



# The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR



Photo by Ray Brown

Harvest is swinging into gear in the Touchet Valley and with it comes The Times' annual Harvest Edition. We hope you enjoy this special issue with the Harvest Special section beginning on Page 13. Above: Dayton photographer Ray Brown captured this head-on shot of Bryce Struckmeier harvesting on Pat Barker's land near Long's elevator between Dayton and Waitsburg.

## EDGAR MARTINEZ' HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONY

**From the editor:** It's not every day that a Times staff writer gets to attend the Baseball Hall of Fame. In fact, this may well be a first. Times sports writer, Eric Umphrey and his brother Howard, attended the last weekend's induction ceremonies. This week, Eric shares his experience watching as former Mariner Edgar Martinez was inducted into the club of baseball elites.



Photo by Howard Umphrey

Edgar Martinez takes the podium to give his Baseball Hall of Fame acceptance speech.

A column by Eric Umphrey

Before the ceremony even began Edgar chants could be heard echoing through the crowd of over 50,000 people. After the current Hall of Fame members were seated, Ken Griffey Jr. could be seen smiling sitting behind Edgar as the crowd kept chanting Edgar. Washington State and Mariners fans from around the country showed up in large numbers. It looked like downtown Seattle used to look before a Mariner's playoff game. Big cutouts of Edgar's head could be seen held up in the Hall of Fame members and family section.

Martinez' former Mariner's teammate, Jay Buhner, spoke in a prepared video with some of Edgar's career highlights. Here are a few of the memorable quotes from Jay.

"Go down the list of guys that faced him that are Hall of Fame pitchers and every single one of them will tell you same thing I'm going to say. He was the most feared right-handed hitter, period."

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## Personal tragedy leads to life of healing



Photo by Michele Smith

Vive owner Levi Sowerby demonstrates the use of resistance bands. He said resistance bands offer three to seven times the amount of benefit usually reserved for the use of weighted equipment like dumb bells and barbells.

### Vive Studios opens in Dayton

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—When Levi Sowerby was given the news that he wouldn't walk again he got to work exploring alternative methods of healing, and within one year of receiving that diagnosis, it no longer applied.

In 2005, 17-year-old high school gymnast Sowerby was representing the state of Texas at the National High School Gymnastics Invitational in Orlando, Fla., when things went awry for him. Sowerby was warming up for floor competition with a double back flip when he felt something in his spine slip.

"When I went and got it checked out by the doctors, they said, at most, you have two weeks to walk and you will be paraplegic for the rest of your life," he said. "My lower spinal cord was being severed. It had severed by a third. I had excruciating pain from the waist down – the most extreme pain you can imagine."

When doctors offered no medical intervention, Sowerby said he went on a journey to find natural ways of healing, which included hands-on corrective alignment and massage therapy. Sowerby, who was living in Fort Worth Texas, connected with James

VIVE - PAGE 7

## Dayton Elementary School principal and librarian resign

Principal position will remain unfilled for 2019-20

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton Schools Superintendent Doug Johnson announced the resignations of Elementary School Principal Denise Smith and Librarian Valerie Kerr at the July 17 school board

meeting.

Smith was chosen from a field of three finalists as elementary school principal in August of 2017. Johnson said Smith has accepted an assistant principal position at an elementary school in Issaquah and said Smith began looking for other employment this spring, for both professional and personal reasons.

Due to budget constraints, the District is not planning to fill the elementary principal position at this time.

Instead, Johnson will assume that responsibility for the coming year.

"We will be looking to utilize the skills of some of our other current employees to do some pieces of the superintendent and principal job. Our enrollment, 375 budgeted, only drives out funding from the state for about 1.6 principals and a .34 superintendent.

"Previously, the District has been able to support three administrators using local levy dollars. With the current changes in levy collection mandated

by the state, that option is in jeopardy. The District will be trying this alternative plan this year as they prepare to complete a superintendent search for the 2020-2021 school year and see how they want to handle the principal position," said Johnson, who will retire with the close of the 2019-20 school year.

Johnson said that Kerr has accepted a full-time position with the Port of Columbia and that the board is still considering how they will fill the middle and high school librarian position.

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## NEWS BRIEFS

## OBITUARY

## PIONEER PORTRAITS



### WAITSBURG BIKE RODEO, JUNE 26

WAITSBURG—A Bike Rodeo will be held at Preston Hall Middle School in Waitsburg on Fri., July 26 from 9-11 a.m.

Bring your child's bike for a bike safety check, bike licensing, helmet fitting and free helmets, a review of biking rules and a bike rodeo. The event is sponsored by the Walla Walla County Traffic Safety Coalition.



### VENDORS SOUGHT FOR NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

WALLA WALLA—The Walla Walla Police Department is seeking vendors, organizations, businesses and agencies to help celebrate 13 years of National Night out, the largest crime-prevention, family-fun event in the region.

This year's event will take place on Aug. 6 from 5-7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park and will begin with a parade of emergency service vehicles. Activities will include free refreshments (hot dogs, Dilly Bars and Pepsi beverages) and a raffle for backpacks with school supplies.

There is no cost for vendor space at this no-selling event. Register to set up a canopy or table by contacting Vicki Ruley at (509) 524-4409 or vruley@wallawallawa.gov.

### JOSEPH FERYN

NOVEMBER 26, 1971 – JULY 5, 2019

Just before 5:30 on the evening of July 5, 2019, our beloved Joe won his race. His legs were restored and his stride was strong, his lungs were renewed and his breaths were full. The wind was at his face and the prayers of many were at his back. His room was filled with the love of family – we held him and told him just how much he's loved as he crossed the finish.



Joe grew up on his family's farm on the Peone Prairie. He graduated from Mead High School, attended Fresno Pacific, graduated from Gonzaga University and earned his Master's Degree in School Counseling at Whitworth University.

He taught junior high at St. Aloysius School and was an English, History and Newspaper teacher, a Guidance Counselor and a cross country and track coach at Gonzaga Prep from 1999 to present.

Joe ran cross country and track at Mead and Fresno Pacific, was a camp counselor and director at YMCA Camp Reed, he led Young Life, supported students in many leadership activities over the course of his career, and enjoyed being active in the Spokane running community.

In July of 2016, Joe was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia. He is survived by his wife Angie and their sons Adam and Colin, his mother Marie Zuger Feryn Blacklaw (John), his sister Ann Corlett (Dan), brother Remi Feryn (Josella), mother-in-law Janel Dudley, sister-in-law Megan McInerney (Charlie) and his nieces and nephews Dexter, Abbie, Allie, Ron, Jade, RaeAnn, Jaxson, Graham and Audrey. He is preceded in death by his father Ronald Feryn, his maternal and paternal grandparents, his father-in-law Terry Dudley and nephews Oscar and Jericho.

We will celebrate Joe's life on Saturday, July 27th at 10 am in the Scarpelli Gymnasium at Gonzaga Preparatory School. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Gonzaga Preparatory School 1224 E. Euclid Ave., Spokane, WA 99207; YMCA Camp Reed Campership 1126 N. Monroe St., Spokane, WA 99201; or by giving blood at any local Vitalant.

### Ten Years Ago

July 30, 2009  
Farmers in the Touchet Valley and surrounding environs have all gotten their harvest operations underway and in "full swing." Low protein is a desirable trait in soft white wheat, and McCaw attributed it to the good moisture last winter and timely spring rains. Yields are up a little from last year in the Waitsburg area, he added, cautioning that yield indications are still preliminary and anecdotal at this point.

Photo caption: Nine-year-old Zach Winegar, right, was the winner of the drawing for a DVD at Dayton Liberty Theater Tuesday evening, July 21, while attending the movie, "Ice Age" with his brother Brock and cousin Matt Groom as part of their week long "Camp Grandma." They are the grandsons of Russ and Barb Knopp of Waitsburg, and Matt is also the grandson of Bud and Marilyn Groom of Dayton. Also pictured is Reid Helford.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

July 21, 1994  
Gentlemen (and ladies) start your engines. Ready, set, go! With throttle forward, the 1994 wheat harvest in Walla Walla and Columbia counties is underway with all the determination of drivers in a stock car race. Many growers are predicting lower yields than last year for this year's dryland winter wheat crop because rainfall has been four to five inches below normal in both counties. This is a disappointing prognosis for many growers who reaped near-record or record yields last summer. "Yields are really down," said John Hinchliff of Dayton, a wheat farmer in Columbia County.

Photo caption: Christine Bowles, 2, blows bubbles with help of Kynde Kiefel on July 15 in Waitsburg. Kiefel was among six girls and four boys who visited Betty's Day Care as part of a class on babysitting sponsored by the Readiness to Learn program. Denise Winnett, who taught the class with Cindy Hofer, explained that the class members visited the day care owned by Betty Karl, after studying care of toddlers. Participants included Angie Lincoln, Kelly Lambert, Lisa Pierce, Kristie Tolman, Sarah Leid, Gabe Hofer, Travis Richardson, Bryan Harris, and Lucas Mohney.

### Fifty Years Ago

July 24, 1969  
Green Giant has harvested close to 90% of its 1969 pea crop and has about 600 acres left in this area. Reynold Richter, Dayton-Waitsburg plant superintendent said he estimates the pack will finish in the middle of next week and that the first beans will be processed beginning Wednesday night, July 23.

Photo caption: Staff members who are giving swim lessons to would-be Waitsburg aquanauts are Mrs. Dick Wright and Sandra Pearson and Louise Brown, Debbie Richardson, Margaret John and Nancy Lucas.

Photo caption: These three gentlemen were "center stage" for the whole world last weekend as the first man from planet earth set foot on the moon. Neil Armstrong (left) command pilot was the first to accomplish the feat followed closely by Edwin Aldrin, Jr (right). Nearly forgotten man in the flight was Michael Collins (center) who kept the command ship Columbia ready for the journey home. Apollo 11 mission is set to end Thursday morning as those men will splash down in the Pacific.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 2, 1944  
Wm. Wardrip is the new lessor of Union Service Station No. 566 on Main and Preston. He took over the business this week which was formerly handled by Bud Todd.

Mrs. E. L. Wheeler returned Wednesday from a six-weeks trip to the N. E. A. Convention at Milwaukee. She also visited in Michigan where she worked for a month in the newspaper office of friends.

Boy Scouts returning Sunday from the camp of the Blue Mt. Council in the Lake Wallowa district report a grand time, and those scheduled to go by groups during the next few weeks are anxious to be off. Bobby Patton will be one of the fortunate ones setting out within a few days and many others will be going every week until August 13.

### One Hundred Years Ago

August 1, 1919  
Chet Babcock has resigned his position in the grocery department of the Perrin-Jonas Co. and with Mrs. Babcock went to Pomeroy Wednesday where they have accepted positions in the Hotel Revere.

Harvey Stonecipher, of Spring Valley, has purchased the residence property at the corner of Main and West 6<sup>th</sup> St. from Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Burlington, Wash. Mr. Stonecipher and family expect to occupy the property this fall after some remodeling is done to the house.

This particular vicinity was visited with a light thunder shower Wed. which while not settling the dust except temporarily, effectually cooled the atmosphere.

### One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

July 27, 1894  
R. A. Angell beats L. T. Parker on the wheat racket this year. He brought in the first load of the season on the 24<sup>th</sup> and it was pronounced A-1 in grade.

B. F. Simmons of Snake River was in the city last Friday with a load of the finest peaches and apricots we ever beheld. While his peaches were almost double in size any we ever saw before, Mr. Simmons has 40 acres in orchard, and his trees are loaded.

Wheat reached the lowest point ever know in Chicago last Monday – 90 cents a bushel. There is no market here and will be none till the railroad gets down to solid business again, which we hope I will be in a few days.

### Touchet Valley Weather July 24, 2019

#### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
High: 83 Low: 53	High: 89 Low: 58	High: 95 Low: 61	High: 89 Low: 58	High: 90 Low: 61	High: 91 Low: 62	High: 87 Low: 58

#### Weather Trivia

What are the odds of being hit by lightning?  
Answers: About 1 in 800,000.

#### Weather History

**July 24, 1980** - Claudette, a weak tropical storm, deluged southeastern Texas with torrential rains. The Houston suburb of Alvin received a total of 43 inches, a 24-hour record for the United States.

#### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	84	65	90/61	0.00"	0.00"
Wednesday	83	68	90/62	0.00"	0.13"
Thursday	81	61	90/62	0.00"	-0.13"
Friday	78	54	91/62	0.00"	73.2°
Saturday	88	48R	91/62	0.00"	76.2°
Sunday	96	56	91/62	0.00"	-3.0°
Monday	94	69	91/62	Trace	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

#### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Last	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	First
7/24	Wednesday	5:26 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	12:01 a.m.	1:05 p.m.	8/7
	Thursday	5:27 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	12:25 a.m.	2:10 p.m.	
	Friday	5:28 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	12:51 a.m.	3:17 p.m.	
	Saturday	5:29 a.m.	8:29 p.m.	1:21 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	
	Sunday	5:30 a.m.	8:28 p.m.	1:58 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	
	Monday	5:31 a.m.	8:26 p.m.	2:44 a.m.	6:39 p.m.	8/15
	Tuesday	5:32 a.m.	8:25 p.m.	3:41 a.m.	7:38 p.m.	

## 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

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

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



# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## Events Calendar

### FRIDAY JULY 26

**Free Dental Clinic**  
Waitsburg Resource Center  
8 a.m. – 1 p.m.  
Appointments required. Call Pam at 337-8876 or Marge at 629-2988.

**Bicycle Rodeo**  
Preston Hall (in back)  
9 a.m.

**Memory Jars – Adult Summer Reading**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
1-3 p.m.

**BINGO (every Friday)**  
Eagles-222 E. Main, Dayton  
Doors open 4 pm, Bingo 6pm

**Soup for the Soul**  
Dayton First Christian Church (410 S. 3rd, Dayton)  
(Last Friday)  
5:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY JULY 28

**2nd Annual Potluck and Water Balloon Fight**  
Waitsburg Christian Church  
Noon  
Bring a dish to share and

a bucket or two of water balloons.

### MONDAY JULY 29

**Aerobics with Mrs. Lindsey**  
Waitsburg Elementary School multipurpose room  
8:30 a.m.

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

**YWCA Fun Factory**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
12:45 – 2 p.m.

**Summer Reading Program**  
Weller Public Library  
1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

**YWCA Fun Factory**  
Preston Park, Waitsburg  
2:30 – 3:30 p.m.

**DW Combine Meeting**  
Dayton School District Boardroom  
6:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY JULY 30

**Build Your Own Pizza**  
Waitsburg Elementary

School multipurpose room  
10:30 a.m.

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

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

**Friends of the Dayton Community Center (Last Tuesday)**  
Delany Room  
5:30 p.m.

**Trivia Tuesday**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
6-8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY JULY 31

**Discovery Kids**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
10 a.m.

**Fire Truck Fun**  
Waitsburg Elementary School  
11:30 a.m.

**Celebrate Recovery, Dayton**

Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th)  
6:30 p.m.

**Celebrate Recovery, Waitsburg**  
Waitsburg Christian Church  
6:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY AUGUST 1

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

**Waitsburg Resource Center**  
106 Preston Avenue (side of Banner Bank)  
2-4 p.m.

**Prescott Summer Reading Program: NASA Space Place Computer Lab**  
Prescott Library  
2-3 p.m.

**Marne Henderson Farewell Ice Cream Social**  
227 N. Cherry St., Dayton  
5-8 p.m.

**Waitsburg Parks & Recreation (first and third Thursdays)**  
High School Band Room  
6:30

### DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

Dayton Senior Center  
403 E. Patit St.  
12 p.m.

**Thurs., July 30**  
Spaghetti  
Mixed Veggie/salad  
Garlic Bread  
Fruit Jello  
Milk

**Tues., Aug. 1**  
Grilled Ham Steak  
Mac n' Cheese  
Baby Carrots/Salad  
Wheat Bread  
Tropical Fruit/Milk

**Thurs., Aug. 6**  
Chicken Strips  
Dipping Sauce  
Potato Wedges  
Caesar Salad  
Gelatin Salad  
Milk

### WAITSBURG SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

Dayton Senior Center  
403 E. Patit St.  
12 p.m.

**Tues., July 30**  
Salisbury Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Vegetable  
Bread  
Cookies/Milk

### MEETINGS & GATHERINGS

**Alcoholics Anonymous - Dayton:** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m., Dayton First Congregational Church-UCC dining room, 214 S. 3rd St.

**Alcoholics Anonymous - Waitsburg:** Saturday, Monday and Friday, 9 p.m., Presbyterian Church basement, 504 Main St.

**American Legion Post #35:** First Monday, 6 p.m., Waitsburg Town Hall, 121 Main Street.

**American Legion Post #42:** Second and fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m., American Legion Building, 211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

**Bingo:** Every Friday, doors open at 4 p.m. Bingo at 6 p.m. Dayton Eagles, 222 E. Main

**Blue Mountain Heritage Society:** Second Thursday, 9 a.m. Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

**Blue Mountain Station:** Tues – Sat. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., 700 Artisan Way, Dayton.

**Book Chat:** Third Saturday, 6ish-8ish, Delany Room, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

**Celebrate Recovery – Dayton:** Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Catalyst Church, 311 S. 4th, Dayton.

**Celebrate Recovery – Waitsburg:** Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Waitsburg Christian Church, 604 Main St.

**Columbia County Commissioners:** First and third Mondays, 9 a.m., Commissioner's Chambers, 311 E. Main, Dayton. (Work sessions are the first and third Wednes-

day of each month.)

**Columbia County Health System Board:** Fourth Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Dayton General Hospital board room, 1012 S. 3rd St., Dayton. (May and Sept. meetings will be held at Waitsburg Town Hall.)

**Columbia County Planning Commission:** Second Monday, 5:30 p.m., 114 S. 2nd St., Dayton.

**Columbia-Walla Walla No. 2 Fire Commissioners' Board:** 7:30 p.m., Waitsburg Fire Department, 234 Main Street.

**Columbia County Rural Library Board:** Third Monday, 7 p.m., Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

**Dayton City Council:** Second Wednesday, 7 p.m., Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1st St.

**Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds:** Second and fourth Thursdays, 7 p.m., American Legion Building, 211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

**Dayton Friends of the Library:** Second Friday, 10 a.m. Dayton Memorial Library, 111 S. 3rd St.

**Dayton Kiwanis:** Second and fourth Thursdays, Noon, Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St.

**Dayton Planning Commission:** Third Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1st St.

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

**Dayton School Board:** Third Wednesday, 6 p.m., School Administration Building, 609 S. 2nd St.

**Discovery Kids:** Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Dayton Memorial Library, 111 S. 3rd St.

**Friends of the Dayton Community Center:** Last Tuesday, 5:30, Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

**Prescott City Council:** Second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Prescott City Hall, 108 S. "D" St.

**Prescott School Board:** Fourth Thursday, 6 p.m., District Boardroom, 207 S. "A" St.

**Soup for the Soul:** Last Friday, 5:30 p.m., Dayton First Christian Church, 410 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

**TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly):** 8:30 a.m., United Methodist Church, 110 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

**Waitsburg Christian Church Youth Group:** First and third Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Waitsburg Christian Church, 604 Main Street.

**Waitsburg City Council:** Third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Don Thomas Building, Fairgrounds. Waitsburg Commercial Club: Fourth Thursday, Noon, Waitsburg Town Hall, 121 Main St.

**Waitsburg Park & Rec. District Board:** First and Third Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., WHS band room, 421 Coppei Ave.

**Waitsburg Resource Center:** Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., 106 Preston Ave. (side of Banner Bank).

**Waitsburg School Board:** Third Thursday, 6 p.m., Elementary School Library, 421 E. Coppei Ave. (Alternate meeting site at Preston Hall, 605 Main.)

**Waitsburg Story Time:** Mondays, 10:30 a.m., Weller Public Library, 212 Main St.

**Waitsburg Senior Round Table:** Thursday, 11:30 a.m., Waitsburg Presbyterian Church, 504 Main St. 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.

**Weller Public Library Board Meeting:** First Tuesday, 7 p.m. Weller Public Library, 212 Main St., Waitsburg.




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

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**Do you have an event that you would like to see on our calendar?**

**We'd love to share!**

**Send information to:**  
editor@waitsburg-times.com

**Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday**

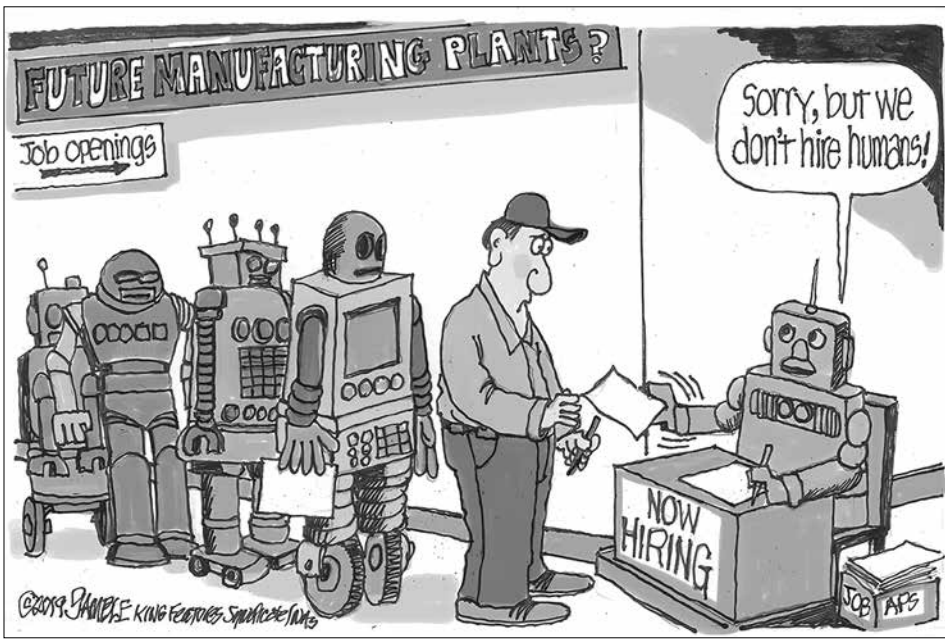
*Church Directory*

**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





## DAYTON ALUMNI PARADE



Submitted by Dallas Dickinson and Mike McQuarry

Dayton High School's Class of 1969 gathered over the weekend of July 19-20 for its 50<sup>th</sup> reunion. Of 59 surviving classmates, 40 attended festivities at Dayton's Touchet Valley Golf Course and the annual Alumni Parade. Since the parade occurred on the day of Apollo 11's historic landing on the moon 50 years ago, it was decided to make that the theme for the float and the weekend. A rocket adorned the float as did banners proclaiming the class as "one giant leap for Mankind."

## Investment in rural business vital to global economy

By Jeremy Field, Regional Administrator, Pacific Northwest U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA)



It's a story I've heard too many times in my own life and in the lives of the many small business owners I meet:

Person grows up in a small town. Person moves to a city or urban area for college or work. Person yearns to return to the small-town life they love or return to raise their children in the same environment they grew up. However, a lack of job opportunities makes this American Dream unattainable.

While it's heartening to see many of our region's major metropolitan areas flourish in this unprecedented booming economy, we need to include investment in rural communities as well.

Forty-six million people live in rural America. And according to the U.S. Census Bureau, 54% of counties in Washington state are defined as rural – a substantial segment.

Rural small businesses make a huge and critical impact on our state's economy, the U.S. economy, and even the global economy. For instance, of the top 10 exports from the state of Washington, six are agricultural products.

While traditional rural sectors such as agriculture, mining and manufacturing employ a smaller percentage of the population than before, they continue to anchor the economies of more than half of the nation's counties, including right here in our own backyard.

Our strength depends on our rural communities' ability to thrive in the new global economy, build and attract an educated workforce, expand its population base, and use its diverse and abundant natural resources to provide food, fi-

ber, forest products, energy and recreation.

Rural communities face economic challenges different from those in urban areas. Access to public transportation, housing, higher education and job training may limit rural areas' abilities to thrive economically.

Resourcefulness, innovation, common-sense problem-solving and a reverence for hard work are familiar attributes of people in rural areas. They're also the attributes of successful entrepreneurs.

At the U.S. Small Business Administration, we see an opportunity to elevate rural economies through entrepreneurship and small business support. That is why the SBA teamed up with the USDA to empower rural America through our Rural Strong initiative.

We are putting special emphasis on supporting rural economies with additional outreach to educate rural communities about access to technical assistance, capital, exporting resources, Historically Underutilized Business Zones (HUBZones) and Opportunity Zones. The SBA is also offering fee relief on SBA-guaranteed 7(a) loans up to \$150,000 in rural counties as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Like most things in life, we can't do it alone. It takes all of us to invest in the communities that define our nation and many of our shared values.

By investing in rural small businesses, we invest in growing our local and national economy. We invest in strengthening our contribution to the global economy. And most important, we invest in our neighbors living the American Dream.

*Jeremy Field is the Regional Administrator for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Pacific Northwest Region which serves Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. The SBA empowers entrepreneurs and small businesses with resources to start, grow, expand or recover.*

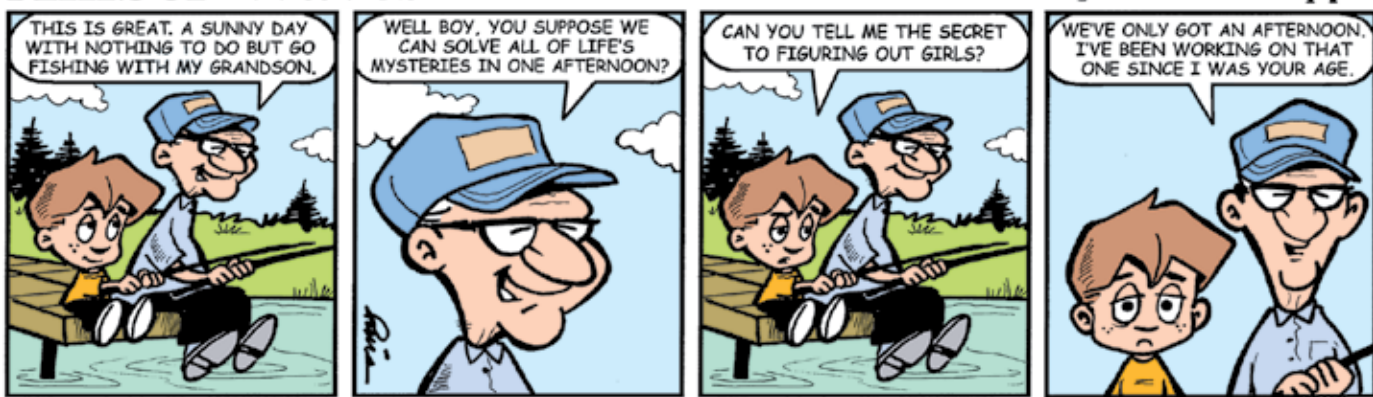
## WALLA WALLA COUNTY ELECTIONS UPDATE

All ballot testing, processing, tabulation, and canvassing meetings take place at the Elections Center, 310 W. Poplar St., Walla Walla.

Accessible voting is also available at this location.

- Ballots started mailing on Wednesday, July 17, 2019. (Military & Overseas ballots were mailed on Friday, June 21, 2019). Observers are welcome during ballot testing, preparation, processing, tabulation, and Canvassing Board meetings. A minimum of one person from each political party is requested to observe all processes.
- The ExpressVote (a disability access unit), is available to assist voters with marking their ballot. The ExpressVote will be available weekdays, from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., starting Wed., July 17 and on Election Day from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.
- The Logic and Accuracy Test, performed on the digital scan system used to tabulate the ballots, will be conducted by the Auditor's Office on Fri., July 19 at 10:00 a.m.
- Ballot processing will begin on Mon., July 22, and continue weekdays through Mon., Aug. 19, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- Ballot tabulating will begin on Tues., Aug. 6, at 10 a.m. However, preliminary election results will not be released until after 8 p.m. on Election Day.
- The Canvassing Board meeting is scheduled for Mon., Aug. 19, at 8 a.m.
- The Primary Election will be certified by Walla Walla County on Tues., Aug. 20 at 2:00 p.m.

## Amber Waves



## 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.

## Americanisms



“Don't be afraid to go out on a limb. It's where all the fruit is.”

— Shirley MacLaine

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## QUICK READS

### MOBILE FOOD BANK VISIT, AUG. 8

DAYTON—A mobile food bank will visit the Columbia County Fairgrounds on Thurs., Aug. 8 from noon-2 p.m. Please bring a box to take home your food.

Volunteers are needed to help with distribution. Volunteers should arrive at 10:30 a.m. to help with setup. Interested volunteers should contact Janet Bye at (509) 520-7939 or email jbye56@gmail.com.

The event is sponsored by the Blue Mountain Action Council, Redeemer Lutheran Church and Thrivent Financial.

### SWIM THE SNAKE, AUG. 10

LYONS FERRY, Wash.—The seventh annual Swim the Snake event will be held at Lyons Ferry Marin and Lyons Ferry State Park on Sat., Aug. 10, beginning at 11 a.m.

The event includes a non-competitive open-water swim and a two-stage competitive (or non-competitive) relay from Lyons Ferry Marina to Lyons Ferry State Park.

Online pre-registration is required. All event information and registration forms can be found at [www.swimthesnake.org](http://www.swimthesnake.org).

### COUNTY COMMISSIONER MEET AND GREET

WALLA WALLA County—Walla Walla County Commissioners will hold a meet and greet event at the Public Health and Legislative Building (314 W. Main, Walla Walla), second floor, on Mon., July 29 from 5:30-7 p.m. There is no formal agenda and citizens are invited to stop by, meet the commissioners and ask questions.

These events have been held throughout the county in past years as a way to allow access to those who are unable to attend regular commission meetings. Future meet and greet events will be held on Sept. 30 at the Prescott library and Oct. 1 at the Waitsburg Lions Club building.

### LOWER MON. DAM ROADWAY CLOSURE

KAHLOTUS—The roadway across Lower Monumental Lock and Dam will be closed to traffic beginning at 6:30 a.m. Mon., July 29 and will reopen at 6:30 a.m. Mon. Aug. 5 to accommodate non-routine and routine maintenance activities.

## TIMES TRAVELERS



Twenty-six people participated in the Kirkman House Museum tour of Ireland. While in Dublin the group toured the Powerscourt Estate and Gardens. Waitsburg residents will recognize many of the Times readers in this photo submitted by Joan Helm. (l to r) Marie Barnes (Becky Wilson's sister), Becky Wilson, Jim Davison, Pat Davison, Joan Helm, Jackie Helm, Judy Gross.



"Take the paper while you're gone," says Dayton resident Kim Lyonnais. The former Columbia County Planning Director took The Times in Texas while working disaster relief for FEMA after Hurricane Harvey last winter and in June while in Clear Alaska where he worked for Lockheed Martin as a Construction Project Manager on a radar facility. "Nice areas to visit, but there's no place like home," Lyonnais said. Above: Lyonnais at the Clear Alaska Air Force Station in June and (left) in front of an orange tree in Corpus Christi last January.

Send your Times Travelers photos to [dena@waitsburg-times.com](mailto:dena@waitsburg-times.com)



### MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATER, AUG. 5-10

Local children have participate in live stage production

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Sixty local children will have the opportunity to appear on the Liberty Theater stage in a Missoula Children's Theater (MCT) production of "Pinocchio" in early August.

Pre-registration will take place during box office hours, from 2-5 p.m. on Tues., July 30 and Fri., Aug. 2 for children entering grades one through six. Auditions for parts will take place on the first day of camp which is Mon., Aug. 5 at 9 a.m. The week of rehearsals will culminate with two public performances, on Fri., Aug. 9 at and Sat., Aug. 10, both at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at [www.libertytheater.org](http://www.libertytheater.org).

Participation in an MCT performance is a fun and nonthreatening way for children to experience being part of a live stage production.

Missoula Children's Theatre is the nation's largest touring children's theatre, touring extensively for more than 40 years, performing all over the world. A tour team arrives in a given town with a set, lights, costumes, props and make-up, everything it takes to put on a play except the cast. The team holds an open audition and casts 50-60 local students to perform in the production. The show is rehearsed throughout the week and public performances are presented. All MCT shows are original adaptations of classic children's stories and fairytales; a twist on the classic stories that are known and loved.

The Touchet Valley Arts Council (TVAC), which owns and operates the Liberty Theater, brings in the MCT each year as part of its goal to provide cultural and performing arts opportunities to the people of the valley and to contribute to a stronger, healthier, more vibrant community.

TVAC can bring the MCT to Dayton through support from the Warren Community Fund and the Columbia County Children's Fund.

"These supporters are indispensable to our goal of enriching children's lives. MCT is one of three components we've been able to provide this year – the others being the Summer Children's Film Festival and a special appearance by Chicago children's literature expert and entertainer, Chris Fascione, who drew almost 100 adults and children to the Liberty," said theater manager Mike Ferrians.

Learn more at [www.libertytheater.org](http://www.libertytheater.org) or call Mike Ferrians at (509) 382-1380.



## CLASSIFIEDS HELP WANTED

### MAIN STREET SALON DAYTON

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### CITY OF DAYTON PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

The City of Dayton is looking for a new crew member to join our Public Works Maintenance Department. This is an entry level position; however, a State of Washington Water Pollution Control Plant Operator 1 is desirable. The ideal candidate will have a strong desire to learn and be trained in the operating and maintenance of the City's public works infrastructure, including, but not limited to: water, sewer collection and treatment, animal control, parks, cemeteries, etc. They must also possess a customer service and safety minded attitude, have the ability to work outdoors in all types of weather, and able to work weekends, holidays, special event, etc., while working with a diverse population. Minimum requirements must be met to move forward in the recruitment process: A valid Washington State Drivers' license High School Diploma or GEDA CDL Class B, or able to obtain

within one-year A pre-employment drug test and background check will be required.

Starting Wage is \$18.66/hour, after 6-month probation, \$20.91/hour, with excellent benefit package. Pay differential may be available for position related certifications. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Applications can be obtained at: Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1<sup>st</sup> Street, Dayton, WA 99328; [www.daytonwa.com](http://www.daytonwa.com); or, [cwestergreen@daytonwa.com](mailto:cwestergreen@daytonwa.com). Questions? Contact Jim Costello at 509.382.4571 or 509.382.2361. The City of Dayton is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Part-time position in Waitsburg.** 2.5 hours per week at \$14.00/ hr. Shift is 10am - 12:30 pm on Tuesday's. Coordinate the Senior Round Table/ Meals on Wheels program. For more information, please call Jane at 509-527-3775 at the Walla Walla Senior Center.

### CITY OF DAYTON Director of Planning and Community Development

The City of Dayton is looking for a Director of Planning and Community Development to join the City of Dayton team.

The ideal candidate will be a highly skilled, creative, thoughtful, strategic thinking professional responsible for the operation of the City Planning and Community Development Department for a wide range of innovative planning and code compliance policy initiatives including researching, analyzing and drafting policy with broad implications to the City's Municipal Code and Comprehensive Plan; responding to planning policy initiatives by local municipalities, civic/non-profit groups, regional bodies and State agencies; researching and analyzing legislative initiatives at both the local and State level; assisting in project management, formulation and implementation of both current and long-range plans and other policy matters as directed by the City Administrator; and, serving to bridge the gap between planning theory, policy creation and implementation. Minimum qualifications must be met to move forward in the recruitment process: Equivalent to a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with major course work in public planning, geography, business or public administration or related field. Three years of professional planning experience of a progressively responsible nature preferably within a municipal setting.

Valid Washington Driver's License with satisfactory driving record, as defined by City policy.

Applications can be obtained at: Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1<sup>st</sup> Street, Dayton, WA 99328; [www.daytonwa.com](http://www.daytonwa.com); or, by contacting [cwestergreen@daytonwa.com](mailto:cwestergreen@daytonwa.com). Questions? Contact Trina Cole at 509.382.2361. Please fill out entire packet of information and submit by one of the following methods: Email: [cwestergreen@daytonwa.com](mailto:cwestergreen@daytonwa.com) Mail or hand deliver: City of Dayton City Hall 111 S. 1<sup>st</sup> Street Dayton, WA 99328 Applications will be accepted until position is filled. The City of Dayton is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Washtucna School District is seeking a full time 6-12th grade Social Studies/History 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](http://www.tucna.wednet.edu)), Letter of Application, Resume, three letters of Recommendation, Placement File from Degree-Granting Institution and copy of Teach-

ing Certificate to Washtucna School District, Attn: Vance Wing, 730 E. Booth Ave., Washtucna, WA 99371. Open until filled. EOE

**Looking for a Public Health Project Coordinator** to lead a project focused on improving access and coordination of health services across Southeast Washington Health Partnership (SEWAHP), which includes Columbia, Garfield, and Asotin counties. Job functions will include summarizing health needs using existing assessments, facilitating meetings with multiple health care partners, and researching telehealth access within the SEWAHP region. Must be able to plan and work independently. Position is a temporary one year position at 25-30hrs per week August 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019- June 30<sup>th</sup>, 2020. A full job description is available at Columbia County Public Health or can be requested via an email to [Martha\\_lanman@co.columbia.wa.us](mailto:Martha_lanman@co.columbia.wa.us).

THANK YOU FOR READING  
**The Times**



## YoungLife Area Director moves to Olympia

Nealey's host farewell party for Marne Henderson

Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Terry and Jan Nealey will host a farewell ice cream social on Aug. 1 for YoungLife Area Director Marne Henderson, who is making the move to Olympia where she has accepted a staff position with Greater Olympia YoungLife.

Henderson worked alongside Jan and Terry Nealey and others, when they started YoungLife in Dayton in 1999 and has remained active in the organization ever since. In 2018, Henderson took a leap of faith and retired from teaching after spending 15 years as a Waitsburg elementary and middle school teacher to become a YoungLife Area Director.

Henderson said she knew six years ago that she was called to full-time ministry and five years ago, that it would be with YoungLife. She is passionate about the ministry that focuses on building relationships and allows her to share her faith openly with kids.

"YoungLife is all about relationships. I love people, both adults and kids. I love spending time with kids and letting them 'do life' with me. There is no pressure other than to

**Bid Marne Farewell  
Ice Cream Social  
Thurs., Aug. 1  
227 N. Cherry, Dayton  
5-8 p.m.**

build a friendship. That's what Christianity is – a friendship with Jesus, not religion," Henderson told The Times in 2018.

Now, Henderson is taking an even bigger leap-of-faith as she heads to Olympia.

In a farewell video, Henderson admits that the path ahead is a scary and exciting one.

"I have never lived anywhere else," she said.

The move also takes her away from her parents.

"I always just thought I would be here (for them). With this move comes more trusting and more knowing that He has us," Henderson said.

"I know trusting God isn't always an easy thing, but it feels right and I'm ready for the new adventure. I have loved being a part of Dayton and Waitsburg YoungLife for the last 20 years and am excited that God is calling me to Olympia. I'd love to see you on the first at Jan and Terry's," Henderson told The Times.

## AN OUTSTANDING EVENT



Courtesy Photos  
The Q Wood-Fired Grill catered a successful and well-attended Outstanding in the Field dinner at Montiellet Fromagerie outside Dayton last Saturday.

## Walla Walla Valley is in running for USA Today Best Wine Region Title

Region is currently in top-ten standing

WALLA WALLA Valley—The Walla Walla Valley has been nominated in USA Today's 2019 Best Readers' Choice travel awards. Their panel selected the Walla Walla Valley as a contender for the Best Wine Region. The valley is described as follows:

"Italian immigrants

began growing wine grapes in Washington's Walla Walla Valley in the 1850s. Today, this region features more than 100 wineries producing a range of varietals, most popularly Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Syrah, Cabernet Franc and Malbec. The American Viticultural Area spreads across the border into Oregon as well.

Voters have four weeks, until Aug. 12, to vote and individuals may vote once per day until the end of the contest.



As of the morning of July 22, the Walla Walla Valley was running sixth out of 20 nominees. Place votes at <https://www.10best.com/awards/travel/best-wine-region-2019/walla-walla-valley-washington/>.

## WIDESPREAD SOCIAL SECURITY SCAM

Area residents in Waitsburg Dayton and surrounding areas have been receiving phone calls claiming to be from Social Security for the last couple of weeks. Calls are from an automated system stating that "your social security card has been suspended, due to suspicious activity."

Columbia County Emergency Management gives the following advice:

"Please do not respond to these phone calls. If you speak with someone do not give out any personal information, this is what they really want. Tell them you will follow up with your local agency or simply Hang up."

"The Social Security Administra-

tion will never call to threaten your benefits or tell you to wire money, send cash, or put money on gift cards.

They will also not call to suspend your Social Security Card. Do not click on any links in an email claiming to be from SSA. If you are still unsure please contact your local Social Security Office."



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## WAITSBURG SCHOOL BOARD UPDATE

JULY 18, 2019

All board members present: Ross Hamann, Christy House, Lisa Morrow, Jason Kaehler, Randy Hinchliffe

Dena Martin | THE TIMES

Waitsburg Superintendent Mark Pickel took the Oath of Office.

### Secondary Principal Report (Mark Pickel for Stephanie Wooderchak)

- Stephanie Hinchliffe, Deanna Coulston, Pam Beasley, Heather Ball and Roseann Groom traveled to a Six Traits + 1 Writing workshop on June 17-18.
- Stephanie Wooderchak, Groom, Ball, Gabe Kiefel, Kolby Starring, Matt Elder and Tabitha Jordan attended a Teaching for Excellence workshop on July 8-11.
- Staff thanked the board and administration for the professional development opportunities. Teams plan to meet in August to review trainings and discuss strategies for implementing the information learned.

### Athletic Director's Report (Mark Pickel)

- Combine Athletic Director Nicki Luper will spend Tuesdays and half of Wednesday in Waitsburg and half of Wednesday and Thursday in Dayton in the coming school year.
- Pickel expressed a wish to move forward with the mindset of committing to the combine long-term
- Board members and attendees discussed possible reasons for low athletic participation numbers and considered ways to combat the issue.
- Pickel will contact Columbia County Health System (CCHS) to set up a sports physical night.
- There have been no applicants for a dedicated combine bus driver. Waitsburg is also looking for a second route driver.
- Football starts Aug. 21 and volleyball starts Aug. 26.

### Facilities/Maintenance/Transportation Report (Colter Mohney)

- North goal post is not level and will be fixed before football.
- Requested estimates for roof repairs on the gymnasium and ag shop have not been received. The Board discussed pros and cons of repairs vs. replacement.
- The annex does contain lead-based paint and an estimate for removal was \$52,000. The wood containing lead-based paint can be removed for \$13,000 and the building could be re-sided. Board discussed what to do with items being stored in the building, investigating a possible insurance incentive for removal, and options for removal.

### Elementary Principal's Report (Mark Pickel)

- Dayton will continue to waive sports/activity fees in the coming year. Waitsburg has no such fees.
- Discussed the possibility of the Districts providing sack lunches, through the lunch program, for away games. To be discussed further at the July 29 Combine meeting.
- Pickel is working with Cole Thompson to perform a technology of the buildings.
- Pickel is investigating the option of using CCHS to provide speech services that have previously been contracted through the ESD. If the cost will be less, or similar, to last year's costs, the Board approved contracting with CCHS for services rather than ES.
- The ESD is offering a two-day training that will allow paraprofessionals to meet half of the 28-hour continuing education requirement.
- A bus driver and combine route driver are needed.
- Inservice/welcome back days are Aug. 26-28.
- Pickel will be attending workshops for new superintendents and new special ed directors.
- The summer meal program has been averaging 12-14 kids in the morning and 25 kids in the afternoon. Teachers and community members have been offering special activities such as art, movies on set dates.

### Old Business

- Expected head count, factoring in anticipated incoming/outgoing students is 260.

### New Business

- Pickel briefly reviewed changes to the state graduation requirements.
- Legislation requires the District to meet a 17:1 student-teacher ratio for the coming school year or face a fine of more than \$55,000. The Board approved Pickel to post for a temporary position of a K-5 STEM and middle school math support teacher to help meet the requirement. Pickel felt that applicants for the fifth-grade teaching position would be good candidates if they were interested.
- Board approved a superintendent contract addendum for a 2% pay increase to the previously approved transition days pay.
- Board approved the hire of Angela Johnston to replace Bailey Carlson as 5<sup>th</sup> Grade teacher.
- Board unanimously approved multiple standard resolutions necessary to allow Pickel to effectively carry out the role of district superintendent.



Photo by Michele Smith

Levi Sowerby led a group through one of the exercises on the 25 minute circuit at Vive Studios, which was featured at last week's Cup of Joe.

### VIVE - FROM PAGE 1

Waslaskie, who is touted as the top body worker in the world.

"He mentored me and taught me some incredible ways to align the body, hands-on. I would go home and practice on myself. Soon, I found I was relieved of pain. I went to get checked out and there was no sign I ever had an injury," Sowerby said.

He said the moment he realized he was healed, he knew he had something special to offer, and he decided to dedicate much of his life to natural ways of healing. He specializes in corrective alignment, but massage therapy, mixed martial arts, nutrition, athleticism, and conditioning, are also specialties of his. He is also credentialed as a Master Personal Trainer, through the National Academy of Sports Medicine.

"I was accepted five years ago and made it through the program to become a Master Personal Trainer - one of 150 worldwide," he said.

For the last three years, Sowerby has been coaching individuals in the Walla Walla area about relieving pain through stretching exercises, and mentorship.

"I see the details in helping people and getting them to where they want to be," said Sowerby, who considers himself a little bit of a perfectionist.

Sowerby has connected with the Port of Columbia's Economic Development Coordinator Kathryn Witherington, who convinced him to move his business from Walla Walla, to Dayton, and to be her "guinea

pig" as she kicks off plans to utilize a Port-owned office in the Industrial Park, for the incubation of small businesses.

Born to missionary parents in Florida, Sowerby has lived all over the world. He was raised in the United Kingdom and has lived in several countries as well as large cities, including New York City.

"I love the energy of New York, but I love the community of a small town," Sowerby said.

"Dayton is a sweet little town I feel it has opened its arms wide to me."

Vive Studios is located at 517 Cameron Street. The hours are Mon. - Fri. from 6 - 8 a.m. and from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

The cost for membership is \$85 per month, with unlimited access to the gym.

For more information contact Sowerby online at [levi@vive-body.com](mailto:levi@vive-body.com) or by phone at (509) 558-8141.



## Ice Cream Social Farewell Party

August 1, 5-8pm

We would like to extend a heartfelt farewell and congratulations to **Marne Henderson** as she takes a new job with Young Life in Olympia.



Join us at Terry & Jan Nealey's Home

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## EVENING at the DEPOT

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# LEGALS

**No.: 19-4-00105-36  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(RCW 11.40.030)**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:  
WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Deceased.

The Co-Personal Representatives named below have been appointed as co-personal representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the co-personal representatives or the co-personal representatives' attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the co-personal representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 11, 2019.

Co-Personal Representative: Steven J. Miller

Co-Personal Representative: Kenneth R. MillerAnn A. Parmley, WSBA #49063

Of Attorneys for Co-Personal Representatives

Address for Mailing or Service: 2225 Isaacs, Suite A, Walla Walla, WA 99362

Court of probate proceedings and cause number:

Walla Walla County Superior Court Cause No. 19-4-00105-36

The Times  
July 11, 18, 25, 2019

7-11-a

**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

**Cause No. 19-2-00303-36  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

DE VON F. CHESTNUT, Plaintiff,

v. CARLA K. DONOVAN and PAULINE N. FIELDS,

ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN, INCLUDING HEIRS AND ASSIGNEES OF THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, WHO MAY CLAIM ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,

Defendant.

TO: CARLA K. DONOVAN, PAULINE N. FIELDS, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN, INCLUDING HEIRS AND ASSIGNEES OF THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, WHO MAY CLAIM ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 25th day of April, 2019, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned Attorneys for Plaintiff, at their office below stated. In case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of Plaintiff's action is to Quiet Title to real property located in Walla Walla County.

DATED this 5<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2019.

WALKER HEYE MEEHAN & EISINGER, PLLC

Attorneys for Plaintiffs  
By: /s/ P. Craig Walker

P. CRAIG WALKER,  
WSBA #6942

BRET UHRICH, WSBA #45595

Address: 1333 Columbia Park Trail, Ste 220

Richland, Washington 99352

Telephone: (509) 735-4444  
Facsimile: (509) 735-7140

The Times  
July 4, 11, 18, 25, August 1, 8, 2019  
7-4-f

**No. 19-4-00124-36  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estates of DORIS I. WORDEN, Deceased,

and BENTHLEY J. WORDEN, Deceased.

The personal representative named below has been appointed as administrator and personal representative of these estates. Any person having a claim against the decedents must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided by RCW 11.40.070 by serving or mailing to the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of:

(1) Thirty (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or

(2) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051, and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of first publication: July 11, 2019 (anticipated)

Personal Representative: Jodi Dawson

c/o Michael E. de Grasse  
Counsel for Personal Representative

59 S. Palouse St.  
P. O. Box 494

Walla Walla, WA 99362

Walla Walla County Superior Court

Cause No.: 19-4-00124-36

/s/ Jodi Dawson  
Personal Representative

The Times  
July 11, 18, 25, 2019

7-11-b

**NO. 19-4-00120-36  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
RCW 11.40.030**

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

In the Matter of the Estate of:

DAVID HAROLD CULUM,  
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 at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame,

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

Date of Filing Notice to Creditors with Clerk of the Court: July 2, 2019

Date of First Publication: July 11, 2019

Administrator: Geneva Pauline Cullum

Attorney for the Personal Representative: Julie E. Karl, WSBA #45950

Address for Mailing or Service: Karl Law Office

PO Box 66

Waitsburg, WA 99361

The Times  
July 11, 18, 25, 2019

7-11-c

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Waitsburg School District No. 401-100 Board of Directors of Walla Walla County will meet for the purpose of fixing and adopting the proposed 2019-2020 Budget, the four-year budget plan summary and the four-year enrollment projection at a special meeting on July 30, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. at the Preston Hall Board Room in the Waitsburg School District.

All District residents are invited to attend the meeting and be heard for or against any part of the budget, the four-year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding under RCW 28A.505.240. Copies of the Budget will be available at the hearing or can be obtained after that date at the district office.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mark Pickel  
Secretary to the Board

The Times  
July 11, 18, 25, 2019

7-11-d

**CHILD FIND**

A free service of your public school.

Do you know a child (ages birth to 21) who has trouble: hearing, moving, talking, playing, learning, behaving or is homeless? We may be able to help!

Friday, August 9, 2019  
9AM to 1PM

Prescott School  
Mrs. Sarah Pearson  
Special Education Teacher  
509-849-2217  
Prescott School District No. 402-37

The Times  
July 25, 2019

7-25-a

**No. 19 4 00131 36  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
RCW 11.40.030**

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

In re the Estate of KENNETH A. BULEY 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 at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of:

(1) Thirty (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the Notice to the Creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or

(2) Four (4) 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 non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: July 25, 2019

Personal Representative: Jeffrey L. Buley

Attorney for the Personal Representative: James K. Hayner

Minnick-Hayner, P.S.

Address for Mailing or Service:

James K. Hayner  
Minnick-Hayner  
P.O. Box 1757

Walla Walla, WA 99362

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:

Walla Walla County Superior Court, Cause No. 19 4 00131 36.

/s/ Jeffrey L. Buley  
JEFFREY L. BULEY  
Personal Representative

Dates of Publication:  
July 25, 2019  
August 1, 2019  
August 8, 2019

The Times  
July 25, August 1, 8, 2019

7-25-b

**Columbia Walla Walla Fire District #2**

Notice of Meeting Change Effective September 2019, The Monthly Board of Commissioners meeting shall be the first Wednesday of each month at 7:00PM at the Fire Station located at 232 Main Street Waitsburg WA 99361.

The Times  
July 25, Aug. 1, 2019

7-25-c

**Public Notice  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

that there will be a Special Meeting of the Waitsburg City Council on Tuesday, July 23,

2019, at 5:00 p.m. at Waitsburg City Hall, 147 Main Street under Executive Session RCW 42.30.110 (1)(i) to discuss with legal counsel potential litigation involving the City. Dated this 19<sup>th</sup> Day of July 2019

Waitsburg City Council  
City of Waitsburg

By: Randy Hinchliffe, City Clerk

The Times  
July 25, 2019

7-25-d

**NO. 19-4-00008-7  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
RCW 11.40.030**

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

in the Matter of the Estate of:

GARY D. KITTERMAN, 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 at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of Filing Notice to Creditors with Clerk of the Court: July 22, 2019

Date of First Publication: July 25, 2019

Administrator: Kimbra Kitterman Asqueta

Attorney for the Personal Representative: Julie E. Karl, WSBA #45950

Address for Mailing or Service: KARL LAW OFFICE

PO Box 66

Waitsburg, WA 99361

The Times  
July 25, Aug. 1, Aug. 8, 2019

7-25-e

**ORDINANCE 2019-1056**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING A PORTION OF THE 2019 BUDGET OF THE CITY OF WAITSBURG, AS ADOPTED IN ORDINANCE NO. 1055.

The full text of Ordinance 1056 is available for examination on the City's website [www.cityofwaitsburg.com](http://www.cityofwaitsburg.com) or at the City Clerk's Office, 147 Main St., Waitsburg, WA, during normal business hours.

Adopted the 17<sup>th</sup> Day of July 2019

Marty Dunn, Mayor  
The Times  
July 25, 2019

7-25-f



# DAYTON WAITSBURG

2018—2019 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!

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






# SPORTS



## HOF - FROM PAGE 1

*"Early in his career he's a pretty damn good third baseman. People forget that he could pick it. But he just didn't get the opportunity to play third base as much. He became the DH."*

*"There's nobody I'd rather have in a big situation. He's going to come through."*

*"How are you not going to put Edgar Martinez in the Hall of Fame? You've got an award named after him."*

*"God, there's nobody better than Edgar. I love him."*  
— Jay Buhner

After the video introduction Edgar was shown his Hall of Fame plaque and the words written on the plaque were read to him. Edgar then walked to the podium and delivered his speech. Here is Edgar's full speech:

"Thank you. Thank you to the writers for this incredible honor. I also want to thank Jane Forbes Clark, Jeff Idelson and the Hall of Fame staff. You have been incredible to me and my family throughout this wonderful journey. Thank you.

Please allow me to say a few words in Spanish to my people from Puerto Rico.

Mi gente de Dorado y mi barrio de Maguayo, un abrazo. Mi historia es sencilla. Criado en un barrio rodeado de gente humilde, con buenas intenciones. Yo me beneficié de la calidad de seres humanos que existe en mi barrio Maguayo, Dorado, Puerto Rico. Los quiero mucho y nos vemos pronto.

Thank you for that moment.

I want to congratulate the men inducted into the Hall of Fame with me. It is an honor to be a part of this class. Mariano, I would change all my hits for my last at-bat of the 2001 playoff. With the game on the line, you got me out with a sinker. I didn't even know you had a sinker.

Harold Baines, I loved watching you hit. You were one of the best clutch hitters I ever saw.

Lee Smith, I didn't get the chance to face you much, and I'm so glad.

Mike Mussina, you were one of the toughest pitchers to figure out.

The Halladay family, my respect, congratulations to you. We're thinking about Roy.

I am honored and humbled to be standing here in front of you. I admire the men behind me. I even imitated some of them during my career. I used George Brett's, Kirby Puckett's and others' batting stances when mine wasn't working. Tony Perez, you were one of my heroes back when you played for the Cangrejeros during the winter league. My grandfather and I would listen to games on the radio, and my grandfather used to say, "Se acabó el juego. Tony viene ahora," which means, "Game over, Tony is coming to hit." You were a big part of my youth in Puerto Rico.

Mis hermanos, Roberto, Ivan, Orlando Cepeda, as a Puerto Rican, I am honored to have my plaque in the Hall with yours.

It is hard to believe that a dream that started when I was about 10 years old would take me on an amazing journey. Since the first time I saw Roberto Clemente on TV and some highlights from the World Series, I was hooked on the game of baseball. All I wanted to do was play the game and like most kids in Puerto Rico, I wanted to be like Roberto Clemente. What a great example Roberto Clemente was to all of us in Puerto Rico. What an honor to have my plaque in the Hall alongside with his.

Every man on this stage has had people that helped them along the way. It was the same with me. These people were a big reason why I'm here today. From my grandparents who raised me and instilled in me values like hard work, respect and discipline. To my whole family, my teammates, my coaches, my people from Maguayo, where I grew up, thank you for providing a sanctuary that protected me. In Maguayo, my time was consumed with baseball, the game I love. I am so fortunate to be raised in Maguayo, Dorado, Puerto Rico. Gracias, mi gente.

Marty Martinez. I was so lucky to cross paths with Marty. I wish Marty Martinez was here. He passed away a few years ago. Marty was the scout that signed me and he saw something in me that others didn't see. I didn't have the classic homer power, but



Photos by Howard Umphrey

Top: Baseball Hall of Fame inductee Edgar Martinez (second from left) accepts his Hall of Fame plaque. Cal Ripkin Jr. can be seen taking a photo from center stage. Above: The crowd as seen from the stage.

used the whole field. I didn't have a lot of range in the field, but I would make the plays. I didn't have a cannon for an arm but I was very accurate with my throws. Marty saw consistency and potential. Thank you, Marty.

Carmelo Martinez, my cousin. Carmelo is like a brother. He signed before me and had a big influence in my life. When Marty Martinez offered me a contract, I didn't want to sign. I thought I was going to school, also playing on the weekends, life was good for me. New car, nice clothes. Why would I want to risk what I have for \$4,000? Well, Carmelo convinced me. He told me, You can make it. Give it a shot. We argued and he won. Carmelo, thank you. You are a big reason why I am on this stage.

To my managers, coaches, thank you all. Jeff Scott, Greg Muhlberg, R.J. Harrison and Bill Plummer. Thank you for teaching me the fundamentals of the game during my minor league years.

Lou Piniella, you meant so much to me and to my career. From the first time I talked to you, I knew that dramatic change would come to the Mariners organization. I loved talking hitting with you. You are a very special man, and I hope you get the call soon. You deserve it.

To all my teammates, you made me a better player. Baseball is a team sport, and without your talent, passion and brotherhood, I would not be here. I won't be able to mention all of you, but you know who you are.

I love you and I considered you brothers for life.

I wanted to make a few special mentions: Harold Reynolds, Alvin Davis, Dave Valle. Thank you for teaching me the way in the big leagues the first few years. I love you guys.

Junior, "The Kid," thank you for being a great teammate. It was such a treat to look at your beautiful swing from the on-deck circle. And thank you for your words about me during your induction speech.

Jay Buhner, "Bad to the Bone," thank you for being like a brother to me and for being outspoken leader in the clubhouse. I love you.

Randy, "Big Unit," I don't know if you remember, but when you went to play for Arizona, a reporter quoted me in the paper. I'd said something about you that you didn't like. You came to me and asked, "What was that in the paper?" I say, "What paper?" Then you told me, "Don't worry, it will hurt, but only for a minute." Watch him, he might throw at me right now. I love that you had the intensity and drive, gave our team an edge.

To the Mariners organization, the people in the organization, they are all wonderful. Rick Griffin, Tom Newberg, the trainers that got me back on the field after my injuries, thank you.

Thank you to the PR team, what an amazing job with my Hall of Fame campaign. I don't think I would be here without your work.

Thank you to the management for believing in me. Howard Lincoln, Chuck Armstrong, Lee Pelekoudas, Kevin Mather, John Stanton and John Ellis, thank you.

To my mom and my sister, Sonia, I'm so glad that I can share this great moment with you. I love you.

My brother, Elliott. Thank you for all those pebbles you pitched to me when we were kids. You helped develop my hand-eye coordination. I love you.

To my son, Alex, I'm looking forward to our classes together, spending time with you and taking courses with you is so much fun. You are very smart and have a great soul. I love you very much.

To my girl, Tessa, I can't believe you're 17 years old and going to college soon. Sometimes I look at the pictures of our trips, when I see yours, it makes me smile every time. You are so kind, so smart and beautiful. You have a natural grace. I love you.

My girl, Jacqueline, J.J. I know you never saw me play. You were born after I retired, and probably wonder what is the big deal? You are so much fun. Your personality fills our house. You make us laugh every day. I am so curious how you know by word most of the Hamilton songs. I love you very much.

To my wife, Holli, I am so thankful for you and for all the great things you have accomplished in the last 10 years. You got your Masters degree and became a successful professional. You are such a great example to our kids. I love you for who you are and for your drive. I love you.

Mariners fans, I am so fortunate to have two homes, Puerto Rico and Seattle. Seattle fans, thank you for always being there for me. Since 1987, you gave me your unconditional support, and it was even more prevalent in the last 10 years. The support you gave me over social media really helped me to get here today. Thank you, Mariners fans. You are the best fans I could ever hope for. I am so glad that I stayed with you 'til the end of my career. I love you, Seattle fans. Thank you.

This is a day I never could have ever imagined happening when I was growing up in Puerto Rico, or when I was in minor leagues wondering when my chance will come. Honestly, there were times over the last 10 years I wasn't sure it was going to happen. So thank you once again, to everyone along the way who made this dream come true. I am so grateful and proud. Thank you."





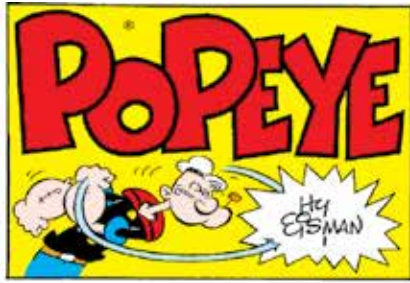
# FUN STUFF

## R.F.D.



## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



## LAFF - A - DAY



## Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

### WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT STORIES DO BASKETBALL PLAYERS LIKE TO TELL?

DEPART	___	DRAPE	VILEST	___	EVILS
SAILED	___	SLIDE	AIRMEN	___	MINER
CLEAR	___	RACES	MORALS	___	ROOMS
SPINAL	___	PAINS	ENRAGE	___	ANGER
			MELONS	___	LEMON

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## Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

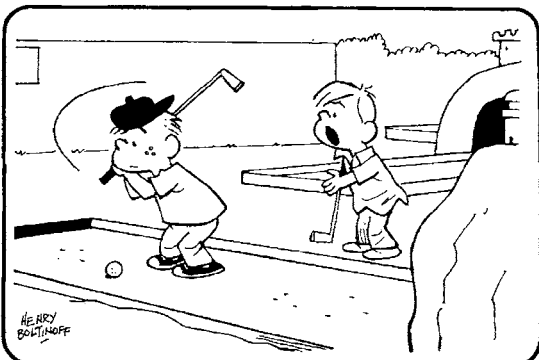
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                      |           |                       |           |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Any large animal  | ___ E ___ | Brag                  | ___ O ___ |
| 2. Light rain        | ___ H ___ | Drawn-out             | ___ L ___ |
| 3. Express gratitude | ___ A ___ | Ponder                | ___ I ___ |
| 4. Brandish          | W ___     | Give the right of way | Y ___     |
| 5. Walking aid       | ___ T ___ | Noisy munching sound  | ___ N ___ |
| 6. Fall bloom        | ___ S ___ | Subsequent            | ___ F ___ |
| 7. Hut               | ___ A ___ | Electrical jolt       | ___ O ___ |
| 8. Spaceship         | R ___     | Necklace ornament     | L ___     |
| 9. Empty-headed      | ___ K ___ | Tasteless             | ___ D ___ |
| 10. Annoy            | ___ S ___ | Tankard alloy         | ___ W ___ |

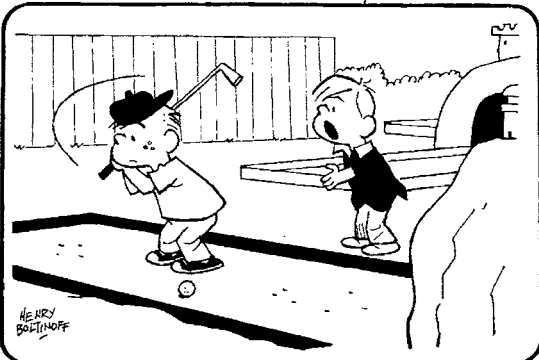
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence has been added. 2. Boy's shirt is black missing. 3. Bushes are lower. 4. Golf ball has moved. 5. Boy's club is missing. 6. Border around putting green is black.

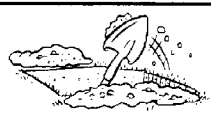
## RIDDLE CARD

- When is a boat like a pile of snow?
- What's the difference between a jeweler and a jailer?
- What word of three syllables specifies the time at which we should dance?
- What is it that never uses its teeth for eating purposes?
- Why are money and a secret alike?



Answers: 1. When it's adrift. 2. One sells watches and the other watches cells. 3. At-ten-dance. 4. A comb. 5. Because both of them are hard to keep.

A "DIRTY" PROBLEM! How many cubic feet of dirt can you remove from a hole that is 6 feet square and 6 feet deep?



Answer: None. The dirt has already been taken out.

DON'T FLIP YOUR LID ON THIS ONE! In this puzzle, all of the words get progressively longer, and they all end in LID. The following hints should help:

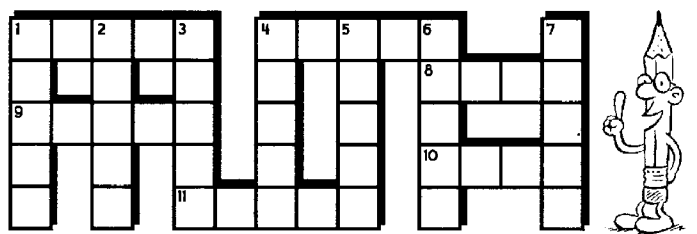
- A jar cover (in place).
- How he crossed the ice.
- A just conclusion.
- Lacking vivid coloring.
- Dirty surroundings.
- Reverted to wrongdoing.

Answers: 1. Lid. 2. Slid. 3. Valid. 4. Pallid. 5. Squallid. 6. Backslid.

## Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

### AN "AT HOME" PUZZLE!



Below are words pertaining to items and objects found in and around the house. These words will complete the puzzle grid provided. Use the trial-and-error method, and try to finish before lunchtime!

- |                       |                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>4-Letter Words</b> | <b>5-Letter Words</b> | <b>5-Letter Words</b> |
| HOSE                  | CHINA                 | SHIRT                 |
| RAKE                  | NAILS                 | SINKS                 |
|                       | NEWEL                 | SLIDE                 |
|                       | RADIO                 | SOAPS                 |
|                       | ROSES                 | SOCKS                 |
|                       |                       | STOVE                 |

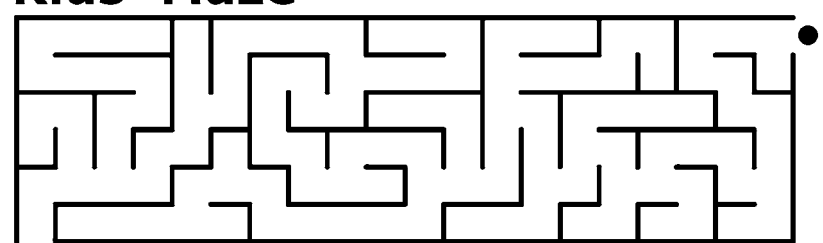
Answers: (Across) 1. Sinks. 2. Nails. 3. Socks. 4. Radio. 5. Slide. 6. Shirt. 7. Newel. 8. Soap. 9. China. 10. Rake. 11. Stove.



Kids' Maze Solution

- Answers:
- Beast, Boast
  - Shower, Shower
  - Thank, Think
  - Wield, Yield
  - Crutch, Crunch
  - Aster, After
  - Shack, Shock
  - Rocket, Locked
  - Blank, Bland
  - Pestle, Pestle

## Kids' Maze



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- Answer
- |        |   |       |
|--------|---|-------|
| DEPART | T | DRAPE |
| SAILED | A | SLIDE |
| CLEAR  | L | RACES |
| SPINAL | L | PAINS |
| EVILS  | T |       |
| AIRMEN | A | MINER |
| MORALS | L | ROOMS |
| ENRAGE | E | ANGER |
| MELONS | S | LEMON |

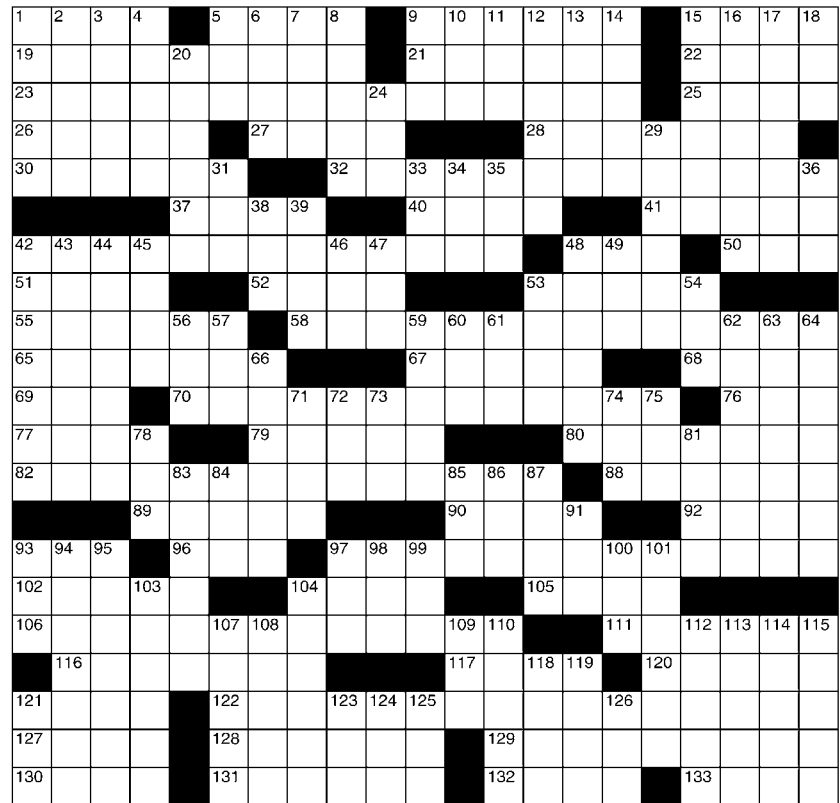


# PUZZLES / RECIPE

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 "THAT'S MY CLUE"

- ACROSS**
- 1 Inuit vehicle
  - 5 In — (as first placed)
  - 9 Total fan
  - 15 Insolent talk
  - 19 Law enforcer
  - 21 Actress Peet or Pays
  - 22 Andy Taylor's boy
  - 23 Flatfish that was there first?
  - 25 WWII attack time
  - 26 Quality
  - 27 '63 Liz Taylor role
  - 28 Couple taking off to tie the knot
  - 30 Lookout person
  - 32 Product for whitening NASCAR drivers' garb?
  - 37 Rose Bowl org.
  - 39 Take for one's own use
  - 40 Smell — (be suspicious)
  - 41 Willing to do
  - 42 Wild horse's boastful talk?
  - 48 Battle milieu
  - 50 "The Waste Land" poet's inits.
  - 51 Classic New York City theater
  - 52 Actress Gilbert
  - 53 Vex no end
  - 55 Single-celled swimmer
  - 58 Trajectory of a thrown winter weapon?
  - 65 Place affording a good view
  - 67 Related to kidneys
  - 68 Black bird
  - 69 Ending of pasta names
  - 70 The cry "Hah, I scaled that peak and you didn't!"?
  - 76 Be obliged
  - 77 Rose Bowl org.
  - 79 Take for one's own use
  - 80 Manufacture
  - 82 Huddle of military officers?
  - 88 "Short and stout" vessel
  - 89 His cube became a craze
  - 90 Novelist Hunter
  - 92 Viral net phrase, say
  - 93 Anvil's organ
  - 96 Pill, e.g., briefly
  - 97 Powerful machine that pulverizes car splash guards?
  - 102 Censoring tone
  - 104 Opera part
  - 105 Mavens
  - 106 One who would've taken on Goliath if David had been unavailable?
  - 111 Take stock of
  - 116 Russian ballet company
  - 117 Tableland
  - 120 Sunni's deity
  - 121 Web app language
  - 122 Narratives recorded on CD?
  - 127 Prayer's end
  - 128 Beatified French lady
  - 129 Put in a different key
  - 130 Minstrel
  - 131 Ecstatic
  - 132 "Auld Lang —"
  - 133 White bird
- DOWN**
- 1 Notices
  - 2 Peter of "M"
  - 3 González in 2000 news
  - 4 Pinkie, e.g.
  - 5 Capitol fig.
  - 6 Apple type
  - 7 7'0", say
  - 8 In need of nourishment
  - 9 — Zedong
  - 10 — Darya (Asian river)
  - 11 Bread with vindaloo
  - 12 Put right?
  - 13 "A Passage to India" woman
  - 14 Substitute for chocolate
  - 15 Hit a homer
  - 16 It lifts a kite
  - 17 Debacles
  - 18 Comic Tina
  - 20 — acid (lime ingredient)
  - 24 Mauna —
  - 29 Not singular
  - 31 "— hool"
  - 33 Sun — -sen
  - 34 Uno + due
  - 35 Rowing need
  - 36 Charles V's realm: Abbr.
  - 38 "Conan" channel
  - 39 "Ah, so sad"
  - 42 Facing with courage
  - 43 Film genre
  - 44 Student at England's oldest university
  - 45 Nikita's "no"
  - 46 Samovar
  - 47 — Paulo
  - 48 Whack hard
  - 49 Justice Dept. raiders
  - 53 Israeli flier
  - 54 Twitch
  - 56 "Sockol!"
  - 57 In past time
  - 59 Legal papers
  - 60 Actor Affleck
  - 61 Director Lee
  - 62 Placed into categories
  - 63 "Why?"
  - 64 Woofers' counterpart
  - 66 Old Greek geometrician
  - 71 Arrow notch
  - 72 "My Mama Done — Me"
  - 73 TV's Kwik-E-Mart clerk
  - 74 Renoir's skill
  - 75 Foot 4-Down
  - 78 — Lingus
  - 81 Accuse
  - 83 Ado
  - 84 "Honest" guy
  - 85 Turner of TV
  - 86 First mate?
  - 87 — avis
  - 91 Network for Jimmy Fallon
  - 93 Recede
  - 94 Part of ASU
  - 95 Salvage
  - 97 Thu. follower
  - 98 A, in Vienna
  - 99 Hound
  - 100 Grazing field
  - 101 Op-eds, e.g.
  - 103 Actress Britt Keys
  - 104 R&B artist
  - 107 Aspect
  - 108 L.A.'s region
  - 109 Rescue squad VIP
  - 110 Takes ten
  - 112 Insults
  - 113 Pipe shape
  - 114 Taco topper
  - 115 Soft luster
  - 118 Nimble
  - 119 Film scorer
  - 121 Quick hit
  - 123 Can. province
  - 124 Plains native
  - 125 Beatify of
  - 126 Hex-ender



## TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

# Peaches and Cream

Since we had picked some fresh peaches (so good), this caught my eye. I was torn between something pertaining to wheat harvest, then decided on this one, which I guess falls into fruit harvest. And it would be great for the harvest crew. It looks to be easy-peasy.



### INGREDIENTS:

- 1 box 5.1 oz vanilla pudding
- 32 oz container vanilla yogurt
- 8 oz container Cool Whip thawed
- 6 large peaches, peeled and chopped.

### DIRECTIONS:

In a large bowl, combine the pudding mix and the vanilla yogurt, stirring until well mixed.

Fold Cool Whip into mixture

Lastly, fold in the peaches. Serve immediately, or store in the refrigerator for 2-3 days.

### MY NOTES:

Not much to add. It could be tweaked a bit, depending on taste, perhaps adding blueberries.

ENJOY!

## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

### Super Crossword

#### Answers

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

### Weekly SUDOKU

### Go Figure!

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

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### Answer

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

### answers

5	x	8	-	9	31
+		÷		-	
9	-	1	x	4	32
x		x		x	
2	+	3	x	6	30
28		24		30	

## 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.

	÷		+		11
x		+		÷	
	-		x		6
-		x		+	
	x		-		12
12		10		10	

### DIFFICULTY: ★★★

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

1 2 2 3 4 6 7 8 9

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\*Source: 2013 National Newspaper Association Survey



# NEWS



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Right: The tie dye station is always a favorite stop at Blue Mountain Station's annual Foodstock event which took place last Saturday.



Left: Denise O. and grandson Josh Magana stop for a photo opp with a well-decorated Jolly Green Giant. Above center: Dave Cunningham displays his mirror art. Above right: Cathy Shochet shares her handmade creations.



Even four-legged patrons had options to choose from at Doggie Style Gourmet.



Attendees browsed, dined, played games and enjoyed being entertained by the band Big Font.

## Greg Blake & Real Country

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## Call for Volunteers!

Help make our 1<sup>st</sup> annual Huichica Music Festival  
Walla Walla a success!

**When:** Friday September 13 & Saturday September 14, 2019

**Where:** Stella's Homestead, 2194 South Fk Coppei Creek Road  
Waitsburg WA 99361

Volunteers needed to help work the Bar, Artist Backstage Lounge, Ticketing, Parking, VIP area, Set-Up, Tear-Down and more!

**For every 4 hour shift worked, volunteers receive a 2 day Huichica festival pass, free parking and a complimentary wine tumbler!**

### What is Huichica?

Since 2010, Huichica Music Festival (pronounced Wah-Chee-Ka) has provided a refreshing take on the music festival experience. A pioneer in a new breed of micro-festival, Huichica is built on the concept that wine, food, and music are best shared in beautiful, intimate settings with a warm and friendly attitude. Huichica presents a highly curated line-up of artists worth knowing about and pairs them with artisan regional wines and local culinary talent.

For more information on Huichica Walla Walla, please visit: <https://wallawalla.huichica.com/>

For information on volunteering, please contact the Volunteer Coordinator at [sagroffman@gmail.com](mailto:sagroffman@gmail.com)





Photo by Lane Gwinn

A lone combine harvests wheat on the hills just outside of Prescott last weekend.

## HARVEST 2019 A SINGLE SEED

A column by Gary Hofer

All the world is in a curious Babel. Images of trouble flash and tumble and fears rumble. Those who desire power call with ever-greater urgency for more. Yet all the while the world rolls on, never missing a day or an hour. The sun comes up, the chickens cackle and the mourning dove calls.

Switch-on harvest; time of gathering, the beginning of preparations for winter, the heartbeat of an ancient rhyme of seasons and work, a song of the gifts of nature and a miracle of earth, rain, soil and sun; where a single seed becomes a bounty. The heat and sweat and strain come to a point, at last.

“By the sweat of your brow you will eat your food...”

The words of The Book of Genesis spell out the meaning of harvest. All places on earth where there is any life know something of this crescendo of reproduction and wealth. Even the city dweller who has never seen or smelled harvest may perceive it as a rise in the pitch of the buzzing energy and heat of mid-summer.

Here are we, among the hills and rivers of a marvelous place on the earth. Is it just chance? Do we deserve to be in this peaceful and rich time and place? There is no answer that can stand alone. We must just accept this gift and be humble, knowing that the best we can do is to share what we can and treat each other with what dignity and good cheer we can muster.

The sweet rush of harvest is a short time. Winter is coming. There is bounty in the valley now. Maybe we can just slow down a bit and see it better. Stop and watch the combines roll. It is a balm to the soul to know that even with all the harshness of the world, harvest is a great good, because with it there comes a chance for peace.

The price of Pacific Northwest Soft White wheat was higher in late February/early March, reaching \$6.50 per 60-pound bushel. Now, as the new crop looms, the price is about \$6.15 for wheat delivered to Portland. Twenty-seven years ago (1992) it only took \$3.37 to buy the same ham sandwich that is \$6.15 today. The actual price of Portland-delivered white wheat in '92 was \$4.21, about \$7.69 in today's dollars.

The multi-year price trend is positive. Chicago Soft Red wheat futures, still the most-quoted wheat price in the world (a different variety than our white wheat), is just over \$5.00, down from \$5.57 in the last week of June. The market, a wily beast with a living personality composed of many minds around the world, is well aware that the northern hemisphere is about to have lots of wheat for sale. Thus, notwithstanding the standard potential for violent interruptions, we have not much price drama for the moment, as all eyes are on harvest for the next 30 days or so.

Gary Hofer is a Waitsburg resident, former crop market analyst and longtime contributor to The Times.

# A hankering for hill country

Swedish ag student and combine enthusiast Jonne Antilla was fascinated by the Skyrockets of Prescott - it only took him 20 years to get here

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

This 4<sup>th</sup> of July a familiar face showed up at the Patriot's Parade in Waitsburg. Jonne Antilla from Götene, Sweden has been visiting eastern Washington almost every year since his first visit in 2007. His journey started in 1986 as an agriculture student in Sweden when he was given a brochure of various farming, forestry and ranching techniques.

“There was a picture of a wheat field and I noticed right away this is not Sweden. There was a giant hill with combines coming towards you. The header was at a steep angle and the combine was standing straight up and I was so amazed by this picture” Antilla said.

He had been crazy about combines and harvest since he was a kid and this was something special. He kept the photo for years thinking “how amazing it would be to visit the place this picture was taken.”

Jonne's interest in farming brought him to Canada for a seven-month agricultural exchange program in 1994. Before going home to Sweden, he and a friend bought a '73 Chevy Impala and took a short trip to the United States where they made a stop at the John Deere museum in Illinois. It was there that Jonne ran across that same hillside farming picture from the brochure; It was in one of the books at the museum and identified the location as Washington State.

It took until 2007 for Jonne to make his way to Washington. His fascination with that photograph of hillside harvesting had him plan his trip for July guessing it would be harvest time in this area.

Driving east from Seattle, he found his way to Walla Walla and the local John Deere dealer, Dan McClure. Having left farming to become a combine technician in Sweden, his interest in combines was very keen. So keen that McClure offered him a job straight



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Jonne Antilla of Sweden still keeps the photo he discovered as an ag student in the late 80s, of harvest in the Skyrocket hills outside of Prescott, on his phone. Twenty years later, he finally visited the area, where he has become a welcome face each harvest.

Above: Antilla (right, in cap) visits with locals at this year's Patriot's Parade at Preston Park in Waitsburg.

away. Jonne explained that he “preferred to test drive these hillside machines” and McClure offered to let him drive one of the machines from his own farm.

According to McClure's wife, Sarah, Dan had spent a year during college working on a farm in Sweden. He was shy, and had to put himself out there and be more outgoing in order to make the most of his time in Sweden.

“It was important to take Jonne around and show him agriculture in our valley as a shout-out to all he learned from the Swedes”, according to Sarah.

Dan also advised Jonne “not to be shy; introduce yourself to people. They will be nice, just don't drive your car into the fields because of fire danger.”

He took this advice to heart and it has served him well. “One thing leads to another which has been the success of my visits here” claims Jonne.

Now that he was in the area from the photo he was in awe.

“I was so amazed, just driving

around, like magic - pure magic. Coming from a country of flat land this is so completely different,” Jonne said.

Originally, he only hoped to take photographs of the combines at work, and he was delighted to find the local farmers inviting him to ride along. He was also invited to their homes for dinner or to stay. The trip became more about meeting the farmers and went deeper than just photography, Jonne said.

He continued to return for harvest each year from 2007 to 2015 and this area became a second home to him. Unfortunately, he severely injured his back in 2015 and was not able to come back until this year.

It did not take any time for his friends in Waitsburg to make him feel at home again. He seems to find his place easily, making spontaneous plans to visit farms, riding combines and enjoying the friendships he has developed here. All beginning with a photograph of the unique harvest in our hills.



# HARVEST SPECIAL



Photo by Joe Huether  
One of National Association of State Department's of Agricultural Field Enumerator Joe Huether's assignments was surveying the owner of this goat herd that was performing brush control for the Corps of Engineers at Lower Granite Dam

## LOCAL DATA PLAYS ROLE IN NATIONAL EFFORT TO SUPPORT AGRICULTURE

Joe Huether shares his experience with the National Agriculture Statistics Service

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES



COLUMBIA COUNTY—Have you ever wondered how annual wheat yields are calculated? Local data-gatherer Joe Huether wasn't sure before, but he is now a part of the process, which he says he has found to be fascinating.

This spring, Huether responded to an ad and was hired as a field enumerator to gather data for the National Association of State Departments of Agricultural (NASDA), which works to achieve sound policy between state departments of agriculture, the federal government and stakeholders. He covers Columbia County and the surrounding areas.

Since 1972, NASDA has partnered with the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) to provide timely, accurate, and useful agricultural statistics.

Armed with a measuring apparatus, a measure tape, stakes, marking tape and collection bags, Huether heads to the field to collect sample data. He measures a 21.6' by three-row plot of wheat and records how many stalks there are, how many heads on each stalk and notes the stages the wheat is in. He then collects samples which are sent back to the national lab. Huether will visit each sample plot several times prior to harvest.

"One sample from four or five farmers in each area in the top ten wheat-producing states will probably be about 10,000 of those little patches. From that area, which is probably less than one acre of land, we'll be able to figure the average wheat yield for 19 million acres of wheat in the country. And we'll be able to do that by Sept. 1," Huether said. "The data is very accurate."

Huether said cooperation in the program is voluntary but most producers have been glad to oblige.

"Farmers understand the benefit of the surveys and statistics efforts. We try to keep interference to a minimum, so we don't occupy too much of their time. They will use those reports for their own benefit. It helps in making production decisions. It's intended to be useful for the local operator as well as all of the other people involved in agriculture, from our local grain growers to marketers, shippers and exporters," he said.

Individual results are also kept confidential.

"It's up to the farmer if they want to brag or not," Huether said with a smile.

Monitoring and recording sample plots is just one example of Huether's data-gathering duties. Each morning, Huether logs into his NASDA-issued iPad to check for assignments.

Often, he will be requested to perform interviews or complete surveys. He said he works closely with the Farm Service Agency in Dayton.

"They know where the farmers are, how their fields are laid out, and what crops they are growing this year versus last year. Sometimes I don't have to ask the farmer; I can get the information and just confirm it with the farmers, which saves time that I don't have to take from the farmers.

Huether said surveys can range from two pages to 30 pages and cover much more than just wheat.

He recently conducted a 30-page National Animal Health Management survey with several area goat producers. Huether said the survey focuses on health management practices and the program offers free follow-up veterinary screening services to help ensure healthy herds.

NASS gathers information about crops of all kinds, as well as livestock, on a year-round basis. Huether said he also submits an acreage, production and storage survey on a monthly basis.

"It has been fascinating to get involved in. I didn't know how much went on out here. It's kind of exciting to see how it all works. I grew up on a farm in Whitman County so this has been back to the farm for me," Huether said.



Photo by Lane Gwinn  
Joe Huether shows the "tools of the trade" for his job as a NASDA Field Enumerator.

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# HARVEST SPECIAL

## No one ever said farming is easy

Local farmer discusses today's challenges

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—John Laib is a third-generation Columbia County farmer. He and his wife Carolyn farm the 2,500 original acres on his grandfather, Albert Laib's, home place, and they lease and farm an additional 2,500 acres, growing mainly dry land wheat and alfalfa. They also raise cattle.

Laib said the challenges facing farmers today are many, but the biggest frustration for him is that the state legislature is setting policies without understanding how rural communities in eastern Washington live.

"It's a big struggle," Laib said. "There's lots of regulations that come down that people don't realize we have to deal with. There's a lot that come down that we don't seem to have a say in."

Laib pointed to the sheer number of regulations regarding chemical, water, and land use that farmers are dealing with.

He said some of these regulations may have unintended consequences.

Take for instance glyphosate, which is the active ingredient in the herbicide Roundup. If it is banned, farmers may have to return to full tillage, Laib said.

"We don't have a back-up. In my view, we go back to full tillage again. That's not exactly environmentally friendly, either," he said.

Laib said the economy is strong and the dollar is strong, but commodity prices sometimes don't make the break-even point.

"We have good years and bad years. It's a way of life for us. It's not for profit and to get rich from it," Laib said.

And while he hasn't yet seen drastic effects due to the tariffs, Laib said there could be in the future.

"In a year or two, it could, if we lose our business to other countries. You don't just gain that back overnight," Laib said, about vital infrastructure.

Another challenge is the rising cost of labor.

"When labor costs go up it doesn't necessarily mean the business owners' profit margins go up to match," he said.

Laib pointed to the fact that his wages didn't go up with the last minimum wage hike.

"Those things we have to absorb. We can't pass them on to consumers like other businesses," he said.

Also, a labor shortage is hurting farmers. Laib said seasonal workers are not as available as in former years.

"It's hard to hire teenagers because of the way labor laws are, and equipment has gotten bigger, more technical, and more expensive, and you can't take that chance, anymore," he said.

"If it's your own kid you can work 'em. If it's somebody else's you can't," he said with a chuckle.

Laib said he worries about losing generations of farmers. He said farm operations are getting bigger, but young people are not pursuing agriculture.



Courtesy Phogo

Above: Levi Laib, John Laib and Steve Carlson take a break from harvest on Aug. 21, 2017 to watch the total solar eclipse. Left: John and Carolyn Laib



"It's a large investment. To get started now, you have to have almost a million dollars. You either marry into it, or you inherit it. If neither one of those is an opportunity, it's pretty hard for somebody to come into it," he said.

The Laibs are luckier than some. Their son, Levi, is well acquainted with farming, and he has a great tool kit at his disposal, having just finished at

Walla Walla Community College, where he received degrees in Diesel Mechanics, Agribusiness, and Crop Science. He also received a pesticide license, and Commercial Driving License, while there, said his father.

His will be the fourth generation of Laib on the home place.

"The land is in our blood. You either have it, or you don't," said his father.

### AG SHORTS

#### LESS FARMERS, LARGER FARMS

According to the 2012 Census of Agriculture, wheat farms in Washington declined by 20 percent between the 2012 census and the 2017 census. However, harvested acreage only decreased by two percent, meaning there less farms with more acres.

According to an article in the July 2019

Wheat Life Magazine, the census also revealed that the number of farms growing winter wheat declined 31 percent from 2012 to 2017. The good news is that the value of all commodities grown in Washington has increased nearly 95 percent in the last 20 years.



#### GOT (CHICKPEA) MILK?

With prices rising, many Washington wheat farmers added chickpea plantings into their rotations. Unfortunately, trade issues with China and India, have resulted in a price drop. YoFiit is hopeful that chickpea milk, which has 10 grams of protein

and 1,000 mg of omega 3 will become popular enough to turn the tide.



#### EDUCATIONAL GRANT AWARDS

Each year the Washington Wheat Foundation awards educational grants to nonprofits that support programs and activities that increase

public awareness about agriculture. This year grants were awarded to:

- AgForestry Leadership
- Northwest Natural Resources Institute
- Washington FFA Association

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# HARVEST SPECIAL

## What Wheat Where?

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

Grains were among the first foods that humankind learned to preserve by drying. Flour, made from wheat, comes in many forms and plays an integral role in baked goods, as a thickener in stews and sauces, and as a base for breaded coatings on meat or vegetables, or in noodles. Washington is the third largest wheat producing state in the nation with more than 2.3 million acres in production.

The bulk of the state's grain, approximately 85-90%, is exported. Shipped out of the Pacific Northwest ports along the Columbia River, this grain goes to nations such as Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan, South Korea, Indonesia and Yemen.

Wheat and barley being the primary grain crops grown locally, one might assume that anyone could pluck up and immediately identify the plant species at hand, however, the opposite is true. For decades, Washington farmers have worked the land and its soil to produce some of the highest quality varieties of grains in the world. To passersby, every field looks the same. Either its rolling fields of green, or at harvest time, it's rolling fields of yellow wheat swaying in the breeze. What passersby don't glean are the many varieties of wheat and pseudograins.

Seasoned agronomists John Burns, retired from WSU, and Scott Yates from the Washington Grain Commission helped to decipher samples Times field agent Teeny McMunn collected throughout the area, photographed on the opposite page. According to the experts, determining the plant is done by assessing both the individual sample and the field at large.

"It is difficult to tell which class of wheat is which," says Yates, "I don't think I can do it with much accuracy, although I believe that when you have side by side crops of white wheat and red wheat, there is a color differentiation with the latter having a slight reddish hue.

Winter wheat and spring wheat

are easier to tell apart, but only by their growth stage. Winter wheat will have a head while spring wheat is still in its vegetative phase. It is, however, incredible how quickly spring wheat catches up."

What sets Washington farmers apart is their ability to yield more wheat on those acres than other states. On average, dryland, or non-irrigated, farmers can raise about 65 bushels per acre. One bushel of wheat contains approximately one million individual kernels (berries). A modern combine can harvest 1,000 bushels (60 pounds = one bushel of wheat; 48 pounds = one bushel of barley) per hour.

One 60-pound bushel of wheat provides about 42 pounds of white flour, 60 to 73 loaves of bread (depending on the size of the loaf and whether the bread is whole wheat), or 42 pounds of pasta.

In the US, wheat varieties are classified either as "winter" or "spring" depending on the season each is planted. Winter varieties are sown in the fall and are usually established before the cold weather arrives and then goes dormant over the winter. About 80% of Washington's total production is winter and 20% is spring.

There are six different wheat classes grown in the U.S.: Hard Red Winter (HRW), Hard Red Spring (HRS), Hard White (HW), Durum, Soft White (SW), and Soft Red Winter (SRW).

From those grains springs a garden of flours. Each class has different end-use functions. Then, wheat milling by-products such as bran, shorts, and middlings are used in animal feeds.

### Whole wheat flour

This flour is milled from the entire kernel of hard red wheat either by grinding the whole-wheat kernel or recombining the white flour, germ and bran that have been separated during milling.

### White whole wheat flour

This flour is milled exactly like whole wheat flour and is nutritionally equivalent to whole wheat flour as well. The only difference is that whole white wheat flour is made with a white, not red wheat

variety. The bran of white wheat is lighter in color and has a milder flavor than red wheat and therefore the flour has these properties as well.

### Self-rising flour

Self-rising flour is a convenience product made by adding salt and leavening to all-purpose flour. It is commonly used in biscuits and quick breads, but is not recommended for yeast breads. One cup of self-rising flour contains 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Self-rising can be substituted for all-purpose flour by reducing salt and baking powder according to these proportions.

### Enriched Grains

Enriched white flour is the finely ground endosperm of the kernel. Some of the nutrients that are milled out are replaced through enrichment. Slice for slice, enriched white bread as well as other enriched grain products, are a good source of iron and or B vitamins (thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and folic acid) as well as complex carbohydrates. Enriched grain products have over twice the amount of folic acid as whole wheat. Compare a slice of enriched white bread with 37mcg to a slice of whole grain bread at 17.5mcg.

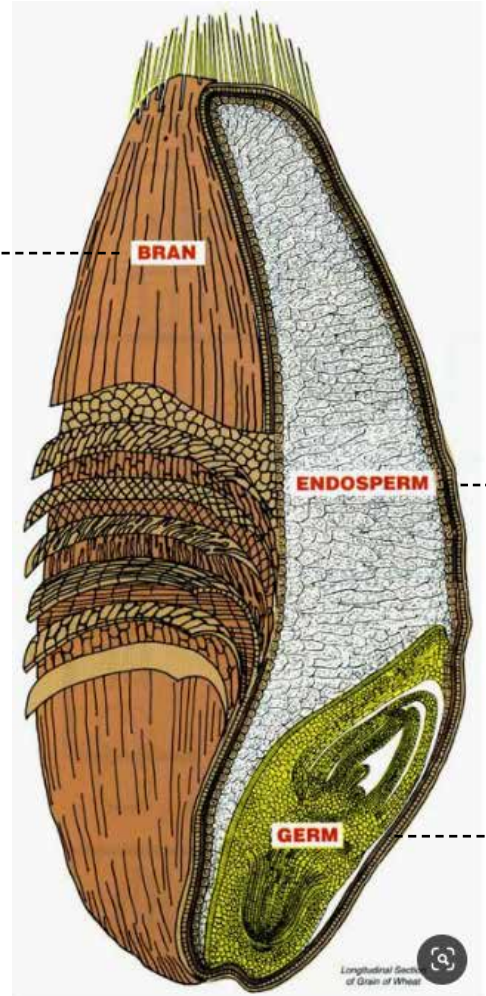
### Eat local

Besides wheat, peas and chickpeas are common local crops. Green Peas are a good source of protein and fiber. One cup of peas packs more than 30 percent of an adult's daily fiber requirements. That same cup of peas is also a surprisingly potent source of vitamin C, offering more than half a day's supply. As well as a good dose of vitamin K, folate and thiamine, too.

If fresh peas aren't an option, choose frozen over canned. When peas are quickly frozen after harvest, they maintain a decent amount of nutrients, which they lose in the canning process.

### Resources:

Washington Grain Commission <http://wagrains.org>  
Wheat Foods Council <https://www.wheatfoods.org>



- **Endosperm** accounts for about 83 percent of the kernel weight and is the source of white flour. The endosperm contains mostly protein and carbohydrates along with small amounts of B vitamins, iron and soluble fiber.
- **Bran** accounts for about 14 ½ percent of the kernel weight. Bran is included in whole wheat flour and can also be bought separately. The bran contains the largest amount of fiber (insoluble), B vitamins, trace minerals and a small amount of protein.
- **Germ** accounts for about 2 ½ percent of the kernel weight. The germ is the embryo or sprouting section of the seed, often separated from flour in milling because the fat content limits flour's shelf life. The germ is a rich source of trace minerals, unsaturated fats, B vitamins, antioxidants, phytochemicals and a minimal amount of high quality protein.



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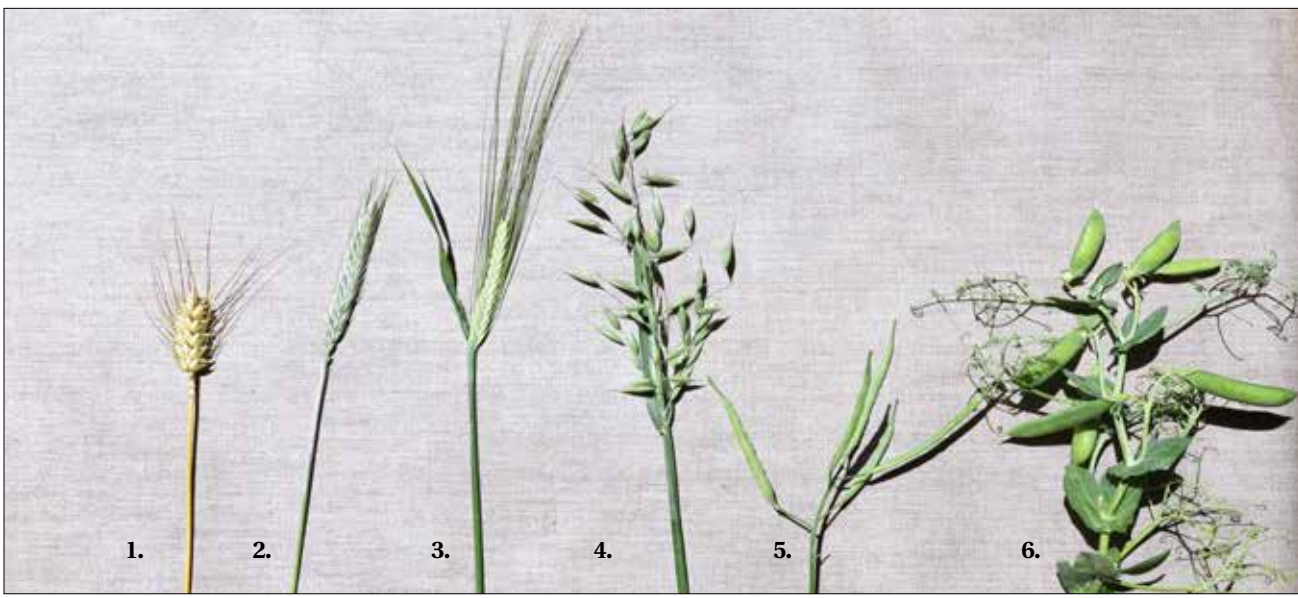
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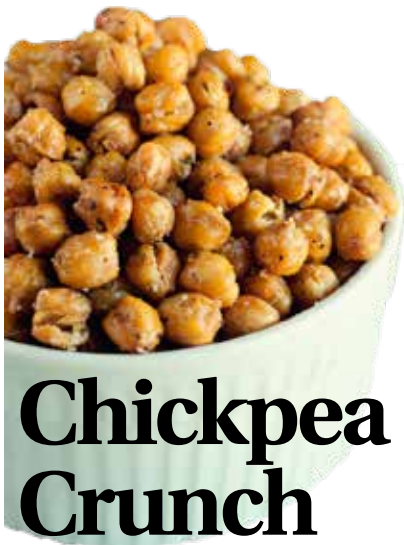




# HARVEST SPECIAL



Photos by Brianna Wray  
 1. Awned winter club wheat such as Pritchett (released by K. Campbell). Awned refers to the protrusions projecting from the wheat head. Wheat is either awn-less or awned.  
 2. Immature spring barley plant  
 3. 2-row spring malting barley  
 4. Tame, cultivated white oats and not wild oat.  
 5. Canola  
 6. Dry seed peas  
 7. Chickpeas, also known as garbanzo beans. Find them in the chickpea crunch and Hearty Hummus. They're yummy, local and naturally gluten free.



**Chickpea Crunch**  
 1 can or 1 1/2 cups fresh chickpeas  
 1/2 teaspoon paprika  
 1/2 tsp chili powder  
 1/2 tsp garlic powder  
 1 pinch coarse sea salt  
 1 tbsp canola oil

Preheat oven to 375 °F. If using canned chickpeas, drain and dry them with paper towels. Combine spices, then add oil. Toss the chickpeas in the mixture. Spread evenly over a flat baking sheet covered with parchment paper. Bake for 40 minutes or until crunchy, stirring at the halfway point. Cool before serving as a crunchy snack or salad topping. Store in an airtight container for up to three days.



## Hearty Hummus

**Hearty Hummus Spread**  
 1 can or 1 1/2 cups rinsed and drained chickpeas  
 2 tbsp sesame oil  
 1 lime  
 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped  
 2 tbsp pine nuts  
 1 tbsp tahini (sesame seed paste)  
 1 tsp powdered ginger root  
 1 sprig cilantro  
 1 tsp coarse salt  
 Crushed red pepper flake

If using canned, drain chickpeas and add to food processor along with pine nuts, garlic, ginger, and salt. Drizzle the juice of one lime and sesame oil until desired texture is achieved. Garnish with cilantro and red pepper flake. Serve inside whole wheat pita, with chips or veggies.



## Banana Bread

**Banana Bread**  
 2 tbsp unsalted butter, melted plus 1 tsp softened for pan  
 1/2 cup whole wheat flour  
 3/4 cup all purpose flour  
 1/4 cup ground flaxseed  
 3/4 tsp coarse salt  
 3/4 tsp baking powder  
 1/2 tsp baking soda  
 1 large whole egg, plus 1 large egg white  
 1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
 1 1/2 cup tsp pure vanilla extract  
 3/4 cup over ripe bananas  
 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts, toasted (optional)

Preheat oven to 350°F. Brush a loaf pan with softened butter. In a bowl, sift together both flours, flaxseed, salt, baking powder,

and baking soda.

With an electric mixer on medium-low speed, beat the whole egg and egg white until thoroughly combined. Add melted butter, sugar, vanilla, and bananas, and mix until combined. Then add the flour mixture, and mix on low until just incorporated. Stir in the walnuts by hand.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake until golden brown and a tester inserted in the center comes out clean, about 35 minutes for a 9x5x3 inch pan. Let cool slightly in pan on a wire rack before turning out onto rack to cool completely, top side up. The bread can be wrapped tightly in plastic and kept at room temperature for up to four days, or frozen for future delight.

## Waitsburg Whiskey Ginger & Lime



**Waitsburg Whiskey Ginger & Lime**

Waitsburg Whiskey is as local as it gets. Combine this medium-full bodied bourbon with Bundaberg Ginger Beer and fresh muddled lime over ice. The bourbon's bouquet of vanilla, caramel and cherry are complemented by the sharper citrus notes.

Please drink responsibly.



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# HARVEST SPECIAL

## HURRY UP AND WAIT, THEN WHEAT



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Clockwise from top left: A few of the Dayton elevator operators Hanna Becker, Cole John and Colton Johnson waiting for the harvest to kick into gear.

Krystal Roberts, Emily Lux make up the team at the Coppei elevators.

Josie Sweet, Dylan Walcott and Angeles Hernandez using down time for maintenance at the Dayton elevators.

Ground pile operators, Cort Lamunyan and Owen Worden in Prescott.

David Brock in front of the elevator control panel at Dayton's elevator.

Cole Miedema working his third season for Northwest Grain Growers. The Waitsburg elevator is just ramping up so Cole has plenty of time to contemplate.



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# HARVEST SPECIAL



Clockwise from top: Loading one of two ground piles at Prescott elevators.

Prescott operators Brooke Kimball and Hannah Kromm taking a sample from Zuger Ranch. Before the truck can unload, the sample must be measured for moisture and the truck weighed. On its way out the truck is weighed again to determine load size.

Shayna Smith offloading a load of soft white wheat to the Prescott flat house.

Post at Waitsburg elevator with messages from operators past. Go Annie, Dan and Kelly!

Krystal Roberts bringing in a sample at the Coppei elevator. Farmers bring in samples to measure moisture before they start hauling their loads.

**Thank You Local Farmers!!**



*A day without a baked good is like a day without Sunshine!*

## Thank You, Farmers & Ranchers

Here's to the hardworking farmers and ranchers in our community who pursue their dreams without fear of getting their hands dirty - and just happen to build a stronger America along the way.

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# HARVEST SPECIAL



## How local elevators connect field to market

EXAMPLES OF FORM AND FUNCTION AT THE PRESCOTT, COPPEI, WAITSBURG AND DAYTON ELEVATORS



Clockwise from top: An example of a flat house storage unit at Northwest Grain Growers in Prescott. The interior of the flat house showing the first pile of soft white wheat accumulating in the back. The grain is unloaded into an under ground pit where the leg, a belt with continuous flat sided buckets brings the grain up to the roof level. An auger then brings the grain the length of the roof to openings where it is released to specific piles.



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Buckets of pooled samples from each farmer's grain collected from this harvest. These samples are combined to provide the information to value the product for market.

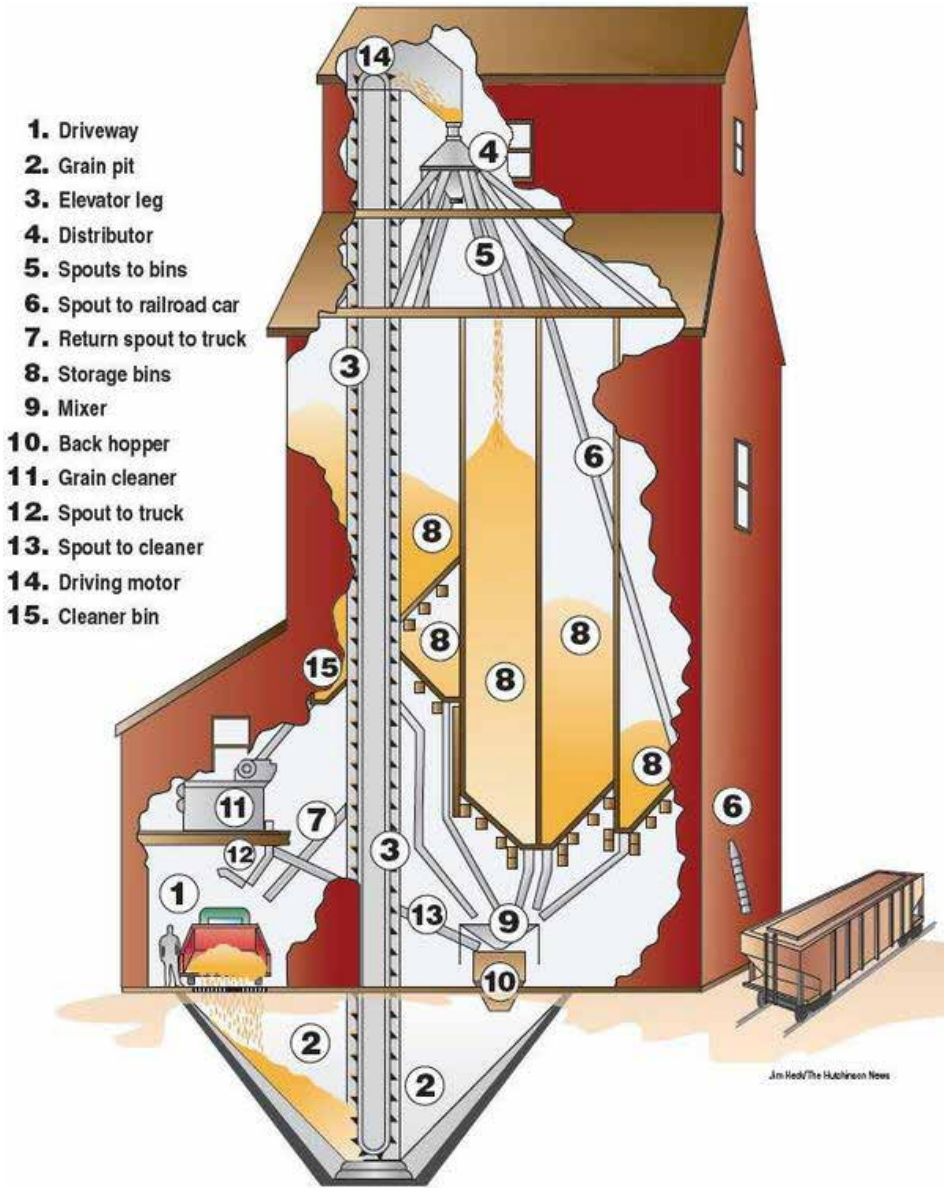


One of Prescott's two ground pile storage units. Grain is emptied into the pit from a truck, taken to the top by the leg system, the same as other elevators. When the pile is complete it is covered by tarps.





# HARVEST SPECIAL



Clockwise from top: Silos at the Coppei elevator. Krystal Roberts taking in peas at Waitsburg's elevator. This is both the pit and the weigh station for this elevator. The leg rising up to the distributor at Waitsburg elevator. Mechanism to push grain from the pit to the leg for elevation. The two legs at Dayton's facility. Buckets attached to the leg at Dayton facility. The distributor on the top of the Waitsburg elevator. Diagram of the inner workings of a traditional grain elevator.





# HARVEST SPECIAL

## Man's Best (Farm) Friend: Local farm dogs say "hello"



**Name:** Axel  
**Breed:** Border Collie-lab mix  
**Owner:** George Alexander  
**Favorite Activity:** Truckin'



**Names:** Bailey Ray and Sage Marie  
**Breed:** Heelers  
**Owners:** Jeremy and Erin Elsey  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Hikes, swimming and playing fetch.



**Name:** Bandit  
**Breed:** Heeler  
**Owner:** Bill Groom, Jr.  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Riding buddy.



**Name:** Benny  
**Owner:** Nancy Welles  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Known as Benny with the dance moves.



**Name:** Blevins  
**Breed:** Blue Heeler  
**Owner:** Tyler Hoffman  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Riding along in the equipment and eating your lunch.



**Name:** Bo  
**Breed:** Mini Australian Shepherd  
**Owner:** John Laib  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Riding in the harvest truck and the red tractor (ONLY the red tractor). 2018 was Bo's last harvest. RIP, buddy.



**Name:** Bree  
**Breed:** Border Collie  
**Owner:** Nathan Fletcher  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Thinks she needs to chase the goats and lambs but isn't trained so it's more hindering than helping.



**Name:** Cooper  
**Breed:** Border Collie  
**Owner:** Calvin Coulston  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Loves to chase cows with his owner and occasionally rides the motorcycle while doing so.



**Name:** Cujo  
**Breed:** Australian Shepherd  
**Owner:** Scott Johnson  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Alerting his owner to all strangers or vehicles and spotting four-legged critters.



**Name:** Winchester  
**Breed:** Shorthaired Pointer  
**Owners:** Tyson & Stephanie Cole  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Swimming and playing fetch. Loves to rid in the back of the pick up and runs for acres.



**Names:** Starbuck  
**Breed:** Border Collie  
**Owners:** Nick and Danielle Carpenter  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Keeping the birds and cats in check and sloshing around in her pool to stay clean and cool.



**Name:** Whitey Wiggins  
**Owner:** Northern Lights Farm



# HARVEST SPECIAL



**Name:** Dog  
**Breed:** ¾ Border Collie and ¼ McNab  
**Owner:** Zane Patton  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** He's only programmed to sleep and fetch.



**Name:** Flash  
**Breed:** Mixed  
**Owner:** Rachel & Clay Hutchens  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** He keeps us company every day.



**Name:** Jack  
**Breed:** ½ Border Collie, ½ McNabb  
**Owner:** Christina Fletcher  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Constant companion



**Name:** Jasper  
**Breed:** Probably a Kelpie (rescue dog)  
**Owner:** Levi Laib  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Keeping his owner company during harvest.



**Name:** Lilo & Kermit  
**Owner:** Carrie Hennigar



**Name:** Mav  
**Owner:** Rob Henry



**Name:** Oakley  
**Breed:** Heeler/Australian Shepherd  
**Owners:** Trystan Willis and Katie Patton  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** "Helping" throw straps on a windy day.



**Name:** Pokey  
**Breed:** ¾ Border Collie, ¼ McNabb  
**Owner:** Annabelle Fletcher  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Born with three legs following a lawnmower accident after which Annabelle had to have her left foot amputated. Annabelle's best buddy.



**Name:** Rue  
**Owners:** Tyson & Stephanie Cole  
**Breed:** Westie Maltese  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Being with her humans. Loves to quietly ride co-pilot with her head out the window feeling the wind in her hair.



**Name:** Soda Pop  
**Breed:** Yellow Lab  
**Owner:** Rachel & Clay Hutchens  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Her job is to alert us of any vehicles coming down the road or any other funny business.



**Name:** Tess  
**Breed:** Border Collie  
**Owner:** John Ray  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Likes to sleep in the service truck (She had to be woke up for this photo).



**Name:** Pocahontas Daisy White (Poca for short)  
**Breed:** Border Collie  
**Owner:** Kelly White & Family  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** I'm the smartest, best dog on the ranch, but now that I'm 13 I've slowed down a bit. Now, I really enjoy chasing squirrels, protecting my property and just playing with my kids. Trust me, I can still move a cow, but I consider myself semi-retired so I work when I want. My biggest fear is thunder; my best trick is I talk when I'm really happy, and my favorite memories are all my amazing belly rubs and all my summer evening swims at Lyons Ferry with my Grandma Ruth. I take pride in protecting my family and helping out on the ranch and I wouldn't trade a day in my life for someone else's.





# THE LAST PAGE



**Name:** Penny  
**Breed:** Border Collie, Merema Shepherd, Anatolian Shepherd  
**Owner:** Neil and Kathy Carpenter  
**Favorite Job/Activity:** Being a social butterfly.






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Photos by Lane Gwinn

Harvest was underway last week as crews harvested the fields between Waitsburg and Dayton.



  
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