ambition and courage led them to remarkable accomplishments. This is a revelatory and quintessentially American story, written with David McCullough’s signature narrative energy.



“Cult of the Dead Cow: How the Original Hacking Supergroup Might Just Save the World,” by Joseph Menn (Nonfiction) - the tale of the oldest, most respected, and most famous American hacking group of all time. Though until now it has remained mostly anonymous, its members invented the concept of hacktivism, released the top tool for testing password security, and created what was for years the best technique for controlling computers from afar, forcing giant companies to work harder to protect customers. They contributed to the development of Tor, the most important privacy tool on the net, and helped build cyberweapons that advanced US security without injuring anyone. With its origins in the earliest days of the Internet, the cDc is full of oddball characters -- activists, artists, even future politicians. Many of



“The Silversmith,” by Jeff Carson (Fiction) - Deputy David Wolf has waited sixteen years to follow in his father’s footsteps and be appointed Sheriff of the Sluice County sheriff’s department, headquartered in the ski resort town of Rocky Points, Colorado. But instead of the dream job, he’s offered something else. When Wolf refuses, and a dead body shows up with clues pointing to Wolf as the culprit, he soon finds himself chased by his own department, along with a special forces hunter with a disturbing lust for blood. In this action-packed, suspenseful second installment in the David Wolf series, Wolf must draw on all his skills to survive the onslaught in the high Rocky Mountain forest. And if he wants to clear his name, he’ll have to piece together a mystery unearthed from the ground that could do no less than re-

write his own past, and ensure his future among the living.

Think no one reads the newspaper anymore?

THINK AGAIN

60% of readers keep their paper 3-5 days or more, enabling them to revisit a story or advertisement at their leisure*

Community newspapers are thriving. Call today to discover how to make them work for you.

*Source: 2013 National Newspaper Association Survey

BLUE MOUNTAIN STATION

Co-op Market and Nursery

END OF SEASON PLANT SALE

Buy 3, Get 1 Free on Annuals
Perennials, Hanging Baskets & Herbs are 25% off

Sale runs through June 29th, or until the plants are gone!

BMS Co-op and Nursery • 700 Artisan Way • Dayton, WA 99328
Open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Talk about Art

By Carolyn Henderson

If you think 101 Dalmatians is impressive, you should see 103 carved fish. That's how many wooden fish sculptures Tom Schirm, a habitat biologist for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, has carved over the last 25 years. Considering that each sculpture takes between 80 and 200-plus hours, that's a lot of time with both hand and power carving tools, airbrushes, and paint to turn several pieces of exotic hardwood into not only a fish, but the habitat in which it lives.

Because, you see, even the rocks around which the fish is swimming have to be carved from wood.

"In each composition, I strive to recreate a snapshot in time of the fish within its natural environment to show the beauty of nature and the complexity of creation," the Dayton artist says.

"My goal is to create the finest examples of fish sculptures I can."

Apparently, a number of people throughout the country agree that Schirm is successfully reaching his goal. In addition to clients who commission Schirm's skills, judges at prestigious national and international competitions give high marks to the artist's work.

In the five years that Schirm has been entering his sculptures into competitions, he has garnered first, second, third, People's choice, and Best in Show awards. Most recently, his Westslope Cutthroat Trout took Third in the World in the Open Level (Top Level) Decorative Life-size Division at the World Fish Carving Championships.

To assemble his Art Event at Wenaha Gallery (219 E. Main Street, Dayton), Schirm called upon assorted collectors of his fish sculptures, borrowing the works back for the month-long show. The result is an impressive array of highly realistic trout, steelhead, catfish, and sturgeon swimming gracefully through their element.

Schirm is taking commission requests for his work, and a gallery associate will help interested buyers work with the artist.



Courtesy Photos

Top: A display of local artist Tom Schirm's realistic fish carvings are currently on display at Dayton's Wenaha Gallery. Above: Schirm adds the final details to one of his sculptures.

Columbia County adopts a panhandling ordinance, county road resolutions

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—An ordinance addressing panhandling in Columbia County is on its way to being codified into law after unanimous approval by the Board of County Commissioners, on June 3.

Panhandling

The ordinance covers panhandling, begging, and solicitation, and states there has been an increase in aggressive panhandling and begging throughout the county, which has become extremely disturbing and disruptive to citizens at both residential and business properties and is contributing to the loss of access to, and enjoyment of, public places.

Commissioner Chuck Amerein cited issues with homelessness and aggressive panhandling in major metropolitan areas, such as San Francisco as the reason for the ordinance.

"We are doing this to head off a problem before it becomes an issue," he said.

County Prosecuting Attorney Dale Slack said the ordinance protects the constitutional right of persons to panhandle in a peaceful and nonthreatening manner, and that this legislation will protect local citizens from the fear and intimidation accompanying certain types of panhandling and begging, defined as aggressive, and which would cause a person being approached to feel threatened.

Slack said a first violation will be treated as a misdemeanor in accordance with state RCWs. A misdemeanor carries a penalty of imprisonment in the county jail for a maximum term of not more than ninety days, or a fine



Courtesy Photo

The Starbuck Bridge Replacement project is located on Kellogg Hollow Road from milepost 13.0 to 13.2. The project will replace the existing Starbuck Bridge and the approach roadway. Project design is planned for this year and the county will be funding-eligible for construction in the next fiscal year.

in the amount fixed by the court of not more than one thousand dollars, or by both imprisonment and fine.

Any second or subsequent violation will be treated as a gross misdemeanor, Slack said. A gross misdemeanor is punishable by imprisonment in the county jail for a maximum term fixed by the court of up to three hundred sixty-four days, or by a fine in an amount fixed by the court of not more than five thousand dollars, or by both imprisonment and fine.

County roads

The BOCC also approved the contract, provisions, final plans and bidding process for the South Touchet Road Project. County Engineer Charles Eaton said South Touchet Road will be under construction all summer.

Plans call for a change for the Robinette Intersection, with a through lane coming down Robinette, and a merge lane onto the South Touchet Road, he said.

Approvals

The BOCC also approved: Resolution 2019-26: An agreement with the State of Washington County

Road Administration Board to receive funds from RATA for the Design and Construction of the Starbuck Bridge Replacement Project. Eaton told the commissioners that RATA funds will act as the local funding match for that project.

Resolution 2019-27: An agreement with the State of Washington County Road Administration Board to receive RATA funds identified for the Design and Construction of Phase 2 of the Kellogg Hollow Road project. The resolution allows Eaton to administer the agreement.

Eaton said the project design will take place during this fiscal year and the county will be funding-eligible for actual construction in the next fiscal year.

The Kellogg Hollow Road project consists of widening the road, replacing culverts, adding ballast, replacing guardrail, and realigning the intersection of the road with McKay-Alto Road, and calls for asphalt concrete paving of the entire section, from milepost 3.2 to milepost 5.10.

Resolution 2019-28: Official adop-

tion of the 2019-24 Capital Improvement Program regarding planning, construction and maintenance of county-owned capital facilities.

Resolution 2019-29: Amending the 2019 Fee Schedule for County Road Operations, in particular for Special Permits regarding overweight, over length, and over width vehicles on county roads.

Eaton told the commissioners he is looking into a substantial fixed fee per-pound, per-mile for hauling on county roads, which is permitted by RCWs.

Amendments to the road operation fee schedule would include liability insurance/bonding requirements on all special permits in addition to the permit fee equaling 50% of the road reconstruction value. The bonding/insurance requirement will be borne by the commercial entity initiating the need for the permit.

Resolution 2019-31: Restrictions on certain county roads to maximum axle weight.

Eaton said construction activity is having a debilitating effect on county roads and he is looking into placing load restrictions on certain roads.

The following county roads will be designated closed to all vehicles, the gross weight of which exceeds the following load limits:

- Eckler Mountain Road – axle weight limit 4 tons
- Hartsock Grade Road – No trucks over 7,000 lbs. empty
- Hatley Gulch Road – axle weight limit 4 tons
- Robinette Mountain Road – axle weight limit 4 tons



Suze's Travels

The journey to becoming a master saddle fitting consultant

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Licensed equine massage therapist, Suze Wood, recently returned from an educational expedition to western France. She traveled to attend practicum for certification as a master saddle fitting consultant.

The learning took place in the picturesque Moutiers-Sous-Chantemerle, in the Deux-Sèvres region of France. The course offers a rigorous curriculum, 750 hours in total, which culminates in timed testing of saddle faults, conformation, gait analysis, testing the saddled areas for soreness, bridle and bit fit, and fitting of saddles to horse and rider.

"Much of it is done via distance learning. Then you go to the facility and it's basically a seven-day bootcamp of going through the physical aspects of all the things that you've spent all of these hours learning about," Wood said.

She describes the experience as, "intense, and exhilarating!"

Wood chose this particular program because it, among others that are developed to promote commercial interests, strives to maintain neutrality to commerce by focusing on the needs of the horse and rider.

The program's curriculum was developed by a veterinarian who specializes in equine back pain and rehabilitation, and who served as faculty of veterinary medicine at Utrecht University in the Netherlands.

Wood also selected this program for its universality; it includes training in both western and English saddle styles, a rarity.

The universality is supported with an array of horses available to learn from. On the grounds, students have access to exotic horse breeds.

"We had a whole herd of Icelandics to work with. We had a bunch of draft horses, we had the sal franceses, a french jumping horse, and all of these horses have unique needs for saddle fit," Wood said.

"I learned how to judge conformation for saddle fit purposes and how their conformation can impact the way that a saddle is going to perform on their back. I learned how to check bridles for fit, and mouthpieces (the bits) for fit. I learned how to pick up a saddle and run it through a series of tests that tell me within moments whether that saddle is symmetrical and whether or not that tree is safe. Also, whether or not the billet straps are in great condition or are rotting and are at high risk of breaking when somebody actually mounts that saddle which could cause a big accident.

"So many of the physical issues and performance problems that I see are directly related to back pain because of poor saddle fit. I wanted to have a deeper understanding of saddle construction and how we can use saddle fit to improve horse and riders comfort and optimize performance," she added.

The only American in a class of eleven students, Wood relished the exposure to different perspectives and ideas.

"Because of the intensity of the pro-

gram, our group really pulled together and bonded over the experience. There was a lot of support and help studying as well as outings, and evening debriefs over a shared bottle of wine. And a lot of laughs—a whole lot of laughs!" she said.

Among the ranks, were a diverse selection of equine enthusiasts.

"We had people from Britain, Iceland, the Netherlands, a gal from Belgium. We had people whose backgrounds were as dressage trainers, who performed and competed at a very high level. One of them was actually a saddle fitter who had been doing saddle fit for more than a decade and the very highest level, fitting saddles for people who go to the Olympics and compete who just wanted a fresh perspective.

"We had a fellow who recently started selling saddles from a specific distributor and wanted to have background knowledge but competes as a stadium jumper. We had osteopaths for horses we had chiropractors for horses, it was an amazing mix of people," said Wood, who can already see the benefits of her training.

Upon her return to Waitsburg, Wood settled back into working with her massage clients and found an opportunity to use her new knowledge to determine a better outcome for two horses.

"I had been watching some changes going on with a horse I knew was stepping up through the levels. I was seeing some interesting muscle development along the back and asked if I could check the saddle. Luckily my client is very supportive and said, 'absolutely...' and sure enough two of the three had significant issues going on with their saddles that were really easy to fix. Luckily there were several saddles to choose from and there was a better pick in the bunch that, with a little padding and shimming, would give that horse all the space that it needs to use the muscles through its back so it can continue to perform dressage at a very high level," she said.

Because the nature of a relationship between horse and trainer or rider is so frequent, needs can be overlooked. Things change minutely every day, so it is important to schedule regular evaluations to redetermine the best saddle fit.

"It's easy for riders to forget that horse's bodies, just like ours, are constantly evolving. Something that fit great a year ago may now be hurting their horse and impacting performance if their body has changed," Wood said.

And with saddle fit, the stakes are high. A poor-fitting saddle can be seen in attitude changes of the horse, decline in performance, atrophy of muscles, to crippling the animal.

"It's like putting on a shoe that doesn't fit, putting all of your body-weight on it, and asking you to run a marathon. It just doesn't work," Wood said.

Wood's interest is helping the horse and the rider, not selling saddles. This mindset makes her an impartial advocate for horses who cannot speak for themselves.

"Of course I think it's wonderful that saddle makers and vendors understand saddle fit and can help their customers find the best choice from their range of products, but I'm uncomfortable with the commercial incentives and inherent biases that come with representing specific brands of saddles," Wood said.



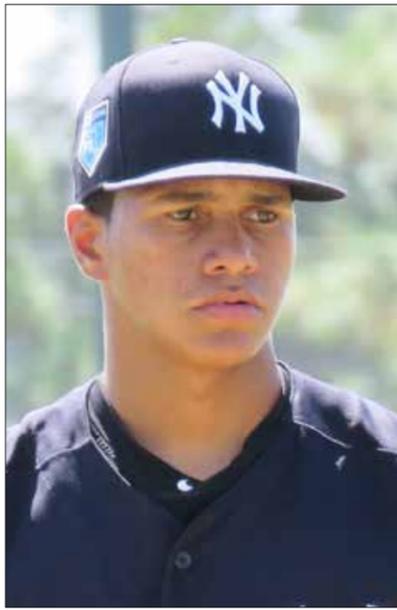
Photos courtesy of Suze Wood

Clockwise from top left: Saddles consist of many parts, but the backbone is the saddle tree, the solid part on the inside that support the rider. An array of finished saddles. The course offered access to a wide selection of horses not necessarily available in Waitsburg, including an entire herd of Icelandics. A pastoral view of the French countryside from an upstairs window. As each horse's saddle fit was tested, very interested cattle kept a watchful eye. Suze Wood is an enthusiastic learner and manages to find a friend wherever she goes.

SPORTS



Edwin Encarnación



Juan Then

Edwin Encarnación traded to Yankees for Juan Then

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

Another Mariner player was traded over the weekend. This time it was the current American League home run leader Edwin Encarnación. He was sent to the New York Yankees for minor league pitcher Juan Then. If that name sounds familiar it is because the Mariners originally drafted Juan and traded him in November of 2017 for Yankees AAA relief pitcher Nick Rumbelow.

Juan, now 19 years old, has yet to pitch this season as the rookie ball league he was assigned to hasn't started yet. Apparently, his time in the Yankees system has improved his fastball which now runs 92-94 mph and tops out at 95 mph. His fastball was in the low 90's in the Mariners system. At this point in Juan's development he is projected to be either a #4 or #5 starter with a 2022 big league call-up date.

If you think the return on the Mariner's side is a little light, you're not alone. Juan was listed as the 31st ranked prospect in the Yankees system. In the Mariners system he projects to be the 15th ranked prospect. So, while the Yankees system is deeper in prospects, a 19-year-old player in rookie ball is not that different than picking up a player of similar talent in the 3rd-4th round of the baseball draft or signing a player in the international draft to a low bonus.

I would have expected back either a player closer to major-league ready, say in AA with an earlier expected major league arrival date, or an additional player(s) at Then's level.

Encarnación's value to the Yankees wasn't just a power bat in the first base/DH slot. They already have Luke Voit at first and are getting back DH/OF Giancarlo Stanton back in a few days.



The reason the Mariners should have received more value in this trade is the Yankees did not want Encarnación to be traded to either Boston or Tampa Bay.

In Boston, he would have been an upgrade over their first baseman Mitch Moreland who has been injured and is currently batting .225. In Tampa Bay, Ji-Man Choi is the first baseman. Choi is a light-hitting first baseman with 25 home runs in limited playing time in his whole career. Encarnación has 21 so far this year.

Also, as part of the three-team trade that sent Encarnación to Seattle, Tampa sent \$5 million to Seattle. Seattle is now picking up over \$8 million of the remaining \$11 million of Edwin's contract. So viewed another way the Rays are now paying more \$5 million than the Yankees \$3 million for Encarnación to play against them in the same division. Tampa's farm system is even deeper in talent than the Yankees. It's surprising the Mariners were not able to make a deal with them for more players.

The trade deadline this year is July 31st and the Mariners aren't likely to be done trading yet.

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

ERA

L. Giolito	CHW	2.22
J. Odorizzi	MIN	2.24
C. Morton	TB	2.37
J. Verlander	HOU	2.41
M. Minor	TB	2.63

Batting Average

J. Polanco	MIN	.332
T. Anderson	CHW	.315
A. Meadows	TB	.314
D. LeMahieu	NYN	.312
M. Brantley	HOU	.311

Wins

L. Giolito	CHW	10
J. Odorizzi	MIN	10
J. Verlander	HOU	9
F. Montas	OAK	9
D. German	NYN	9

Home Runs

E. Encarnacion	NYN	21
G. Sanchez	NYN	20
E. Rosario	MIN	19
A. Bregman	HOU	18
M. Trout	LAA	19

Strike Outs

G. Cole	HOU	140
C. Sale	BOS	130
J. Verlander	HOU	125
T. Bauer	DET	117
M. Boyd	DET	112

Runs Batted In

J. Abreu	CHW	54
E. Rosario	MIN	52
D. Santana	SEA	49
E. Encarnacion	NYN	49
J. Soler	KC	49

Saves

S. Green	DET	20
B. Hand	CLE	20
A. Chapman	NYN	18
R. Osuna	HOU	17
B. Treinen	OAK	15

Stolen Bases

A. Mondesi	KC	26
M. Smith	SEA	18
J. Ramirez	CLE	16
T. Anderson	CHW	15
E. Andrus	TEX	14

MARINERS HITTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS	WAR
D. Vogelbach	212	40	54	17	40	47	.255	.391	.929	1.6
M. Haniger	246	46	54	15	32	30	.220	.314	.778	1.4
O. Narvaez	194	33	55	10	25	23	.284	.364	.828	0.9
T. Murphy	86	10	25	7	15	3	.291	.311	.893	0.9
D. Santana	285	38	78	13	49	26	.274	.337	.803	0.5
D. Gordon	180	19	51	3	21	8	.283	.311	.700	0.5
T. Beckham	207	28	48	11	33	13	.232	.287	.751	0.4
J.P Crawford	73	8	20	1	9	8	.274	.346	.770	0.3
K. Seager	87	12	19	4	11	11	.218	.310	.712	0.2
R. Healy	169	24	40	7	26	13	.237	.289	.744	0.1

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

AL West	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	48	24	.667	-
Texas	38	33	.535	9.5
Oakland	36	36	.500	12
Los Angeles	35	37	.486	13
Seattle	31	44	.413	18.5

AL Wild Card	W	L	PCT	GB
Tampa Bay	43	28	.606	+5
Texas	38	33	.535	-
Boston	39	34	.534	-
Cleveland	37	33	.529	0.5
Oakland	36	36	.500	2.5
Los Angeles	35	37	.486	3.5
Chicago	34	36	.486	3.5
Seattle	31	44	.413	9

DAYTON WAITSBURG

2018—2019 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!






Baseball/Softball

Track

Golf

Alpine Industries, Ltd
 Archer Aviation
 Ag Link
 Banner Bank
 Bluewood Ski Area
 Chief Springs Pizza
 Columbia County Health System
 Columbia Pulp, LLC
 Dayton Mercantile - Subway
 Dayton Veterinary Clinic
 Elk Drug
 Gravis Law PLLC-Dayton
 Jay's Garage
 Karl Law Office
 L. C. Applicators
 Lloyds Insurance

Merle & Joelle Jackson
 McDonald Zaring, Insurance
 Mr. C's Smokin' Co
 Northwest Grain Growers
 Randy & Becky Pearson
 State Farm Insurance
 Talbot, Inc
 Ten Ton Coffee

CONTRACT - FROM PAGE 1

Meagan (Bailey) talk a lot today about the Comprehensive Plan and direction the city is needing to go, that we really haven't had a lot of vision about. Our growth is lacking," Cole said.

Since the 2010 census Dayton has lost fifty people in the county. By 2025 it will be roughly 150 people, which represents a huge loss to the county, she said.

Cole said many organizations want to see an active business presence on Main Street. The only way we are going to get businesses on Main Street is growth," Cole said.

The city is currently providing about \$87,000, annually, for Planning Department Services and Code Compliance Services. Cole said it would cost the city very little more to hire someone to do both jobs. She estimated the cost of salary and benefits for a full-time planner at around \$108,000.

She said the City is required to provide the County with sixty days notification, after which the city will begin searching for the "right" person for the job. If necessary, the city could contract for services with a private individual, until the "right" person can be hired, Cole said.

The City and County entered into interlocal agreements for Planning Department Services and Code Compliance Services in Jan. 2018, and in Sept. 2018, respectively.

NEWS BRIEFS

FAMILY FORWARD PROGRAM HELPS PARENTS PAY CHILD SUPPORT

KENNEWICK – There are still openings in a program providing free job training and support services for parents in Benton, Franklin and Walla Walla counties. Over the next two years the Families Forward Washington program, sponsored by the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) Division of Child Support, is expected to serve up to 100 parents who owe child support.

Parents who are eligible can receive free occupational training in jobs that are in demand, such as truck driving, machinist and industrial machinery mechanics, logistics and production work, and the medical secretarial field. Each participant receives 12 months of job development and retention services, career counseling, and assistance with child support issues through DSHS.

Families Forward helps not only employees but also employers by preparing individuals for jobs that are in strong demand locally. In addition, Families Forward is part of a study taking place with child support agencies in four states that is building evidence about what works to help parents who owe child support to increase their earnings and support their families.

"This program allows non-custodial parents a chance to rebuild their future and deepen their relationship with their children," said Tiffany Scott, CEO of Benton-Franklin Workforce Development Council.

For more information about the DSHS Division of Child Support, visit childsupportonline.wa.gov.

LEGISLATURE - FROM PAGE 1

served on appropriations and Jenkin served on capital budget.

Jenkin said he also felt good about the four bills he was able to get through.

House Bill 1563 permits the tasting of alcohol for underage students enrolled in specific programs, when the student is accompanied by someone over 21 years of age.

"My bill provides the tool for the right hands-on experience students need to become the next generation of successful winemakers," he said.

House Bill 1499 allows public facilities districts (PFD) to establish recreational facilities. Jenkin said the bill will allow cities like Pasco, which has been trying to develop an aquatics center for years, to have local control in gaining voter approval for facilities within their boundaries.

House Bill 1469 requires that drivers approach emergency and work zone vehicles, such as tow trucks, by reducing speed, changing lanes and moving away from the vehicles.

House Bill 1014 requires motorcycle operators to have liability insurance, which was not previously required.

"I hate regulation, but that's common sense," Jenkin said.

Rude was pleased with the passage of House Resolution 4621, which he co-sponsored. The resolution creates a work group to investigate allowing remote testimony options in House committee meetings and work sessions.

"We need to reduce barriers for the public to participate in the legislative process," Rude said. "I'm the youngest member of the republican caucus and I got together with the youngest member of the democratic caucus and we took that on."

Rude says he is working to see a study on regionalizing minimum wage to recognize the cost of living differences between cities like Waitsburg and Seattle.

"A one-size-fits-all approach on that doesn't seem logical to me," he said.

He will also continue work on a bill mandating cursive instruction in school.

"I have a good bi-partisan list of co-sponsors on that bill, including the chair of the education committee. There are benefits for dyslexic students, for example, to learning to read and write in cursive," he said.

Rude says he will continue to strive for opportunities for bipartisanship and creating a bipartisan caucus.

"I think it would be beneficial to get moderates

from both sides together to find areas of collaboration. What I found in getting there is, in this state, on the ballot, every person that is elected has their name show up on the ballot with a letter by it. What that means when we get to Olympia is that we're, by default, on a team . . . Republicans go in one room and democrats go in another room to discuss bills and insulate ourselves from the other side's perspectives and points of view and I think we miss out on a lot of opportunities to find areas where we might agree," he said.

"There's no changing that caucus system anytime soon but I think the second-best bet would be to get a bipartisan group together to discuss bills outside that system," he added.

"A one-size-fits-all approach on that doesn't seem logical to me."

-Rep. Skyler Rude on minimum wage

Rude also sees social opportunities as an important way to facilitate bipartisanship and plans to remain involved in co-hosting events to bring people together.

Both representatives spoke highly of Waitsburg City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe.

"Working with Randy was fantastic. He came to Olympia quite a bit and was in communication constantly," Rude said.

"Randy does an excellent job of representing the City. He's over there quite a bit and talked with each of us," Jenkin agreed.

Both representatives agreed that school funding was one of the issues they received most voter feedback on.

"And we didn't solve that. We poured more money into it. It was swayed by the west side and they again made out on the school side. All the small districts are in trouble," he said.

"It's a mess," Rude agreed.

Rude said the K-12 education committee deals with policy only and not funding and the appropriations committee doesn't discuss policy.

"It's important to talk about the fiscal and the policy together if you're going to be discussing a bill. There are five or six members on the republican side that are members of both committees and we are going to get together to talk about both the fiscal and the policy in the interim," he said.

Both representatives said it will be interesting to see who replaces House Speaker Democrat Frank Chopp who is the state's longest-serving speaker, having served in that position since 2002. Chopp resigned speakership at the end of the 2019 regular session.

The democratic caucus will meet July 31 to select Chopp's replacement.

"There is a lot of power there. It will be important that the new speaker is willing to work with our side of the aisle," Rude said. "I just want somebody who will respect the rules of the house and attempt to collaborate with both sides."

SADDLES - FROM PAGE 9

"At the end of the day if your job is to sell a saddle, and you don't happen to have the saddle on hand that is the perfect fit for that horse, you're going to be selling the thing that comes

closest. It's not that they're bad; everybody's doing the best with what they have, but I don't like that mix of commerce, especially when we're talking about something that has such dramatic ramifications for the horse and for the rider," she added.

Wood suggests saddle fit evaluations about every six months and to keep an eye out for subtle be-

havior changes that may indicate early signs of poor fit.

Looking fondly at pictures from her time studying in France, Wood smiles and says, "I am glad to be home."

Now a master, Wood can not only get busy using the new skills attained, but also continue learning about saddle mending to further her skillset.

THANK YOU!



TO A WORLD-CLASS COMMITTEE

Diana Ashley	David Laughery
Del & Adena Avery	Diane Patton
Jay Ball	Clark Posey
Angela Black	Caitlyn Robins
Melissa Bryan	Roger Trump
Kim & Tracy Clark	Alys Webber
Jennie Dickinson	Dwight Webber
Kari Dingman	Justin Wendt
Samantha Edwards	Karen & Zack Zink
Ken Graham	

And special thanks to:

Tom & Glenda Hargrave	The Dayton City Crew
Jeff Jenkins	The Columbia County Crew

You made the 25th Anniversary a HUGE SUCCESS!

With love, Bette Lou

Special for new subscribers . . .
Have your local news delivered to you each week!



ONLY \$5*

You'll get a THREE MONTH SUBSCRIPTION and dozens of great stories delivered straight to your mailbox!

*The Times is offering a special half-off introductory subscription rate for first-time subscribers. Get 13 weeks of The Times for only five bucks. We're sure you'll like it enough that you'll come back for more.



SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON & THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Call us or email us to subscribe:
(509) 337-6631 | tawmja@waitsburgtimes.com

THANK YOU FOR
READING
The Times

LEGALS

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 June 27, 2019 at 4:00PM 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 Set Board Goals for 2019-20. 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 June 27, 2019 as a special meeting, and provide notice of this meeting as required by law.

The June 27, 2019 meeting is called for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following agenda items:

- 4:00PM 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 2018-19
 - Dinner Break
 - Set Board Goals 2019-20
 - Academic
 - Financial
 - Discuss a Schedule for Training of Board Members
 - 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
June 13, 20, 2019
6-13-a

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 Trustee Sale No.: WA-18-812667-SW Title Order No.: 8745706 Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 2008-00161 Parcel Number(s): 350736710106 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: KATTY JOY FRENCH A MARRIED WOMAN Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Rushmore Loan Management Services, LLC I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 7/19/2019, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Walla Walla county Courthouse, located at 315 W Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property,

situated in the County of WALLA WALLA, State of Washington, to-wit: Lot 6 in Block 1 of Garrison Creek Heights No. 2, Phase 1 as per plat thereof in Roll File 5 at page D-3 in the office of the Auditor of Walla Walla County, Washington. More commonly known as: 1148 SOUTH EAST SENTRY DRIVE, COLLEGE PLACE, WA 99324 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 1/3/2008, recorded 1/7/2008, under Instrument No. 2008-00161 records of WALLA WALLA County, Washington, from KATTY JOY FRENCH A MARRIED WOMAN, as grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE CO., as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2018-04398 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$86,507.09. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$400,110.24, together with interest as provided in the Note from 1/1/2015 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 7/19/2019. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III will be cured by 7/8/2019 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 7/8/2019 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 7/8/2019 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of

Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 1/23/2019. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS – The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against

the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-18-812667-SW. Dated: 3/14/2019 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Javier Olguin, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-18-812667-SW Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0151304 6/20/2019 7/11/2019
The Times
June 20, July 11, 2019
6-20-a

No. 19-4-00080-36 PROBATE NOTICE OF CREDITORS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In Re the Estate of PAUL W.P. TOMKINS, Deceased.
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney stated below a copy of the claim and filing of the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1) (c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice.

If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
Personal Representative: SYLVIE N. MASON
Date of First Publication: June 6, 2019
SYLVIE N. MASON
Personal Representative of the Estate of PAUL W.P. TOMKINS
Attorney for the Personal Representative and address for mailing and service: Steven C. Frol Minnick-Hayner, P.S. P.O. Box 1757 249 West Alder Walla Walla, WA 99362
Publish: June 6, 13, 20, 2019
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 19-4-00080-36
The Times
June 6, 13, 20, 2019
6-6-d

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE WALLA WALLA WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Walla Walla Watershed Management Partnership will convene a special meeting on June 27, 2019 at 7:00 PM at the Water and Environment Center, 500 Tausick Way, Walla Walla, WA to conduct Partnership Board business. Information is available at www.wallawallawatershed.org.
The Times
June 20, 2019
6-20-c

Columbia County Public Hospital District #1 BOARD MEETING AGENDA June 26, 2019

1:30 p.m. Dinner
Mission: Columbia County Health System is a value-guided organization whose mission is to partner with our customers, staff and communities to promote the health and well-being of the region. Vision: We strive to be a leader in rural healthcare and your partner for optimal health. Values: To promote optimal community wellness To act with compassion, integrity and professionalism To maintain confidentiality To be responsible stewards of current and future resources To foster a culture of continuous improvement

Item	Responsible	Time
1. Call to Order	Bob Hutchens	
2. Roll Call	Bob Hutchens	
3. Open Public Comment Period Public/Staff		5 minutes
4. Patient Feedback	Janet Ihle	
5. Review and Approval of Previous Minutes	Bob Hutchens	5 minutes
a. May 23, 2019 – Regular Meeting		
6. Calendar Review		5 minutes
a. Infection Control 08/20/19 – at 11:30 a.m. – Wes to attend		
b. Quality Improvement Committee 06/19/2019 at 12:30 pm – Colleen to attend		
c. Finance Committee 06/25/19 – at 12:00 pm		
d. Board Meeting – 06/26/2019 at 1:30 pm		
e. Compliance Meeting – 06/26/2019 at 12:00 pm – Bob to attend		
7. Chief of Staff Report	Dr. Kurt Frauenpreis	5 minutes
8. Human Resources Report	Laura Stevens	5 minutes
9. Financial Reports	Tom Meyers & Matt Minor	30 minutes
a. May Unaudited Financial Report		
b. Report on Warrants: Payroll & Accounts Payable		
c. Reports on Columbia County Health System Bad Debt Write – Off		
10. Compliance Officer Update	Cheryl Skiffington	10 minutes
11. Medical Staff Privileges to be signed by Board Secretary	Ryan Russell	5 minutes
12. New Business		
13. Administrator's Report	Shane McGuire	20 minutes
14. Executive Session	Bob Hutchens	
15. Adjournment	Bob Hutchens	

The Times
June 20, 2019
6-20-e

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

In Re the Estate of DONNA MARGARET GIFFORD, Deceased.
No. 19400111
PROBATE NOTICE OF CREDITORS
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney stated below a copy of the claim and filing of the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice.

If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
Personal Representative: KRISTINA L. GIFFORD, GREGORY B. GIFFORD, and VALERIE GIFFORD ELACHI
Date of First Publication: June 20, 2019
/s/ Kristina L. Gifford
KRISTINA L. GIFFORD
/s/ G.B. Gifford
GREGORY B. GIFFORD
/s/ Valerie Elachi
VALERIE GIFFORD ELACHI
Personal Representatives of the Estate of DONNA MARGARET GIFFORD
Attorney for the Personal Representatives and address for mailing and service: Steven C. Frol Minnick-Hayner, P.S. P.O. Box 1757 249 West Alder Walla Walla, WA 99362
Publish: June 20, 2019, June 27, 2019, July 4, 2019
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court Cause No.: 1940011136
The Times
June 20, 27, July 4, 2019
6-20-d

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

Maria De La Luz Garcia Correa, Petitioner, No. (18-3-00185-36) Salvador Alvarez Islas, Respondent.
The State of Washington to the Salvador Alvarez Islas:

You are hereby summoned to appear within 90 days after the date of the first publication of this dissolution of marriage summons, June 20, 2019, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the petitioner, Maria De La Luz Garcia Correa, and serve a copy of your answer upon the petitioner at the address below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the dissolution petition, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. If you do not serve your written response within 90 days after the date this summons was served on you, exclusive of the day of service, the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a final order and approve or provide for the relief requested in the petition. The court will not enter the final order until at least 90 days after filing and service. Serve a copy of your response on Maria De La Luz Garcia Correa at 340 N college Ave apt #1 College Place, WA 99324.
The Times
June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019
6-20-b



The deadline for legal publications is noon on Tuesday prior to publication.

Send notices to: legals@waitsburgtimes.com



Leaving home is hard enough... keep them close with news from home.

A subscription to The Times will keep your grad up-to-date on hometown news. Purchase a nine-month subscription for just \$30. Includes online access.

(509) 337-6631
www.waitsburgtimes.com



THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times



Courtesy Photo
A prescribed burn as part of the Pomeroy Ranger District fuels reduction program.

Ranger districts provide updates

Topics included upcoming prescribed fire projects, commercial tree thinning, and recreation opportunities

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Personnel from the Pomeroy and Walla Walla Ranger Districts of the Umatilla National Forest hosted a public meeting in Dayton last week to share information about the Districts and discuss upcoming projects during the 2019 field season. The meeting was facilitated by Tyson Albrecht Fire Management Officer with the Pomeroy Ranger District.

“Both Pomeroy and Walla Walla are unique in the Pacific Northwest, in that we manage land in both states, Oregon and Washington,” said Walla Walla District Ranger Mike Rassbach. The smallest portion in the Walla Walla District is in Washington, and the smallest portion of the Pomeroy District is in Oregon.

Walla Walla Ranger District

He said the 450,000-acre Walla Walla Ranger District includes the 20,000 acre North Fork Wilderness area, nine roadless areas, fifty recreation residences around Tollgate, the Jubilee Lake Recreation Area, the Mill Creek Watershed, and two ski resorts; Ski Bluewood and Spout Springs.

“We work with five different sets of county commissioners, two in Washington and three in Oregon, and we work with ten different communities,” Rassbach said.

Walla Walla District Successes

Rassbach said there have been many success stories. He said one of those successes was partnering with the Snake River Salmon Recovery Board, the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) and Tri-State Steelheaders to restore the upper Touchet River, ten years ago.

“That stream was listed as at risk, and it has been removed from the list,” he said.

Rassbach also pointed out how working with the former owner of Ski Bluewood led to successful ownership by some local investors, who have worked to make the ski resort a success.

“They’ve done just a fantastic job,” Rassbach said.

Ski Bluewood Manager Kim Clark was in attendance and said there were 40,000 users at Bluewood this winter, which represents a 25-year high mark.

“To me that’s a success story, not only from creating jobs and providing opportunities but they are also investing in some of the infrastructure up there to alleviate some of the erosion control issues that have been going on,” Rassbach said.

He said another Walla Walla Ranger District success story happened during the 2015 Grizzly Bear Fire.

“As I look back on that fire, the success I saw was the communication we maintained with the communities, and Dayton being one of those,” he said.

Pomeroy Ranger District

The smaller 344,653-acre Pomeroy Ranger District contains the 176,784-acre Wenaha

Tucannon Wilderness Area and reaches into four counties including Asotin, Garfield, Columbia and Wallowa counties, said Pomeroy District Ranger Monte Fujishin. There are seven roadless areas within its boundaries.

The District provides maintenance for sixty-seven miles of snowmobile trails on the Pomeroy side and grooming on trails on the Columbia County side. It also maintains 270 miles of hiking trails in the Wenaha Tucannon Wilderness Area, he said.

“That’s a big maintenance work load, especially after the Grizzly Fire. We’ve been getting a lot of support from local volunteer organizations. If it wasn’t for them, it would be tough for us to maintain near the miles of trail we do on a yearly basis,” Fujishin said.

The Pomeroy Ranger District has four recreation cabin sites, with forty-two leases and five rental cabins, including the Wenatchee Creek and Tucannon Guard Station. There are twenty-six campgrounds.

The Pomeroy Ranger District manages wildlife, including threatened and endangered plants, along with one wolf pack.

“We definitely run the gamut of whatever is on the landscape. We get the opportunity to learn about, work with, and manage it,” Fujishin said.

The District also oversees a cattle grazing program.

The Pomeroy Ranger District employs twenty-seven regular employees and between 15 and 20 seasonal employees to care for all within its boundaries.

Jack Comish North Zone Silviculturist said his job is about “tree growing.” He works in forest health reforestation, commercial and noncommercial thinning, and writes prescriptions to determine the steps necessary to turn a drought-prone, fire-prone forest into desirable condition in the future.

Prescribed Fire Projects

Comish said there is a planned prescribed fire project in the works for an area around Ski Bluewood. He said increasing stands of tree density made up of only two species of trees is creating concern for biodiversity.

“When we end up with a dense forest, it is a drought-prone forest, and prolonged drought can be a catalyst for over-story tree death. We don’t want that to happen so we are trying to reintroduce those species that are more fire resistant and more insect and disease tolerant, as well,” Comish said.

Lowering tree densities will give shade-tolerant species, which are more fire resistant and disease tolerant, a chance to reestablish themselves.

The catalyst for this project is the 2006 Columbia Complex Fire and the 2015 Grizzly Bear Fire.

“It seemed to me, and some of the public, it might be time to take action to address wildfire risk in a treated part of our forest,” Comish said.

There is also a recreation aspect, as people want to ski in glades throughout the trees, but in a safe manner, he said. Comish said preliminary work will begin this summer, but actual implementation will begin in 2020.

The public can contact the Walla Walla Ranger District to comment on that project, during this 30-day comment period.

Tara Mackleith, Prescribed Fuels Specialist with the Pomeroy Ranger District said, “We’re trying to put fire back where it was historically.”

Planned Prescribed Fire Projects are within 10,380 acres in Asotin Rx, 1,320 acres in The East Side Rx, 2,970 acres in the South George Rx, 10,670 acres in the Sunrise Rx, and 3,390 acres in the Wenatchee Rx.

Joby Sciarrino, Assistant Fire Management Officer for the Walla Walla Ranger District, said a project that could have smoke impact for the City of Dayton is a landscape burn in the Upper Touchet drainage system, to take place sometime after 2020.

He also discussed the Tiger Mill Project and Tiger Creek Prescribed Burn, which are designed to protect the Mill Creek municipal watershed.

“Water quality is a big one, obviously, for the Mill Creek Municipal Watershed. All that water flows down and is used by the city of Walla Walla and residents downstream. One of the treatments is a closed watershed. We keep that closed to the public for that reason,” Sciarrino said.

He said treatments will be boundary treatments along the Roads 64 and 65, and the ridge that goes along the north side.

“That is hand thinning, and commercial treatments where possible, but creating fuel breaks along the boundaries so that we can keep fire, that is not managed, outside of the watershed. Most of the dry forest is outside of that watershed and a lot of the risk comes from down drainage,” Sciarrino said.

He said their office is working with specialists to see what type of treatments can be done without affecting water quality, and are especially looking for opportunities to change the vegetation structures within the watershed which can be accomplished with prescribed burns.

Thinning

Johnny Collin, North Zone Timber Management Assistant, with the Pomeroy Ranger District, said thinning 1,150 acres on the Upper Touchet River, is another project in the works.

He said 6 million board feet of lumber is expected from that project, alone.

Collin said the project with the biggest impact to Dayton is the Godman Commercial Thin CE, which just started this spring, and which should yield 2 million board feet of lumber.

“That creates quite a lot of jobs and keeps a lot of people working. And, through that, we’re getting a thinner forest, more resilient to insects and disease, which is the goal of the original project,” he said.

Collin said there are two current sales operations;

Learn more at the Firewise meeting:

June 25, 7 p.m.

Waitsburg Fairgrounds

Contacts:

Walla Walla Ranger District (509) 522-6290

Pomeroy Ranger District (509) 843-1891

Umatilla National Forest Supervisor’s

(541)278-3716

Little George and Little George RHCA. He said Sunrise EIS has just been completed, and the first sale will be out within the next month, advertised and sold.

Law Enforcement

Austin Hess, Law Enforcement Officer for the Pacific Northwest Division provides law enforcement in the Pomeroy Ranger District and covers a lot of territory, including some in Hell’s Canyon.

Hess spends the majority of his time on the Tucannon River talking to people about which roads and trails are open, which are closed, and what type of vehicle is appropriate.

“I’m always dealing with ATV use, and woodcutting issues,” he said.

Hess emphasized the need for people to obtain motor vehicle permits and firewood permits. He said a downloadable map for road use can be found under maps and publications at: www.fs.usda.gov/Umatilla/

Fish Passage and Habitat

Bill Dowdy, North Zone Fish Biologist for the Pomeroy Ranger District said partnering with the Snake River Salmon Recovery Board, the CTUIR, and Tri-State Steelheaders has provided for successful removal of fish passage barriers in the Touchet River. Removal of fish passage barriers and replacement with culverts, bridges and other passages were performed on the Pataha and the Little Tucannon River, as well.

Dowdy said the Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Columbia Conservation District and the CTUIR have also partnered to place trees in the streams to improve fish habitat.

“It’s a good way for us to get some of our forest products off the forest. These are things that have been blown down, that are not going to be utilized. This is not commercial timber,” Dowdy said.

Dowdy said over two-hundred trees were placed in the Tucannon six years ago between the Panjab Bridge to the mouth of the Tucannon River.

Dowdy serves as a representative on the Snake River Salmon Recovery Board and provides technical assistance for Asotin and Walla Walla counties.

Where to Find Information

Information about road closures due to flooding or prescribed burns is distributed through a variety of methods, said Darcy Weseman, the Umatilla National Forest Public Affairs Officer.

This type of information is distributed through press releases, email, Twitter accounts, and on Umatilla National Forest Service webpage. It is also posted at campsites and on kiosks.

Weseman said there is also a shared blog with the Oregon Dept. of Forestry/Wallowa National Forest, and the Blue Mountain Area Dispatch Center for specific activities or projects such as wildfire prescribed burning.

“This last year we developed an interactive map for prescribed burning in the forest to show all the different areas we have planned for burns, where we are actively burning and areas we have recently completed,” Weseman said.

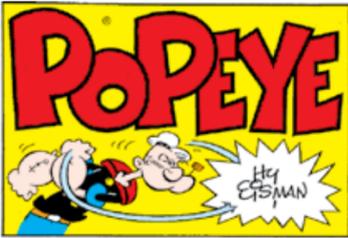
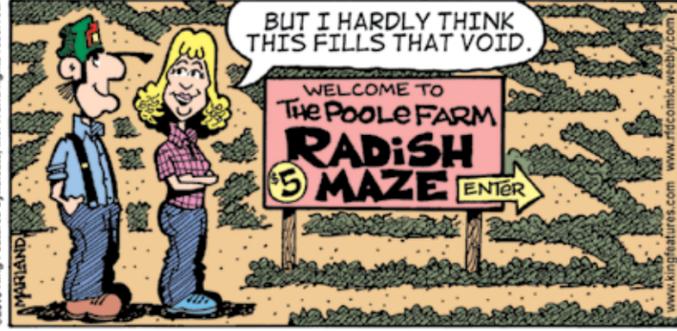
Information about prescribed fire projects, motor vehicle use maps, and firewood permit information can be found on the Umatilla National Forest website at: fs.usda.gov/umatilla/.

In the event of a large fire, such as the Grizzly Complex Fire, an incident web page will be created and the local Ranger Districts are an additional source of information.

To be included on a Burn Plan Notification List, email thanger@fs.fed.us or call (509)843-4676.

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



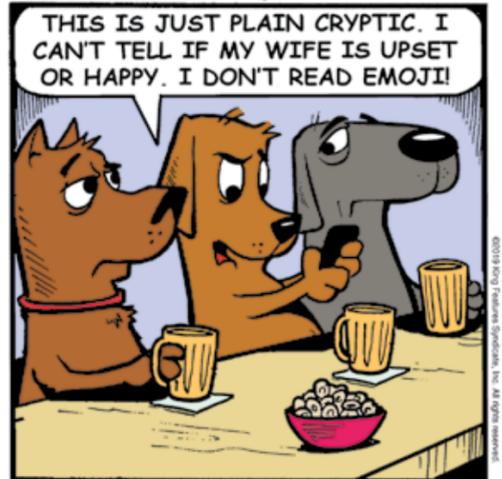
GRIN and BEAR IT



"Our pitchers average 96 miles an hour ... on the way to practice."

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU EJE UIF NPUIFS SPQF

TBZ UP IFS DIJMESFO ?

EPO'U CF LOPUUZ.

©2019 King Features Synd., Inc. World rights reserved.

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|
| 1. Flicker | __ L __ _ | Picture holder | __ R __ _ |
| 2. Deputy Fife | __ _ _ N __ | Malt liquor grain | __ _ _ L __ |
| 3. Carnation location | __ _ P __ | Brand name | __ _ B __ |
| 4. At a gentler pace | S __ _ _ | Rose or lily | F __ _ _ |
| 5. Laurel's partner | __ _ _ D _ | Mr. Potter | __ _ _ R _ |
| 6. No longer a child | __ _ _ _ N | Angry dog sound | __ _ _ _ L |
| 7. Large twig | __ R __ _ | Take the color out | __ L __ _ |
| 8. Fruit of the vine | __ _ _ P _ | Report card entry | __ _ _ D _ |
| 9. Mr. Presley | __ _ V __ | Statue's island | __ _ L __ |
| 10. Big gun | __ _ _ _ N | Unable to | __ _ _ _ T |

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

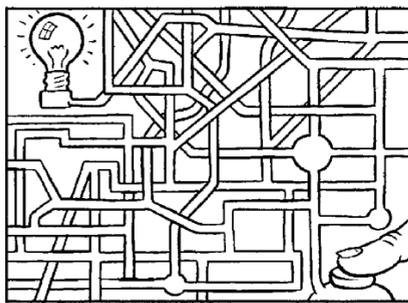
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's mask is black. 2. Man's collar is different. 3. Player's hat is black. 4. Player's shirt symbol is different. 5. Man on left is gone. 6. Fence is different. Don't be knotty.



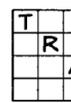
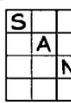
LET THERE BE LIGHT! See if you can turn on the light by finding the correct electrical route through this circuit board from the switch to the bulb.

A PRESIDENTIAL STUMPER! Four requirements must be met before a person can become president of the United States. He, or she, must be at least 35, born a citizen, and have lived in the U.S.A. for at least 14 years. Can you tell us what the fourth requirement is?

Answer: The candidate must get elected!

'PAR' FOR THIS ONE IS 8! Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

- To put away.
- Shakespeare was one.
- An outer-space drink.
- To goad into action.

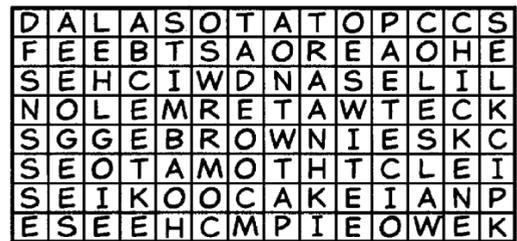


- What a tug boat does.
- Small wire nail.
- A small biter.
- Type of hard candy.

Answers: 1. Slow-tows. 2. Bard-brad. 3. Tang-gnat. 4. Prod-drop.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



LET'S HAVE A PICNIC!

Hidden in the diagram above are 16 items we can take on our picnic. They can be found by reading up or down, or side to side. You'll even find them diagonally going up or down. Letters can be used more than once. Listed below are the items that you're looking for:

- | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------------|
| Brownies | Eggs | Potato salad |
| Cake | Ham | Roast beef |
| Cheese | Ice tea | Sandwiches |
| Chicken | Pickles | Tomatoes |
| Cole slaw | Pie | Watermelon |
| Cookies | | |

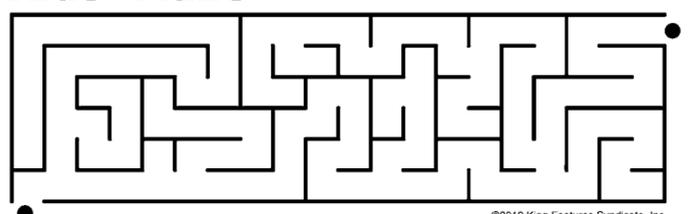


Kids' Maze Solution

Even Exchange

- Answers
- Flame, Flame
 - Barney, Barney
 - Lapel, Label
 - Slower, Flower
 - Hardy, Harry
 - Grown, Growl
 - Branch, Branch
 - Grape, Grade
 - Elvis, Ellis
 - Cannon, Cannon

Kids' Maze



©2019 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

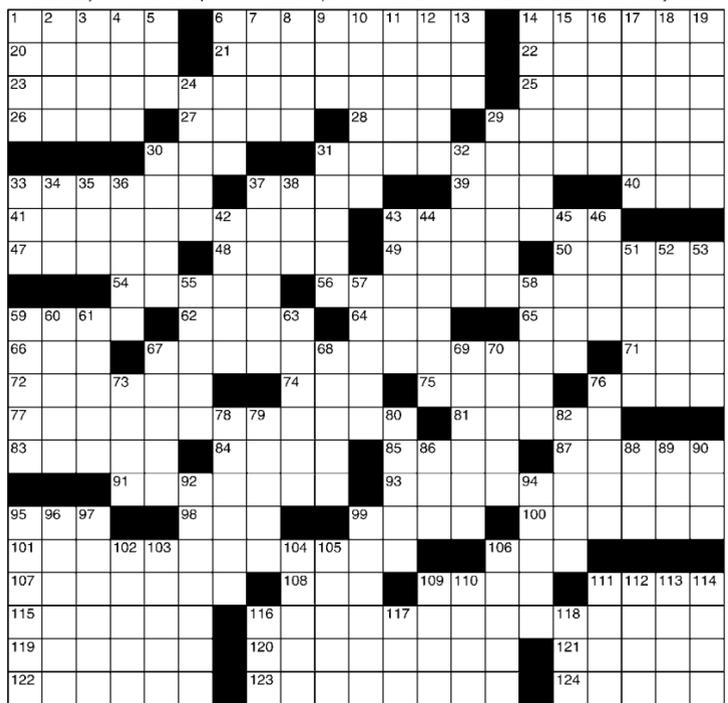
FUN & GAMES

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

Super Crossword

CATCHING FISH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like Rambo
 - 6 Reporters' tablets
 - 14 Gets into some 1940s jazz
 - 20 Sidestep
 - 21 Professors' milieu
 - 22 Quarter-mile, for many tracks
 - 23 Compound of elements #29 and #17
 - 25 Deceived with a fib
 - 26 Lamb raisers
 - 27 Irish Gaelic language
 - 28 Hosp. ward
 - 29 Extend as far as
 - 30 Flamenco dance shout
 - 31 Bedroom furniture with a low seat and a high back
 - 33 Large shrimp
 - 37 Kissing pair
 - 39 "I see what you're up to!"
 - 40 Some NFL blockers
 - 41 Effort toward a law degree, informally
 - 43 Irish whiskey brand
 - 47 Coliseum
 - 48 "First Take" channel
 - 49 Watson of "Colonia"
 - 50 French version of an Oscar
 - 54 Photos
 - 56 Freshening up of a baby
 - 59 — "Cola"
 - 62 Go well with
 - 64 AL-to-OH dir.
 - 65 Big name in taco kits
 - 66 Bobby of the NHL
 - 67 Cessna Skyhawk competitor
 - 71 Give relief to
 - 72 Long past
 - 74 Conjuror
 - 75 Pale tan hue
 - 76 Fruit-flavored drinks
 - 77 Spicy dairy product
 - 81 Large asteroid
 - 83 Funny-woman Fields
 - 84 Red-ink entry
 - 85 Grad
 - 87 Colt bearers
 - 91 Joins up
 - 93 Mag for some auto enthusiasts
 - 95 Donkey
 - 98 Crackerjack
 - 99 Quail group
 - 100 Juvenile cow
 - 101 Smaller house in a legislature
 - 106 Pesci of film
 - 107 "Sorry, you missed it"
 - 108 Bar brew
 - 109 Ponied up
 - 111 Lane of song
 - 115 "I found it!"
 - 116 What to go through when following protocol
 - 119 Online newsgroup system
 - 120 Burn balm
 - 121 Gnawed on persistently
 - 122 Dwell
 - 123 Five-star
 - 124 Fish "caught" nine times in this puzzle
 - 6 Abalone shell lining
 - 7 Protest singer Phil
 - 8 Bit of lore
 - 9 Tokyo, formerly
 - 10 Dangers
 - 11 Friends, in Italian
 - 12 Prepared fancily
 - 13 RSVP encl.
 - 14 Triple-time Spanish dances
 - 15 Pioneering '40s computer
 - 16 Tree with prickly burs
 - 17 Out of date
 - 18 Peppermint — (York product)
 - 19 Wild animal tracks
 - 24 Old object
 - 29 Try again, as a case
 - 30 Celebrity with a book club
 - 31 Use up
 - 32 — de terre (potato, in Paris)
 - 33 Scrub offerer
 - 34 Road vehicle
 - 35 Simian beast
 - 36 High-IQ crew
 - 37 TV collie
 - 38 AOL or MSN
 - 42 All excited
 - 43 Dixon of astrology
 - 44 Unit of current
 - 45 Earthy colour
 - 46 In tidy order
 - 51 Golfer Sam
 - 52 Texas A&M athlete
 - 53 Interprets
 - 55 Willow used in basketry
 - 57 "He's Got the Whole World — Hands" — d'Alene, Idaho
 - 59 Use as one's own
 - 60 "— ed Euridice" (1762 opera)
 - 61 Burial place
 - 63 Least false
 - 67 Fuss over feathers
 - 68 Pungent green
 - 69 Dwell in
 - 70 Krispy — Andy Taylor's kid
 - 76 Japanese brand of 112-Down
 - 78 Tired saying
 - 79 Biblical book after Daniel
 - 80 Mitigator
 - 82 Intro offerer
 - 86 Adore, on candy hearts
 - 88 NHL official
 - 89 Just-prior time
 - 90 Med. nation
 - 92 Secrete milk
 - 94 1974-78 sitcom
 - 95 Distinctive filmmaker
 - 96 Wife, e.g.
 - 97 Pollen bits
 - 99 Paging device
 - 102 1985 title film role for Kate Nelligan
 - 103 Did a leaf-gathering job
 - 104 "That Girl" star Thomas
 - 105 Short, arcing baseball hit
 - 106 Fierce crusade
 - 109 — à-porter
 - 110 Lot measure
 - 111 Cost to play
 - 112 Bar brew
 - 113 — Chyna (model with the makeup line Lashed)
 - 114 Bible bk. after Nehemiah
 - 116 Bit of butter
 - 117 Actress Green
 - 118 Forty winks



©2019 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Strawberry Fields Salad

As soon as you read, "Strawberry Fields" didn't the Beatles song, 'Strawberry Fields Forever,' come to mind? And now that will be stuck in your head today!



Fresh strawberries are on. I haven't tried this salad yet, but I will soon. It sounds delicious and healthy.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 (5 oz) bag spring mix greens
- 1 pint fresh strawberries, thinly sliced
- ½ red onion thinly sliced
- ¼ cup dried berries, (cranberries or cherries)
- ½ c. feta cheese crumbles
- ½ c. praline pecans
- 6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 2 grilled chicken breasts, sliced
- 1 bottle balsamic salad dressing

DIRECTIONS:

Place spring mix greens into a large bowl or platter. Remove tops of strawberries and slice thinly. Thinly slice red onions.

Pro Tip: When using raw onions, soak the sliced onions in ice water for a few minutes before serving. This will help keep the onion from tasting too pungent and overpowering the rest of the dish.

Add sliced onions to salad and sprinkle with dried berries, feta cheese crumbles, praline pecans, sliced strawberries, bacon, and sliced chicken.

Then drizzle balsamic vinaigrette dressing on top.

Notes: To make this even easier, you can use the grilled and sliced chicken breasts that are in the refrigerated and frozen sections of the grocery store. Also, I found the praline pecans over in the snack aisle. Finally, you can use microwave bacon as well.

MY NOTES:

I like to make the salads individually. It seems to be more balanced that way, everyone getting the same amount of chicken, bacon, etc. They had a good idea on the pecans, but I think it's easy enough to make sugared walnuts or any nuts with butter and brown sugar boiled, then adding nuts.

As in any salad, it's easy enough to substitute or add your favorite ingredients.

ENJOY

THANK YOU FOR
READING

The Times

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	÷		+		17
-		+		-	
		-		×	15
×		×		×	
	-		×		20
12		3			20

DIFFICULTY: ★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Difficult
- ★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 1 2 3 4 6 7 8 9

©2019 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

2	-	1	×	8	8
×		+		÷	
6	-	3	×	4	12
-		+		+	
5	×	2	-	7	3
7		6		9	

THE LAST PAGE

ALL WHEELS WEEKEND 2019



Photo by Dena Martin

Skies were clear and the weather was warm for Dayton's 25th Anniversary All Wheels Weekend. Above: The crowd enjoys the festive sights and sounds that filled Dayton's Main Street on Saturday morning.



Photo by Ray Brown

Above right: Eight-year-old Rylie Jo Coates looks summery as she enjoys a game of putt-putt golf.



Above left: Four-year-old Auri Lindley made a pretty picture as she posed in front of this pink classic.



Photos by Ray Brown

Above right: Souped-up lawnmowers provide fine entertainment.



Photo by Ray Brown

Above: Dayton photographer Ray Brown wondered if Marty McFly did a little time traveling to 2019 when he spied this DeLorean parked in front of the Columbia County Courthouse.



Photo by Shawn Brown

Vehicles of all colors, shapes and vintages proudly strutted their stuff down Main Street.



Photos by Teeny McMunn

Bill Poolman surprised his daughter on Friday Night, June 14, with a purple 2016 Dodge Challenger Scat-Pack. Dodge first came out with the series in 1970 and Bill owns one of the originals, which he has for sale. The new 2016 Challenger was entered into the 25th Anniversary All Wheels Weekend show. Above right: Julie Poolman-Jackson and Nick Jackson stand by Julie's new wheels.



Photo Courtesy of Bill Ayotte

Bette Lou Crothers instructs players at the All Wheels Weekend golf tournament. No one won the \$10,000 putt challenge but the tournament was a success according to TVGC board member Bill Ayotte.