



The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR

CELEBRATING SENIORS



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Every May the Administration for Community Living leads our nation in the observance of Older American's Month. The 2019 theme Connect, Create, Contribute, encourages older adults and their communities to connect with friends, family and services, create by engaging in activities that promote learning, health and personal enrichment and contribute time, talent and life experience to benefit others. Nancy's Garden Center, in Waitsburg, got a head start on the observance by inviting Booker Rest Home residents to choose plants and pot them, to take back to their rooms last month. Above left: Garden Center owner Doug Biolo (right) talks with Nila Schroeder in the ADA accessible greenhouse, to help her choose the perfect plant. Kelly Anderson (back) observes with Aide Jessica Reger. Above right: Marilyn Nystrom and Marilyn Lewis sit outside, among the plants, enjoying the spring weather.

Historical Society memorial fund will honor Broom family

Society hopes to raise seed funds prior to Jeff Broom's Celebration of Life on May 26

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg Historical Society is hopeful that a soon-to-be established memorial fund, in recognition of the contributions of the Broom family, will provide dependable funding for the organization. The new Broom Memorial Endowment Fund will be active once the first \$10,000 in seed money is received. The Historical Society is hopeful that the endowment will be funded by Jeff Broom's memorial service on Memorial Day Weekend.

"Ever since I took over as treasurer, I have been concerned because we operate year-to-year," said Historical Society Treasurer Susan Donegan. "Ending each year with only a couple of thousand dollars in the checking account is very concerning to me."

The Society operates mainly from annual membership dues and a few grants that name the Society as a beneficiary, including the Hevel Fund and the Margaret Ganguet Fund, both managed by the Blue Mountain Community Foundation (BMCF). Donegan says the Society also has a very small reserve fund, which they don't want to tap into.

"We do not have an endowment. And everyone I've talked to in the towns around that that have a similar type of museum, all have endowment funds," Donegan said.

Donegan said an endowment fund would be "for posterity," and while it is not owned by the Historical Society, the annual disbursements would benefit the society and provide a dependable and ongoing budget.

"With Jeff's passing, it occurred to me that it might be a good opportunity to recognize his contribution to the historical society, and more importantly, to recognize his parents along with that," Donegan said.

Jeff's mother, Roberta Stonecipher Broom, served on the original Waitsburg Historical Society Board, as curator, when the Society was established in 1971. Her husband, and Jeff's father, Larry Broom, worked with attorney Vaughn Hubbard, to prepare a temporary set of rules and bylaws for the organization. Roberta, Larry, and later Jeff would continue to actively contribute to the work of the Historical Society until their deaths.

Roberta and Larry helped with the restoration of

WAITSBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY AT-A-GLANCE

The Waitsburg Historical Society manages the Bruce Museum Complex which includes the Bruce House, the carriage house, the Wilson-Phillips House and garage, and a Preston-Shaffer Mill replica.

Annual events include:

- Celebration Days Tours (Sat. before Memorial Day)
- Pioneer Fall Festival (Third Sunday in Sept.)
- Summer Museum Tours (by appointment at 509-337-6157)
- School Pioneer Days (final week of school)

Support the Society through:

- Annual membership fees (\$25/individual; \$50 family, \$300 lifetime)
 - Choose the Waitsburg Historical Society as your Amazon Smile charity for online purchases
 - Monetary or endowment donations
- Donations are tax deductible.

Current board members:

Tom Land – President
 Richard Hinds – Vice President
 Susan Donegan – Treasurer
 Anita Baker – Secretary
 Margaret Terry – Curator
 Meetings: Second Tuesday of the month 2 p.m. May 14 at 2 p.m.
 If new members are interested who can only meet at night evening meetings will be considered

Learn more at: waitsburgmuseum.org

the Bruce House, which was completed with 100 percent volunteer effort.

"If we had to do that today, we couldn't do it. I'm so amazed at what they did," Donegan said.

Jeff served as Society president for a period of time and worked diligently to save and display pieces of the former Preston-Shaffer Mill that was destroyed by

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CANDIDATE FILING WEEK IS MAY 13-17

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

COLUMBIA and WALLA WALLA Counties—Candidates filing for 2018 local and state elections opens Mon., May 13 and runs through Fri., May 17. Candidates for joint districts must file with the lead county.

In Walla Walla County, candidates may electronically submit declarations of candidacy through <https://wei.sos.wa.gov/county/wallawalla> at the Online Candidate Filing Start Page which will be available Mon., May 13 at 9 a.m. through Fri., May 17 at 4 p.m.

Walla Walla County candidates may also file in-person at the elections office at 310 W. Poplar St. May 13 – 17. Office hours are Mon – Fri., 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Declarations of Candidacy may also be mailed in starting April 29.

A full listing of 2019 open Walla Walla County positions can be found at:

<https://weiapplets.sos.wa.gov/elections/OfficesOpenForElection/Index?countycode=wl>

KEY DATES

Candidate filings accepted by mail	April 30 – May 17
Candidate filing week	May 13 – May 17
Lot drawing to determine ballot order	May 17
Last day to withdraw candidacy	May 20

Openings specific to Waitsburg, Prescott and Dixie include:

- Dixie school board, seats 1-5
- Waitsburg school board, seats 1,2,4 and 5
- Prescott school board, seats 2-4
- Prescott mayor
- Prescott city council, seats 3-5
- Fire protection district commissioner seats
- Prescott Joint Park and Recreation District, subdivisions 1,4 and 5
- Waitsburg Park and Recreation District, subdivisions 1,2 and 4

In Columbia County, candidates may file in person at the elections office, located at 341 E. Main in Dayton, or by mail. Office hours are Mon. – Fri., 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Candidates may also file electronically through the Columbia County website at: <https://wei.sos.wa.gov/county/columbia/en/Elections/OnlineCandidateFiling/Pages/OnlineCandidateFiling-Start.aspx>

• Columbia County 2019 openings include:

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

2019 WAITSBURG PROM COURT



Photos by Justin Steinhoff of Wolf Fork Imagery

Waitsburg and Dayton students celebrated prom together on Sat., April 20, with a Hollywood Night dance at the Dayton Fairgrounds pavilion. Waitsburg's 2019 prom court: Front l to r: Reyna Watson-Solis, Marley Ahler, Kirsten Miller, Queen Kelsey Alleman, Kaylee White, Brooke Wollens. Back l to r: Lash LaRue, Kadin McGee, Braden Kitselman, King Kaleb Bryant, Shawn Evans, Jakub Mellish

2019 DAYTON PROM COURT



Dayton's 2019 prom court: Front l to r: Katie Patton, Corra Smith, Shaelyn Fortier, Queen Aliyah Picarella, Tatum Laughery, Paige Aukerman. Rear l to r: Ben White, Ashton Loper, Logal Literal, King Gavin Waggoner, Dyllan Swan, Terran Villaro.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago May 7, 2009

"The river always wins" said USFS Teams fisheries biologist Brian Bair, who with USFWS geomorphologist Dr. Janine Castro addressed 35 attendees at a public meeting held in Waitsburg last Wednesday, April 29 to discuss the results of the just completed assessment of the Touchet River in Waitsburg. The year-long study used Light Detection and Ranging (LIDAR) imagery, aerial photography, bank erosion measurements, and sediments analysis.

Photo Caption: The 2009 Junior Prom was held last Saturday night in the gym at Preston Hall, and was well attended by students from Waitsburg High School and guests from Prescott High as well. Angela Berg and Jace Zuger, third couple from left, were named Queen and King of the annual gala, per vote by the student body. From left: Morgan Baker, Amanda Weise, Ryan Mason, Val Hamann, Justin Reddy, Hally Larsen, Queen Angela Berg, King Jace Zuger, Taelor Carter, Lucan Gerke, Maya Garcia and Kevin Raver.

Twenty-Five Years Ago May, 1994

Rachel Hinchliffe was told by her Japanese interviewers that they ask a lot of unorthodox questions. Her diplomacy in the March 16 interview with Japanese Consulate officials in Seattle was successful because shortly afterward Hinchliffe, 21 was informed that she had been selected from 5000 applicants from the U.S. to work in Japan for a year. "I've always wanted to go to Japan and now have a job and go. It is exactly what I wanted to do"

Photo caption: Council members, from left, Bill Thompson, Bettie Chase, Mark Lambert, and Don wills in Waitsburg sand outside Ye Town hall bedecked in their neckties. Minutes afterward, the council voted to repeal a city rule requiring council members to wear ties. The law was passed as a joke by council member who left office this week. Councilman John Carpenter didn't wear a tie.

Fifty Years Ago May 1, 1969

Roy Leid was named as candidate for Mayor Tuesday night in a caucus held in the Commercial Club rooms at 8.00 pm. Ray a Waitsburg native who has lived here most of his life, has been active in community affairs, having served several terms on the city council. The caucus group gave an ovation to retiring Mayor Albert Land and councilman Roy Reed for their tireless work and many thankless hours devoted to the City of Waitsburg.

New members of the Waitsburg Chapter of the National Honor Society joined with former members for a formal initiation ceremony on Wednesday evening, April 23. Holdover members in the back row are Randy Pearson, Richie Pierson, Eddie Banda, Carol Shively (transfer), Debbie Conover, Barbara Black, (sponsor) and Frank Reser. Newly-installed members are (left to right) Charles Baker, Susan Webber, Carol Hinchliffe, Kathy Donnelly, Debbie Brown, Ann Payne and Gary Pierson.

A stamp album is the one place in the world where all the nations can stick together peacefully.

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 5, 1944

The annual Junior Prom at the high school had as its setting this year, "The Old Show Boat" Dinner was served at small tables on the balcony or "deck" of the ship with candles furnishing the lighting effect. A minstrel show and dancing followed dinner on the main floor

Work is being completed this week on a waste storage lagoon at the Bozeman Canning Company.

The N. B. Atkinson property has been sold to Alex Mock. Atkinson has purchased the Dr. Mount place and will make his home there with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ray

One Hundred Years Ago May 9, 1919

Twelve members will graduate on May 30 in the Class of 1919. They are Dorothy Adams, Nellie Atkinson Birdie HMM, Mineta Leonard, Mabel Loundagin, Margaret McDougall, Bessie Platt, Margueite Smith, Charles Bateman, Donald Keiser, Harold Buroker, and Orin Walker

Mrs. F.J. Aldrich entertained a number of Walla Walla ladies at the Aldrich farm Tuesday. Among the number we recognized Mrs. J. D. Moore and Mrs. Don Chard as they drove thru town.

Bud Wise, who accidentally shot himself a few weeks ago, is home again from the hospital in Walla Walla and able to be around.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago May 4, 1894

Ordinance No. 118 has been passed by the City Council which is an ordinance to prevent certain animals (horse, mare, gelding or colt, mule, jack, jenny, burro, bull, ox, steer, cow, calf, goat, sheet or hog) from running at large within the City limits and provides for the impounding and sale thereof.

A very pleasant May-Day party was enjoyed by a whole army of little folks at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell on Monday night.

There are thousands of acres of volunteer wheat which promises a good yield.

A horse race and baseball game last Saturday attracted quite a crowd to our city.

Touchet Valley Weather

May 1, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy
High: 65 Low: 42	High: 66 Low: 45	High: 67 Low: 50	High: 73 Low: 52	High: 75 Low: 50	High: 73 Low: 52	High: 67 Low: 42

Weather Trivia

What U.S. city has the most number of rainy days per year?
Answer: Hilo, Hawaii averages 278 rainy days in a year.

Weather History

May 1, 1989 - Thunderstorms produced heavy rain in the southeastern United States. Rainfall totals of 1.84 inches at Charlotte, N.C. and 2.86 inches at Atlanta were records for the date. Strong thunderstorm winds uprooted trees in Twiggs County, Ga.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation	Departure from normal
Tuesday	74	54	64/43	0.00"	0.01"	0.01"
Wednesday	66	47	64/43	0.00"	0.45"	-0.44"
Thursday	72	39	65/43	0.00"	54.5°	54.1°
Friday	70	51	65/43	Trace	54.1°	+0.4°
Saturday	61	38	65/44	0.01"		
Sunday	60	37	65/44	0.00"		
Monday	61	33	66/44	0.00"		

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:40 a.m.	8:01 p.m.	4:44 a.m.	4:39 p.m.
Thursday	5:38 a.m.	8:02 p.m.	5:07 a.m.	5:42 p.m.
Friday	5:37 a.m.	8:03 p.m.	5:30 a.m.	6:48 p.m.
Saturday	5:35 a.m.	8:05 p.m.	5:55 a.m.	7:55 p.m.
Sunday	5:34 a.m.	8:06 p.m.	6:23 a.m.	9:04 p.m.
Monday	5:32 a.m.	8:07 p.m.	6:57 a.m.	10:13 p.m.
Tuesday	5:31 a.m.	8:08 p.m.	7:37 a.m.	11:19 p.m.

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

WWCSO PRESS BOARD

Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office Daily Press Board Listing

April 26:

Theft; victim had wireless dog collar stolen in the 200 block of N B Street in Prescott.

Assault; victim was assaulted by being struck in the head at home using a glass liquor bottle. Suspect arrested. Incident took place in the 200 block of Harmon Street in Waitsburg.

EVENTS

WAITSBURG HOME AND SCHOOL CARNIVAL IS FRIDAY

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg Home and School Association will host its annual spring carnival from 6-8 p.m. at the Waitsburg Elementary School building on Fri., May 3.

This year's event will include games, a silent auction, food, photo booth and a bounce house. Arm-bands will be available for purchase for \$10 each.

The HASA is requesting cake walk donations, including cakes, cupcakes, bars and cookies. Items may be dropped off at the elementary school staff room.

Proceeds are used to purchase school supplies for all Waitsburg students.

MARENGO WIND REPOWER JOB FAIR

DAYTON—The Pacific Power, Marengo Repower wind project is beginning soon and Wanzek, the company hired to perform the work, will hold a job fair on Fri., May 17 from 3-6 p.m. at the Best Western Plus in Dayton (507 E. Main).

Positions to be filled include: foremen, leadmen, crane operators, equipment operators, laborers, flaggers, riggers, wind technicians.

Applications should fill out applications in advance of the fair. Applications and more information can be found at www.wanzek.com/careers.

FARMER'S MARKET KICK-OFF

WALLA WALLA—The Walla Walla Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Walla Walla Foundation will kick off the 2019 Downtown Farmers Market on Sat., May 4 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The market is located at the Farmers Market Pavilion at 106 W. Main St. in Walla Walla. See the new market poster and shop for fresh cut flowers, flower baskets, artisan items and local produce.

DAYTON COMMUNITY YARD SALE IS SATURDAY

DAYTON—The 16th Annual Dayton Third Street will take place this Saturday on 3rd Street and at various locations throughout Dayton. Suggested hours are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

BIRTHDAYS

May 3: Alexander Reese, Hanna Becker, Dorothy Wolfe and Andrew Peterson.

May 4: Liya Senter, Tom Land, Anna Ray and Ashley Janovich.

May 5: Jim Tuttle, Dian McQuade, Pamela Parsons, Todd Wood, Rhiannon Chapman, Kin Hofer, Kelly Thomas Ward, Jim Crawford and Kathryn Fry.

May 6: Scott and Ellie Johnson, Betty Mosley, Joan Kennedy, Barbara Danforth, Annette Bergevin, Marcy Thompson, Theron Barbee, Jonathan Cosper and Kylie McConnell, Katelynn Martin.

May 7: Jake Kibler, Richard Ford, Herb Mettler, Brayden Wood, JoAn Fiala, Rose Rinell, Fred Knudsen, Patty Baker, Lydia Rose Roberts, Della Mae and Daisy Rae Rowson.

May 8: Kay Wright, Bonnie Tower, Dean Done, Cathy Williams, Tony Witt, Monika Page and Lindsey Roberts.

May 9: Donald Duncan, Patrick Manyak, Valerie Hamann, Dan Havens, Cody Havens.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED



Northwest Grain Growers, Inc is accepting applications for a full-time grain warehousemen and seedsmen. Positions based in Dayton. Those with experience operating and maintaining grain elevators or material handling equipment and those with a Class A CDL are preferred but will provide training for the right candidate. We offer competitive wage and benefit packages including: health insurance, 401k plan, profit sharing, paid time off and paid holidays. Position open until filled. Applications

are available at the Dayton Northwest Grain Growers, Inc office. Contact 509-382-2571 with any questions.

Washtucna School District is seeking a full time 4th & 5th Grade Teacher for the 2019-20 school year. Washington State Teaching Certificate required. Interested applicants must submit a District Certificated Application Form (available at www.tucna.wednet.edu), Letter of Application, Resume, three letters of Recommendation, Placement File from Degree-Granting Institution and copy of Teaching Certificate to Washtucna School District, Attn: Vance Wing, 730 E. Booth Ave., Washtucna,

WA 99371. Open until filled. Washtucna School District is an equal opportunity employer Washtucna School District is seeking a full time 4th & 5th Grade Teacher for the 2019-20 school year. Washington State Teaching Certificate required. Interested applicants must submit a District Certificated Application Form (available at www.tucna.wednet.edu), Letter of Application, Resume, three letters of Recommendation, Placement File from Degree-Granting Institution and copy of Teaching Certificate to Washtucna School District, Attn: Vance Wing, 730 E. Booth Ave., Washtucna, WA 99371. Open until filled. Washtucna School District is an equal opportunity employer

WEEKLY CALENDAR

3

Prescott Story Time
Prescott Library
11 a.m.

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

Waitsburg Home and School Carnival
Waitsburg Elementary School
6-8 p.m.

4

16th Annual Dayton Third Street Yard Sale
3rd Street and other locations around town
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

'Going Beyond' simulcast
Waitsburg Christian Church
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Free.

Newcomer's Encampment
Preston Park (Waitsburg)
Experience the Middle Ages and Renaissance with the Society for Creative Anachronism

5

Newcomer's Encampment
Preston Park (Waitsburg)
Experience the Middle Ages and Renaissance with the Society for Creative Anachronism

6

Columbia County Commissioners Meeting
(First Monday)
Commissioners' Chambers
311 E. Main St., Dayton
9 a.m.

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

Waitsburg American Legion
(First Monday)
Waitsburg Town Hall
6 p.m.

Waitsburg Christian Church Youth Group
(first and third Monday)
Waitsburg Christian Church
6:30-7:30

7

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

Free Senior Haircuts
Dayton Senior Center (403 E. Patit St.)
9:30 a.m.

Dayton Senior Round Table
Senior Center (403 E. Patit St.)

LIBERTY THEATER
344 E Main St., Dayton, WA
WONDER PARK
Fri. May 3 7:30
Sat. May 4 3, 7:30
Sun. May 5 12:30, 3, 6:30
Tues. May 7 6:30
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Waitsburg School Menus
Fruits & vegetables, nonfat chocolate and 1% white milk are offered with every meal.
Friday, 3
B: French Toast L: Corn Dog, Baked Beans, Cucumbers, Apples
Monday, 6
B: Scrambled Eggs & Sausage L: Chicken Quesadilla, Seasoned Corn, Apples
Tuesday, 7
B: Biscuit & Gravy L: BBQ Chicken Drumstick, Whole Wheat Roll & Jelly, Baked Beans, Creamy Cole Slaw, Cantaloupe
Wednesday, 8
B: Cinnamon Roll L: Sloppy Joes, Sugar Snap Peas, Hash Brown Patty, Pears
Thursday, 9
B: Breakfast Sandwich L: Baked Potato Bar, Broccoli, Asparagus, Oranges
Brought to you courtesy of **Lloyd's Insurance, Inc.** Walla Walla 525-4110

12 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior.

Weller Public Library
Board of Directors
(First Tuesday)
7 p.m.

8

Toddler Story Time
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Memory Care Café
(Second Wednesday)
Noble Hunt (232 E. Main, Dayton)
10 a.m.-Noon
Persons diagnosed with Alzheimer's or other related dementias and their care partners (family/friends) can gather to provide socialization, interaction and fellowship.

Celebrate Recovery, Dayton
Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th)
6:30 p.m.

Dayton City Council
(Second Wednesday)
Dayton City Hall
7 p.m.

American Legion

April
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

Post #42
211 East Clay St., Dayton
7 p.m. (second and fourth Wednesdays)

9

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

Senior Center Open House
Senior Center (403 E. Patit. St.)
1-3 p.m.
Free ice cream sundaes for seniors.

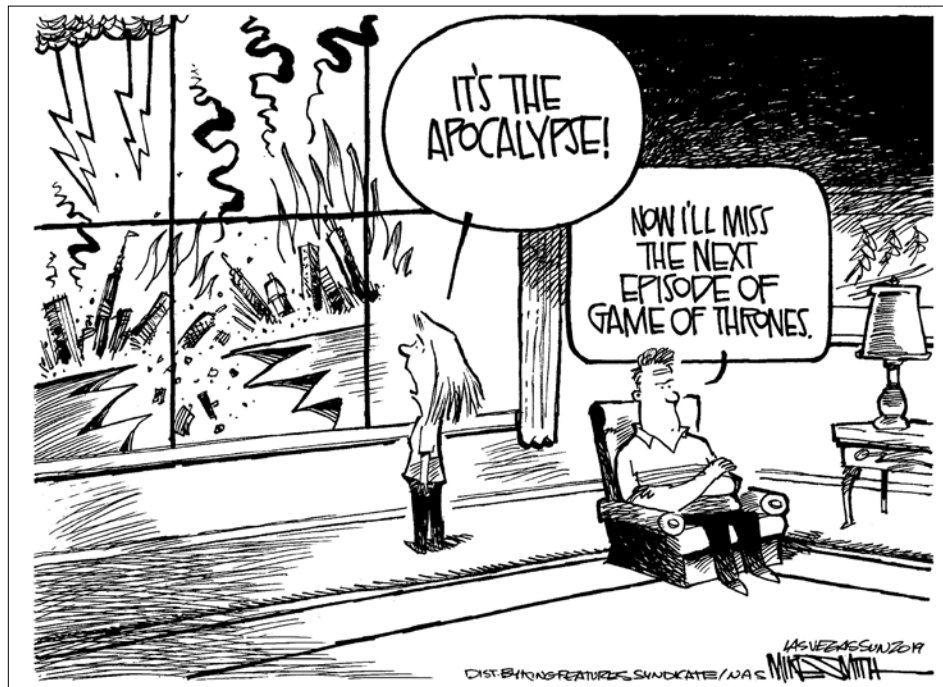
Columbia County Senior Center Open House
403 E. Patit. St., Dayton
1-3 p.m.

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

Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds (second and fourth Thursdays)
American Legion
7 p.m.

Church Directory
St. Mark Catholic Church
405 W. Fifth, Waitsburg
Mass Sunday 5 p.m.
382-2311
Fr. Steve Werner
Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589
Rev. Bret Moser
Waitsburg Chapel
320 W. 2nd
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
337-6235
Rev. Jimmie Daves
Waitsburg Christian Church
604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt

COMMENTARY



SPRING UPDATE FROM THE CITY OF WAITSBURG

By Randy Hinchliffey, Administrator

With spring finally arriving, the City would like to update you on a few items it is working on for the upcoming months.

You may have noticed that the Walla Walla County Public Works crew has been in the City recently, crack sealing and patching some of the streets. This work is being done in preparation for the County crew to return and chip seal Orchard Street, Academy Street, Harmon Street and East Camp Road around the middle of June. This work is being done as a preventive measure to help keep up our street system.

The Taggart Road Extension Project is still on hold due to inclement late winter/early spring weather and is now not expected to be completed until later this year. While a construction timeframe has not been set, the City was successful in securing some grant funding from the State to complete a substantial amount of improvements to the City's water system as part of the project.

The City crew is in the final stage of installation of the new dewatering press at the wastewater treatment plant and hopes to have the new press online sometime in May. In addition, the City was able to source and buy a used vector truck for use in cleaning out our aging sewer lines. It is the City's plan to purchase an inspection camera later this year as means to video and inventory our sewer system to get a sense of what the entire system looks like in order to prioritize future repairs.

Last, the City Council voted to outsource garbage billing to Basin Disposal, effective May 1st. This means that the utility bill you receive from the City in May, which is for April's service,

CONTINUED IN RIGHT COLUMN

E-Waste Reduction Requires Innovative Approaches

By Don C. Brunell

“One of the biggest challenges of the 21st Century is dealing with the progress of the 20th Century - especially old computers, monitors, cellular phones and televisions. These appliances depend on potentially hazardous materials, such as mercury, to operate. After a five-to-eight year useful life, many are tossed into dumpster and sent to landfills where they can leach into the soil and groundwater.”

That was the opening paragraph of a column I wrote 20 years ago. However, today the problem is much larger, more complex and presents greater dangers to public health and our environment worldwide.

In 1999, Gov. Gary Locke started “Computers for Kids,” an innovated approach where old computers were sent to the Airways Heights Corrections Facility west of Spokane. There inmates refurbished and distributed them to impoverished rural school districts. A last report in 2017, approximately 3,000 were distributed annually.

Even though it was a small innovation, it is the kind of idea we need today. E-waste is the most rapidly growing waste problem in the world. According to the United Nations, we generate about 40 million tons of it every year. This is equivalent to throwing out 800 laptops every single second.

In some places the amount of e-waste increases annually by 500 percent and it is overwhelming local, state and national government officials.

The problem is exacerbated by sophisticated Smart Phones powered by lithium batteries. Today, the average American cell phone user owns three or more and up to 75 percent of obsolete phones are stockpiled in home or office drawers.

The predicament is growing much worse because more than five billion people now own cellphones. Most people replace them every 18 months, when upgraded models come out. Global Citizen, international organization, estimates in the United States, 416,000 cellphones enter landfills or incinerators every day, where they can potentially release toxins into the air, water, and soil.

The vast majority of e-waste isn't handled in an environmentally friendly way. In fact, only 15 to 20 percent of electronic devices are recycled around the world.

Recycling methods vary substantially. The EHS Journal adds: “The most urgent issue today is that approximately 80 percent of unwanted electronics are improperly disposed of. E-waste is either discarded or exported to emerging nations, where open-air burning and acid baths are used to reclaim precious metals and other elements.”

According to a 2010 U. S. Congressional Research Service report, the lack of environmental controls in these nations has resulted in elevated lead levels in people, particularly children, and in farm animals. The heavy metal contamination is lodged in soil.

For example, the soil in China's Guiyu region, referred to as the “e-waste capital of the world,” is laced with some of the world's highest concentrations of dioxins and heavy metals. These toxic pollutants have not only contaminated farm lands, but its water contains lead 2,400 times higher than safe levels.

Laws governing e-waste have been a long time coming, but countries are finally beginning to adopt them in the face of growing environmental and health concerns, according to Quartz.

A few years ago when China, which took 70 percent of the world's e-waste, banned the import of various devices, a mad-rush erupted among countries like the US to find alternatives. Thailand quickly became a “new dumping ground,” according to Reuters. Shifting dumps sites is not a solution.

The problem is overwhelming and requires innovative solutions. We must find new ways to safely recycle electronic devices and prevent them from entering into our waste stream.

What is happening now is not safe for our environment or people trying to survive in areas already contaminated by e-waste.

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

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Each year older adults are making positive impact by taking part in activities that promote wellness and social connection, sharing their wisdom and experience with future generations, and enriching their communities. They are volunteers, employees, employers, educators, mentors, and advocates.

Older Americans Month (OAM) provides resources to help older Americans stay healthy, independent, and provides resources to help communicate support and celebrate their diversity.

This year's OAM theme is “Connect, Create, and Contribute”, which emphasizes the importance of Connecting with friends, family, local services, resources; Creating through activities that promote learning, health, personal achievement; Contributing time, talent, life experience to benefit others.

Southeast Washington Aging and Long Term Care will celebrate OAM by promoting ways that community members of all ages can take part in helping older adult populations thrive not only during the month of May but throughout the year. Communities that support and recognize their older adults are stronger!

Visit www.altc.washington.com and join us as we “Connect, Create, Contribute”!

The Columbia County Senior Center has a number of events planned for OAM which include Free Haircuts on May 7th starting at 9:30am, a Senior Open House on May 9 from 1:00-3:00pm with free ice cream sundaes, Demaris Daycare coming to perform on May 16th at 11:30pm, and exercise every Thursday starting at 10:15am to 11:15am.

If you are 60 and older come on down to the Columbia County Senior Center and see everything the center has to offer.

Stephanie Carpenter, Chair
SEWA Aging and Long Term Care
Advisory Council Representing Columbia County

CITY - CONTINUED

will be the last one from the City to include garbage collection on it. After May 1st, you will begin receiving a separate bill from Basin Disposal for garbage collection services. Like water and sewer, this service is required for all residents living within the City of Waitsburg.

As always, should you have any questions regarding something the City is doing or not doing, please feel free to contact me at City Hall or by e-mail at rjhinch@gotvc.net

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



“Never mistake knowledge for wisdom. One helps you make a living; the other helps you make a life”
— Eleanor Roosevelt

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OBITUARY/ NEWS

OBITUARY

DANIEL EUGENE ANDERSON MARCH 15, 1955 – APRIL 19, 2019

Danny was born in Hood River Oregon on March 15, 1955. He passed away at home in Walla Walla Wa. on April 19, 2019. He led an interesting life as a "Jack of all Trades", having many occupations during his lifetime. In his youth he worked at several local canneries, then roofing, dry walling and painting for area contractors. For many years he worked seasonally in Alaska on commercial crabbing, fishing boats, and fish canneries, until retiring.

Danny had a kind heart and loved his family very much.

He is survived by his children James (Amanda) Hopkins and Michelle Caldwell Donathan (Shawn). Grandchildren Emily and Madison Hopkins, Forrest and Vaida Donathan. Sister Bette Lou Crothers, brother Clifford Kelly Anderson, sister Laura Anderson Stehle. Three nephews and two nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents Clifford Eugene Anderson, Sammy May Anderson Long, and sister Kathy Anderson.

Danny will be laid to rest at the Waitsburg Cemetery alongside his parents.



Sherrad J. Lahd is arrested and charges are filed in Dayton 'active shooter' case

Lahd faces charges stemming from alleged threatening use of a crossbow

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Law enforcement from across the region, including the Walla Walla SWAT team, descended on Dayton on the morning of April 25, in response to a report of an active shooter in the vicinity of Columbia County Transportation offices at 507 West Cameron Street in Dayton.

No firearms were ultimately found at the scene but Sherrad J. Lahd was later arrested and faces charges of second degree assault and unlawful discharge of a laser, for causing fear of imminent danger.

According to a Columbia County Sheriff's Office press release, dispatch received a 9-1-1 call at 5:33 a.m. on the morning of April 25, describing a white male subject wearing a tactical vest and wielding knives, who had pointed a rifle armed with a laser pointer at their vehicle.

The suspect reportedly entered a trailer located in Cameron Court trailer park at 522 West Cameron Street. Officers from

The Columbia County Transportation Office was locked down, and several bus runs were canceled as

the Columbia County Sheriff's Office, Washington State Patrol, Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office deputies and the Walla Walla Police Department Tactical Team responded to secure the area.

According to the release, people in the surrounding area told police they had not heard any gun shots. When a female and four children later exited the trailer where the suspect was located, they told police that there were no firearms in the house, no shots had been fired and they did not feel threatened. They also told authorities that the suspect was asleep in the residence.

When the Columbia County Sheriff's Office executed a search warrant on the residence, the suspect was taken into custody at approximately 1 p.m. without incident and no firearms were found in the residence, according to the release.

Columbia County Prosecutor Dale Slack filed charges of Assault in the Second Degree (with a deadly weapon) and Unlawful Discharge of a Laser in the First Degree against the suspect, Sherrad J. Lahd.

Lahd allegedly approached a Columbia County Transportation vehicle that is used for private employee transportation to Little Goose Dam and pointed a crossbow with a laser sight directly at the driver of the vehicle who legitimately feared for his safety, Slack said.

Lahd was arrested and held in the Columbia County Jail. Arraignment is scheduled for May 8.

MAIN STREET GARDENERS



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Waitsburg Garden Club members bundled up and braved the cold weather and stormed Main Street to beautify Main Street this weekend.

Top: The gathering fueled up with coffee at Ten Ton Coffee before hitting the street. (l to r): Susan Donegan, Ali Fitzgerald, Vicki Rossi, Trish McGill, Karen Gre-gutt, Suze Wood, Sue Tracer.

Above left: The crew arms themselves with flowers, many purchased from Nancy's Dream Garden Center in Waitsburg.

Above right: Club President Susan Donegan takes a break from planting to smile for the Times lens.

Club Notes

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

PEO CHAPTER BE - WAITSBURG

Submitted by BethAn Wood

P.E.O. Chapter BE - Waitsburg is selling tickets for "Burgers, Bands and Brews" a fundraiser featuring The FrogHollow Band. Ticket prices \$15.00 for 21 and over, \$7.00 for those under 21. This event occurs Saturday, May 18th in conjunction with the Waitsburg Lions Club at the Don Thomas Building. Proceeds from the event support local scholarships and P.E.O. International projects. Need a ticket? Please contact BethAn Wood 509-629-1919.

P.E.O. chapters support the educational and charitable funds of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, but are not classified as charitable by the IRS. Therefore, donations to individual chapters do not meet the IRS requirements for a charitable income tax deduction. P.E.O. shall not be liable in any way for any goods and services supplied by third-party vendors or public establishments.

Wylie Monuments
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We recently cleaned and re-highlighted a few memorials for the Garland family. These memorials had been at Mt. View Cemetery for several years and were showing signs of weather & nature, now they look beautiful & brand new!

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AFTER

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Wylie Monuments - 501 West Main Street Walla Walla, WA (509) 525-6223 www.wyliemonuments.com

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Saturday, May 4th 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

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Columbia County Health System Business Office
1012 S 3rd Street in Dayton, WA
(509) 382-2531

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

WAITSBURG CITY COUNCIL UPDATE

APRIL 17, 2019

Unfinished Business

City Election Discussion: Walla Walla County Auditor Karen Martin participated in a discussion regarding possibly aligning Waitsburg's annual city election with the county and having the county run the election. The council tabled the discussion until June when more specific information would be available about the cost of elections and whether Waitsburg could retain its top vote-getter election process. A vote on whether or not to change Waitsburg's election process from one-year to four-year terms to align with the state was also postponed.

Walla Walla County Sheriff Update/Agreement: Walla Walla County Civil Deputy Ron Varner provided an update on Waitsburg statistics and the council unanimously approved a contract for law enforcement services for years 2019-2022. The contract specifies minimum coverage of 25 hours per week at a cost of \$80,000 annually. Following approval of the contract, audience member Walt Gobel asked if the next contract renewal could specify coverage for Waitsburg Celebration Days at no additional charge.

New Business

Waitsburg Park and Recreation Report: Sandra Morrison, Justin Stegall and Danielle Carpenter provided updates on interim board duties, fully-funded board duties, 2018 in review and a five-year-plan. Park and Recreation meetings are held the first and third Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the high school band room and are open to the public.

Election Certification: The 2019 Waitsburg Annual Election was certified with no change to the sitting council. City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe said that approximately 60 more votes were received than in 2018. Oaths of Office will be administered individually.

City Hall Renovations/Upstairs Use Discussion: The council discussed repair and maintenance needs and the possible rental/use of the upstairs by groups such as the Waitsburg Flood Control and Emergency Preparedness Committee and the Parks and Recreation Committee. The council will schedule work sessions to discuss renovations, possibly in June.

Garbage Collection Billing Agreement: The council voted to approve a contract with Basin Disposal, Inc. to take over billing of Waitsburg solid waste services, with council member Terry Jacoy opposed. (See story on Page 7)

TIB Complete Streets Grant Agreement: The council unanimously approved a Transportation Improvement Board grant of \$300,000 for pedestrian improvements. (See story on Page XX)

DOT Solar Signage Grant Agreement: Approved a grant agreement with the Department of Transportation

City Clerk Report

Pacific Power streetlight upgrades will be delayed until enough lights need upgraded to allow for a discounted rate.

The wastewater plant treatment press is expected to be ready by the end of April or early May.

Sod removed from the school baseball field was repurposed by the bridge.

Hinchliffe will sit on the steering committee for the Blue Mountain Region Trails Project -Dayton-to-Waitsburg trail, which is expected to be built over the next five years.

Crews will be crack-sealing and chip sealing roads.

A fourth public works employee has been hired.

A Vactor truck was purchased for \$24,000, but the vendor rejected the offer of \$40,000 for the Vactor truck and dump truck combo.



Courtesy Photos

Left to right: Dennis Munden, Jay DeWitt and Patrick Dennis

COLUMBIA REA BOARD INCUMBENTS ARE RE-ELECTED

Co-op has grown from 72 members to 5,500 accounts

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Incumbents Patrick Dennis, Jay DeWitt and Dennis Munden were all re-elected to the Columbia REA Board of Directors in the 2019 board elections.

Jay DeWitt lives in rural Walla Walla county. He is co-founder of Dumas Station Wines and makes his living growing grapes and making wine. He graduated from WSU in 1980 with a Bachelor of Science degree in agronomy and has had a varied career which includes crop protectant sales, crop consulting and farming.

Dennis Munden (District 2) lives in Burbank Heights and is a retired Agriculture Science and Natural Resources instructor in Burbank and several Tri-Cities area schools. He is a graduate of WSU. He is a long-time member of Columbia REA and has served his community as a firefighter/EMT with Fire District No. 5 for 27 years.

Patrick Dennis (District 1) has been a Columbia REA member since 2007. He was a profession in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of British Columbia and a federal government program director at the National Science Foundation. He has extensive training and experience in project and risk management.

The Columbia REA 2019 Boar of Directors includes: Greg Knowles (president), Neil Carpenter (vice president), Doug Logan (secretary/treasurer), Patrick Dennis, Jay DeWitt, Dennis Munden, Vic Parks, Glen Shipley, Katie Woolridge.

"We have a terrific mix of expertise and experience all coming together from diverse backgrounds and careers. Each of these board members is a long-time resident of the area who brings a deep understanding of the important issues that will impact the Co-op's membership as well as the region as a whole going forward," said Columbia REA CEO Scott Peters in a press release.

Columbia REA was formed in 1939 by rural residents and farmers in Columbia County who did not have access to electricity. Columbia REA is a member-owned and locally-managed nonprofit cooperative. The co-op has grown from its original 72 members to over 5,500 accounts and covers more than 5,500 miles in Columbia and Walla Walla counties in Washington and a portion of Umatilla County in Oregon.

Columbia REA contributes to more than 100 different organizations each year, with a focus on education and youth programs such as Junior Achievement, FFA, 4-H, Little League and others. Learn more at www.columbiarea.coop.



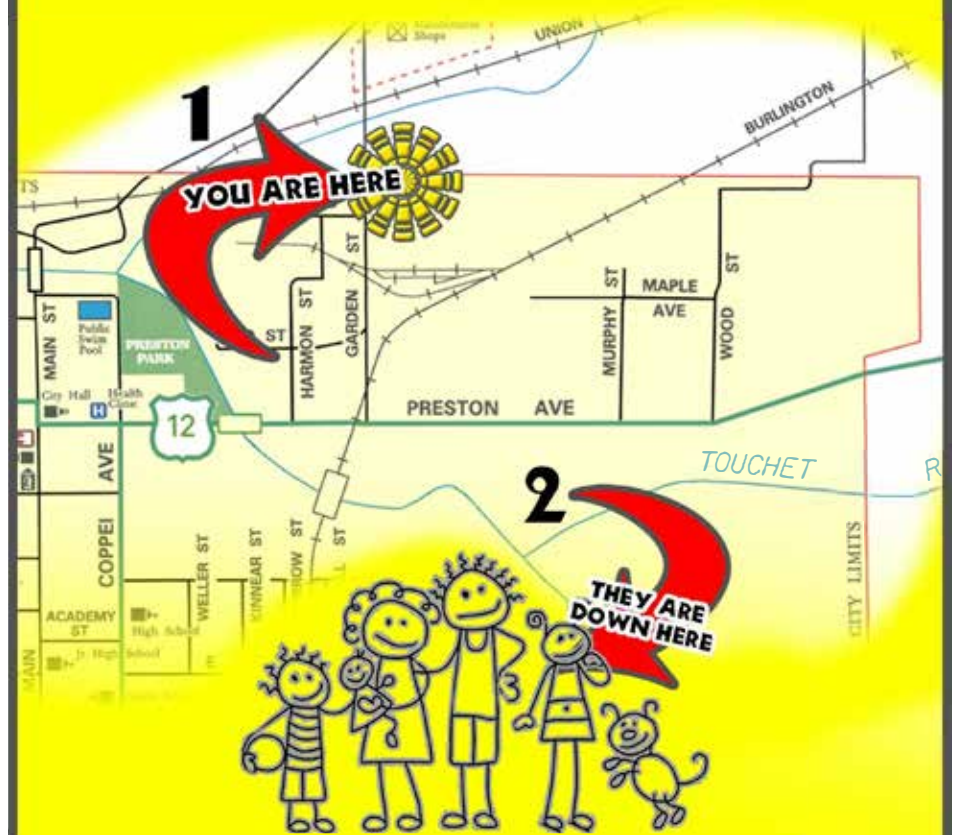
Your business has the power to
save money

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Photos by Brianna Wray

The Dayton Senior Center works hard to meet the needs of aging citizens. Clockwise from top left: Seniors enjoy a warm meal and fellowship during Senior Round Table meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Becky Broughton and Linda Miller are all smiles as they work in the kitchen. Seniors have been working on the Seahawks stadium puzzle for several months. Times photographer Brianna Wray attests to its difficulty. The "mancave" boasts a larger-than-regulation pool table which has pockets with names like "Diablo." Miller smiles as she calls BINGO. Seniors play with four cards each and the winners chooses White Elephant prizes.

May is Older Americans Month

The Dayton Senior Center and ALTC are good resources for local seniors

Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Columbia County Senior Center, located at 403 E. Patit St. in Dayton, offers an array of activities for people sixty years old and older, said Stephanie Carpenter, R.N., who, along with Betty Keller, Barbara Gibson, Dawn Radebaugh, and Zella Powers make up the Southeast Washington Aging and Long Term Care Council of Governments Advisory Council, for Columbia County, of which Carpenter is the Chair.

"We're trying to get seniors more involved in the community," Carpenter said about activities planned for Older Americans Month, in May.

She said Senior Center activities in May include free haircuts by Tamara Scott, beginning on May 7, at 9:30 a.m., a Senior Center Open House, featuring an Aging and Long Term Care (ALTC) Resource Center and free ice cream sundaes, on May 9, from 1-3 p.m.

Carpenter said there are also plans to have children that are enrolled in family daycare centers visit seniors at the center.

For instance, on May 16 at 11:30 a.m. children from the Demaris Family Daycare will serenade seniors with "My Country Tis of Thee," and recite the Pledge of Allegiance to them.

The Senior Center offers much more to seniors on an ongoing basis.

Carpenter said by partnering with the Senior Center, the Columbia County Health System offers programs on foot health, diet education and the benefits of gardening. There is also a program called Staying Active and Independent for Life (SAIL), which is an exercise program designed to help with balance, which she teaches on Thursdays.

Other activities include live entertainment, free blood pressure checks, a lending library,

games, cards, and puzzles, along with nutritious and inexpensive meals through the Senior Round Table, which is every Tuesday and Thursday, at noon, said Betty Keller.

The cost for the noon meal is seven dollars for non-seniors, but only four dollars for people sixty and older.

Keller said older people can also ask about tools for living independently at the local Aging and Disability Resource Center office at 410 East Main Street or by calling 382-4787. The office is open Tues. - Fri. from 8:30 a. m. - 5 p. m. "I've been on the Advisory Council for seventeen years, voting, and forming centers to help keep us at home as long as possible," Keller said.

Lori Brown Director for the SE Washington Aging and Long Term Care Council of Governments said its mission is to ensure the infrastructure is in place to offer seniors with a continuum of care, and to promote policies and programs, like the new Dementia Friendly Communities Program, as well as to help seniors navigate the system to achieve better health outcomes.

"It's a complex system," Brown said. She said programs that are contracted out include Meals on Wheels, senior transportation services, legal services, and a suite of services for unpaid caregivers, including respite care.

"We only reach one percent of unpaid caregivers in our state. We need to get to them sooner," Brown said. "Reaching out to them earlier can help mitigate the stress of caregiving."

In-Home Care, through Medicaid, is an example of an in-house program through the Aging and Disability Resource Center.

Services for healthy homes are provided from within, as well as contracted out, she said.

Columbia County is one of the eight counties in the SE WA Long Term Care Council. Brown said her governing board consists of seven county commissioners and includes Columbia County Commissioner Chuck Amerein.

Nationwide, Washington State has been rated No. 1 for its robust delivery system by AARP and the SCAN Foundation, Brown said.



Basin Disposal will take over Waitsburg garbage billing

Residents will see separate water and garbage bills; garbage will be billed bi-monthly

Dena Martin
THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Effective May 1, Waitsburg residents will no longer see solid waste disposal services on their city

utility bills. At its April 17 meeting, the Waitsburg City Council approved a contract with Basin Disposal Services, Inc. (BDI) to take over garbage service billing.

For residents, the change means that they will now receive a separate bill for garbage services, which will be billed bi-monthly, rather than monthly. They will also see a 3-cent increase in their monthly garbage bill.

The decision to transfer billing services from the City to BDI was

made in a 3-2 council vote at the Jan. 16 council meeting with council members Terry Jacoy and Kate Hockersmith opposed.

The change was made in order to relieve the City from billing duties and eliminate it as the middleman between BDI and the City. Hinchliffe previously told the council that the state auditor is requiring different accounting methods that would require more labor on the part of the City for billing.

SENIOR SERVICE



Courtesy Photo
Columbia County Health System employees gathered last Friday to honor 94-year-old Eulalie Shreck, who recently retired after many years manning the hospital information desk.

Left: CCHS CEO Shane McGuire expresses gratitude for Shreck's years of service.

Nancy Bickelhaupt retires after 27 years in Waitsburg School District

As a life skills teacher, Nancy put her heart and soul into improving her students' lives post high school

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—For Nancy Bickelhaupt, preparing students for life has been both a pleasure and a passion. The Waitsburg High School Family and Consumer Science teacher will retire this spring but will undoubtedly continue to make her mark on the community.

Nancy grew up in Walla Walla and graduated from Wa-Hi in 1972 before heading to Washington State University where she double-majored in home economics and education. She met Waitsburg farmer Dan Bickelhaupt and the couple married while she was still in college. They moved to Waitsburg and had two children, John and Anne, before Nancy returned to college to finish her one remaining class and receive her Bachelor of Science in Home Economics in 1984. The couple would later add a third child, Jill, to the family.

"I did my student teaching and everything, but I hadn't finished an Econ 201 course," Nancy said, laughing. "We started a family and I just never got around to finishing that course."

With her degree in hand, Nancy began substitute teaching grades K-12, mostly in Waitsburg.

"It was always interesting because one day I would be on my knees with the first grade and the next day I would have seniors," she said.

In the fall of 1992, Nancy was hired full-time to fill a home economics position vacated by Donnie Henderson.

Nancy taught junior high and high school, starting at half-time, then two-thirds time, and finally, full time. Bickelhaupt has taught Health and Life Management Skills, Foods and Nutrition, Interpersonal Relationships, Housing, Interiors and Furnishings, Human Development, Textiles and Apparel, and Personal Choices.

"I taught Health and Life Management Skills, which I let the students name when we started the first class, each year. Then I would alternate classes according to student interest so they could have different electives to choose from each year," Nancy said.

An avid and perpetual learner, Nancy has pulled from different resources to create her curriculum which is "best of every world" for her students. Over the years, Nancy has written and received multiple grants to provide resources to enhance her programs.

The first "babies" her health students took home were made from wheat sacks. She later received grants for Baby Think it Over infant simulators and an empathy belly. She was also one of the early participants in the Gates grant program, which brought computers into her classroom.

"It's the students that bring me back and make me work hard. I believe the subject matter is something that can help kids lead a better life beyond high school, to prepare them for living on their own. And that's why I always throw my heart and soul into it," Nancy said.

She said her favorite subject is Life Management Skills (financial literacy) because it changes lives. She makes heavy use of simulations in the class, such as renting and buying a home.

"Not only do I talk about it, but I have them go through the process of financing a house and they get it! They have to read the rental agreement. I use a lot of real-life documents," she said.

Nancy said she is a huge believer in professional development, whether personally or through the school, and makes a point to keep updated with curriculum and education trends.

When her daughter Jill, who teaches family and consumer science at Pullman High School, decided to earn her master's degree, Nancy joined her in the process. The pair received their degrees in 2013.

"It's not like it used to be where you had to leave home to earn your degree. Dan encouraged me and I thought it was a really neat opportunity. It is pretty special to do something like that with your daughter; to walk together, be recognized together and be hooded together," Nancy said.

Daughter Anne also followed Nancy's educational footsteps and teaches history at Wa-Hi. Son John lives with his wife and three children in Pullman where he does web design and graphics.

"I just try to be a good teacher. I felt called to do this and I've put my heart and soul into it. It's going to be hard to adjust," Nancy said.

Nancy will be missed by her co-workers and students as well. "Nancy and I were Ed Larsen's last two hires in 1992. Because she was only half-time and the high school building housed grades 7-12, I didn't have a classroom



to call my own. So, Nancy and I shared the Family and Consumer Science room—I used the room in the morning and shuffled between other classroom later in the day and she used it in the afternoon. Since Nancy was so conscientious about creating a successful program, her half-time was really 7/8s time. Sharing this space allowed us to create a strong professional and personal relationship," said fellow high school teacher Roseann Groom.

"Professionally, she never stopped learning; whether it was at her professional organizations' conferences (also serving as state president and state conference chair) or earning her Master's degree. She also was a member of many committees within the district and served as an officer for the Waitsburg Teachers Organization. Nancy's desire to create a program that would be useful to students once they left high school led to the creation of many successful classes: Life Management Skills (financial literacy); Personal Choices (basic life skills—ironing, sewing on a button, comparison shopping, etc.), Interpersonal Relationships (healthy relationships-with others and oneself), Foods and Nutrition (food science and food preparation), Textiles (learning about the different aspects of the use of fabrics and sewing machines), Health (learning about physical and mental health for Freshmen) and Housing (interior design plus architecture). If your class was fortunate to have her as an activity advisor, all accomplishments were done at a level of excellence. She recently established FCCLA at Waitsburg High School for students interested in Family and Consumer Science activities. Nancy also hosted many Thanksgiving Feasts for the first grade and Senior Suppers for graduating students. Her classroom is the hub of our high school.

"Over my many years being a part of the Waitsburg High School family, I have worked with the best teachers. However, it has been my honor and privilege to call Nancy Bickelhaupt my colleague, but most importantly, to be able to call her my friend," Groom said.

"Nancy is an extremely dedicated teacher. She will be a real void in our school family," said High School Administrator Denise Winnet.

"It has been an honor to work with Mrs. Bickelhaupt. She is a passionate educator, dedicated to our school district, students and community. It is with deepest appreciation for the years she has served our District that we wish her well in her new beginning. We hope her retirement is filled with happy memories of her 27 years serving Waitsburg School District," said High School Principal Stephanie Wooderchak.

Upon retirement, Nancy plans to attend more of her grandchildren's sporting events as well as Cougar football and basketball games. She and Dan also look forward to traveling and have already booked an Alaskan cruise.

But she also intends to continue using her skills to help others. She has already applied as a volunteer at Pullman High School so that she can help Jill with projects and has been approached about ways she may be able to help adults learn financial literacy, locally.

"What I hope students took away from my classes is that I truly cared about their quality of life beyond high school and that is why I worked so hard to teach them life skills," Nancy said.

Stan Hughes is Presbyterian Transitional Pastor

Hughes looks forward to helping the congregation plan for the future

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Reverend Stan Hughes took the pulpit at the Waitsburg Presbyterian Church this month and says he is looking forward to helping the congregation evaluate the past and plan for the future. Hughes replaces Rev. Bret Moser who retired in February after 15 years in Waitsburg, to move to Idaho where he and his wife, Bethany, serve with Standing Stone Ministry.

Hughes said the transitional role, historically known as an interim pastor, tends to be seen as someone who keeps things glued together until a congregation has the time to perform a thorough search for a long-term pastor. But that is not his plan.

"I want to help the church really take a serious look at its ministry and community and evaluate what will be an effective service to the community. We are going to take a hard look at that," Hughes said.

Hughes and his wife Deana have lived on a small piece of land just west of College Place since 2010. The couple share five children between them and have seven grandchildren, all who live in the Seat-



Above: Deana York Hughes and Stan Hughes. Stan assumed duties as the Waitsburg Presbyterian Church pastor in April.

tle area. Deana leads LINC (Living in New Circumstances) classes at the Walla Walla YWCA for women who have survived domestic violence.

Hughes grew up in Kennewick but lived in the greater Seattle area for more than 40 years. He said he graduated from the University of Washington

with a Bachelor's of Arts in sociology but didn't do much until the Lord "grabbed me by the nap of my neck," at which point he earned a degree in elementary education at Seattle Pacific University.

After substituting for a couple of years, Hughes spent seven years as principal and teacher at a Christian school in Maple Valley, Wash.

He then went on a short-term mission in Arab East Jerusalem where he taught at a mission school and later worked as a representative with the U.S. Center for World Missions, where he organized events and shared the ministry's vision of caring for cultural groups that don't have organized church support.

Hughes spent 17 years teaching public school in Highline and Kent prior to moving to College Place.

"I taught elementary grades, primarily, in Title 1 schools with a lot of ethnic diversity. We operated a neat program in Highline where we operated an after-school program in a low income apartment complex. We won a Golden Apple Award for that," he said.

After making the move to the west side (to be closer to his now-wife, Deana York Hughes), Hughes taught transitional studies at Walla Walla Community College.

Hughes had previously done volunteer work with conflict resolution, in which he had been trained. He contacted the Neutral Ground Dispute Resolu-

The outdoor season is off to a fine start at The Last Resort campground

Jason and Cheri Towery kick off their sixth season doing what they love

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

POMEROY—Area anglers have been pulling in some big ones at the freshly stocked lakes just past the Last Resort campgrounds, located at 2005 Tucannon Road. But fishing is just one of many activities outdoor enthusiasts can enjoy along the Tucannon as the weather warms. The Last Resort is just two miles from eight stocked lakes, the Tucannon River and hiking trails.

The Towery's moved from a small farming community in Aumsville, Ore. and purchased the park in 2013. They are starting their sixth season as operators.

"We enjoy the beautiful office we get to work in every day and meeting so many people. Jason was a superintendent for a construction company in Salem, Ore. He worked out of and stayed in an RV so it was something we started looking into when our last daughter was graduating. We found this park and it was history," Cheri said.

Our son Shawn moved up to the Tucannon a year after us and works for us. He does the maintenance of the park and also works in the store. Our two daughters, Sasha and Shayla, live in Oregon and each have daughters. Olivia (6) and Saylor (2) love to come visit Mimi and Papa's," she added.

The campground offers five deluxe cabins, one camping cabin, 20 full hook-ups, 12 water/power sites and five tent sites.

"We can accommodate big rigs as we have some 50 amp 70-foot sites, and all of our site are pull-through, except one. We also offer dry storage, with daily and monthly rates, which has been popular lately for people that want to come up on the weekends and not haul their trailers back and forth," Cheri said.

The campground also boasts a well-stocked convenience store complete with a deli and espresso bar. Hunting and fishing licenses are available for purchase and cold storage is available to store game that comes in during hunting season.

"The store is full of anything you may need or have forgotten to bring. Groceries, beer, wine, tobacco, ice, wood, gas, propane, apparel and fishing and hunting gear," Cheri said.

The Towery's are big supporters of youth fishing and hunting events.

"We put on the Youth Turkey Clinic every spring, which is a huge hit and also are involved in the Forest Service Kids Fish Free fishing event coming up June 9 at Rainbow Lake. We are also a sponsor for the statewide fishing derby which started Sat., April 27 and runs through Oct. 31. The State plants tagged fish in statewide lakes – Blue and Watson in our area – and whoever catches a tagged fish calls the number to find out where to go for their prize," Cheri said.

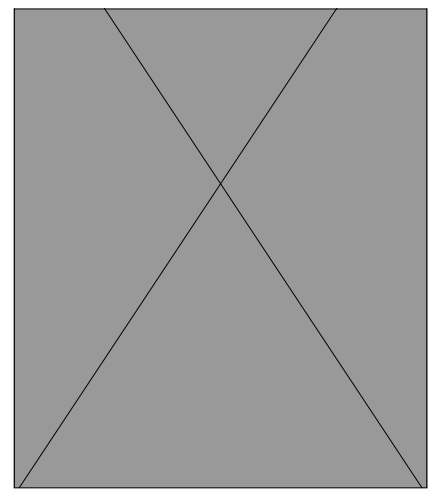
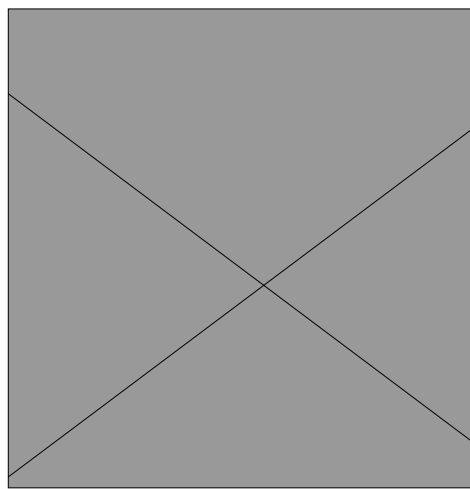
Cheri said that Spring and Blue Lakes are open all year long. Rainbow, Deer, Watson and Big Four, which is a fly-fishing only lake, open on March of each year.

"The WDFE start stocking before the opener and re-stock usually every two weeks, though June. Spring and Blue get a fall stocking in October, too," Cheri said.

The lakes and primitive campgrounds 1-11 are state-run and the United States Forest Service operates the guard station, Tucannon, LadyBug and Panjab camping areas. A WDFW vehicle access pass, that



Photos by Lane Gwinn unless noted
Clockwise from top left: The Last Restort owners Cheri and Jason Towery pose near the resort sign. It's no fish tale! Ronnie Mings recently caught a jumbo in Blue Lake. All but one camping site are pull-through sites. The camp store is stocked with nearly anything you might need or have forgotten. Hunters proudly display their results from the April 15 Spring Turkey Opener. A little lady takes aim during the popular annual Youth Turkey Clinic, which took place April 7 this year. The campgrounds has five deluxe cabins and one camping cabin.



is included with a fishing and/or hunting license, or a Discover Pass is required to park at the State campgrounds or lakes.

One of Last Resort opening events each season is the Youth Turkey Clinic, which took place April 7 this year.

"Thanks to our volunteers we are able to provide educational classes to kids ages 6-15 who also get hands-on fun at a BB gun shoot, archery course and shotgun shoot," Cheri said. "Puget Sound Energy has provided the barbeque lunch for our event the past two years, which helps tremendously."

The Towery's said the event is made possible by a large group of volunteers including: Officer Mossman from the Department of Fish and Wildlife, Anne Walsh from Puget Sound Energy, Bill Dowdy from the Pomeroy Ranger District, and the Blue Mountain Archers. Sponsors, including Griggs in the Tri-Cities, Gunara-

ma Wholesale, Frito Lay, North 40, Sportsman's Warehouse and the Blue Mountain Archers donate items so that every child ends up with a prize.

"We hold the event every year on the Sunday of the youth turkey opener. We post it on our website and Facebook pages and, of course, in the store. It's the 12th year and we get a lot of return families. We have normally had about 40 kids, but with the poor weather this year, we had 24," Cheri said.

Cheri said they open the store the last weekend of February and close mid-December. They enjoy spending time in the winter visiting family in Oregon or finding the sun in Mexico.

"We are lucky to have a couple of employees who help us out in the winter and our neighbors, the original campground owners, live behind us so we always have someone watching the place for us," Cheri said.

Waitsburg receives \$300,000 Complete Street grant

DOT will provide solar speed signage

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg residents can look forward to even more new and replaced sidewalks thanks to a \$300,000 grant from the state Transportation Improvement Board, as well as new solar-powered speed signage, courtesy of the Department of Transportation. At its April 17 meeting, the Waitsburg City Council accepted grant agreements for both items.

Complete Streets

City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe said he was able to secure a Washington State Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation Complete Street Program nomination. From there, he worked with the Washington State Transportation Improvement Board engineer to develop work plans based on \$50,000, \$100,000 or \$300,000 in grant funds, which are intended primarily for pedestrian movement.

Waitsburg was awarded \$300,000 which will install sidewalk where none currently exists and will replace areas that are cracked or heaved. Plans are to repair and install sidewalks on the east side of town, behind the high school, as well as along Preston Park, though there is some flexibility, Hinchliffe said.

Hinchliffe said he anticipates that engineering will be completed this fall with bids going out in January

or February of 2020.

Solar Signage

Hinchliffe said he initiated work on the solar signage about a year ago. He approached the Dept. of Transportation about using some enhancement funding to purchase solar "slow down" signs to help cut down on speeding through the highway corridor.

Signs will be placed near the south entrance of the city, one at the entrance of town on second street and one entering from Dayton.

The DOT will cover the \$8,988 cost for the signs and mounting equipment. The City will be responsible to cover the sales tax on the purchase. The City crew will install the signs.



Solar-powered "slow down" signs will soon be posted at the three highway entrances to Waitsburg, courtesy of DOT funding.

PASTOR - FROM PAGE 8

tion Center in College Place to see about volunteering. When he learned they had not been very active he "felt a tug" to take over leadership. Hughes served as director of that program for three years, during which time he felt a renewed call to vocational ministry. He then served as pastor of Ingle Chapel for two years.

Hughes assumed his role as Waitsburg Presbyterian Church pastor in April and said he has been warmly welcomed into the Waitsburg community.

"Folks are very gracious and welcoming and generous in every way. The congregation members seem very hopeful and open to growing and changing and moving into a preferred future," Hughes said.

Hughes said he is most looking forward to playing a role in that process and he's wasting no time getting started. Leaders participated in a retreat last Saturday to begin looking to the future.

"I look forward to helping the congregation have a clear idea of steps needed to go forward. I don't really know very deeply the weaknesses and strengths yet. We'll evaluate strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and challenges to see what they want the church to look like in five to 10 years and what steps will take it in that direction," Hughes said.

"Everyone is invited to come and check us out. The Christian without a church is welcome and non-Christians that want a cultural experience different than the usual Sunday morning are welcome," he added.

SPORTS

NEYLAN BRYAN HOMERS TWICE AS DW SWEEPS LYLE-WISHRAM

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The DW softball team continued its great play on the season, scoring early and often against Lyle-Wishram on April 25. After giving up a run in the top of the first, DW batted around three times in the bottom of the first. With two outs and already ten runs in they would go through a stretch of ten consecutive batters reaching base and scoring runs, making the lead 20-1. At this point the DW coaching staff had a runner intentionally leave early out of sportsmanship to end the inning.

The big hits in this inning belonged to #13 Neylan Bryan, who had back-to-back inside-the-park home runs. The second inning would bring a pitching change for DW and many roster substitutions. After giving up three in the top of the second, the DW bats went to work again. They would score two more runs and load the bases before once again intentionally sending runners early to end the inning. Makiah Summers didn't allow any runs in the third and DW would go on to win 22-4.

In game two, twelve different DW players would combine for twenty-one hits. Although there were no home runs in this one, it did feature back-to-back to back triples. One by



Photos by Eric Umphrey

Above left: #13 Neylan Bryan touches home after her inside the park home run in game one. Above right: #3 Olyvia MacFarland crushes a triple to the left field fence in game two.

#3 Olyvia MacFarland was absolutely crushed down the left field line to the fence. DW's relief pitching had a rough third inning, giving up nine runs, but settled down allowing only one in the

fourth. DW would score five in the bottom of the fourth to close out the win 26-10.

"For the day we had doubles by Megan Forney, Neylan Bryan, Sadie Seney

and Elise Steinhoff; triples by Kaleigh White (2), Kenzie Dobbs, Neylan Bryan and Olyvia McFarland; and two home runs by Neylan Bryan," said Coach Shane Robins.

Game One

	1st	2nd	3rd	R	H	E
Lyle-Wishram	1	3	0	4	3	3
DW	20	2	-	22	15	1

Battery

LW: A. Miller and K. Spino
DW: Sadie Seney and Mya Wood, Makiah Summers (2) and Wood.
HR - DW: Neylan Bryan 2

Hits

LW: K. Spino 1, K. Mayner 1, F. Sabovrin 1;
DW: Kaleigh White 2, Kenzie Dobbs 1, N. Bryan 3, S. Seney 3, Kylee Laughlin 3, Elise Steinhoff 1, Megan Forney 1, M. Wood 1.

Game Two

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	R	H	E
Lyle-Wishram	0	0	9	1	10	7	2
DW	9	10	2	5	26	21	2

Battery

LW: A. Miller and K. Spino, A. Hawkins (1) and Spino
DW: S. Seney, Marissa Mings (3), Trinity Abel (3) and Olyvia McFarland.
HR - none

Hits

LW: K. Spino 3, A. Hawkins 1, J. Nolan 1, M. Olson 2;
DW: Tatum Laughery 1, K. White 2, Makiah Summers 1, K. Dobbs 2, J. Atteberry 1, N. Bryan 3, S. Seney 2, K. Laughlin 2, E. Steinhoff 2, Mackenzie Forney 1, T. Abel 1, O. McFarland 3.

DW tracksters fought the elements at April 27 Udeberg Invitational

Kirsten Miller and Mason Finney are consistent top-ten placers

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

RITZVILLE—The DW track and field team traveled to Lind-Rtizville High School for the Udeberg Invitational on April 27, where high winds and hail made for a tough day on the field.

"Weather had a huge impact with winds averaging 20-25 mph, gusts up to 40, and hail. Our athletes put forth one hundred percent and were competitive in their events. We had two athletes consistently in the top 10 of their events, Kirsten Miller and Mason Finney. Overall, we are very happy with the performance of the team; they represented our community very well," said Assistant Coach Kelley Wolther.

Kirsten Miller placed ninth in the 200m hurdles with a time of 29.83, sixth in the 100m hurdles at 19.34 and took third in the 300m hurdles with a time of 53.79. Miller also placed ninth in the 200 meter race

with a time of 29.83.

For the men, Mason Finney placed eighth in the 3200 meter with a time of 11:9.90 and 13th in the high jump with a jump of 5-00.00, even.

TEAM PERFORMS WELL IN POMEROY

POMEROY—On April 25, the team traveled to Pomeroy for a league meet where several team members made the top ten.

For the men, Max Schmidt placed sixth in the 100 meter race with a time of 12.46 and Justin McCord placed eighth at 12.60. Mason Finney took second in the 3200 meter race with a tie of 10:55.47. On the field, Drake Campbell place eighth in shot put with a throw of 31-00.50, Justin McCord took fourth in the javelin at 131-05, Mason Finney placed third in the high jump, with a jump of 5-02.00. In the long jump, Justin McCord placed fifth (16-07.50), Dylan Bledsoe placed eighth (14-03.00) and Iziaha Highsmith placed tenth (12-04.00).

Top ten placers for the women include Kirsten

Miller at fourth with a time of 14.00, Kira Boggs at fifth with a time of 14.53 and Trista Villaro at tenth with a time of 15.81 in the 100 meter race. Miller placed third at 29.19 and Villaro placed seventh at 32.72 in the 200 meter race and Boggs placed fifth at 1:09.59 in the 400 meter race.

Miller took first in both the 100m and 300m hurdles with times of 17.60 and 52.09, respectively. Julia Brooks placed seventh in the 100m hurdles at 23.20 and fifth in the 300m hurdles at 1:07.60.

On the field, Mackena Culley placed ninth in the shot put with a throw of 20-09.00 while Cassidy Laughery placed tenth at 20-06.50. Culley placed seventh in the discus at 61-05 with Laughery at eleventh at 58-03.

The EWAC 2B sub district meet is scheduled for May 7 in Dayton. Top athletes there will qualify for the state championships. Volunteers are needed and should contact the WHS office at 337-6351 to be placed in a slot to assist.



DAYTON WAITSBURG

2018—2019 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!





Dayton Waitsburg

Alpine Industries, Ltd
Archer Aviation
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Banner Bank
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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

Baseball/Softball
Track
Golf

SPORTS

Evan Harvill places 2nd at Wine Valley Invitational

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Four area players from the golf team were invited Wednesday April 24th to the Wine Valley Invitational. Ashton Phinney and McKellyn Bradham represented DW while Evan Harvill and Will Neylon represented Columbia Burbank.

“Ashton played well but ended up taking too many putts. McKellyn blew up on the front nine but finally relaxed and played probably his best nine holes on the back. Will found some trouble in the sand on the first two holes which hurt his score on an otherwise solid round. Evan obviously played well; his only stumble came on the 17th hole with a bogey left him tied for first. Evan parred the 18th while Bennett Gray from Colfax birdied to take first place with 74,” said DW Coach Mike McGhan.

Dayton/Waitsburg Boys 18 Holes Par 72	
Ashton Phinney	102
McKellyn Bradham	112
Total	214
Columbia Burbank Boys 18 Holes Par 72	
Evan Harvill	75
Will Neylon	106
Total	181

Ashton Phinney Finishes 1st at Pomeroy

POMEROY—On Saturday April 27th in what would be a match shortened to nine holes instead of the planned eighteen, DW's Ashton Phinney posted the best score by two.

“The kids battled rain and wind for the entire round. We were scheduled to play 18 holes but the coaches decided to pull the kids off the course after 14 when we got hail with 25 mph winds. The scores were inflated due to shots being blown all over the place. Credit goes to the golfers for sticking it out as long as they did,” said DW Coach Mike McGhan

Dayton/Waitsburg Girls 9 Holes		Dayton/Waitsburg Boys 9 Holes	
Lexi Draper	53	Ashton Phinney	48(1)
Samantha Davis	55	McKellyn Bradham	52
Total	108	Elijah Talbott	58
		Seamus House	68
		Total	226
		Columbia Burbank Boys 9 Holes	
		Will Neylon	50(t-2)
		Total	50



Photo by Eric Umphrey

Evan Harvill chips out of the sand and onto the green at Wine Valley.

MLB American League Leaders

ERA				Batting Average			
M. Stroman	TOR	1.43	T. Anderson	CHW	.385		
M. Shoemaker	TOR	1.57	E. Andrus	TEX	.365		
T. Glasnow	TB	1.75	T. Mancini	BAL	.355		
T. Bauer	CLE	1.99	H. Dozier	KC	.349		
A. Sanchez	TOR	2.32	J. Reddick	HOU	.341		

Wins			Home Runs		
M. Gonzales	SEA	5	E. Rosario	MIN	11
T. Glasnow	TB	5	K. Davis	OAK	10
D. German	NYY	5	J. Bruce	SEA	9
J. Verlander	HOU	4	J. Altuve	HOU	9
J. Berrios	MIN	4	J. Gallo	TEX	9

Strike Outs			Runs Batted In		
G. Cole	HOU	54	D. Santana	SEA	30
J. Paxton	NYY	51	L. Voit	NYY	25
M. Boyd	DET	48	E. Rosario	MIN	24
J. Verlander	HOU	46	J. Abreu	CHW	24
T. Bauer	CLE	45	K. Davis	OAK	23

Saves			Stolen Bases		
S. Green	DET	11	T. Anderson	CHW	10
B. Hand	CLE	8	D. Gordon	SEA	8
R. Osuna	HOU	7	M. Smith	SEA	8
K. Giles	TOR	7	B. Hamilton	KC	8
B. Treinen	OAK	6	J. Ramirez	CLE	8

Mariners Hitting										
	AB	R	H	2B	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS
M. Haniger	120	28	30	11	7	19	11	.250	.328	1.020
D. Santana	125	16	36	6	6	30	14	.288	.357	.933
R. Healy	112	19	26	12	5	21	11	.232	.302	.927
T. Beckham	105	18	30	8	6	19	11	.286	.359	1.026
J. Bruce	87	15	17	4	9	16	9	.195	.276	.977
D. Gordon	104	12	31	3	2	16	6	.298	.327	.789
O. Narvaez	84	19	24	2	5	13	12	.286	.371	.943
M. Smith	97	15	16	1	1	5	11	.165	.255	.543
E. Encarnacion	98	19	23	1	7	19	17	.235	.367	.907
D. Vogelbach	71	15	22	6	8	16	19	.310	.457	1.386

AB – At Bats, R – Runs, H – Hits, 2B – Doubles, HR – Home Runs, RBI – Runs Battled In, BB – Base on Balls, BA – Batting Average, OPS – On Base Plus Slugging

AL West	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	17	11	.607	-
Seattle	18	13	.581	0.5
Texas	14	13	.519	2.5
Oakland	14	16	.467	4
Los Angeles	12	17	.414	5.5

DW Softball Sweeps White Swan

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

WHITE SWAN—April 27, 2019 the DW softball team won a pair of games in White Swan, 23-10 and 8-2. This improves their league record to 10-2 and overall record to 11-3 on the season. Up next is DeSales in Dayton for senior night.

Game One

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	R	H	E
DW	2	1	3	3	4	0	10	23	27	2
White Swan	0	0	6	0	4	0	0	10	12	6

Battery

DW: Sadie Seney and Olyvia McFarland
White Swan: Ashley Carey and L. Heglar
HR - none

Hits

DW: Tatumn Laughery 3, Kaleigh White 3, McKenzie Dobbs 4, Neylan Bryan 5, S. Seney 2, Elise Steinhoff 2, Mackenzie Forney 3, Megan Forney 3, Olyvia McFarland 1 Teagan Larsen 1;
White Swan: M. Ferrandez 1, P. Williams 2, A. Carey 2, D. Pineda 2, A. Garza 2, L. Heglar 2, A Carey 1.

Game Two

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	R	H	E
DW	0	0	2	1	3	2	0	8	11	2
Wh. Swan	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	4

Battery

DW: S. Seney and O. McFarland
White Swan: L. Heglar and A. Carey
HR - none

Hits

DW: T. Laughery 3, K. White 3, K. Dobbs 2, S. Seney 1, Megan Forney 1, O. McFarland 1
White Swan: P. Williams 1, E. Bass 2, M. Ferrandez 1, A. Garza 2, L. Heglar 1

DW BOYS DROP DOUBLEHEADER TO LYLE-WISHRAM

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Thursday, April 25, the DW baseball team played a doubleheader against Lyle-Wishram.

In game one, the offense managed only a single by #20 Ashton Loper in the fourth in-

ning, falling 13-0. In game two all of DW's scoring would take place in the fourth inning.

The big hit belonged to Adam Puckett who drove in three runs with a bases-clearing triple. They would go on to lose game two 20-5.



Spring Sports Schedules

DW Golf

* Mon. April 29, Noon
Palouse Ridge, Pullman
*May 1 or 2, TBD
Tri Cities Invite (tentative)
*Wed. May 8, Sub-Districts, TBD
Location TBD
*Wed. May 15, Districts, TBD
Location TBD
*May 20-22 WIAA State
Tumwater Valley Golf Course

DW Track & Field

Sat. April 27 11:00
Lind-Ritzville High School
Tues. April 30 3 p.m.
Pomeroy
Tues. May 7 EWAC 2B Sub Districts
Dayton

DW Baseball

Sat. April 27, 11:00
White Swan Dbl
*Tues. April 30 3:00
DeSales
Tues. May 7 - District 5/6 Tourney
May 17-18 - Regional Tourney
May 24-25 - State Tournament

DW Softball

Sat. April 27, 11:00
White Swan Dbl
*Tues. April 30 3:00
DeSales @ Dayton Dbl.
Sat. May 11 - District 5/6 Tourney

**No. 19-3-00061-36
Summons Served by Publication (SMPB)**

Superior Court of Washington, County of Benton

In re:
TLL
Petitioners
Stephanie Sicoacan And
Respondents
Greg L. Lewis
Melody L. Lewis
Summons Served by Publication

To (name): Greg L. Lewis –
The other party has asked the court to:

Give custody of the children to a non-parent.

You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side.

Deadline! Your Response must be filed and served within 60 days of the date this summons is published. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline:

§ No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and
§ The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment).

Follow these steps:
1. Read the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for.

2. Fill out a Response on this form:
FL Non-Parent 415, Response to Non-Parent Custody Petition

3. Serve (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.

4. File your original Response with the court clerk at this address:

Superior Court Clerk, Walla Walla County
P.O. Box 836, Walla Walla, WA, 99362

5. Lawyer not required: It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one.

Signature Date
Janell Waters, WSBA No 45063

I agree to accept legal papers for this case at
1313 N. Young Street,
Suite D, Kennewick, WA 99336

This Summons is issued according to Rule 4.1 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington.

The Times
April 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2019
4-4-g

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
2020 Columbia County Comprehensive Plan Open House – WRAP UP**

This is notice that the Columbia County Planning Commission will host a Comprehensive Plan Open House on May 13th, 2019 at 5:30PM at the Youth Building at the Columbia County Fairgrounds. Plan Consultant Ben Floyd will facilitate the meeting through use of a presentation, with Planning Staff assisting and coordinating. Public attendance and participation in this review meeting is requested. Contact the Planning and Building Department, located at 114 South 2nd Street, Dayton Washington, 99328 with any questions.

The Times
April 18, May 2, 2019
4-18-c

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
2020 Town of Starbuck Comprehensive Plan Open House – WRAP UP**

This is notice that the Starbuck Town Council will host a Comprehensive Plan Open House on May 14th, 2019 at 6:00PM at Starbuck Town Hall, 200 Main Street, Starbuck, WA. Plan Consultant Ben Floyd will facilitate the meeting through use of a presentation, with Planning Staff assisting and coordinating. Public attendance and participation in this review meeting is requested. Contact the Planning and Building Department, located at 114 South 2nd Street, Dayton Washington, 99328 with any questions.

The Times
April 18, May 2, 2019
4-18-d

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
2020 City of Dayton Comprehensive Plan Open House – WRAP UP**

This is notice that the City of Dayton Planning Commission will host a Comprehensive Plan Open House on May 21st, 2019 a 6:30 PM at the Youth Building at the Columbia County Fairgrounds. Plan Consultant Ben Floyd will facilitate the meeting through use of a presentation, with Planning Staff assisting and coordinating. Public attendance and participation in this review meeting is requested. Contact the Planning and Building Department, located at 114 South 2nd Street, Dayton Washington, 99328 with any questions.

The Times
April 18, May 2, 2019
4-18-e

Notice of fraud upon title to the homestead known as 790 Smith Drive Walla Walla County, Washington title land Patent # 197 and all nonfamilial claim to such title by assumed authority of contractual obligation is affected by fraud.

Inquire: beryl. c/o general post-office. College Place. Washington. Near (99324). Nondomestic.

The Times
April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16, 2019
4-18-f

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 19-4-00072-36 (RCW 11.40.030)**

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

In Re the Estate of
MICHAEL D. ELLIS
Deceased.

The Personal

Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified 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 RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of filing copy of Notice to Creditors: 04/16/2019
Date of First Publication: 04/25/2019

/s/ Cara J. Ellis
CARA J. ELLIS
Personal Representative
Bryan N. Ponti
Ponti & Wernette, P.S.
Attorneys at Law
103 E. Poplar
Walla Walla, WA 99362
The Times
April 25, May 2, 9, 2019
4-25-c

**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19-4-00071-36**

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

In the Matter of the Estate of
JOAN E. PERRY,
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 of the original of the claim with the court in

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

DATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS FILED: April 15, 2019
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 25, 2019

/s/
GAIL S. PERRY
Personal Representative
Bryan N. Ponti
Ponti & Wernette, P.S.
Attorneys at Law
103 E. Poplar St.
Walla Walla, WA 99362
The Times
April 25, May 2, 9, 2019
4-25-d

IT CONSULTANT - RFP

Columbia County Rural Library District is seeking an IT Consultant/Contractor for an as-needed basis. Must have expertise with Linux systems. Must be proficient with networking and firewalls, software and hardware troubleshooting, and have a thorough knowledge about current technology trends. More information is available at the Dayton Memorial Library 111 S. 3rd St or visit our Web site www.daytonml.org. Questions contact Dusty Waltner (509) 382-3169 - dusty@daytonml.org

The Times
April 25, May 2, 2019
4-25-e

Sprinkler Installation – RFB

Columbia County Rural Library District is seeking a bid for the installation of an underground sprinkler system. More information is available at the Dayton Memorial Library 111 S. 3rd St or visit our Web site www.daytonml.org. Questions contact Dusty Waltner (509) 382-3169 - dusty@daytonml.org

The Times
May 2, 2019
5-2-a

ORDINANCE SUMMARY

Pursuant to RCW 35A.12.160, the Council of the City of Prescott hereby approves for publication the following Ordinance Summary:

1. The name of the City is the City of Prescott, Washington.

2. The Ordinance summarized is Ordinance No. 2019-01, adopted by the Council of the City of Prescott on April 8, 2019.

3. The Ordinance amends the City's 2019 budget to address unexpected street light expenses. The City will be fully reimbursed for these expenses by the Washington State Transportation Improvement Board after the street lights are installed.

4. The Ordinance is summarized as follows:

a. The Ordinance is divided into three (3) sections.

b. Section 1 amends the street fund of the 2019 fiscal budget by increasing the authorized funding expenditures by \$15,000.00.

c. Section 2 adopts, ratifies, and confirms the amendment of the 2019 fiscal year budget.

d. Section 3 states that the Ordinance shall take effect upon approval by the Mayor and after the publication as provided by law.

5. A copy of the entire Ordinance will be mailed upon request or may be examined at City Hall.

This Ordinance was APPROVED by the Council of the City of Prescott on the 8th day of April, 2019.

/s/
Steve Heimbigner
Mayor
The Times
May 2, 2019
5-2-b

**File No. SUB19-002
NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC HEARING**

The application described below has been submitted to the Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD).

File name/Docket #: A Replat of Lot 6 of Leeward Meadow Tracts and Lot 1 and 2 of Leeward Meadow Tracts Report of Lots 1, 2, and 4/ SUB19-002

Application type: ALTERATION OF FINAL PLAT

Applicant/Owner: BERGEVIN THOMAS C
1449 HIGHLAND RD; WALLA WALLA WA, 99362

Project description: Alterations to the Leeward Meadow Tracts Final Plat (2006), which was amended in 2008 via A Replat of Lots 1, 2 and 4 of Leeward Meadow Tracts. The proposed plat alterations would change access and utility easements. Two existing 70-foot easements would be replaced with a 30-foot easements, one of which would be in a different location. According to the application, amended easements would be used for "farm access and utilities," which would be a change from the existing, larger easements. The proposal will not result in any changes to property lines. The property is located within the Agriculture Residential 10 zoning district (APN 340735500001, 340735500002, 340735500003, 340735500005, 340735500006) on Detour Road.

Required Permits: None Identified
Development Regulations: Walla Walla County Code (WWCC) Title 16 – Subdivisions
Date submitted: 2/21/2019
Complete application date: 3/21/2019
Notice date: 5/2/2019

REVIEW PROCESS AND PUBLIC COMMENT: The decision on this application will be made by the Walla Walla County Hearing Examiner; the Hearing Examiner will make a decision within ten working days of the close of the public hearing. Written testimony may be submitted prior to or at the public hearing on May 24, 2019. When submitting written comments, please indicate your name and address and refer to the file indicated above.

Send written comments to: Walla Walla County Community Development Department c/o Don Sims, Associate Planner
310 W. Poplar Street, Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us
PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION
Friday, May 24, 2019
at 2:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible)
Walla Walla County Public Services Building
Basement Conference Room
310 W. Poplar Street; Walla Walla, WA 99362

THE PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON THIS APPLICATION IS EXPECTED TO END AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING, UNLESS EXTENDED BY THE HEARING EXAMINER. Any interested person may comment on this application, receive notice, and participate in any hearings. Persons submitting testimony may participate in the public hearing, request a copy of the final decision, and have rights to appeal the final decision. You can obtain a copy of the staff report from the CDD by contacting the person listed below.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information regarding this application, please contact Don Sims, Associate Planner, at 509-524-2610 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

Walla Walla County complies with ADA; reasonable accommodation provided with 3 days notice.
The Times
May 2, 2019
5-2-d

ENDOWMENT - FROM PAGE 1

fire.

Historical Society President Tom Land and Donegan have submitted an application to the Blue Mountain Community Foundation to establish the Broom Memorial Fund for the Benefit of the Waitsburg Historical Society in Memory of Larry Broom, Roberta Stonecipher Broom and their son, Jeff Broom, to be known as The Broom Memorial Fund.

"We've been trying, the last few years, to get folks to think of us when they do their estate planning and leave us bequests. We've had a few generous people take us up on that, but not enough," Donegan said.

Donegan said that by establishing an endowment fund through BMCF, community members will know that funds are being professionally managed, the principal will remain for posterity, and funds are not available to be spent frivolously.

"We're hoping that comfort knowledge will help liberate some generous pocketbooks," Donegan said.

"An initial deposit of \$10,000 is necessary to open the fund and we are hoping to raise that as-soon-as-possible, ideally prior to Jeff's memorial service. Hopefully, through bequests and donations, we will be able to grow the fund to something substantial enough to give the Society a real level of financial comfort, which we have been lacking," she added.

Donegan said she and Land spend a good amount of time writing grants to help proposals to fund projects such as the WP House foundation replacement and painting the WP House.

"That's fine, but we need to have the knowledge that the Historical Society, and more importantly, those buildings, will have the financial support to be taken care of when we're long gone," she said.

Parties interested in learning more about the Broom Memorial Fund or making a donation can contact Donegan at (509) 386-2428 or Kari Isaacson at the BMCF at (509) 529-4371.

ELECTION - FROM PAGE 1

- Columbia County Hospital District Commissioner, position 1
- Port of Columbia Commissioner, district 1
- County Commissioner, district 1
- Mayor
- City Council, positions 4 and 6
- Town of Starbuck Clerk/Treasurer
- Town Council, positions 1-3 and 5
- Dayton School District, districts 2-5 (4 and 5 are at-large)
- Starbuck School District, districts 1-3 and 5 (at-large)
- Fire District 1, position 1
- Fire District 2, position 1
- Fire District 3, position 3

LEGALS CONTINUED

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Columbia County Flood Control Zone District – Open House**

This is notice that an informational Open House has been scheduled regarding the proposed Columbia County Flood Control Zone District. The Open House will offer ample opportunity for members of the public to seek information from City/County Staff and flood professionals. The FCZD Open House will be on May 23rd, 2019 at the Delaney Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton, WA 99328. The Open House will run from 2:00 pm – 6:00 pm. Public attendance and participation in this open house is requested. Light snacks will be offered to the public. For more information: Charles Eaton, P.E., Columbia Co. Public Works Engineer, 415 N. Guernsey Ave., Dayton, WA 99328.

The Times
May 2, 16, 2019
5-2-c



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

Send notices to: legals@waitsburgtimes.com

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*Source: 2013 National Newspaper Association Survey

THANK YOU
FOR READING
The Times



Courtesy Photos

Above left to right: Mitchell Morrison and son, Sam, take a break at Lolo pass. Morrison paused for a photo with Bob Brock's Patriot Jet Fighter in Waitsburg last month. "This picture was taken by the Dairy Queen cashier after a 30-minute hot shower, a shave and then I even combed my hair. I bought a DQ vanilla ice cream tonight—before dinner! Who needs 6 pack abs?" Morrison wrote The Times.

MITCHELL MORRISON PUTS THE COUNTRY IN CROSS COUNTRY CYCLING

Morrison hit Waitsburg during the Love America Tour kickoff

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

PORTLAND, OR to SPARTA, NJ— Mitchell Morrison sends greetings from White Sulphur Springs, MT. He is riding a bicycle across the U.S. for the sixth time. The expedition launched from Portland on April 9 and is going strong.

Why ride a bicycle across the country alone?

"I absolutely love seeing the spectacular beauty," shares Morrison. "I love chatting with the folks in the small towns and I love the adventure and challenge of it all!"

"As part of my adventure, I am raising money for cancer research for Cycle for Survival."

The funds raised will go toward lifesaving research led by Memorial Sloan Kettering.

Cycling through one city at a time offers an up-close view of all that makes up our culture. "Much has changed in America since my first bicycle adventure across the

USA in 1980. Many of the small towns have pretty much disappeared—fewer and fewer people and businesses are there.

"I miss sitting in the small-town cafes and restaurants, chatting with the local folks about their lives," Morrison continues, "now many of those cafes and restaurants have been replaced by convenience stores where everyone is in such a hurry."

Without mobile navigation apps, Morrison relies on old-fashioned, hard copies of maps.

"I've had cell service about 25 percent of my entire trip and I relied on an old fashioned, hard copy maps as well. As it turns out, the map had towns on it that are no longer towns! They are basically ghost towns now," Morrison said.

Morrison is happy to see some small towns like Waitsburg thriving. His journey made its way through Waitsburg during the Love America Tour Kickoff on Main Street.

"Waitsburg is such a cool town! I posed with the jet plane!" he said.

An undertaking of this magnitude requires support, especially from Kamiah, Wash. to near Billings, Mont., which is the most physically challenging part of the trek.

"My son Sam flew in from Los Angeles, Calif. to Spokane, Wash., rented a car and carries my belongings as I ride," Morrison said.

Once Sam heads home to Los Angeles, Morrison will be back to carrying upwards of 40 pounds of gear.

Morrison is a man of many hats. When he's not crossing the country on a bicycle, he is co-founder and manager of the Sparta Farmers Market. He also runs the Tour de Farm New Jersey which works to promote New Jersey Farmers and their farms. Cyclists visit farms and receive a little 'tasting' at each one.

"I worked in IT for 30 years and have been retired for 5 years," Morrison said.

At 61 years old, and married 35 of those years, Morrison has three adult children and three grandkids. His greatest role is family man.

"I especially love being Pop-Pop and taking my grandchildren to their weekly music classes, Story Time at the Library, museums, parks, etc.!" he said.

Follow Morrison's journey on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/TourDeFarmNj/>



Stunning scenery like this is just one of many benefits Mitchell Morrison is experiencing on his cross country bicycle trip.

FCCLA COMMUNITY SERVICE



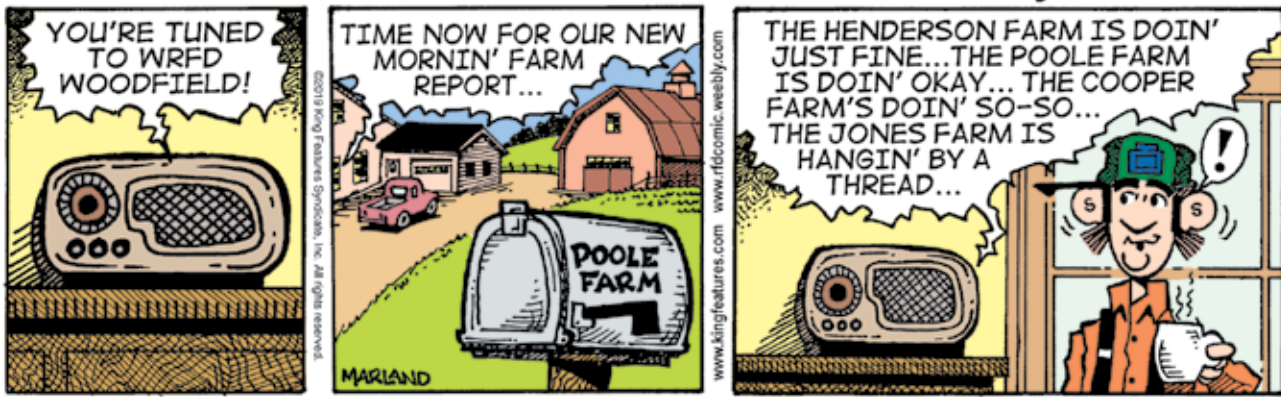
Courtesy Photos



Tuesday and Wednesday, Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) members visited the Blue Mountain Humane Society to deliver boxes of pet food and toys they had collected from students and staff at WHS. They also spent time doing work projects. Tuesday, they worked in the stock room shelving food, dismantling crates and re-stuffing bags. Wednesday, students assembled participant bags for the upcoming 2019 Dog Jog on May 5 that benefits the Blue Mountain Humane Society. After the work projects, students enjoyed holding and walking dogs that were up for adoption. "It was hard not to come home with several new dogs!" said Advisor Nancy Bickelhaupt. Bickelhaupt organized the WHS FCCLA, a Career and Technical Education organization that promotes personal growth through leadership development and career preparation opportunities, in 2015. Clockwise from top left: (l to r) Chyanna Morgan, Brayden Mohny, Chloe Gleason, Natalie Abel and Kenzie Lewis-Seal fill Dog Jog swag bags. Miller and Abel enjoy some puppy playtime. Melany Lane-Laudenslager, Teagen Larsen, Megan Forney, Brooke Woolens, Mya Wood, Mackenzie Forney and Mackiah Summers work in the stockroom. Chyanna Morgan makes a new friend.

FUN & GAMES

R.F.D.

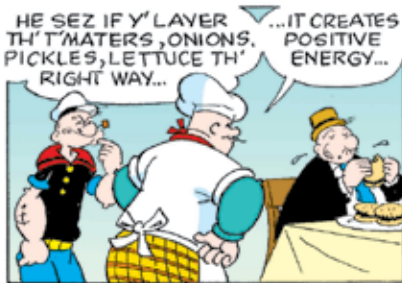
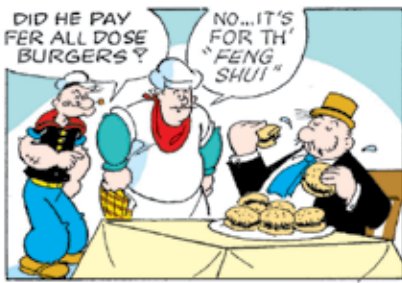
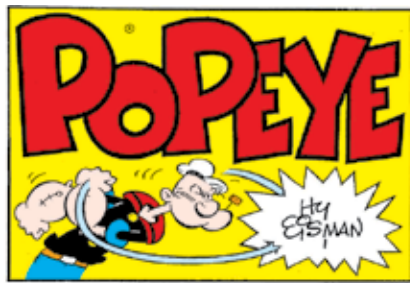


by Mike Marland

GRIN and BEAR IT



"Could I just hang around to meet guys going through mid-life crises?"



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 DO PANDAS GIVE THEIR MOMS ON MOTHER'S DAY?

- | | | | | | |
|--------|-----|-------|--------|-----|-------|
| BRACES | ___ | CARES | SPLASH | ___ | SLAPS |
| ESCAPE | ___ | SPACE | DURING | ___ | GRIND |
| SATIRE | ___ | TIRES | LAUGHS | ___ | HAULS |
| SPIDER | ___ | SPIED | PLEATS | ___ | PLATE |

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

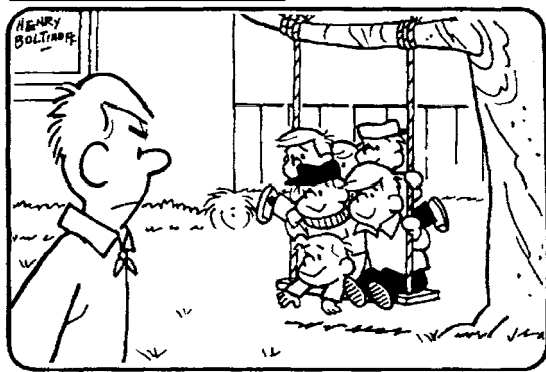
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| 1. Elephant feature | ___ _ _ N _ | Semi or pickup | ___ _ _ C _ |
| 2. Royal residence | ___ _ _ _ C _ | Taste buds | ___ _ _ _ T _ |
| 3. Big Ben's locale | _ O _ _ _ | Charles Ingalls actor | _ A _ _ _ _ |
| 4. Elevator chute | ___ _ A _ _ | Switch gears | ___ _ I _ _ |
| 5. Thicken like milk | ___ _ R _ _ | Snuggle | ___ _ D _ _ |
| 6. Horizontal | ___ _ _ N _ | Writing style | ___ _ _ S _ |
| 7. Timepiece | _ A _ _ _ | Enchantress | _ I _ _ _ |
| 8. Create | ___ _ V _ _ | Bent on | ___ _ T _ _ |
| 9. Regal | R _ _ _ _ | Faithful | L _ _ _ _ |
| 10. Stronghold | _ _ _ _ R | Thirsty cloth | _ _ _ _ L |

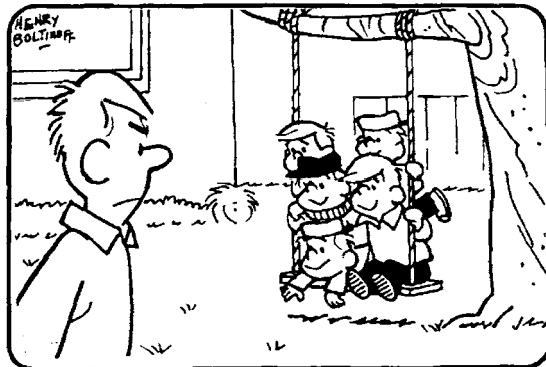
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIPOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Man's collar is different. 2. Window is larger. 3. One boy is missing. 4. Leg on the left is missing. 5. Boy on the bottom has a hat. 6. Part of fence is missing.



CAVER CALVIN has found a new cavern. How many stalagmites and stalactites can you count in the above cave?

Answer: We found 38. Did you find more?

A POETIC PROBLEM! Apparently Niagara Falls has dried up and this poet is in despair. What's interesting about his lament?

NIAGARA, O ROAR AGAIN!

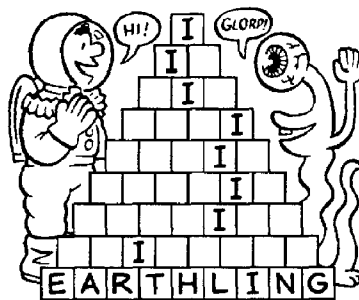
FIND-A-WORD! On the top line is our mystery word. You need to fill in the missing letters. Clue words (smaller words contained in letter-by-letter order within the mystery word) are defined below.

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. South African currency. | 2. Together with. |
| 3. Dietary fiber. | 4. He moved quickly. |

Answers: 1. Rand; 2. And; 3. Bran; 4. Ran. Mystery word: Brand.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



PYRAMID OF WORD POWER!

Starting with the word EARTHILING, at the bottom of our word pyramid, try dropping one letter at a time as you work your way up, so that the remaining letters at each level spell out a new word. To make the challenge harder, the following hints are NOT in ascending order. However, we like to be helpful, so we've given you all of the I's.

1. Opposed to, against.
2. To keep in place.
3. Used in drafting.
4. Part of bridal gown.
5. Roman numeral.
6. Not an alien.
7. Not out.
8. Very hard substance.
9. Small insect.

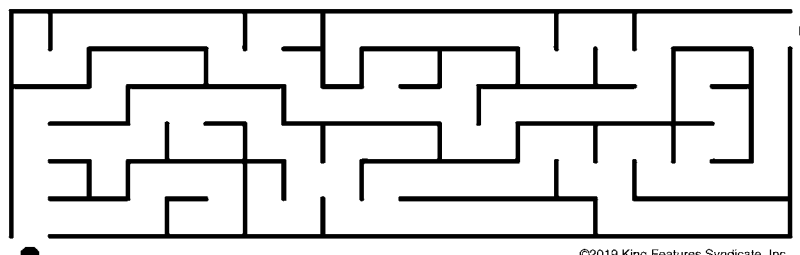
Answers: (from the bottom up): Earthling, triangle, granite, retain, train, ant, mt, in, I.



Kids' Maze Solution

- Answers
- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Trunk, Truck | 6. Prone, Prose |
| 2. Palace, Palate | 7. Watch, Witch |
| 3. London, Landon | 8. Invent, Intent |
| 4. Shaft, Shift | 9. Royal, Loyal |
| 5. Curdle, Cuddle | 10. Tower, Towel |

Kids' Maze



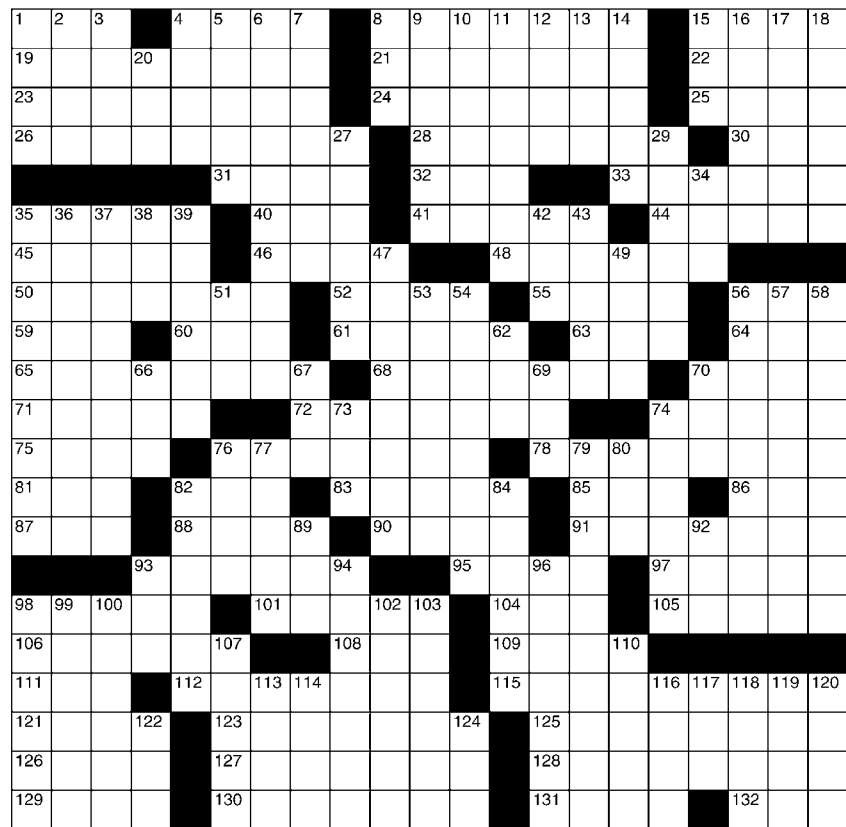
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Super Crossword 10 CELEBRITIES TURNING 90

- ACROSS**
- 1 Back in time
 - 4 Pappas
 - 8 Ordinarily
 - 15 "All By Myself" singer [1]
 - 19 Neighbor of Thailand
 - 21 "Fire and Ice" singer Pat
 - 22 Carpal or tarsal lead-in
 - 23 Common wrapped sushi item
 - 24 Anna who won Best Actress for "The Rose Tattoo"
 - 25 Old Russian ruler
 - 26 "Bedazzled" co-star [2]
 - 28 "Little House on the Prairie" co-star [3]
 - 30 Stately tree
 - 31 Dying rebuke from Caesar
 - 32 Year, in Portuguese
 - 33 — Mae (loan offerer)
 - 35 Olympic figure-skating gold medalist of 2002 [4]
 - 40 Road goop
 - 41 2002-09 "American Idol" judge [5]
 - 44 "Inception" director Christopher
 - 45 Peace Nobelist Rolf
 - 46 Rod on a car
 - 48 Makes another proposal
 - 50 Nine-sided shape
 - 52 Periods of note
 - 55 Driver's license fig., e.g.
 - 56 Crater part
 - 59 Toronto loc.
 - 60 Conk
 - 61 Like many survey questions
 - 63 Party server
 - 64 Folk rocker DiFranco
 - 65 Restrained
 - 68 Chuckle gleefully
 - 70 Plops (down)
 - 71 Laura of "ER"
 - 72 Got too big for
 - 74 Church part
 - 75 Head, in Metz
 - 76 In some way
 - 78 Bruce Springsteen hit of 1985
 - 81 "Just — suspected"
 - 82 151, to Cato
 - 83 "Skyfall" star Daniel
 - 85 Suffix with dull
 - 86 Top-secret govt. org.
 - 87 Tax form fig.
 - 88 Tumults
 - 90 "Auld Lang —"
 - 91 Large game bass
 - 93 Sports centers
 - 95 Tests for coll. seniors
 - 97 Boot out
 - 98 "The Way — Flesh"
 - 101 [7]
 - 104 — loss
 - 105 [6]
 - 106 Roping tools
 - 108 Without end, to poets
 - 109 Shreds
 - 111 I, in Berlin
 - 112 [8]
 - 115 [9]
 - 121 Dell
 - 123 Yellowish pink color
 - 125 Wee babies
 - 126 Early garden
 - 127 Came into
 - 128 Steer a ship
 - 129 [10]
 - 130 Ones sowing
 - 131 Yale students
 - 132 P followers
 - DOWN**
 - 1 See 119-
 - 2 France, once
 - 3 All: Prefix
 - 4 "Explorer" of cartoons
 - 5 Building brick
 - 6 Arty dabblers
 - 7 Levy on a food preserver
 - 8 Mil. interceptor
 - 9 Chart for mariners
 - 10 Severe chest pain
 - 11 Acrimony, to Brits
 - 12 Provo's state
 - 13 Pop singer Del Rey
 - 14 Iroquois tribe members
 - 15 CPR pro
 - 16 Hawk again
 - 17 Napoli's land
 - 18 [1]
 - 20 Luhrmann who directed 2013's "The Great Gatsby"
 - 27 [2]
 - 29 [3]
 - 34 — Angeles
 - 35 Misses, in Mexico
 - 36 Isolation
 - 37 Heroic dog of old TV
 - 38 "Bingo!"
 - 39 [4]
 - 42 Oahu garland
 - 43 [5]
 - 47 Ones putting up buildings
 - 49 Apropos of
 - 51 Suffix with human
 - 53 Pale silvery color
 - 54 Sounding like an angry bull
 - 56 Pastry with dried grapes
 - 57 Cross each other
 - 58 Annual international beauty pageant
 - 62 Rich rock
 - 66 Once called
 - 67 "... — thousand times ..."
 - 69 Lead-in to light or night
 - 70 Tanning lotion abbr.
 - 73 Golden State sch.
 - 74 "Christina's World" painter [6]
 - 76 Ye — shoppe
 - 77 Grammy winner for "Criminal" [7]
 - 79 Ability to interest lots of people
 - 80 Food scrap
 - 82 "Smooth" guitarist [8]
 - 84 1990 Cyrano de Bergerac portrayal [9]
 - 89 Maple fluid
 - 92 Climbing vine
 - 93 Jolson and Pacino
 - 94 Stabbed
 - 96 Stephen, French-style
 - 98 "Gladiator" was his last film [10]
 - 99 False front
 - 100 Singer Simpson
 - 102 Maiden in "The Raven"
 - 103 Pencil top
 - 107 Fills up
 - 110 2009 horror film sequel
 - 113 Maui goose
 - 114 Poet Allen
 - 116 Sac fly slats
 - 117 Boxer, e.g.
 - 118 Baghdad site
 - 119 With 1-Down, play intermission
 - 120 Functions
 - 122 Stop
 - 124 Mag VIPs



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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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.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
 ★★★ GO FIGURE!

	-		×		14
+		×		÷	
	÷		×		14
×		+		+	
	+		×		18
13		14		7	

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

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TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Chicken with Spinach and Mushrooms in Parmesan Sauce

We had this for dinner a few weeks ago and it was delicious. We had a large bag of spinach to use, which prompted the recipe. I'm not fond of heavy cream sauces, like Alfredo, but this was thinned down with chicken broth. I believe we served it over noodles.

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 Tbsp olive oil (divided)
- 4 chicken breasts halved cross-wise
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 10 oz Cremini mushrooms (1 pkg sliced)
- Creamy Parmesan Sauce
- 4 Tbsp butter
- 4 cloves garlic minced
- 1 Tbsp wheat flour
- 1 c. chicken broth
- 1 c. heavy cream
- ½ c. grated parmesan cheese
- ½ tsp salt
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- ¼ tsp black pepper
- 1 c. spinach



DIRECTIONS:

Chicken: Season chicken breasts with salt and pepper on a large plate and set aside. Next, in a large skillet, add 1 tablespoon of olive oil and heat it over medium high heat. When the pan is hot, add chicken and cook for about 4 minutes on each side until browned for a total of 8 minutes. Remove it onto a plate.

Now add the sliced mushrooms and remaining tablespoon of olive oil to the pan. Sauté for 5 minutes. Your mushrooms should look nice and moist, and dark. Once cooked, remove them from the pan.

Sauce: To make the sauce, add butter to the pan, allow it to melt and then cook garlic in it until browned, only for a couple of minutes. Add 1 tablespoon flour and cook until it's no longer raw. Slowly add chicken broth, and heavy cream. (my notes-keep stirring) Once it is simmering, add parmesan cheese and allow it to blend for 2-3 minutes. Add salt, garlic powder and pepper. Taste the sauce and adjust the seasoning, if necessary.

Add spinach to the sauce and allow it to wilt.

Next place cooked mushroom back into the pan and mix them into the sauce.

Now add cooked chicken and allow it to reheat for 2-3 minutes. Close the lid to help the heat stay in. Serve immediately. Spoon sauce over the chicken.

MY NOTES:

We cubed the chicken before cooking it, which makes cooking faster and allowed the sauce and chicken to be served over noodles, but that is a personal choice.

I'm never quite sure whether they mean the grated parmesan cheese in a jar or fresh grated parmesan cheese. Again, it may be a personal choice but I think the fresh would make the sauce thicker. I think that is what we did. And regular mushrooms

As always, ingredients can be substituted. Broccoli for spinach for instance.

ENJOY

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

6	×	5	-	9	21
+		×		-	
8	+	7	×	1	15
×		-		×	
2	×	7	+	3	17
28		28		24	

THE LAST PAGE

ADA upgrades enhance patron service at the Liberty Theater

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Touchet Valley Arts Council and the Liberty Theater staff have been working to maximize their welcome to patrons of the Liberty Theater through the use of assistive technology, according to Liberty Theater Manager Mike Ferrians.

“Making public buildings and businesses accessible to all people, regardless of ability is just basic hospitality, it seems to me,” Ferrians said.

Ferrians said there are three different devices available for watching movies. They include headphones with battery pack receivers which the patrons have already been using, and two sets of newer headphones that allow for adjusting volumes separately for the soundtrack and for assistive narration.

“This is a recorded voice that provides a running narration of everything going on in the film, from start to finish,” he said.

“If traditional headphones benefit those with hearing challenges, the new

phones benefit those with hearing and sight challenges,” Ferrians said.

He said there are also comfortable induction loops for patrons who wear hearing aids equipped with T-Coils. These are worn around the neck, and they transmit wirelessly to hearing aids and are used in place of headphones.

Closed-caption readers have recently been added to the collection of devices.

“These are long-necked flexible viewers that can be adjusted for your height and viewing preferences. The base clamps into your seat’s cupholder, and still provides a space for your drink. All dialogue appears in the viewer, just like it would at the bottom of the movie screen. If more than one language is available for the movie, you can select between languages,” he said. “The readers are designed to be unobtrusive to other patrons seated nearby.”

Ferrians said these ADA devices would not be possible without the partnership of Blue Mountain Community Foundation for grant funds awarded in September, 2017 for upgrades to make

the services available to patrons.

In addition to assistive technology, the theater also offers sensory-friendly screenings of movies for people who require a less intense and more relaxed environment.

Ferrians said family-friendly films are shown with the lights turned up and the movie sound turned down. People are allowed to get up and move around during the movie, he said.

Sensory-friendly films will be shown on Sundays at 12:30 p.m., at normal admission prices.

Anyone is welcome to attend sensory-friendly screenings with the understanding of the special atmosphere that is allowed for them.

The Liberty Theater auditorium is also wheelchair accessible.

“It is crucial that the performing arts be accessible to all,” Ferrians said.

The Touchet Valley Arts Council is also open to improving their partnership with other community organizers who serve persons with disabilities, he said.



Photo by Lane Gwinn

Dayton's Liberty Theater offers a variety of options for those with limitations or disabilities.

NEW AT THE LIBRARIES

Dayton Memorial Library

111 S. 3rd Street, Dayton

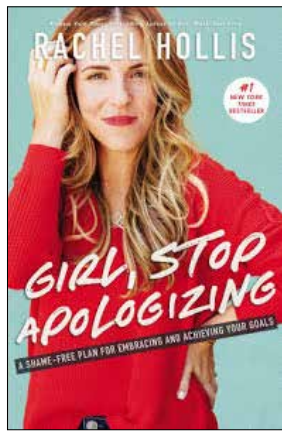
Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.;

Tues. & Thurs., 12-8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Storytime: Wed., 10 a.m.

“**The Good Neighbor: The Life and Work of Fred Rogers,**” by Maxwell King (Fiction) - *The Good Neighbor*, the first full-length biography of Fred Rogers, tells the story of this utterly unique and enduring American icon. Drawing on original interviews, oral histories, and archival documents, Maxwell King traces Rogers's personal, professional, and artistic life through decades of work, including a surprising decision to walk away from the show to make television for adults, only to return to the neighborhood with increasingly sophisticated episodes, written in collaboration with experts on childhood development.

“**Girl, Stop Apologizing: A Shame-Free Plan for Embracing and Achieving Your Goals,**” by Rachel Hollis (Nonfiction) - Rachel Hollis knows that many women have been taught to define themselves in light of other people—whether as wife, mother, daughter, or employee—instead of learning how to own who they are and what they want. With a challenge to women everywhere to stop talking themselves out of their dreams, Hollis identifies the excuses to let go of, the behaviors to adopt, and the skills to acquire on the path to growth, confidence, and believing in yourself.



“**The Outcasts of Time,**” by Ian Mortimer (Historical Fiction) - With the country in the grip of the Black Death, brothers John and William fear that they will shortly die and suffer in the afterlife. But as the end draws near, they are given an unexpected choice: either to go home and spend their last six days in their familiar world, or to search for salvation across the forthcoming centuries – living each one of their remaining days ninety-nine years after the last.

Weller Public Library

212 Main Street, Waitsburg

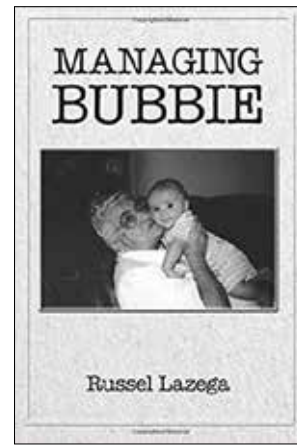
Hours: Mon. and Thurs. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. (closed noon - 1 p.m.)

Sat. 10 a.m. - noon

Storytime: Mon. 10:30 a.m

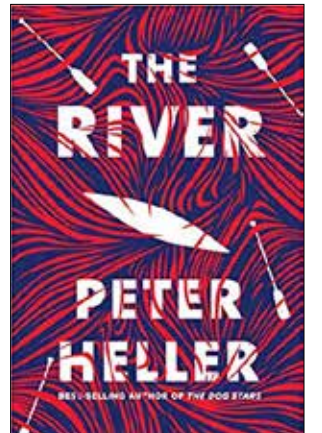
“**Managing Bubbie,**” by Russell Lazega (Fiction)

- Her devoted family only wants the best for their Bubbie. Mostly they want to ensure that their matriarch's twilight years are spent in comfort, safety, and serenity. But how do you manage an aging, immutably stubborn Holocaust survivor who has risen above the squalor of Poland's ghettos; fled across the war-torn German wilderness; and survived the winter-ravaged Pyrenees alone on foot with three children? You probably don't.



“**The Couple on Cedar Close,**” by Anna Lou Weatherly (Thriller) - One sunny August afternoon, the residents of Cedar Close throw their annual summer barbecue. Children play in the cherry-tree lined street, tables are laden with food, and the wine is flowing. For Laurie Mills, it's her first time meeting the neighbors. And it's the first time she discovers her husband Robert is having an affair.

“**The River,**” by Peter Heller (Fiction) - From the best-selling author of *The Dog Stars*, the story of two college students on a wilderness canoe trip—a gripping tale of a friendship tested by fire, white water, and violence.



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