

# SPECIAL HARVEST EDITION STARTING PAGE 9

# The Times

Thursday  
July 19, 2018  
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR

## THIS WEEK

### HARVEST SPECIAL



### STRAW TO PULP

Columbia Straw Supply Co. has taken on the logistics of purchasing straw from area farmers and delivering it to the new Columbia Pulp mill. (See Page 9)

## HARVEST BEGINS!



Photo Courtesy of David Frame Photography

Dayton photographer David Frame took this photo recently of Lambert Farms wheat harvest, north of Dayton near Baker Rd.

The Times presents our annual Harvest Special Edition this week, beginning on Page 9.

### HARVEST SPECIAL



### FLOUR 101

Teeny McMunn explores the history and many varieties of wheat flour she uses for baking. (See Page 9)

# State Public Works Board Approves First Loans in Five Years

WAITSBURG HOPES TO TAP LOAN FUNDS FOR TAGGART ROAD STRAIGHTENING PROJECT

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

OLYMPIA – Waitsburg City Councilmember KC Kuykendall breathed a sigh of satisfaction in April when the Washington State Public Works Board approved 12 jurisdictions for approximately \$6 million in low-interest pre-construction loans for 2018. This is the first time in five years the board has had state funds to issue loans.

Now the City is hopeful that the Taggart Road Project will be among those projects first in line for subsequent approvals.

Kuykendall, who serves on the Board of Directors for the Association of Washington Cities, as well as the State Public Works Board, has been passionate about seeing Public Works Trust Fund tax dollars returned to local jurisdictions.

Cities and the state entered a partnership agreement in 1985 to increase taxes on utilities, solid waste, storm water and real estate excise taxes for the express purpose of creating the Public Works Trust Fund (P WTF). That fund was to be used as a revolving infrastructure fund to provide loans to local jurisdictions.

Over its history, the P WTF has loaned out over \$2.8 billion for infrastructure repairs and maintenance to large and small cities across the state. Loan administration is overseen by the all-volunteer Public Works Board, and there has never been a loan default, Kuykendall said.

The fight began when legislators began taking tax revenues and Public Works Assistance Account (PWAA) loan repayments and us-



Courtesy Photo

State Public Works Chair Scott Hutsell signs first Public Works Trust Fund loan approvals in 15 years. Board member and Waitsburg City Council member KC Kuykendall, stands at center in the back.

PUBLIC WORKS - PAGE 8

### HARVEST SPECIAL



### FOOD FOR CREW

Longtime farmer's wife Barbara Danforth looks back on feeding the harvest crew in the days before tractors. (See Page 12)

# After School Program Name Changed to 'The Club'

OPEN HOUSE WILL BE HELD AUG. 1 FOR TOURS AND MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON--Dan and Ginny Butler have announced a name change for Dayton's new after school program, from "Boys & Girls

Club of Dayton," to "The Club."

They said they are taking the "best practices" of Boys and Girls Clubs into the daily operations and moving forward, which will allow for added flexibility to act immediately on community interests for the local youth.

"The Boys and Girls Club of Spokane has helped by advising us to this date," the Butlers said. "While our intent has always been to be a Boys and Girls Club in Dayton, we feel to continue on this successful path, we

must do so on our own. Both the Spokane and Dayton Boards are in agreement."

Dan Butler said Jim Pearson has been hired as Director of The Club. Pearson felt a deep need to "do something great" for the community, as well as something personally fulfilling, he added.

"Jim is incredible with kids. He applied and we jumped at it," said Butler.

Pearson has previous experience working with youth while employed at the Learn-

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# WHOOPEMUP WEDNESDAY

Picnic on the Patio  
July 25 - 6-8 p.m.

Whoopemup Hollow Restaurant - Waitsburg

Dinner & Entertainment  
\$18 - Incl. tax & gratuity

Sponsored by Waitsburg Commercial Club

Call for Reservations  
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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## PIONEER PORTRAITS

### Ten Years Ago-July 24, 2008

No history of Columbia County could be told without including the Broughton family, now known for their large, well-managed parcels of land, but in the beginning the story was much smaller, focused upon one young man who left his home in Maryland in 1872 at the age of 17 to travel west. Charles J. Broughton, who was born in Somerset County, Maryland in 1854 accompanied his Uncle Buck Broughton West. Working for his uncle's packing company, riding the bell mare and cooking for the packers on the trail between Missoula and Wallula.

Photo caption: This 1919 photo of the Broughton family included front: James and Betty; Seated: Van, Charles J. Sr. Ina and Charles J. Jr. Back row: Mary Ruth, Harriet, Helen and Francis

Rainfall Tuesday morning of this week delayed harvest in the Touchet Valley area, wetting down fields and humidifying the area for a couple days this week, further postponing harvest from shifting to full swing.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago-July 15, 1993

This summer many young volunteers from the area have been working at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Walla Walla. The youth volunteers have been doing various tasks according to David Plathers, senior vice commander of VFW Post No. 992, the youngsters have been greatly appreciated by the patients and staff of the medical center

Photo caption: VA Medical Center youth volunteers are: first row, from left to right, Callie Hulce, Kim Perry, Dustin Perry, Bob Lee, Flynn Pavish and Scenda Coleman: second row, from left to right: Eleta LaCross, Mylissa Boggs, Lisa Prock, Rick Evans and Sara Leid. Third row: from left to right, Jenise Webb, Becky Donley, Julie Gerbino and Glendon Naumann and in the fourth row, Heather Miller.

### Fifty Years Ago-July 18, 1968

There has been some mis-understanding among farmers concerning Federal Crop Insurance and the harvesting of their insured crops. Some farmers have the impression that they have to harvest their crops to comply with the provisions of the Federal Crop Insurance policy. This is not true. There is nothing in the contract that requires a farmer to harvest his crop or any part of it. If a farmer does not want to harvest a crop, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation Adjustor will make an appraisal for whatever is left in the field and the farmer will be paid on an unharvested basis, deducting the amount of the appraisal from the unharvested guarantee.

Solicitor's license are required by city ordinance for all door-to-door salesmen in Waitsburg. A few companies who have salesmen in town refuse to purchase the license. Reasons for not doing so are varied, but certainly not valid. To curb this practice and to help the City protect its citizens, please report these salesmen to City Hall so action can be taken to put a stop to unauthorized selling around town.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago-June 23, 1943

Word was received last week by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bloor that their two sons, Harold and Ben had met on Adak Island, Alaska for the first time since they entered the service. Ben enlisted in the Navy in May 1942 and Harold in Sept 1943.

This is to announce that for the present the Sorotus Club Rental Library will remain in the shop recently vacated by the Waitsburg Cleaners. The library will be open three days a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 2-5pm.

Mrs. Jessie Light who is cooking at the cannery canteen, was honored last Friday at a birthday party by the girls who are assisting her in the canteen.

Orville Fullerton has had Percy Huwe assisting him for a week making a fumigating room for dry peas which he expects to store this season

### One Hundred Years Ago-July 26, 1918

Mr. A Hanson had the bad luck to have his black smith shop burn down last Thursday while he was eating dinner, but Albert is not one to sit and grieve, he just said it could have been worse and went right at it again and set up another. Now you can hear his smith hammer ringing most every day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lloyd, Saturday, July 20, a seven pound son.

Mrs. Zeph Cox, who has been visiting former Waitsburg friends for the past week, left Sunday to return to her home at Twin Falls, Idaho

J. M. Chew is busy this week tearing out the post office and moving the fixtures up to the front of the building in which it is to be located.

### One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago July 28, 1893

While John Neace and family were home last week, thieves entered their cellar and carried off all their canned fruit.

There are now 65 Waitsburgers camped in the canyon at Thayer's Mill and the number is augmented daily. There also is a large number of campers from other points.

Mrs. Mollie Wisdom has been employed as janitor of our public school building.

George Brown says he aint going swimming in the reservoir no more, cause it agin the ordinance.








Oscar Saling is prepared to furnish all parties with Young Champion Header brake and will attach them to machines in first class shape.

Rev E. B. Sutton, the noted temperance advocate will lecture in this city on the 22nd and 23rd of July.

## Touchet Valley Weather

July 18, 2018

### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

						
<b>Wednesday</b> Sunny	<b>Thursday</b> Sunny	<b>Friday</b> Sunny	<b>Saturday</b> Sunny	<b>Sunday</b> Sunny	<b>Monday</b> Sunny	<b>Tuesday</b> Sunny
High: 95 Low: 61	High: 92 Low: 57	High: 90 Low: 58	High: 88 Low: 59	High: 91 Low: 62	High: 94 Low: 65	High: 97 Low: 68

### Weather Trivia

What is the difference between a hurricane and a typhoon?

Answer: Location. In the eastern Pacific, a hurricane is called a typhoon.

### Weather History

**July 18, 1986** - One of the most photogenic tornadoes touched down in the northern suburbs of Minneapolis during the late afternoon. The very slow-moving tornado actually appeared live on the evening news by way of an aerial video taken by the KARE-TV helicopter crew.

### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	84	61	88/60	0.00"	0.00"
Wednesday	91	62	88/60	0.00"	0.15"
Thursday	97	61	89/60	0.00"	-0.15"
Friday	103	65	89/61	0.00"	79.3°
Saturday	95	64	89/61	0.00"	74.8°
Sunday	98	60	90/61	0.00"	+4.5°
Monday	101	68	90/61	0.00"	

*Data as reported from Walla Walla*

### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:19 a.m.	8:38 p.m.	12:07 p.m.	Next Day
Thursday	5:20 a.m.	8:37 p.m.	1:16 p.m.	12:13 a.m.
Friday	5:21 a.m.	8:36 p.m.	2:22 p.m.	12:40 a.m.
Saturday	5:23 a.m.	8:35 p.m.	3:26 p.m.	1:08 a.m.
Sunday	5:24 a.m.	8:34 p.m.	4:27 p.m.	1:38 a.m.
Monday	5:25 a.m.	8:33 p.m.	5:26 p.m.	2:12 a.m.
Tuesday	5:26 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	6:21 p.m.	2:51 a.m.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

**July 19**

### Dayton Senior Round Table

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

### Waitsburg Resource Center

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

### Waitsburg School Board

(Third Thursday)  
Elementary School Library  
7 p.m.

**20**

### Prescott Story Time

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

**20 - 21**

### Dayton High School Alumni Weekend

Parade, Annual Meeting, Picnic, Street Dance, Class Reunions  
See July 12 issue of The Times for complete rundown of activities.

**21**

### Summer Celebration Art Show

Wenaha Gallery  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
219 E. Main, Dayton (See news brief next page)

### Foodstock

Live Music, Food Trucks, Craft Vendors, Beer Garden  
Blue Mountain Station  
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### Waitsburg Resource Center

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

### Book Chat

Dayton Memorial Library  
6 - 8 p.m.

**23**

### Waitsburg Story Time

Weller Public Library  
10:30 a.m.

### Celebrate Recovery, Dayton

Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th)  
Dinner 6 p.m.; Meeting 7 p.m.

**24**

### Waitsburg Senior Round Table

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

### Dayton Senior Round Table

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

**25**

### Toddler Story Time

Dayton Memorial Library  
10 a.m.

### Adult Musical Scrabble

Dayton Memorial Library  
6 - 8 p.m.

### Celebrate Recovery, Waitsburg

Waitsburg Christian Church  
6:30 p.m.

**26**

### Dayton Senior Round Table

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

### Waitsburg Resource Center

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

### Prescott School Board

(Fourth Thursday)  
District Boardroom  
6 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED

### HELP WANTED

**The Club, the new after school program in Dayton** is looking for three leaders for children of varying age groups. These leaders will provide leadership, teamwork, healthy choices, community service coordination and learning for life activities for specific age groups. The Club is looking for great role models that love kids and know that having fun is important. The position is part time during the school year (20 hrs/week). Daily schedule is 2:45 PM to 6:45 PM. Starting wage is \$14 per hour. If you have an interest please stop by The Club at 528 W Cameron Street, Monday - Friday, 9AM - 5PM. Applications due by July 25. Start date will be August 1st. (509) 290-3881.

**The Club, the new after school program in Dayton** is looking for a Membership Coordinator. The Membership Coordinator is responsible for maintaining the front desk, providing quality customer service, ensuring the safety of Club members and maintaining all membership functions, including our data system. The Club is looking for great role models that love kids and working with families. The position is part time during the school year (20 hrs/week). Daily schedule is 2:45 PM to 6:45 PM. Starting wage is \$14 per hour. If you have an interest, please stop by The Club at 528 W Cameron Street, Monday - Friday, 9AM - 5PM. Applications due by July 25. Start date will be August 1st. (509) 290-3881.

## WE'VE MOVED



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 Blue Mountain Action Council

# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## OBITUARY

### STEVEN FREDERICK SCHRECK

MARCH 26, 1948 – JULY 12, 2018

Steven Frederick Schreck, 70, passed away July 12, 2018, surrounded by his family after a battle with cancer.

He was born on March 26, 1948 in Walla Walla, WA to Frederick and Eulalie Schreck. He grew up in Dayton, WA. He graduated from Dayton High School in 1966. He attended Gonzaga University in Spokane, WA where he received a Bachelor's of Science in Biology with a minor in Mathematics in 1970.

Following college, Steve returned to the area and for a brief time taught math at Pioneer Middle School in Walla Walla, WA. He began his farming career in Dayton, WA at Bar Z Ranch and then went on to farm the W.W. Day Estate on the Whetstone for over 30 years.

Steve met Phyllis Bove through a cousin. They were married in Walla Walla and enjoyed a wonderful 43 years of marriage and raised two daughters. Together they enjoyed spending time with family, friends and especially their grandchildren.



In his spare time he enjoyed building and flying model airplanes, reading, fishing, and RVing. He was an active member of the Dayton Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Columbia County Grain Growers and served on the board for many years. He volunteered and served on the Project Timothy Charity and Aid board in Dayton, WA. After retiring and moving to Walla Walla, Steve volunteered his time at St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store and was an active member of St. Patrick's Church.

Steve was preceded in death by his father, Frederick Schreck. Steve is survived by his wife, Phyllis Schreck; his daughters Stephanie (John) Groom and Monica (George) Molnar; his grandchildren Andy Groom, Abbey Groom and Grace Molnar; his mother, Eulalie Schreck; his sister, Merridy (Mike) McChesney; his brothers Dave (Sandy) Schreck and Tom (Patty) Schreck; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

The Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be held July 27, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church in Walla Walla. Graveside services will held following mass at Mountain View Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, Steve requested that donations be made in his memory to OHSU Foundation, Mail Stop 45, P.O. Box 4000, Portland, OR 97208-9852. If giving by check, in the memo line, please write "In memory of Steve Schreck supporting the Carcinoid and Endocrine Research and General Program Development." To give online, go to <http://support.ohsu-foundation.org/KNIV18PP>.

## Americanisms



"A diplomat is a man who always remembers a woman's birthday but never remembers her age."  
—Robert Frost

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## BIRTHDAYS

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

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

July 22: Virginia Neace, Tom Keeney, Kathy Buroker, Krissy Lytle.

July 23: Inez Fletcher, Danielle Lehr, Chance Allen, Ashley Johnson, Thomas Reed.

July 24: Jo Ellen Watson, Jessica Duncan, Mason Palmer.

July 25: Karen Wilkins, Evelyn Singer, Tim Pettichord, Lester Doering, Brendan Hiatt.

July 26: Kay Witt, Susan Palmer, John Straley, Hazel Brown, Ross Estes, J.J. Dunleavy.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SUMMER CELEBRATION ART SHOW

DAYTON – The Wenaha Gallery in Dayton will hold a special Summer Celebration Art Show on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Three artists will be on hand to personally show their work:

Timber Bronze 53, a family-owned company from Walla Walla, Ore., that specializes in outdoor and farm-themed bronze home decor items (door bells, drawer pulls)

Denise Elizabeth Stone, batik watercolor artist from LaGrande, Ore., with bird-themed paintings. She will donate 10 percent of artist sale proceeds to non-profit bird and habitat organizations

Joyce Anderson, watercolor painter from Walla Walla, focusing on cloudscapes of the Northwest.

Free artisan treats will be provided, and each visitor will receive a free Steve Henderson fine art note card.

The Wenaha Gallery is located at 219 E. Main.

### RAINBOW LAKE CONSTRUCTION

DAYTON -- The second phase of construction on Rainbow Lake, along the Tucannon River, will begin within the next couple of weeks, according to Kari Dingman, Assistant Wildlife Area Manager at the W. T. Wooten Wildlife Area.

Dingman said Campground 3 and the Access Road to Deer Lake are now closed for public safety during the construction period. Deer Lake will still be open to fishing and can be accessed by crossing the river from the main Tucannon Road. Just keep in mind that haul trucks will be driving up and down the road past Deer Lake, so please watch out for them. The campground and the access road will both reopen to the public as soon as the construction work is completed.

Contact Dingman by phone at: (509) 843-1530 (office) or: (509)780-2292 (cell) for further information.

### FOODSTOCK SATURDAY AT BLUE MOUNTAIN STATION

DAYTON – Blue Mountain Station, will hold its annual Foodstock celebration on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will feature live music, food truck vendors and a beer and wine garden. Kids will enjoy a tide-dye t-shirt station, face painting, and a bounce house.

Local art, craft, food and home-based business vendors will be set up on the lawn and the co-op market will be open for business inside the station.

Blue Mountain Station is located at 700 Artisan Way in Dayton,

### WW COUNTY TEMPORARY BURN BAN

Walla Walla -- As a result of current extreme weather conditions (high temperatures and breezes forecast), Walla Walla County is declaring a temporary burn ban, effective immediately. The ban will apply to all burning, including agricultural and residential, as well as special (roadsides, ditches, etc.) The ban includes other burning that would normally be allowed without a permit. The ban is expected to remain in effect until conditions improve.

The Department of Ecology and Walla Walla County will update burn information websites and messages to reflect this information. Walla Walla County's website address is [www.co.walla-walla.wa.us](http://www.co.walla-walla.wa.us); visit the Emergency Management section of that website for emergency alerts and current information.

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School Lunch Menu

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

FREE SUMMER MEALS FOR ANYONE 18 & YOUNGER

July 2 - Aug. 3

Waitsburg High School Concession Stand

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344 E. Main St., Dayton, WA

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Fri., July 13 - 7:30

Sat., July 14 - 3 & 7:30

Sun., July 15 - 3 & 6:30

Tues., July 17 - 6:30

Summer Film Series #6: Stuart Little - July 24 & 27

509.382-1380 or libertytheater.org

Church Directory

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

504 Main

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

337-6589

Rev. Bret Moser

Waitsburg Chapel

320 W. 2nd

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Bible Study

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

337-6235

Rev. Jimmie Daves

Waitsburg Christian Church

604 Main St

Worship 10:00 a.m.

Each Sunday 337-8898

Rev. Matthew Wyatt

## The Times

STAFF DIRECTORY

**KEN GRAHAM, Editor and Publisher**  
ken@waitsburgtimes.com  
(509) 540-2752

**DENA MARTIN, Waitsburg Reporter**  
dena@waitsburgtimes.com  
(509) 520-3183

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

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

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

# COMMENT

## LETTERS

### SUPPORT MARK CRIDER FOR SHERIFF

Dear Editor,

Walla Walla County is at a pivotal point in our history. We have seen an influx of tourism, and along with it we have a booming economy. We have three well-respected colleges. We have great healthcare. We have a strong agricultural sector, world-renowned wineries, and a growing industrial complex. Our community has deservedly earned national recognition for our quality of life, atmosphere, and demeanor. However, we are also seeing an increasing influx of criminality and social problems. Street gangs, mental health crises, and the opioid epidemic are not just at our doorstep—they are in our homes.

At this juncture, it is critical that we, as Walla Walla County residents, choose a Chief Law Enforcement Officer who will encourage proactivity. One who will place the safety of our citizens, and our burgeoning quality of life, first and foremost. And above all, one who has the experience and understanding to efficiently and effectively execute the complex and diverse duties of the office of sheriff.

Law enforcement is an extremely unique job. Not only do we enforce traffic laws, put criminals in jail, and respond to vehicle accidents, but we act also as parents, marriage counselors, mental health professionals, animal wranglers, tire changers, and medical first responders.

We must thoroughly understand state laws and county codes, while staying current on ever-changing case law, policies, and procedures. We must understand forensics, psychology, physics, biology, chemistry, and pathology. In a split-second, we must interpret a stranger's actions, decide whether to use force, and, if so, how much force to use—all while knowing that this split-second decision may well be studied, analyzed, and deliberated for months.

No other type of work prepares you for working in law enforcement. This unique career requires a unique skillset, only obtained through direct experience.

When I took an oath as a law enforcement officer, and the badge was pinned to my chest, it was expressed to me that this badge is not a symbol of authority, but of public trust. I am incredibly fortunate to have the trust of such a deserving community. You trust me to police with discretion and integrity, to use force appropriately, and, most importantly, to be there when you need me. Please continue that trust by joining me, and many of my deputy brothers and sisters, in supporting Mark Crider for Walla Walla County Sheriff.

Deputy Tom Beyer,  
Walla Walla

### MARK CRIDER IS BEST FOR SHERIFF

Dear Editor,

I'm a deputy's wife who enthusiastically endorses Mark Crider for Sheriff, because he is a kind, man of integrity with unparalleled law enforcement experience.

I was immediately impressed with Mark Crider, because he is a good guy. He's nice, humble, likeable and realistic. Crider grew up in a small town, and, like me, was drawn to Walla Walla County to return to a small community.

My impression over time, is that he is intelligent, fiscally responsible and has always done the right thing in his personal and professional life. If you goo-

gle, "Mark Crider," articles will come up about him standing up to a senior leader in the FBI for what is right, and, ultimately, he was awarded for demonstrating strong integrity despite adversity.

All of the aforementioned qualities about Mark Crider's character are positive to have in a Sheriff. However, it's those combined with his prior work experience in the FBI, and previous military background, that sets him up to be the best candidate, by far. His law enforcement resume is incredible, and he is a huge asset to the Sheriff's Office because of it.

Each Sheriff needs to make critical decisions, in an instant, without relying on his team. There will be times when he will get a phone call, at home, in the middle of the night and he will need to make a judgement call. Mark Crider's vast law enforcement experience means he's equipped to make the tough calls that the role requires. I appreciate that as it will help take the burden off our hard-working deputies and help to make our community safer.

Mark Crider already is a leader in the department as the Undersheriff and is well-respected internally. To me, he's the man ready to make a difference in the department immediately. He understands the department's vision and operations and is ready to continue to move the Sheriff's Office forward.

The internal culture in the Walla Walla Sheriff's Office has never been better. The fact that the overwhelming majority of the deputies are voting for Mark Crider as Sheriff hopefully speaks to both their unity and their belief in his abilities. I, too, believe Mark Crider is the best of the best and would make an excellent Sheriff. Please join me in voting for Mark Crider for Sheriff.

Lauren Moretti  
Walla Walla

### SUPPORT MATT STROE FOR SHERIFF

Dear Editor,

My relationship with Matt Stroe began when I was elected as County Commissioner in 2008. Matt was hired by past sheriff Mike Humphreys, who I had the privilege to work with for two years. As Matt was recovering from a serious knee injury he obtained in the training academy in 2008, Sheriff Humphreys assigned Matt to light duty deputy where he assisted detectives on cases and alleviated the paperwork duties of the deputies. When I took office as a commissioner and visited all the elected and department heads, Matt's enthusiasm and dedication to the Sheriff's office stood out. Though he was not where he wanted to be, which was on the road with his fellow deputies, he remained positive about his future in law enforcement.

In 2011 Sheriff John Turner approached the commissioners with a proposal to add a position; this was for Crime Analyst Technician. In order to accomplish this, Sheriff Turner had to have approval from the Civil Service Commission and the County Commissioners. Sheriff Turner presented to the board his proposal on April 25, 2011. In reviewing the document regarding reclassification and re-appropriation of probationary Deputy Matt Stroe, Sheriff Turner states "Matt Stroe is a great asset to this office. He is a very good employee and team player." "He has developed skills and abilities which greatly enhance this office's ability to pro-

vide quality public service. It would truly be a shame to lose Matt as an employee and lose the talents he has developed. Matt very much desires to remain a member of this team."

Matt excels in whatever professional capacity he is in. He finds answers and has a gift to problem solve difficult situations. When Matt transitioned to Director of Security at Whitman College, he approached me as I am a Whitman College Alumni to see if this was a good opportunity to enhance his leadership skills. With his position at Whitman College, he has gained a tremendous amount of budgetary, leadership, and employee management skills. Matt educated himself with the workings of the county budget; he reached out to past and current commissioners to gather information.

In addition to Matt's familiarity of the county's complicated budgetary process, he has a deep sense of responsibility to be judicious of taxpayer's dollars. I ask for your support in electing Matt Stroe as Walla Walla County's next sheriff.

Perry Dozier  
Waitsburg

### MARK CRIDER IS BEST FIT FOR SCHOOL SAFETY

Dear Editor,

I am a Walla Walla County Sheriff's Deputy wife and I endorse Mark Crider for Sheriff. I am also a School Counselor and former Walla Walla Public School employee. School safety is always a concern of mine and unfortunately is in our everyday world. While working for the Walla Walla Public Schools, I felt the district was constantly communicating with local law enforcement on school safety procedures and then each school would prepare (as best as one can) for a possible crisis situation. In these crisis situation, a person needs to be able to make on the spot decisions, be confident and prioritize needs. There can't be hesitation and the leader may even need to physically respond.

Mark Crider's experience in both the Navy and the FBI gives me the assurance that in a school crisis situation he is going to be able to respond, delegate and assist. Crider is a certified instructor in important law enforcement functions such as firearms, defensive tactics and active shooter response. Crider also has a unique perspective as a former FBI SWAT team member which affords him the ability to understand the tactics involved in responding to a critical incident. With Mark Crider's calm demeanor, training and experiences, I have confidence that he will make the right decisions in the face of a crisis.

Also, Crider will continue the preventative and positive outreach the Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office has already put in place. They currently have the D.A.R.E. program in elementary schools, School Resource Officer at Wa-Hi and the school "Walk and Talk" at all schools located in the county. Deputies are also encouraged to stop and enjoy lunch with students at the schools, if time allows.

As a school counselor, Walla Walla resident and as a Deputy's wife, I feel confident Mark Crider is the best candidate for the position of Walla Walla County Sheriff. Please join me in voting for Mark Crider.

Becky Jo Gifford  
Walla Walla

## 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](mailto: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.

## 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.

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

## GRIN and BEAR IT



"They're giving you a lifetime deceivment award!"

## LAFF - A - DAY



"I'm lookin' at the bright side —no dishes to wash!"

## LETTERS

### STROE DESERVES HIGHEST CONSIDERATION FOR SHERIFF

Dear Editor,

My name is Eric Bridgeland. I am the head men's basketball coach at Whitman College. Our program stands for character, integrity, community service, servant leadership, common sense, and fostering leaders that will depart Whitman to make a positive difference in our world. In part, I have just described Matt Stroe. I have known Matt Stroe for 6 years. I have witnessed firsthand, all the traits and actions listed above from his service to our College.

Matt Stroe CARES. He cares about making a difference. He would literally give you the shirt off his back if you needed it. He is WALKING INTEGRITY. It's not enough to stop and care for anyone who needs something (which he does regardless of who's watching or around), Matt Stroe invites them over for dinner to discuss and problem solve. Matt Stroe is 'what's right' in our world. He LIVES his mission of making a positive difference.

I would recommend Matt Stroe for ANYTHING. He would add value to whatever he touches, anytime, anywhere, to anyone or any group. Matt Stroe is an elite, emotionally-driven leader that deserves the highest consideration for any leadership organization.

If you have any questions, I can and would speak for hours about Matt Stroe and his leadership capabilities.

Thank you.

Eric Bridgeland  
Men's Basketball Coach  
Whitman College  
Walla Walla

### SUPPORT DAIN NYSOE FOR COMMISSIONER

Dear Editor,

The responsibilities of County Commissioners is varied but none is more important than the assembling and overseeing of the expense budget of the County. Dain Nysoe is the candidate for Columbia County Commissioner more qualified to be able to handle this task. The budget for Columbia County is millions of taxpayer dollars and it is vital we elect someone with the background and ability to understand the finances of the County. Dain is the right person for this position. His background in business and economics qualifies him to do this job. He taught "Intro to Business", "Small Business Management" and "Organizational Management" at the college level. His work for Kitsap County, before returning to Dayton, included consolidating cost centers to more effectively monitor budget compliance and expenditures. Dain understands balance sheets, profit and loss statements and has the other financial skills to be able to assist in the running of the County. He presently manages the family farm in Columbia County.

I am asking you to join me in voting for the most qualified candidate, Dain Nysoe, to fill this important position in our county government.

Jim Kime  
Dayton

### DAVES RETURNS FROM NEBRASKA



Courtesy photo

Timothy Daves, of Waitsburg, returned last month from the 4-H National Shooting Championship, and sent this inspiring message to The Times:

"It has been a privilege and honor to be a part of Team Washington, representing both our state and most importantly our valley! In attendance were 666 competitors from 30 states competing in 9 disciplines: compound archery, recurve archery, small bore pistol, small bore rifle, muzzle loading, hunting, air rifle, air pistol and my area, shotgun. Although, I personally was unable to bring home any medals, our 13-member team brought home 20 medals altogether!

"Thank you to my family, friends and area business' who have supported me making this trip possible, allowing me to attend the 4-H Shooting Sports National Championships in Grand Island, Neb., from June 24-29! Without the support, I wouldn't be able to follow my dream, developing my skills, making my best better! Shooting sports is an activity that allows me to spend time outdoors (away from my livestock) developing skills I wouldn't learn anywhere else!"

THANK YOU FOR  
READING  
*The Times*

### MORATORIUM PLACED ON MARIJUANA BUSINESSES IN COLUMBIA COUNTY

THE TIMES

DAYTON--The Columbia County Commissioners have placed an immediate six-month emergency moratorium on new marijuana production, processing and sales in the county. The moratorium will give the County Planning Commission time to address deficiencies within the Columbia County Code, according to Planning Director Meagan Bailey, speaking at the regular commissioners' meeting on Monday.

A public hearing on June 28 regarding a request from Walla Walla resident Meri Bush for a conditional use permit to open and operate the county's first grow facility prompted county officials to take a step back and resolve some unknown issues in the code. Language needs to be established about the number of grows, processors, and retail businesses, to allow in the county, Bailey said. Also, there is no language in the code regarding whether to allow or disallow outdoor grows.

County officials recommended an indoor grow only when they appeared at the June 28 hearing on Bush's application.

A public meeting with the commissioners will be scheduled within 60 days by the planning staff, after a SEPA checklist is completed and the state Dept. of Commerce has been notified about amendments to the county code.



ARE YOU READY FOR YOUR SPORTS SEASON?

**Columbia Family Clinic**  
Tuesday, July 24, 2018  
5:00PM - 7:00PM  
509-382-3200

**Waitsburg Clinic**  
Thursday July 26, 2018  
5:00PM - 7:00PM  
509-337-6311

Each Clinic will Assess the Following:

- VITALS
- PHYSICAL EXAM
- VISION SCREENING
- KING-DEVICK (CONCUSSION SCREENING)
- IMMUNIZATION CHECK  
*immunizations will be at cost to patients*
- SCHEDULING of WELLNESS EXAM, if needed

All proceeds will go to the athletic department of the school of your choice



## Report from Dayton City Council

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—At the regular meeting of the Dayton City Council on July 11, the council approved the following:

Resolution No. 1345, Certifying that the city meets the requirements to apply and accept a public works assistance account low-interest loan for wastewater treatment facility land acquisition for up to \$1 million.

Repayment of the loan will be built into the rate structure, which could be spread over as little as five years, or up to 20 years, said City Administrator Trina Cole. Cole said that if no land is found for the treatment plant the contract will not be executed.

A reimbursement agreement between Seneca Corp. and the City of Dayton for improvements on City of Dayton public right of Way, Located within E. Patit Ave., and N. 6th Street.

Dayton Mayor Craig George said Seneca will have about \$100,000 invested in the project. Construction will take place in conjunction with FEMA street repairs, he said.

The council approved an application to the build program for the S. Fourth St. full reconstruction.

Action to authorize consultant services agreement with ORB Architects to perform the Dayton Swimming Pool Facility Condition Assessment was tabled until August.

Cole said RFPs for a consultant to examine the infrastructure at the city pool went out on May 20. Six responses were received, which have been ranked. A scope of services is being reviewed by the committee, and responses were to be received by her office on July 16.

Cole said a representative from the state Department of Archives has looked into getting the city's minutes and ordinances, from the late 1800s on, scanned, digitized and uploaded onto its website, which will make public record searches easier. Cole will be applying for that process before the end of the month.

Public Works Director Jim Costello said a painting crew will be painting concrete on Main Street in a couple of weeks. Patching will continue on city streets from the school going toward the hospital, and also targeting W. Dayton Ave., Richmond Ave. and Cottonwood St.

Work will begin on Washington St., close to Seneca Foods, Inc., in the middle of August.

Special guest Doug Johnson appeared before the council to request the city address a poor job of landscaping that was done in front of his house on S. First St., after street repairs were done. Council member Dain Nysoe said he looked at the situation and agreed with Johnson. Mayor Craig George said the situation would be corrected.

The Public Safety committee received an observation from a citizen that there is no ADA compliant parking on Main Street, and Mayor George said that city will look into that, as well.

All Wheels Weekend was a success, and thanks go out to the city crew and event chair Bette Lou Crothers, said Mayor George.

## THE CLUB - FROM PAGE 1

ing Place, an alternative school in Dayton, as well as during his time as the manager of a driving school, for beginning drivers, in Maple Valley Washington, Butler said.

Pearson's start date at The Club is July 16, and he will begin the process of hiring four half-time employees, one to keep track of memberships, and three to work with different age groups on projects and activities. The Butlers are placing ads in local newspapers.

The applicants must love kids, and pass the background checks, said Butler. The same goes for volunteers, he added.

"We're looking for good people. If they only want to come in a couple hours a week, we'd take them," he said.

Butler said Pearson will also be on hand to help with a tour of the facility, and membership enrollment, during The Club's free hamburger open house, which is planned for August 1, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

"We will have exhibits and give-a-ways. . . Everyone is invited," Butler said.

The Club will be open to students in the Dayton and Waitsburg School Districts. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday, from after school until 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$20 for an annual membership, per child. Additional fees will be required for morning care on school late start days, and during the summer months. Additional fees also apply for the Dayton Schools' six-day Sunrise Program.

The Butlers have been successful in acquiring the 7,500 sq. ft. building at 528 West Cameron Street. To date they have received \$198,506 through fundraising efforts and grants for a complete remodel of the building, with almost enough funding for the first year of operation.

"We are \$39,000 shy of having all of the first year's operating budget," Butler said.


The Butlers spend a large part of every day developing the project. "We're not taking it lightly. We're thinking all the time," Dan Butler said. "Ginny is waking me up in the morning at 4:30 with ideas."

Nothing happens on this scale unless there is a lot of thought and a lot of planning, he added. "The community of Dayton has been incredibly generous."

The Butlers would like to recognize the following for their contributions to facilities and operations:

- State Farm Insurance, \$25,000
- Wildhorse Foundation, \$18,346
- Heppler Fundraiser, \$2,400
- Eagles' Jimmy Durante Fundraiser, \$8,260
- Cathy and Michael Haight, \$10,000
- Sherwood Trust, \$20,000
- Pacific Power, \$3,000
- Innovia Foundation, \$30,000
- HomeStreet Bank, \$5,000
- Port of Columbia, \$2,500
- Columbia REA, \$5,000
- Broughton Land Company, \$2,000
- Warren Family Foundation, \$8,000
- Dayton/Columbia County Fund, \$15,000

And financial support from the community through the Stand Up for The Club fundraiser, which raised \$44,000.



## Dain Nysoe for Columbia County Commissioner

- ✓ Army Veteran
- ✓ Fourth-Generation Columbia County Resident
- ✓ City Councilman

I have the experience in business, local government and community to be your next County Commissioner.

I would appreciate your vote.

Elect

Dain Nysoe

Columbia County Commissioner (D)

Paid for by Nysoe for Commissioner Committee, 216 S. 1st, Dayton, WA 99328

ELECT MATTHEW J.

# STROE

SHERIFF



## MY VISION

- ✓ Enhance School Safety
- ✓ Develop Drug Task Force
- ✓ Restore Cohesive Relationships with Commissioners
- ✓ Dedication to a Fiscally Responsible Budget
- ✓ Focus on the People that Comprise the Sheriff's Office

## BACKGROUND

- ✓ Lifelong Resident of Walla Walla County
- ✓ Married 12 years, Two Sons
- ✓ BA General Studies focus Criminal Justice, Psychology, Sociology, Western Washington University
- ✓ Walla Walla County Juvenile Justice Center, Detention Officer
- ✓ Walla Walla County Deputy
- ✓ Walla Walla County Crime Analyst Tech
- ✓ Director of Whitman College Security
- ✓ Coach Wa-Hi Football & Track
- ✓ Member Waitsburg Christian Church & Assumption Church
- ✓ Whitman College Friendship Family for Int'l Studies
- ✓ Member of Whitman College Safety Committee
- ✓ Member of Western Assn. of Campus Law Enforcement
- ✓ Member of National Assn. of Campus Safety
- ✓ Member of International Assn. of Campus Law Enforcement
- ✓ Member of Walla Walla Lions Club

"As Sheriff, I will embrace what is successful, build on what is working and be dedicated to planning for a future that will ensure the needs of the residents are met."



www.stroeforsheriff.com

For

# SHERIFF

GOP

"Matt Stroe CARES. He cares about making a difference. Matt Stroe is "what's right" in our world. He LIVES his mission of making a positive difference."

*Eric Bridgeland, Whitman Basketball Men's Coach*

---

Matt will be a great Sheriff. He brings a strong commitment to family and our community. He was exposed to the previous administrations and will be able to bring the best of both worlds to the office."

*Randy Alessio, Sgt. Walla Walla Police Dept. (Ret.)*

---

"In addition to Matt's familiarity of the county's complicated budgetary process, he has a deep sense of responsibility to be judicious of taxpayer's dollars."

*Perry Dozier, County Commissioner (Ret.)*

---

"Matt is a bridge builder. He has the right combination of authority and compassion."

*Gabriel Kiefel, Teacher/Coach Waitsburg High School*

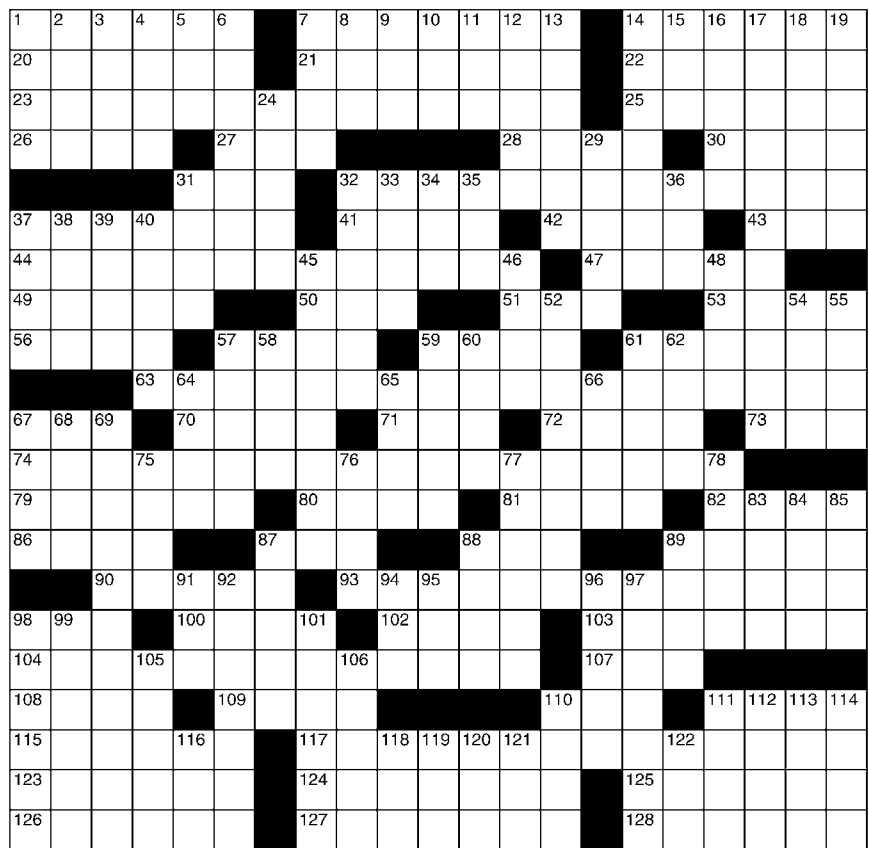
# PUZZLES / RECIPE

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 38 East Main Street Walla Walla (509) 529-9963 www.BOOKANDGAME.com

## Super Crossword

ENTERING CONNECTICUT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Greek letters after rhos
  - 7 French country house
  - 14 Classic game consoles
  - 20 Vain type
  - 21 Loud warning gizmo
  - 22 With 71-Across, pre-talkies time
  - 23 Valuable desert plants?
  - 25 Graf of tennis
  - 26 "Leave it in"
  - 27 PC-to-PC hookup
  - 28 Shuttle org.
  - 30 Chalk out
  - 31 Pine cousin
  - 32 Test of one's holiness?
  - 37 Most gross
  - 41 Twistable cookie
  - 42 Legal title
  - 43 Dollar or euro divs.
  - 44 Really bad-mouth a physician?
  - 47 Good (at)
  - 49 Tool in a wood shop
  - 50 Walk- (tiny parts)
  - 51 Iowa's tree
  - 53 Slim, slithery fishes
  - 56 Voting "no"
  - 57 Really small
  - 59 Tennis? Korda
  - 61 Jet boat
  - 63 Rehearse with great enthusiasm in Britain?
  - 67 Poker prize
  - 70 401(k)
  - 71 See 22-Across
  - 72 Itsy-bitsy bit
  - 73 Suns' org.
  - 74 Scandal over legal agreements in Tehran?
  - 79 Tea varieties
  - 80 Trial pledge
  - 81 Huck's craft
  - 82 Acclaim
  - 86 Give out
  - 87 James Bond, e.g.
  - 88 Mom's skill, for short
  - 89 Suit material
  - 90 Far Eastern mercenary
  - 93 Oil-anointing rite in old Russia?
  - 98 Chillax
  - 100 Without, in Paris
  - 102 Bank holding
  - 103 Ballet garb
  - 104 Draw out feta or Brie?
  - 107 "Un-uh," rural-style
  - 108 Elisabeth of "Molly"
  - 109 Boxing wallop
  - 110 Kit — bar
  - 111 Re
  - 115 Ones giving Gls orders
  - 117 "That bee just ingested poisoned plant fluid!"?
  - 123 Warning current
  - 124 Hastened
  - 125 Cornell's city
  - 126 Abate
  - 127 May's gem
  - 128 Enthusiastic about
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Stitches up
  - 2 "— it!" (sandlot cry)
  - 3 Ex-veep Al
  - 4 Pol Romney
  - 5 Bat wood
  - 6 Fashionable
  - 7 "El" actor James
  - 8 Big name in fruit drinks
  - 9 Actor Carney
  - 10 Fri. preceder
  - 11 Goddess of the dawn
  - 12 Lack life
  - 13 Not voiced
  - 14 Evaluated
  - 15 Little bird
  - 16 First Hebrew letter
  - 17 Outwardly shown by
  - 18 Actually
  - 19 Is lousy
  - 24 — blanche
  - 29 Surf and turf's "turf"
  - 31 Big bash
  - 32 Woody Allen's wife
  - 33 Curved lines
  - 34 Post-taxes
  - 35 Talk lovingly
  - 36 F preceders
  - 37 Mallorca, por ejemplo
  - 38 Tribal bunch
  - 39 Actor William or Nicky
  - 40 "Gotcha," to a jazz cat
  - 45 "Keep it up"
  - 46 Pictorial paper part
  - 48 Highest point
  - 52 Excavation discovery
  - 54 Lisa of pop music
  - 55 Sammy of the diamond
  - 57 Poi plants
  - 58 Confident cry
  - 59 Roost
  - 60 Floride, par exemple
  - 61 Tuned to, as a dial
  - 62 Hollywood's Morales
  - 64 Basmati, e.g.
  - 65 Usher in
  - 66 "The Tao of Pooh" author Benjamin
  - 67 Organ part
  - 68 Provo's neighbor
  - 69 Alternating
  - 75 Curt denial
  - 76 Light shafts
  - 77 Dahl of film
  - 78 Butler played by Gable
  - 83 "Eri tu," e.g.
  - 84 Monster-film lab assistant
  - 85 — lease
  - 87 Christmas Eve visitor
  - 88 Bonds
  - 89 Garbage-hauling boat
  - 91 Covert org.
  - 92 "Bad" singer Michael
  - 94 Bullring call
  - 95 Contend
  - 96 Lower arm bones
  - 97 Clean freak
  - 98 Artery, e.g.
  - 99 Breathe out
  - 101 Reaper's tool
  - 105 Former TV host Philbin
  - 106 Boring
  - 110 NBA's Jason
  - 111 Dull pain
  - 112 Getz of jazz
  - 113 Fiesta snack
  - 114 Algerian city
  - 116 Compass dir.
  - 118 Before
  - 119 Fumble
  - 120 Vardalos of the screen
  - 121 Playa — Rey
  - 122 Summer, to Yves



## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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## Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

1	5	3	1	2
5	4	1	3	4
3	4	3	1	5
4	4	2	3	3
2	1	5	4	4

- No number appears in a row or column more than once.
- Shaded (black) squares do not touch each other vertically or horizontally.
- When completed, all un-shaded (white) squares create a single continuous area.

2	2	4	1	5
4	5	5	2	5
1	4	5	1	3
5	1	2	3	4
3	1	5	4	3

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## TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

# 3 Cheese & Wheat Berry Spinach Pie

What better time than our annual Harvest Edition to put in a recipe using wheat berries. From Food Networks Healthy Eats website comes this information: "Wheat berries are a true whole grain! You may not recognize the name, but without these kernels, there would be no flour. Wheat berries are loaded with nutrients and are as easy as rice to prepare — perfect for a meal any time of year."



It goes on to say, "When boiled, cooked wheat berries have a chewy bite and subtle nutty, earthy flavor. They're sturdy enough to handle bold salad dressings and still delicate enough to taste delicious with some milk, honey and cinnamon."

If you like sprouts on salads and sandwiches, add a little water to wheat berries and you can grow your own wheat sprouts.

Wheat berries are easy to find to buy. But if you have a friend in the wheat industry, like me, you can get a gallon at no cost!

If this recipe seems "not your thing," then I encourage you to cook wheat berries and add them to salads, or check out the many recipes on line.

### INGREDIENTS:

- 1 c. wheat berries soaked in cold water overnight
- 1 Tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 Tbsp butter
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 2 large garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 10 oz spinach (fresh or frozen) steamed or cooked in salted water, drained, cooled, squeezed dry
- ½ c. fresh flat-leaf Italian parsley chopped
- 30 oz whole milk ricotta cheese. (if you are making a crust for this pie, the ricotta has to be drained overnight in a cheese cloth-lines sieve.)
- 3 oz smoked mozzarella, grated
- 2 oz Pecorino Romano (use Parmesan if the sheep milk cheese is not your thing, grated, plus a bit more for the top of the pie)
- 2 large eggs, lightly whisked
- 2 large egg yolks, lightly whisked
- 1 heaped tsp kosher salt
- 1 scant tsp ground black pepper
- ½ tsp freshly ground nutmeg.
- About a Tbsp melted butter and around ¼ cup of dry bread crumbs for coating the pan

### DIRECTIONS:

Center an oven rack and preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Generously butter a 9-inch springform pan and coat the sides and the bottom with the dry bread crumbs. Set aside.

Cook the wheat berries in salted water until tender — about 20 minutes. Rinse under cold water, drain well, and transfer to a large bowl.

In a skillet, over medium heat, sauté the onions in the olive oil and butter until the onions are soft and golden. Add the garlic and sauté for a minute, stirring. Cool slightly, then transfer to a bowl with the wheat berries. Add the remaining ingredients and stir well to thoroughly combine. Transfer the mixture into the prepared springform pan, smooth the top. Sprinkle a little bit of extra grated cheese over the top. Place the springform pan onto a shallow baking/cookie sheet and slide into the oven. Bake for 45 minutes, until set, then turn the oven off and turn the broil on. Broil for a couple of minutes, until the top is nice and brown. Transfer the pie to a rack, cool for 10 minutes. Then unmold. Serve warm.

MY NOTES: I think this is basically a quiche without the milk. For me, I would use parmesan, cheddar, and maybe swiss cheese. I'd like to see how this tastes, but since I'm substituting a few ingredients, I won't know. I will also add milk and maybe bacon ☺.

I really like whole grain breads. As one son put it, "you like bread with the tractor still running behind it."

ENJOY!

## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

### Super Crossword

#### Answers

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

#### Answer

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

### Hitori

#### answer

2	4	1	3	5
2	3	2	3	1
1	5	5	2	3
4	2	1	5	3
5	5	3	4	3

# TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS



Photo by Michele Smith

Two of these fully furnished cabins at the Lyons Ferry Marina KOA will be available to guests beginning in August. The cabins were built by Cabco Cabins in Phoenix, Ariz, and were purchased by Seven K's Enterprises for use in the campground.

## Knoufs Are New Managers at Lyons Ferry Marina

KOA CAMPGROUND WILL OFFER FURNISHED CABINS FOR RENT BEGINNING IN AUGUST

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

STARBUCK—When Steve and Teri Klonz, of Seven K's Enterprises, took over as concessionaires at Lyons Ferry Marina KOA last year, Wally and Joanne Knouf were the work campers for the Klonz's predecessors, Jim and Angela McArthur, who were retiring.

The Knoufs were then hired by Seven K's Enterprises to manage the day to day operations of the facilities.

Steve Knouf said that he and Teri had an early opening this year, and it has been busy so far. "It's a whole new experience. We're still learning a lot," said Wally Knouf.

Since the Knoufs came on board, many improvements are underway. The inside of the restaurant has received a fresh new look with a coat of paint and other upgrades.

But Knouf said they haven't solved the shortage

of staff, which has been a perpetual problem for the concessionaires at the marina. He said they are in need of a cook, work campers, and people to perform outside maintenance. The pay ranges from \$11.50 per hour plus tips for cooks, and \$12 or higher for outside maintenance, depending on experience.

Right now, Knouf is working to get three new campground cabins connected to water and sewer services, with the goal of having two of them ready for rental by August 1. He is also planning to build a front deck and porch on the largest of the three cabins.

The cabins, which are considered RVs, are completely furnished, with kitchens, dining areas, bedrooms, living rooms and bathrooms, as well as heating and air conditioning. A fourth cabin is a laundry, with three washers and three dryers.

Knouf said working with the people at Seven K's Enterprises has been a great experience. "We hope everybody is happy with what they're seeing, and how we're doing things," he said.

Knouf said to phone the Lyons Ferry Marina at (509) 399-8020 for campground reservations, or for information about employment.

### PUBLIC WORKS - FROM PAGE 1

ing them to fund other needs.

"Few things are more frustrating to taxpayers than the bait-and-switch from politicians that occurs when local, state and federal legislators identify a legitimate need, impose a new tax to pay for it, and then turn around and spend that money elsewhere," Kuykendall told The Times in 2017.

"The Governor's proposed budget this year includes an additional \$8 billion in spending, yet eliminates all funding to the PWAA, redirecting all of the loan repayments toward other programs," he added.

Persistence paid off, however, and the 2018 legislature authorized a total of \$14 million for PWAA loans. In April, the Public Works Board approved pre-construction loans to: Castle Rock, (\$40,000), Cathlamet (\$55,000), East Wenatchee (\$75,000), Granite Falls (\$500,000), Kitsap County (\$727,000), Long Beach (\$572,000), Okanogan (\$65,000), Othello (\$182,000), Quincy (\$1 million), Rock Island (\$80,000), Sequim (\$1 million), and Yelm (\$1 million).

Applications for the remaining \$8 million are due this month and Waitsburg is ready and waiting.

In May, the City Council approved a contract with Anderson Perry & Associates for water line, sewer line and road engineering for the Taggart Road Project. The project will bring Taggart Road straight through from Millrace Road to Highway 12 and will design sewer and water for future development.

Engineering was funded through an existing line-of-credit, but council members are hopeful that the actual project will be funded with very low interest PWAA loan dollars.

City Manager Randy Hinchliffe told council members at that meeting that submitting a "shovel-ready" project was a priority, because not many cities had projects that were ready to go.

"This is a real milestone with respect to the success of our efforts to lobby our legislators in passing the budget appropriations for the Public Works Trust Fund, which recirculated local tax dollars back to local communities in the form of low interest loans for public water, sewer, and street projects," Kuykendall said.

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Photo by Michele Smith

More than 60,000 tons of straw from the 2017 harvest are stored at the top of the hill above the Columbia Straw Supply office, on land leased from Tucannon Ag. Each stack approaches 10,000 tons, according to Columbia Straw Supply CEO Phil Farmer.

# From Wheat Field to Pulp Plant

COLUMBIA STRAW SUPPLY IS GEARING UP TO DELIVER STRAW TO COLUMBIA PULP'S LYONS FERRY PLANT

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

STARBUCK—Phil Farmer, CEO of Columbia Straw Supply, said he and business partner, CFO Ben Rankin, were brought in on the straw supply side of Columbia Pulp's business by its CEO, John Begley, four years ago.

Farmer said the principals knew, early on, there could be a logistical nightmare for rounding up 500,000 bales of straw each year, having it delivered to the scale, storing it, moving it around, and turning it into a continuous feed for the pulp mill.

"The intent in creating Columbia Straw was to not have the pulp mill get bogged down with [acquiring straw], so they could focus on making pulp and lignin, whereas, we would create a team where we could focus on the logistics and relationships required to get the half million bales a year," said Farmer.

"The team has done a great job of thinking ahead. A massive amount of complex work has gone into it," he added.

Farmer said that the straw is stacked in stack yards by year, species, supplier, and harvest methodology, to give Columbia Pulp the consistent quality recipe they need. Data will be used to optimize yield efficiency and the quality of the product coming from the growers.

The stack yards are in several locations near the Columbia Straw Supply office and scale, which is located on Powers Road, just south of the Columbia Pulp Plant.

"We're pushing the envelope a bit for storage locations. We're storing in places and volumes we won't be in three years," said Farmer.

To date, Columbia Straw Supply has purchased their first straw from the 2015 harvest, leased land from Pat Barker for the 2016 harvest, and is storing the 2017 harvest on land leased from Tucannon Ag. There are 110-120 tons stored at those three sites alone, he said.

Winter wet weather storage is located at the scale house, on land leased from Tucannon Ag. as well.

"We're ramping up now. We just brought in 60,000 tons from the 2017 harvest, and we are bringing in 140,000 tons out of the 2018 harvest. We'll need close to 200,000 tons in the 2019 harvest, and 240,000 tons in the 2020 harvest," said Farmer.

He said Columbia Straw Supply contracts with suppliers, who contract with farmers. Some suppliers are the farmers with large volumes. and are doing business with their neighbors.

Farmer said their largest contracts are with Millhorn Farms, a grower and custom baler in Worley, Ida.; Steve and Kevin Mader, just south of Millhorn Farms; and Blue Mountain Hay; as well as a contract with Dylan Priggee, from Cottonwood, Ida., who is also an agricultural show representative for Columbia Straw Supply.



Photo by Michele Smith

Left to right: Phil Farmer is CEO of Columbia Straw Supply, Erin Murphy handles all operational statistics and Jimmy Ogden is a driver. Diesel is the yard dog.

There are contracts local growers, including Skip and Charlie Mead, John McCaw, Archer Farms, John Klein, Curtis Coombs, Darin Goble, Chris Craiger, Justin Gagnon, Cory Bitten, Drew Mausland, and S&W Biomass.

Farmer said the pricing is the same for everybody. "We pay \$40 baled roadside. If you deliver - \$55 a ton. If you do 25 tons a year or more, we pay \$60 per ton delivered," he said. "If you unload in our stack yard, use your own trucks, and use the app to weigh and scale, and participate in the drop lot, then we add \$2 a ton, more."

COLUMBIA STRAW - PAGE 10

# What's In the Flour I Use for Baking?

By Teeny McMunn | THE TIMES

As a bread maker, I've never given much thought to what types of wheat make what kind of flour. My use of baking flour consists of going to the store and getting all-purpose flour and occasionally, venturing out to whole wheat flour.

My knowledge of wheat was simply watching the hills go from green to gold. Until last year, I did not know how the wheat got into the grain elevators, visualizing some huge vacuum that took it from the truck to those large cylinders. The business side of me wondered who takes it from the grain elevators to the various customers.

What I thought was going to be simple answers made me realize how much I didn't know. I was buried in an information overload that held my interest.

## Classes of wheat

I contacted Scott Yates with the Washington Grain Commission who was more than willing to share information about wheat. (See article on Page 11.) Yates is the director of communications and producer relations for the Wash-

ington Grain Commission (WGC). He shared that he produces an informative podcast called "Wheat All About It" (available at [wagrains.org](http://wagrains.org)) for those who enjoy listening to podcasts. WGC also regularly has a section in the monthly magazine, *Wheat Life*.

There are six classes of wheat:

- Soft White Wheat: Low protein-8 to 11%
- Hard Red Winter Wheat-Higher protein about 12%
- Hard Red Spring Wheat 14% protein, often mixed with Hard Red Winter Wheat.
- Soft Red Winter Wheat-Also low protein
- Hard White Wheat-12 percent protein, good for whole-grain
- Durum - Used for making pasta products

## Grain elevators

Summary and Definition: According to Wikipedia, Grain elevators were invented in 1842 by Joseph Dart and Robert Dunbar in Buffalo, N.Y. to address the problem of unloading and storing grain transported via the Erie Canal. Grain elevators were adapted to suit the



Times File Photo

This sculpture by Jeffrey Hill, called "The Waitsburg Trilogy" and located on Waitsburg's Main Street in front of The Times' office, portrays three founders of Waitsburg moving sacks of wheat to Waits Mill.

FLOUR - PAGE 10

# HARVEST SPECIAL



Photo courtesy of Washington Trust for Historic Preservation

The Preston-Shaffer Milling Co. flour mill, known as Waits Mill, was constructed on the north edge of Waitsburg in 1865. It closed in 1957. The mill structure burned to the ground in Sept. 2009, shortly after this photo was taken.

## FLOUR - FROM PAGE 9

loading and storage requirements of grains transported from farmland via the railroad.

The "Country Elevators" became known as the "Sentinels of the Prairie," "Prairie Cathedrals" and "Prairie Skyscrapers."

When agriculture moved to a cash crop economy following the invention of the Cyrus McCormick Mechanical Reaper, it revolutionized farming methods, enabling wheat farmers to begin mass production of grain crops. Their problem was getting their grain to market that required long-distance distribution. The storage of grain and its transportation were both labor intensive and time consuming. Grain elevators, as we know them today, solved the problem.

Yates shared with me that each grain elevator's operator/owner contacts an exporter to sell their grain. The exporter has the responsibility to get it to their customers, for example, countries in the Pacific Rim.

### Old Flour Mills

**Old Waits Mill** - When I googled this old four mill, I found that it was built in 1865, the five-story frame structure, including a mansard roof, was the eleventh flour mill built in eastern Washington, and the twenty-first built in Washington Territory, which came into being in 1852. The abandoned mill burned to the ground in Sept. 2009.

The well-known Pataha Flour Mill, near Pomeroy, and also known as Houser Mill, was built in 1878 by John Bauman and George Snyder. It has been restored, and tours are offered of the old building, which also has a "by donation" restaurant.

Oakesdale, Wash., has an old flour mill that also has been restored and turned into a museum. Old Mill Days this year, per the Whitman Gazette, were July 13-14.

Thankfully, with the help of Google and YouTube, I watched how they ground wheat into flour in these old flour mills. (YouTube has several videos of this process.) There is also a YouTube video on how wheat is made into the various types of flours. I encourage you, if you are interested, to also check out millpictures.com. It has pictures of old flour mills throughout the states. It is a fascinating part of the wheat history.

### Types of Flour

The basic flour types, made from wheat are: White and Wheat All Purpose Flour, (Bleached and Unbleached), Bread Flour, Pastry Flour and Cake Flour. Rightfully named, all-purpose flour can be used for most baking needs. "What's Cooking America?" website says, "The type of flour used is vital at getting the right results in the end product. To achieve success in baking, it is important to know what the right flour is for the job!"

I decided to ask a few of our local bakers which types of flour they used. Their breads and pastries always taste so good.

**Blue Mountain Outpost:** "We use bread flour from Small's Family Farm. We find it to be the best and healthiest flour we can get for our breads."

**Melissa Weatherford, Grassroots Catering:** "I use unbleached white all-purpose from Smalls Family Farm and Joseph's Grainery."

**Mandi Wendt, Weinhard Café:** "We use Shepherd's Grain high gluten, all purpose, and whole wheat flour on a regular basis. The Shepherd's Grain flour is a cop of wheat farmers in the Northwest. There is a code on each bag of flour, where you can enter it into their website, and it will tell you specifically which farm it came from."

**Walla Walla Bread Company:** "We use Small's Flour for our breads."

**Aimee McGuire, Moose Creek Café:** "We use Shepherd's Grain, High gluten, low gluten, pasty and all-purpose flour."

**Carolyn Suffield, Carolyn's Café:** "I use all-purpose flour, Bob Miller pastry flour and King Arthur flour."

And so it goes!! In my research, I have acquired some knowledge of the wheat industry, though space does not allow the many facets that could be shared.

I end this article with a quote from Small's Family Farm website. It pertains to homemade bread, but obviously flour is not just for bread.

"At its heart, bread baking is the art of turning dry, relatively flavorless ground grain into delicious food with great complexity and variety."

## COLUMBIA STRAW - FROM PAGE 9

He said the company is contracted out for now. "We have over 100,000 tons in storage now. In the long term, we don't want to store that much."

Farmer said they have to be very organized and they keep track of processes and procedures on white boards scattered throughout the office, and they have an "awesome" team in place to keep track of all of it.

Team Leader Heidi James handles all the tactical activities and issues, making sure things are headed in the right direction.

Erin Murphy has an accounting degree, and she handles all the operational statistics and makes sure the scale activity is accurate. She knows all the truck drivers, and she is working on the development of a self-performing app so truck drivers can do their own scaling and moisture checks.

Brendan Vance manages the structure of the stack yards, unloading and stacking bales.

Kavin Kuykendall is taking on predictive preventative maintenance of the equipment, and manages a couple of customer relationships, as well as unloading and stacking bales.

Truck Drivers Jimmy Ogden and Fred Menisk have been hired, and Farmer is guessing he will need eight more drivers and a total of five trucks.

Danny Taladay is capturing processes and procedures and turning them into standard operating and safety procedures, and compiling standard work task lists.

"At the end of the day we are trying to be as predictable and consistent as we can, to do everything the same way," said Farmer. "We are doing it congruent with Columbia Pulp, so when we have a task that interfaces, the expectation, safety wise, is the same on both sides, so we don't get crossways with each other."

Farmer said after the Lyons Ferry Straw Mill Pulp Plant is commissioned and starts up, full production of the plant could take as long as three months.

"This is the first commercial application, and there will be some things we are going to learn," said Farmer about the new methodology of converting straw into pulp for paper.

And while that is down the road a ways, Columbia Straw Supply is ready to deliver the first 40-50 bales to the Columbia Pulp Pilot Plant worker training facility in Pomeroy this month, he said.

Farmer said the benefits to the local community from Columbia Straw Supply are many. Straw from the 2015 harvest is on land leased from the Dept. of Natural Resources, and the schools receive funding because of that.

Farmer said that Columbia Pulp and Columbia Straw Supply have spent \$10 million on their operations so far and are hiring and contracting with local people.

"Already there has been a lot of cash pumped into the community, which offsets the cyclical nature of agriculture," he said.

He also pointed out the sustainability aspect. "The neat thing about Columbia Pulp is it is paper with no effluent and no environmental issues. It's got a yearly renewable raw material," he said. "Although it's a nightmare of logistics, the reality is, every year you get more, and you can get more from a lot of different kinds of supply."


Farmer said he ran paper mills for 25 years which were a blend of recyclables and some wood. Only one of them was a virgin wood mill.

"I'm excited about being a part of paper manufacturing that is sustainable long term, [provides] more jobs in the U.S., and is benign to the environment," he said. "So let's do more."

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# HARVEST SPECIAL



Photo courtesy of Nick Page Photography

## The Story of Eastern Washington Wheat

By Scott Yates

Scott Yates is the director of communications and producer relations for the Washington Grain Commission

Eastern Washington's warm days and cool nights allow farmers to grow five of the six classes of wheat raised in the United States: Soft white, hard red winter, hard red spring, hard white and durum.

The only class not grown in Washington is soft red winter, a type of wheat mainly found east of the Mississippi River. The predominant wheat class grown in Washington – about 77% of the state's acreage – is soft white. A subclass of soft white is club wheat, which is used in a blend with soft white to form the western white blend sold primarily to those pacific rim customers interested in specialty products.

Soft white is a low-protein wheat used in cakes, cookies, biscuits and crackers in the U.S., and in sponge cakes, steam breads, noodles, biscuits and crackers overseas.

Between 85 and 90 percent of the Washington's wheat is exported, owing to the state's prime location on the west coast, within easy shipping distance to pacific rim customers. Depending on the year, the Philippines, Japan and South Korea have been the largest purchasers of soft white.

An increasing amount of the state's production is going into Latin America. The state's hard wheat production – both hard red winter and hard red spring – is among the best in the nation, grown both under dryland conditions and under irrigation in the fertile Columbia Basin.

Hard white wheat is grown on limited acreage to serve Archer Daniels Midland's flour milling operation in Spokane. A smattering of durum wheat is grown under contract.

Farmers in Washington also grow several types of barley: feed, malt and food types. Barley for feed commands the largest acreage, but beer brewers – especially small craft brewers – are discovering Washington's unique production. The state is also on the leading edge of growing hull-less types of barley for use in various foods. Barley has been designated a heart-healthy ingredient.

Washington State is unique for the number of micro-climates that exist throughout its grain-growing region. Wheat can be found planted in areas that

receive eight inches of precipitation to 25 inches of precipitation. Unlike most states, the bulk of Washington's precipitation comes during winter, which makes it highly unlikely that rain will fall near or during harvest and compromise the integrity of the crop.

The WGC divides the state into three regions: dry, intermediate and wet. The rolling hills of the Palouse near the Idaho Border receive 20 plus inches of precipitation annually. Whitman County, located in the heart of the Palouse, is known to be the largest wheat-producing county in the U.S.

An area around Walla Walla near the Oregon border also receives nearly that much precipitation and is very productive. The vast majority of Washington's acreage, however, is in the dry and intermediate zone, from 10 to 15 inches of precipitation. Much of this land is summer fallowed – that is, the land is allowed to rest a year between crops to accumulate moisture. Harvest usually begins soon after the Fourth of July in the driest areas of the state, and is finishing by the second week in September.

Wheat provides 20 percent of the world's caloric consumption, and for the world's poorest 50 percent, 20 percent of their consumption too.

Flour comes in two general types. Refined flour is made up of the wheat kernel's endosperm, and doesn't include the bran or germ. Whole wheat flour includes the endosperm, bran and the germ. In research studies, whole wheat is associated with a reduced risk of chronic diseases like diabetes and cancer as, well as a reduced risk of obesity and better weight control

Over 60% of the local wheat crop moves by way of the Snake/Columbia River barge system. Another 35 percent moves by train. An important short-line rail industry serves as a feeder system to both barge and major rail shipping terminals.

All of the crop must move by truck, for a distance, to reach barge and train loading terminals. The capability of shipping their crop to market by train or by barge helps discipline the prices either can charge. The 360-mile-long navigation system starts in Lewiston, Ida., and brings barges filled with wheat to Portland, where they are unloaded at exporters and reloaded on vessels heading overseas.

BNSF Railroad is the primary rail service in Washington, and there are now two unit train loading facilities which can handle 110-car trains in the state with a third under construction. These facilities make loading more efficient.



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# HARVEST SPECIAL

## Feeding the Crew in the Days Before Tractors

BARBARA COCKBURN DANFORTH SHARES STORIES OF WHAT HARVEST WAS LIKE IN THE 1930S

By Teeny McMunn | THE TIMES

Last year, when I talked to ladies about harvest and cooking, I missed Barbara Cockburn Danforth, as she was not available. Her daughter, Susie Payne, shared that her mom was brought up in the days of mules pulling the harvest equipment, so I was looking forward to hearing about those times. As one who didn't live through those times, I'm always impressed at how much work they did and how little they complained.

Barbara told me her folks (Jack and Ada Cockburn) moved to Waitsburg in 1928, and they rented one of the Neace farms. The Neace family was one of the earlier settlers and seem to have a story all their own.

In the early 1930s, harvesting with the mules was quite different. Barbara said that her dad and the hired men got up about 4 a.m. in order to get the mules fed and harnessed before breakfast, which was at 6. There were 28 head of mules to deal with.

"Mom needed to get up then also in order to get the fire started in the wood stove to get the temperature up to bake the biscuits, which we had every day," Barbara said. "We also had meat, potatoes and eggs. Sometimes gravy depending on the meat."

"After breakfast, the men drove the mules to the field to hook on to the combine and mom and the hired girl started proceedings for dinner at noon, which was our big meal."

Garden vegetables had to be picked and prepared, the pies made and cake or cookies for supper as they tried to do all the oven work in the mornings when it was cooler. Bread was baked twice a week with hot rolls several times.

"We did have a complete kitchen in the basement so that helped keep it cooler," she said. "Bread was usually baked in the afternoon after it rained and the oven was free. Because the mules had to be driven in at noon to be fed and rested we had our big meal then."

For several years there were quite a few hired hands, so they had to take shifts eating at the table. Her mother also had two hired girls. Following dinner, the men rested out in the yard in the shade before going back to the field in the heat.

There was no electricity, but they had a Delco plant, which provided lights and nothing more. They had running water (gravity flow) a hot water heater and a bathroom.

Barbara said that the hired hands mostly came from skid row and were homeless. "There was a sandwich board in a tavern on lower Main St. in Walla Walla where farmers posted what type of workers they needed and unemployed men posted what skills they had," she said.

"I have quite a number of cancelled checks to the Dew Drop Inn and other places where [dad] did his interviewing of prospects," she added.

Water jugs were gallon jars covered with a padding of gunny sacks sewed on. They were soaked in the watering trough overnight and filled with cold spring water in the morning before the men went to the field.

They had a large ice box in the basement where they kept milk, butter and other perishables. The huge ice block was in the bottom. It was purchased at Bloor's Market in Waitsburg, covered with blankets, then newspaper, put in the trunk of the car. They hauled it home as fast as they could.

The family also rented a meat locker at Bloor's for the beef they butchered. Their pork was all smoked or canned at home. They butchered 12 to 14 hogs each winter with the help of neighbors, who also got their share.

"The first night we dined on liver because it would not keep, and the second night, spare-ribs," Barbara said. "Bacon, ham and shoulders were smoked in their smoke house. The rest was canned, as there was no other way to preserve it." Even sausage was cooked in patties and put in jars and covered with grease and processed.

The family had milk cows to be milked twice a day, and a cream separator to separate the cream from the milk. The cream was used liberally in or on top of a lot of the foods.

Barbara's mom sold five-gallon buckets of cream to Shady Lawn Creamery in Walla Walla. (It is still there, but is an antique shop today.) The money she received for this was HERS to spend, all three or four dollars of it.

Cleaning the separator was a chore which had to be done every day. Washing all the greasy parts, particularly the set of discs.

"We did not separate the cream at the nightly milking," Barbara said.

They also made their own cottage cheese, and Barbara remembers the time she pulled a pan of partially made cottage cheese off the counter and over her head.

Chickens were to be fed and eggs to be gathered. Chicken every Sunday had to start at the chopping block, and she remembers her mother's agility in doing that, then scalding and picking off the feathers.

They made their own lye soap, and Barbara remembers the time she put her arms up to her elbows in the lye. I can imagine the panic of trying to get it off as soon as possible and treat it with whatever remedy they had at the time---vinegar, butter or whatever.

Not only was the crew fed from the large garden, but everything was canned and preserved for the rest of the year. Barbara's mother canned hundreds of jars of vegetables and fruits - one year 600 quarts.

In 1936, Barbara's dad rented a farm in the Pleasant View district, 18 miles from their Alto home place. Then came the purchase of a tractor. Life changed, but they continued to do the harvest meals much the same, with big dinners at noon.

In 1954, Barbara and her husband, Bob Danforth, moved to the farm and started their long career there. In 1962, Bob decided it was not necessary to come in for dinner at noon, and they started the tradition of taking lunches to the field in lunch buckets in big coolers with thermal jugs of iced drinks.

As we talked, Barbara showed me the schedules for the meal planning for harvest from 1961, with additional lists of cakes to be made, kinds of cookies, salads, different sandwiches to plan for the lunches.

Long time friendships were acquired during those times, with the hired girls who helped with the cooking.

Bob and Barbara continued farming, and farming traditions, for many years thereafter.

It was fun to listen to Barbara reminisce about those "old farming days."



Barbara Cockburn Danforth



  
**Columbia REA**  
A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative

Wishing all of those involved in the southeastern Washington harvest, a safe and bountiful season!



# HARVEST SPECIAL

## HARVEST COOK WAGON



Historic photo courtesy of Joe Drazen

This photo shows a cook wagon and crew during harvest at an unknown location, more than a century ago.



***Celebrating Harvest!***



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Farming Community  
for All Your Support!***

*~from all of us at*

***MACO Aviation***



# LEGAL NOTICES

**SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY**

Estate of ERNEST A. JONES, SR., Deceased.

NO. 18 4 00593 1  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of the first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

MARJORIE E. TIDWELL  
1186 Lawson Lane  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
Attorney for Personal Representative:  
David R. Duncan  
P O Box 5734  
Vancouver, Washington  
98668

The Times  
July 5, 12, 19, 2018  
7-5-a

**STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY**  
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS**

TAKE NOTICE:  
That Alpha 6 Farms of Pasco, WA, filed Application No. G3-30815 on June 8, 2018, for a permit to appropriate public waters, subject to existing rights, from up to three wells in the amount of 200 gallons per minute, 18.4 acre feet per year, each year, for feedlot operations, dust control, and stock water for up to 300 head of cattle and 2775 gallons per minute, 3055 acre feet per year, for the seasonal irrigation of 660 acres. The sources of the proposed appropriation are to be located within the NW¼NW¼, NE¼NW¼ or NW¼NE¼, NE¼NE¼, SW¼NW¼ or NW¼SW¼, S¼N¼ or N¼S¼, SE¼NE¼ or NE¼SE¼, SW¼SW¼, SE¼SW¼ or SW¼SE¼ and SE¼SE¼ of Section 6, Township 8 N., Range 33 E.W.M., in Walla Walla County.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a fifty-(\$50.00) dollar recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology, at the address shown below, within thirty (30) days from July 19, 2018.

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY  
WATER RESOURCES PROGRAM - ERO PO BOX 47611  
OLYMPIA, WA 98504-7611

The Times  
July 12, 19, 2018  
7-12-b

**WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 401-100**

PO Box 217  
Waitsburg, Washington  
99361  
(509) 337-6301  
Dr. Jon R. Mishra: Superintendent, Elementary Principal, Stephanie Wooderchak: Secondary Principal  
Becky Dunn: Business Manager/HR  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:  
Ross Hamann  
Christy House  
Marilyn Johnson  
Russ Knopp  
July 09, 2018  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waitsburg School District No. 401-100 Board of Directors of Walla Walla County will meet for the purpose of fixing and adopting the proposed 2018-2019 Budget, the four-year budget plan summary and the four-year enrollment projection at a special meeting on July 31, 2018 at

7:00 p.m. at the Preston Hall Board Room in the Waitsburg School District.

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
Dr. Jon R. Mishra  
Secretary to the Board

The Times  
July 12, 19, 26, 2018  
7-12-e

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.TS No.: WA-18-804760-SH APN No.: 350601560020 / 34157 Title Order No.: 8725722 Deed of Trust Grantor(s): WILLY BIDDISCOMBE Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS) AS NOMINEE FOR ACADEMY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A UTAH CORPORATION Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 2012-09390 I.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 8/17/2018, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Walla Walla county Courthouse, located at 315 W Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of WALLA WALLA, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 20 OF VALLEY ACRES PLAT FILED OCTOBER 2, 2007, IN VOLUME 7 OF PLATS AT PAGE 39, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 2007-11520, RECORDS OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON. More commonly known as: 74 DRESDEN COURT, WALLA WALLA, WA 99362-9287 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 10/23/2012, recorded 10/24/2012, under Instrument No. 2012-09390 records of WALLA WALLA County, Washington, from WILLY BIDDISCOMBE, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as grantor(s), to LAND TITLE OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY, INC., as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS) AS NOMINEE FOR ACADEMY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A UTAH CORPORATION, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2017-09065 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$15,967.17. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$282,407.16, together with interest as provided in the Note from 8/1/2017 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 8/17/2018. The default(s) referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 8/6/2018 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 8/6/2018 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust,

the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 8/6/2018 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 2/23/2018. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor or of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS – The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post\_purchase\_counselors\_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear. Additional disclaimers provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may

have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. Dated: 4/10/2018 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Maria Montana, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com Trustee Sale Number: WA-18-804760-SH IDSPub #0139281 7/19/2018 8/9/2018

The Times  
July 19, August 9, 2018  
7-19-a

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.TS No.: WA-18-805436-SH APN No.: 29722 / 360716590213 Title Order No.: 8726320 Deed of Trust Grantor(s): RICHARD L. GAGE Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS) AS NOMINEE FOR ONE REVERSE MORTGAGE, LLC Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 2013-11046 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 8/17/2018, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Walla Walla county Courthouse, located at 315 W Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from Federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of WALLA WALLA, State of Washington, THE WEST 50 FEET OF LOT 6 AND THE WEST 50 FEET OF THE SOUTH 35 FEET OF LOT 5 IN BLOCK 2 OF WILSON'S SECOND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WALLA WALLA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME D OF PLATS AT PAGE 12, RECORDS OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON. SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA, STATE OF WASHINGTON. More commonly known as: 1635 MELROSE ST, WALLA WALLA, WA 99362 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 10/24/2013, recorded 11/7/2013, under 2013-11046 records of WALLA WALLA County, Washington, from RICHARD L. GAGE, as Grantor(s), to FNTG-FNTIC, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS) AS NOMINEE FOR ONE REVERSE MORTGAGE, LLC, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. under assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2016-07177 xxx xxx II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: BORROWER(S) FAILED TO MAINTAIN HAZARD INSURANCE ON THE PROPERTY (AND/OR FAILED TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE PROOF OF INSURANCE), AND ALSO FAILED TO PAY PROPERTY TAXES PRIOR TO THE DELINQUENCY DATE IN VIOLATION OF THE TERMS OF BORROWER(S) HOME EQUITY CONVERSION MORTGAGE AND, AS A RESULT, THE SUMS REFERENCED HEREIN WERE ADVANCED ON BORROWER(S) BEHALF TO MAINTAIN INSURANCE ON THE PROPERTY AND TO PAY PROPERTY TAXES IV. The total sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: the principal sum of \$94,130.68, together with interest as provided in the

Note, Deed of Trust, or other instrument secured from on, and such other costs, fees, and charges as are due under the Note, Deed of Trust, or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 8/17/2018. The default(s) referred to in Paragraph III must be cured before this sale date (if curable) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured. For monetary defaults, payments must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or Federally chartered bank. The sale may also be terminated any time before the sale date set forth in this Paragraph if the Borrower, Grantor or holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance pays the entire principal and interest, plus costs, charges, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the Note, Deed of Trust and/or other instrument secured, and cures all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME RICHARD L GAGE ADDRESS 1635 MELROSE ST, WALLA WALLA, WA 99362 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 3/9/2018. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor, and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor, of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's Sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS – The Purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the Purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the Purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE OF YOUR HOME. In the event the property secured by the Deed of Trust is owner-occupied residential real property, you may be eligible for mediation, you have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this Notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for

assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or website: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post\_purchase\_counselors\_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National website: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or website: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear. ADDITIONAL NOTICES: If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Borrower, Grantor, Trustee, Beneficiary, Beneficiary's Agent, or Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan, in which case this letter is intended to exercise the Note holders right's against the real property only. TS No.: WA-18-805436-SH Dated: 4/12/2018 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Timothy Donlon, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com TS No.: WA-18-805436-SH IDSPub #0139379 7/19/2018 8/9/2018

The Times  
July 19, August 9, 2018  
7-19-b

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

In the Matter of the Estate of  
PATRICIA ANN AUSTIN, Deceased.  
No. 18-4-00104-36  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

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

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

Date of first publication: July 19, 2018 (anticipated)  
Personal Representative: Elizabeth Lynn Johnson  
c/o Michael E. de Grasse

**LEGAL NOTICES CONTINUED ON PAGE 15**

# LEGAL NOTICES

Counsel for Personal Representative  
59 S. Palouse St.  
P. O. Box 494  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
Walla Walla County Superior Court  
Cause No.: 18-4-00104-36  
ELIZABETH LYNN JOHNSON  
Personal Representative

The Times  
July 19, 26, August 2, 2018  
7-19-c

## Superior Court of Washington County of Walla Walla In the Matter of the Estate

of  
Paula L. Molise,  
Deceased.  
No. 18-4-00102-36  
Probate Notice to Creditors  
(RCW 11.40.030)

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court 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 of First Publication:  
July 19, 2018  
Publication: Waitsburg Times

Patricia Rackley, Personal Representative  
c/o Michael S. Mitchell  
Attorney at Law  
129 West Main Street  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
Publish: 07/19/18;  
07/26/18; and 08/02/18

The Times  
July 19, 26, August 2, 2018  
7-19-d

## File No. SUB18-014, SEPA18-017, CAP18-015 NOTICE OF APPLICATION / ODNS

Notice is hereby given on this date, 7/19/2018, that the application/proposal described in this notice has been filed with the Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD). The application/proposal may be reviewed at the CDD office at 310 W Poplar St., Suite 200, Walla Walla, WA 99362. All interested persons and parties may comment on the application, appeal rights are outlined in Walla Walla County Code Chapter 14.11

The Department is using the optional threshold determination process under the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) authorized by WAC 197-11-355. The application comment period may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of the proposal. A copy of the SEPA determination on the proposal may be obtained upon request. The proposal may include mitigation measures under applicable codes, and the project review process may incorporate or require mitigation measures regardless of whether an environmental impact statement is prepared.

The SEPA Responsible Official has preliminarily determined that the proposal is:  
[ ] categorically exempt under SEPA

[X] subject to SEPA threshold determination requirements and the responsible official expects to issue the following determination: Determination of Non Significance (DNS).

The following identified existing environmental documents are hereby incorporated by reference, and all or part of the documents may be used to evaluate the application/proposal:

SEPA Checklist (SEPA18-017), dated 06/05/2018

Short Plat Application received, 06/14/2018 and attachments: preliminary short map dated 05/31/2018, title report dated 06/04/2018

Critical Areas Permit Application, dated 06/27/18

These documents are located at the office of the CDD at 310 W Poplar St., Suite 200, Walla Walla, WA, and shall be made available for public review during all applicable comment periods on the application/proposal. Preliminary determinations and information contained herein shall not bind the County and are subject to continuing review and modification.

Applicant/Owner: BIAGI, DONALD MATTHEW; 1066 BIAGI LANE; WALLA WALLA WA, 99362

Application type: Short Plat, Critical Areas Permit, SEPA Environmental Review  
Application filing date: 06/14/2018

Date that application was determined to be substantially complete: 07/09/2018

Location and description of proposed action: The applicant has submitted a 2-lot short plat subdivision application for a 11.5-acre site. The site is located within the Rural Residential (RR-5) zoning district. The address

is 1066 Biagi Lane (APN # 3606140037). The proposal will create two parcels of 5.47-acres and 6.06-acres. The following mapped critical areas are located within or adjacent to the project area: fish and wildlife habitat conservation area (Yellowhawk Creek), geologically hazardous area (seismic hazard area with moderate to high liquefaction), critical aquifer recharge area (gravel aquifer), and the 100-year (1%) floodplain (confluence of Russell and Yellowhawk Creeks contains floodplain and floodway).

Comprehensive plan map designation for the location: Rural Residential 5

Zoning map designation for the location: RR-5

Required Permits: \*\*None identified

Development Regulations: WWCC Title 16 – Subdivisions; WWCC Title 18.08 Critical Area Protection; WWCC Chapter 17.18 Development Standards – Density and Dimensions; WWCC Chapter 18.12 – Flood Damage Prevention.

Comments on this application must be submitted in writing to the CDD at 310 W Poplar St., Suite 200, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Any person desiring to submit written comments concerning an application, or desiring to receive notification of the final decision concerning the proposal as expeditiously as possible after the issuance of decision, may submit the comments or requests for decisions to the department within fourteen days following the date of final publication of the notice of application. Comments must be received by the CDD before 5:00 PM on the following date: 8/2/2018.

A public hearing will not be held on the proposal.

The decision on this application will be made by the CDD Director.

The Director's decision may be appealed by the applicant(s) or parties of record to the Walla Walla County Hearing Examiner pursuant to WWCC 14.11.010 and 14.11.030.

For additional information please contact the CDD at 310 W Poplar St., Suite 200, Walla Walla, WA 99362; 509-524-2610; [commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us](mailto:commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us). Staff Contact: Don Sims, Associate Planner, 509-524-2618.

This Notice of Application is required by RCW 36.70B.110 and Walla Walla County Code 14.07.080.

The Times  
July 19, 2018  
7-19-e

## File No. SUB18-015 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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

File name/Docket #: Short Plat for Hannah Lyons Estate/SUB18-015

Application type: SHORT SUBDIVISION

Applicant: LYONS, MATTHEW J

553 MC COWN RD  
WAITSBURG WA, 99361  
Owner: SHERRY ELINOR

PO BOX 128  
DIXIE, WA 99329

Project description:

Three-lot short subdivision.

The proposed parcels will be approximately 43.54-acres, 71.39-acres, and 2.30-acres.

The property is located within the Primary Agriculture-40 (PA-40) zoning district. The site is located at 8563 E Highway 12 (APN 370833120003). The following mapped critical areas are located within or adjacent to the project area: seismic hazard areas (areas with slopes of greater than 15%).

Required Permits: Critical Areas Permit Application

Development Regulations: WWCC Title 16 – Subdivisions; WWCC Title 18.08 Critical Area Protection; WWCC Chapter 17.18 – Development Standards – Density and Dimensions; WWCC Chapter 17.31 – Development Standards – Cluster Developments on Resource Lands

Date of application: 6/26/2018

Date determined complete: 7/13/2018

Date of notice: 7/19/2018

REVIEW PROCESS AND PUBLIC COMMENT: The decision on this application will be made by the CDD Director. The comment period for this project is fourteen (14) days from issuance of this notice; this period ends August 2, 2018. The notice of application is required by RCW 36.70B.110 and Walla Walla County Code (WWCC) 14.07.080.

To be considered as a party of record send written comments to:

Walla Walla County Community Development Department

c/o Don Sims, Associate Planner

310 W. Poplar Street, Suite 200

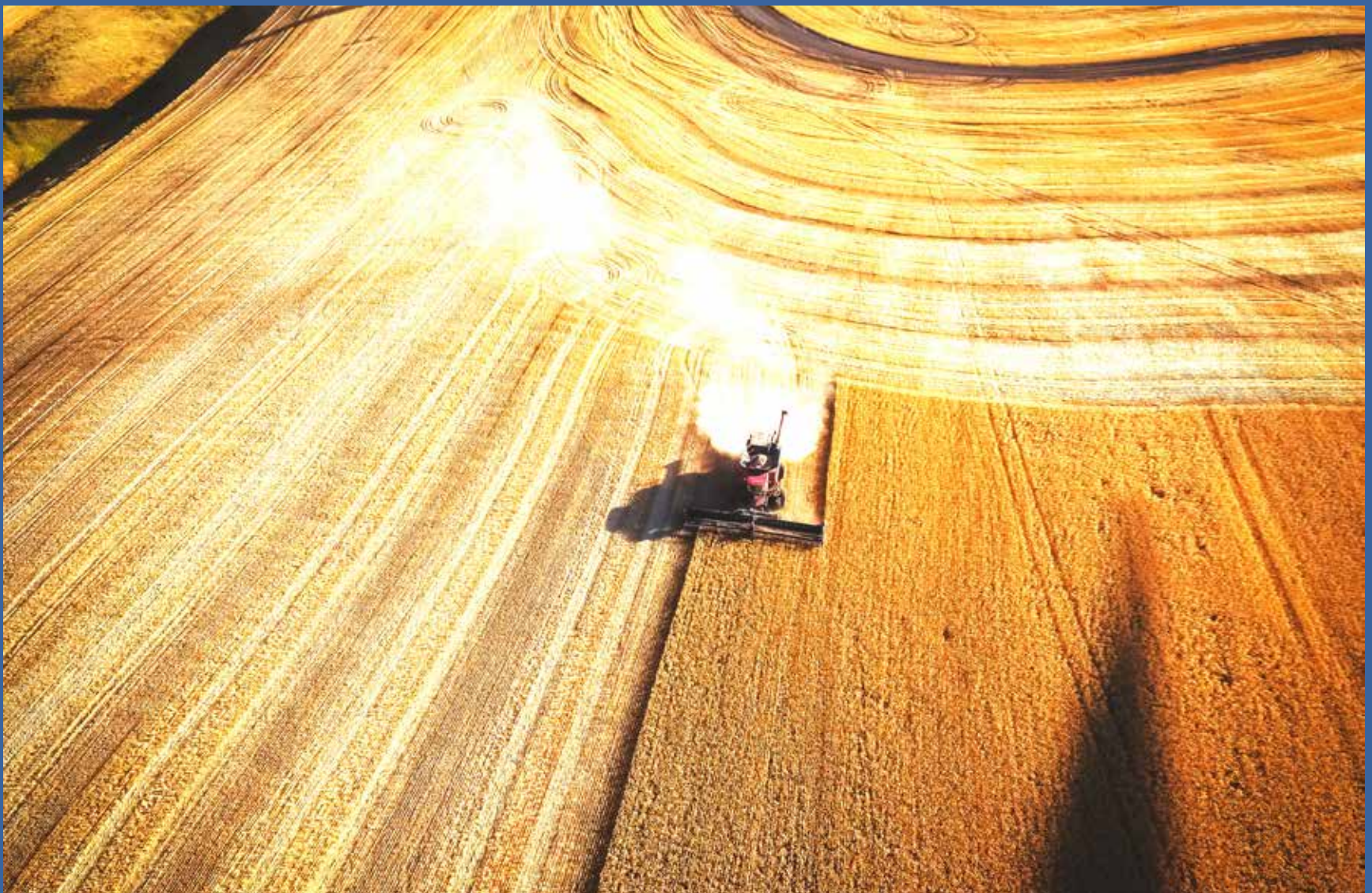
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
[commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us](mailto:commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us)

APPEALS: The Director's decision may be appealed by the applicant(s) or parties of record to the Walla Walla County Hearing Examiner pursuant to WWCC 14.11.010 and 14.11.030.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Don Sims, Associate Planner, at 509-524-2618 or [commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us](mailto:commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us).

The Times  
July 19, 2018  
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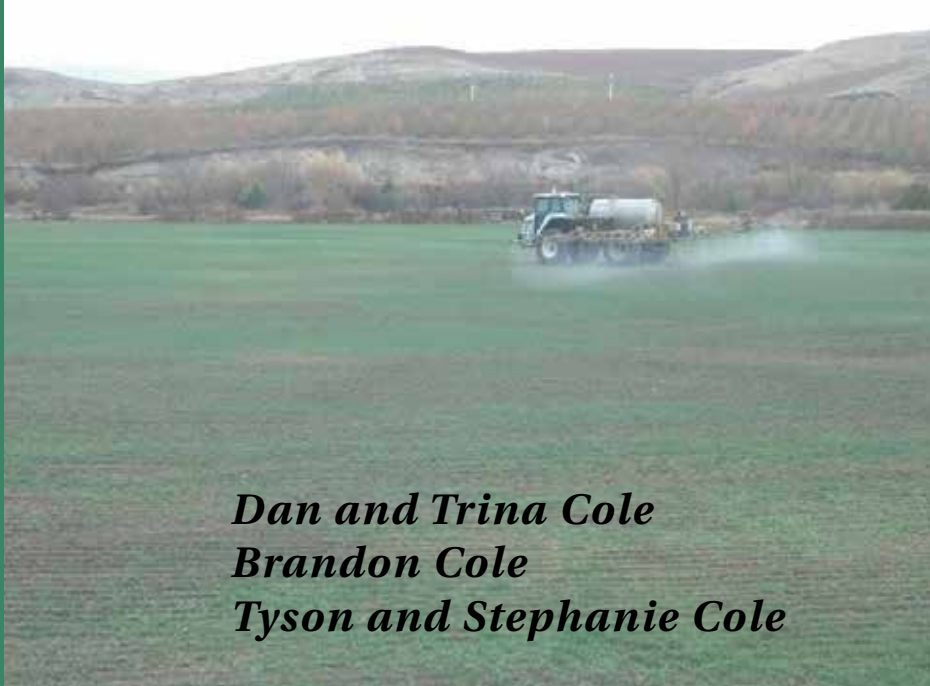


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