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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

One Dollar

THIS WEEK

DAYTON



SWIMMING

Dayton swimmers compete at championship meet.
(See Page 6)

WAITSBURG



CRIME

WW County Sheriff John Turner spoke about the increase in drug and gang activity in his quarterly city council update.
(Page 7)

DAYTON



AWARD

The Waitsburg Clinic receives Commercial Club 2016 Business of the Year award.
(See Page 9)

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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



Photo by Dena Wood
Families visited informational booths, watched demonstrations, toured emergency vehicles, ate free food and ice cream, and enjoyed a free night swim at Waitsburg's National Night out at Preston Park on Aug. 2.

Left: Columbia-Walla Walla Fire District No. 2 volunteer firefighter Cimarron Perkins fascinated a group of wide-eyed children as he showed how quickly a fire can spread and demonstrated the proper way to douse one. Fellow firefighter Jamie Allen observed from behind.

RESIDENTS SPEAK OUT ON NESTLE'

MAJORITY OF SPEAKERS AGAINST MOVING FORWARD ON WATER BOTTLING PLANT DURING AUG. 2 MEETING

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – It was a full house at Waitsburg Town Hall on Aug. 2, as citizens of Waitsburg and surrounding areas made their voices heard at a special city council meeting for the purpose of discussing the possibility of Nestle' Waters North America building a water bottling plant in Waitsburg. Mayor Pro Tem Marty Dunn said the meeting would last just one hour and set a two-minute

speaking limit as he warned the crowd against name calling and asked for "polite and interested people" to share their thoughts and information.

Dunn's requests were intended to avoid a replay of the council's July 20 regular meeting during which citizens spoke passionately for hours, expressing their opposition to Nestle' Waters' exploration of Waitsburg as a potential site for a \$50 million water bottling facility that would employ up to 50 people, according to the company.

At the July 20 meeting, citizens were outraged to learn that, unbeknownst to council members, Nestle' had already begun exploratory work in the city's watershed in a "handshake deal" with Mayor Walt Gobel and City Manager Randy Hinchliffe. The council then ordered that Nestle' cease and desist all explorations until they could gather more information.

Mayor Gobel resigned Tuesday. This came after residents

staged demonstrations in the city park and asked for his recall, saying he had overreached his authority and acted secretly. Gobel, who said he wasn't given an opportunity to adequately explain the chain of events, said he resigned because he felt his reputation had been irreparably damaged.

Throughout the Aug. 2 community meeting, Dunn stated that the purpose was to gather information and to hear from the community and that no decisions would be made.

Passions were still high, but tongues were in check as meeting organizer and council member Kate Hockersmith walked the room, asking attendees to state briefly whether they were for or against Nestle's involvement in Waitsburg. The overwhelming majority of speakers expressed strong opposition to Nestle'.

Waitsburg resident Joe Patrick said if the city allows Nestle' to do any more work on



the city's water system and then doesn't let them build a water bottling plant the city should expect "a big fat bill" for the work. "I say cut this off before we get any deeper. We're not dealing with Mr. Nice Guy here."

Patrick's wife, Gail Gwinn, said good press like the turnout at a recent ArtWalla Community Network event will send folks to Waitsburg. "Bringing Nestle' Water here with its reputation for unstoppable water mining in even the most drought stricken areas of the country will not bring the kind of press we want,"

NESTLE' - PAGE 5

4-H Quilters Ready Their Pieces for the Fair

WEEK-LONG QUILT CAMP IS PRODUCTIVE

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Last week several 4-H youth and their helpers were busily creating hand-tied, log cabin-style lap quilts, decorative throw pillows and matching pillow cases, in anticipation of the 2016 Columbia County fair in September.

Head instructor Carla Thorson said that each participant was given an instruction sheet, a shopping list, and a paste-up square, per 4-H regulations, before beginning on them.

This year everyone is doing the same size and style," she said. "Next year there will be an intermediate option. Based on skill level, they can do a bigger size or a different pattern," she added.

4-H coordinator Ashley Trevino said the week-long 4-H quilt camp takes place every summer, and is open to fourth graders and up.



Photo by Michele Smith

4-H Camp quilters at the Youth Building at the county fairgrounds. Left to right: Samantha Davis, Cayle Davis, Mackenna Culley, Sadie Seney, McKenzie Dobbs

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

OBITUARY

ANDREW RICHARD JURIS MARCH 29, 1926 - AUGUST 6, 2016

Andrew Richard "Dick" Juris, age 90 years, died August 6, 2016 at the St. Mary Medical Center. He was a long time farmer in Columbia County and resident of Dayton.

Dick was born March 29, 1926 in Cle Elum, Washington. His parents were Andrew and Katherine Davis Juris. He graduated from Cle Elum High School with the class of 1944 and soon after enlisted in the Army Air Corps and served until the end of WWII. Dick graduated in Sociology from Washington State College in 1950. While at WSC, he met Mary Ellen Henry. They married August 27, 1950 in a ceremony held at the Congregational Church in Dayton. They made their home in Cle Elum where he worked at his father's Studebaker dealership. In 1951 they moved to Dayton, and he began a life of farming. He was an organizer for the Columbia County Wheat Growers and chaired the Washington Wheat Commission for a term. He was appointed to the Washington State Ecological Commission by Gov. Dixie Lee Ray and was serving at the time of Mt. St. Helen's eruption. He was part of the observation team to assess the devastation by helicopter. He was Conservation Farmer in 1970 and the 1976 Cattleman of The Year.

Dick was a member of the Dayton First Congregational Church and the Apache Wells Community Church in Mesa, AZ, where he and Mary Ellen spent many winters. He enjoyed golfing and joined the Mesa



Masonic Lodge. He also did water color paintings and enjoyed skiing at Bluewood.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen; two daughters and sons in law; Kathee Juris (Rick Nettleton); Kris Takemura (Jay) all of Dayton; step-grandson Marco (Aimee) Martinez; granddaughter Makaela (Warren) Corey-Boulet; four great grandchildren, Ella, Abby, Caroline, Graham, and brother, Stu Juris of Cle Elum.

He was preceded in death by daughter, Jane Marie, his parents, and sister Ruth Hartman.

Memorial services will be 1:30 P.M., Saturday, August 13, 2016 at the Dayton First Congregational Church with Pastor Marj Johnston officiating. Private interment will be in the Family Plot in the Dayton Cemetery. Those who wish may contribute to the First Congregational Church Memorial Fund, Glenn Nysoe Cancer Fund, or charity of the donor's choice through Hubbard-Rogg Funeral Home 111 S. 2nd St. Dayton, WA 99328.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago August 17, 2006

A Waitsburg teen has returned from a summertime trip to the British Isles as part of the 50th People to People Ambassador Program. Jessica Mason, 16-year-old daughter of Gerald and Kathy Mason of Waitsburg, was one of seven young people from the area to participate in the program, first founded in 1956 by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Waitsburg School District approved its 2006-2007 budget at its July 26 meeting, adopting a budget that conservatively projects student enrollment, said Carol Clarke, superintendent. Based on the projected enrollment, the budget will be at about a \$100,000 deficit, Dr. Clarke said, but school directors and administration anticipate that enrollment will be higher than planned. . . at present the District's reserve amounts to \$515,000, she said.

Twenty-Five Years Ago August 15, 1991

The home of Jim and Geraine Hansen on the south fork of the Coppei is part of a picture spread about the Palouse country in the August issue of Country. The Reiman publications features fantastic photography and articles. The Hansen photo just makes you want to "head for the hills" and the Coppei!

Waitsburg City Council discussed some water system problems, decided against the purchase of a maintainer and agreed to give some assistance to a Main Street tree project by Ron Carlson for next spring.

Principal Dan Butler announced this week that school registration will be on Thursday, August 22, from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Fifty Years Ago August 11, 1966

A logging trailer tongue sheared off as a Dee Jay Logging Company truck turned the Coppei-Preston corner in Waitsburg early Tuesday morning. A load of logs was unceremoniously dumped in the back driveway of the Scott Lumber Yard. The trailer itself ended up on the parking just south of the Al Watson home.

County Commissioners Monday appointed Jack McCaw to replace Emory McCown as a fire commissioner of Waitsburg fire district No. 2. Mr. McCown has served on the board of commissioners for the past 20 years and has only recently resigned.

The Waitsburg German band was on hand to play a few snappy tunes for the Prescott parade on July 4. Members of the band were Glen Hofer, Joe Abbey, Randy Pearson, Kirk Erwin and Rita Thomas. Music holder was Glen's wife, Ginger.

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 15, 1941

It was quite warm Saturday but Sunday was even hotter, sending the mercury to the highest mark since July 18, when an even 100 recording marked the breakup of a mid-July heat wave.

The Hogeye-Whiskey Creek and the Lower Walla Walla Road school bus routes have been combined. Glen Howard will have this route with a thirty-passenger bus.

Mrs. Cassie Buroker has been awarded the Wilson Hollow bus route, Her son Johnny will drive the bus. John Clodius has purchased from the district the Spring Valley School House.

Mrs. Denzil Mock entertained the Junior A. O. U. W. Lodge at her country home Saturday night. Croquet was played on the lawn and games inside.

One Hundred Years Ago August 18, 1916

The James Archer combine was practically ruined Wednesday forenoon at about 10 o'clock, when on a soft and very steep hillside the machine tipped over sideways down the hill. Fortunately none of the men or horses were injured. The combine was a Holt machine with gasoline separator power, and seems to be a total wreck.

Born at Walla Walla, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler, of this city, a son. All concerned are getting along nicely, except possibly Grandpa Dr. R. E. Butler. But then suppose that Dr. is to be excused as this is the first time he has ever been a Grandpa.

Fred G. Klatt of Enterprise, Ore. has recently traded for the R. O. Sanders acreage property east of town, and with his family, is expected to assume possession within a few days.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago August 21, 1891

For Sale: A fine new Epworth organ direct from the factory, black walnut case of beautiful design, sweet-toned, four set of reeds. Price only \$85; a bargain. Apply to Rev. Bowser.

Here's the way a pessimist looks at life: A human being's history in a nutshell: born, welcomed, caressed, cried, fed, grew, amused, reared, studied, examined, graduated, in love, loved, engaged married, quarreled, reconciled, suffered, deserted, taken ill, died mourned buried forgotten.

Last Tuesday Platte Morrow and Chas. Preston hitched the farmer's pony to the latter's cart and started from the mountains to this city. All went well till within about 3 miles of town, when the tail of the pony got over the line, and the result was, the boys were spilled, the pony ran away, the card was smashed. Fortunately the boys were not hurt, the pony ditto, and the cart can be repaired.

Touchet Valley Weather

Aug. 10, 2016

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast



Wednesday
Mostly Sunny
High: 84 Low: 57



Thursday
Sunny
High: 92 Low: 60



Friday
Sunny
High: 96 Low: 62



Saturday
Sunny
High: 98 Low: 62



Sunday
Sunny
High: 88 Low: 59



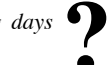
Monday
Mostly Sunny
High: 86 Low: 58



Tuesday
Partly Cloudy
High: 87 Low: 61

Weather Trivia

What are the dog days of summer?



Answer: From July 3rd to Aug. 11th, superstition has it that dogs become mad.

Weather History

Aug. 10, 1980 - Hurricane Allen came ashore above Brownsville, Texas, dropping 15 inches of rain near San Antonio and up to 20 inches in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Tidal flooding occurred along the south Texas coast. Hurricane Allen packed winds to 150 mph.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	92	59	92/62	0.00"	0.00"
Tuesday	80	62	91/63	0.00"	0.15"
Wednesday	83	54	91/63	0.00"	-0.15"
Thursday	94	57	91/63	0.00"	.73.7°
Friday	95	61	91/63	0.00"	.76.9°
Saturday	87	63	91/63	0.00"	-3.2°
Sunday	83	62	91/62	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:47 a.m.	8:08 p.m.	1:44 p.m.	Next Day
Thursday	5:48 a.m.	8:06 p.m.	2:42 p.m.	12:06 a.m.
Friday	5:49 a.m.	8:05 p.m.	3:38 p.m.	12:41 a.m.
Saturday	5:50 a.m.	8:03 p.m.	4:32 p.m.	1:22 a.m.
Sunday	5:52 a.m.	8:01 p.m.	5:24 p.m.	2:09 a.m.
Monday	5:53 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	6:11 p.m.	3:02 a.m.
Tuesday	5:54 a.m.	7:58 p.m.	6:54 p.m.	4:02 a.m.

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after

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

EVENT

"5 DAYS IN DAYTON" DAY CAMP

DAYTON - Dayton SDA Church (1525 4th St) is hosting "The Dreamer" day camp based on the story of Daniel 2. Children ages 4-13 are welcome to attend. Camp runs Aug. 8-12 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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.
Outdoor Movie Night Friday, 7 p.m.
337-6235
Rev. Jimmie Daves

Waitsburg Christian Church

604 Main St
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898

New River Fellowship

121 Main St., (Town Hall)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
www.newriverfellowship.org
520-5676

WEEKLY CALENDAR

12

Coffee, Cookies, and Coloring
Dayton Memorial Library
3-5 p.m.
Relax with some coffee, tea, cookies and an adult coloring book.

13

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

\$5 Sports Physicals
Columbia County Clinic
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Please bring \$5 cash so that it can easily be donated to area schools.

Swim the Snake
Lyons Ferry Marina
11 a.m.

Coffee & Craft
Prescott Public Library
1 p.m.

15

Waitsburg Story Time

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

Summer Meal Program

Breakfast 8-8:30 a.m.
Lunch 11:30-12 p.m.

All children 18 & under receive meals free of charge.

Brought to you courtesy of
Lloyd's Insurance, Inc.

Weller Public Library
10:30 a.m.

Summer Collaborative Art
Dayton Memorial Library
1 p.m.

Waitsburg Cheerleading Info Meeting
WHS Cage
7 p.m.
Parents and athletes are requested to attend.

16

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

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

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

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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 Cross County Info Meeting
WHS Auditorium
6 p.m.
Parents and athletes are requested to attend.

17

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

Waitsburg Writer's Group
Weller Public Library
6:30 p.m.
Free group providing encouragement and feedback to anyone interested in writing.

18

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

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

Community Conversations
Waitsburg Town Hall
5:30-7:30 p.m.
Help set community goals and priorities for our region.

Prescott Friends of the Library
Prescott Library 7 p.m.

THE LIBERTY THEATER

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Sat, Aug 13 - 7:00

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509.382-1380 or libertytheater.org



Courtesy Image

Frank Fritz (l) and Mike Wolfe (r), from the television show AMERICAN PICKERS, will be visiting Washington in September.

AMERICAN PICKERS TO FILM IN WASHINGTON

TV SHOW IS SEEKING LEADS TO "RUSTY GOLD"

Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz and their team from the hit television series AMERICAN PICKERS plan to return to Washington to film episodes of their show in September.

AMERICAN PICKERS is a documentary series that follows skilled 'pickers' Wolfe and Fritz as they hunt for valuable antiques. The duo is always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and to learn and share the interesting stories behind them. They are equally interested in meeting the characters who curate and house these collections.

Wolf and Fritz have collected lots of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they have never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear the fascinating tales behind them. AMERICAN PICKERS is looking for leads. If you or someone you know has a large, private, collection of antiques that the pickers could spend the better part of the day looking through, send your name, phone number, location, and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cineflix.com or call 855-old-rust.

AMERICAN PICKERS only pick private collections, so stores, flea markets, museums, auctions, businesses, or anything open to the public, are not eligible.

STATE PARK FREE DAY, AUG. 25

OLYMPIA - In honor of the National Park Service Centennial, the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission is offering a free entrance to state parks on Thurs., Aug. 25 - their 100th anniversary. Day-use visitors will not need a Discover Pass to visit state parks on that day.

BIRTHDAYS

August 12: Seth Deal, Gordon Gilmore, Abby Hyder Barrantes, Darleen Dozier, Shawn Smith, Suzanne Schulke, Mia Becker, Bess Herndon, Patsy Fouste, Keaton Jean Larsen.

August 13: Shawn Thomas, Tammy Wood, Mark Leid, Angela Williams, Forrest Waltermire.

August 14: Jim Wills, Gary "Bubba" Brookshire, Lassie Wittman, Pamela Cresswell, Betty Kress, Joan Helm, Daniel Stanley.

August 15: Kathy Patton, Courtney Durkee, Erica Grende, Jean Hofer, Nicholas Lloyd, JoAnn Gagnon, Jennifer Lambert.

August 16: Roberta Long, Jerry Hall, Tammy Pauley, Patty Froke, Maita Hagedorn.

August 17: Addisen Ford, Pauline Stanton, Kenneth Leaverton, Casey Davison, Lance Munden, Larry Williams.

August 18: Kay Pettichord, Wiley Miller, Angela Hopkins, Clark Hulce, Nicole Page, Levi Fluharty, Paula Cooper, Jeanie White, Keith Williams, Alex Dill, Janell Groom, Chris Wood, Vincent Wright, Madison McCaw, John Stellwagen.

The Times

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COMMENTARY

IAN SMAY:
MY SUMMER AT THE TIMES

MY FIRST LOOK INTO THE JOURNALISM WORLD COMES TO AN END, AND WAS BETTER THAN I EXPECTED

My name is Ian Smay, and for the last three months, I have spent my summer break as an intern/freelance writer for The Times. In less than a week, I will move back to Pullman to start my sophomore year at Washington State University. I attended Dayton High School where I graduated with the class of 2015.



When I was younger, journalism was not the route I had planned in life. I wanted to work in sports as a trainer. Sometime around my freshman or sophomore year of high school, that changed.

While I was always interested in attending law school, my undergraduate plan changed. I took a great interest in news, and soon decided that I would be a journalist at some point in my life. I looked into WSU, where my sister had completed part of her college years.

That is how I got to where I am today: an undergrad at the Edward R. Murrow College of Communication, which is widely regarded as one of the best journalism schools in the nation.

While I was nearing the end of the spring 2016 semester, I realized that an internship with a local paper would be great for experience (and maybe a little bit of resume building.) One thing led to another, and I found myself sitting in the Times office on a weekend near the end of the school year chatting with my new boss and editor, Ken Graham.

After speaking with Ken and looking ahead to the summer, I of course had some worries. None of these were because of anything Ken had said, but was because I was going to be finally working in a job in my future career field. It was my first job outside of the Dayton City Pool, where I had worked the past three summers. I was also worried that I would not like writing for a paper, and that maybe it wasn't for me.

My first assignment after I moved back for summer break was to cover the District 9 track meet in College Place. Most of the day was spent taking pictures with a camera I had never used

CONTINUED IN RIGHT COLUMN

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.

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The Most Compelling Reason to Never Talk Politics on Facebook

By Caitlin Dewey, *The Washington Post*

There has never been a worse time to declare your politics publicly, according to a new and nationally representative online poll conducted by the Rad Campaign, Craig Connects and Lincoln Strategies.

This year's survey, the second in a bi-annual series, found that nearly a third of all Internet-using adults self-report that they've been "harassed online for expressing political opinions." That abuse is highest among Democrats, the highly political and those ages 55 to 64. It's also nearly double the rate of political harassment that users reported two years ago.

"The problem now is that some campaigns have sanctioned - have said it's OK - to harass people for their politics," said Craig Newmark, founder of both Craigslist and Craigconnects, an organization that promotes civility online, among other goals. "I'm hopeful that this is confined to this political season and to a small number of people, and that this is not part of the persistent new normal."

This survey did not, we should note, define harassment for its participants, so the reported behavior likely includes a wide range of experiences. But it's safe to say that these interactions were all, at the very least, incivil - an increasingly common occurrence.

According to a recent Weber Shandwick survey, 95 percent of all Americans consider incivility a "problem." Seventy percent consider it a crisis, which is up from a year ago. Experts agree that this incivility has intensified online as well as during the current election cycle.

During the primaries, supporters of Bernie Sanders doxed and threatened Clinton delegates; Sanders supporters, meanwhile, accused Clintonites of passing around pictures of their children. Both factions thrived in secret Facebook groups, the better to avoid trolling and raids. On Twitter, some of Trump's alt-right fans have become infamous for their gendered and racist attacks on journalists, particularly Jewish ones.

This is just the marquee harassment, mind you: Beneath that, there's a constant current of second-degree nastiness, name-calling and bickering. Just this week, the Verge's Thomas Ricker recounted his one attempt at political dialogue with a relative on Facebook, concluding that it was "a terrible mistake."

As his wife put it, disapproving: "Never discuss politics on Facebook, dummy."

But that's not quite the right prescriptive, says Carolyn Lukensmeyer, executive director of the National Institute for Civil Discourse at the University of Arizona. Lukensmeyer's organization works with academics, journalists, politicians and individual members of the public to encourage bipartisan conversation and collaboration - not an easy task, in our current climate.

While there's often a tendency to blame social platforms for the tone of the conversations that take place on them, larger factors also play a role here, Lukensmeyer said. Twitter and Facebook need to deal with actual harassment, of course - but we as a society need to confront pervasive nastiness and disrespect.

That state of affairs can be attributed in large part to long-term, structural sources like the fact that many people no longer live in income-diverse communities, and many children no longer go to public schools. People simply don't trust or understand people with differing perspectives, and don't see much value in trying to.

"There's been an enormous increase in social distance over the past 30 or 40 years," Lukensmeyer said. "In our everyday lives, we don't interact significantly with people whose lives are different."

In that regard, social media could be a powerful tool for lessening political incivility and harassment: After all, there's nothing the Internet does quite so well as condense distances. In late May, NICD launched a campaign, called #ReviveCivility, that encourages participants to sign a pledge promising to be "respectful" in their online and offline dealings and to share that message on Twitter and Facebook. The campaign also sends weekly email blasts with ideas for combating incivility, and Lukensmeyer says those have been surprisingly successful.

In one recent exercise, #ReviveCivility participants were encouraged to find an acquaintance with a radically different point of view and sit down with them face-to-face to discuss the life experiences that shaped that attitude. The goal, Lukensmeyer said, is for the participants to engage without attempting to change each other's views. That can be difficult, but it's definitely more productive than letting your Facebook frustration build to a flurry of apoplectic "f-- yous."

Newmark, of Craigconnects, would seem to agree: He doesn't believe that the solution to political harassment and incivility lies with platforms, alone. "Tech companies can help solve the problem," Newmark said. "But it is a human problem."

That means that, for better or worse, we may just have to wait for humans to solve it. And we dare not hope for that miracle until the election passes.

Caitlin Dewey is *The Post's* digital culture critic. Follow her on Twitter @caitlindewey or subscribe to her daily newsletter on all things Internet. (tinyletter.com/cdewey)

Letters Welcome

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

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

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

GUEST COMMENT

HOW WILL WAITSBURG DEAL WITH CHANGE?

By Patricia Wilson

I was one of those who attended the community meeting last Tuesday, August 2nd. I found it really ugly. It is really sad to see the Waitsburg community torn apart like this.

But a few things I noticed - one woman stated she did not want a water bottling plant in the Walla Walla Valley. Until one is planned for the Walla Walla Valley, I am not sure if she personally has anything to protest. Waitsburg is in the Touchet River Valley.

I heard one woman say she wants to keep Waitsburg the way it is and does not want it to change. It is too late - Waitsburg has already changed. The only constant in life, is change.

When my father moved his family to Waitsburg in 1973, there were businesses in every store front. These included a full drug store, three taverns, two or three family restaurants, two grocery stores, two service (not gas) stations, a jewelry store, an appliance store, liquor store, a gift shop, Greyhound Bus station, a lumber store, a hardware store and more. There was also a cannery that used millions of gallons of water that provided seasonal work from mid-June to the end of September to approximately 200 people with approximately 20 year-round permanent employees. (I was one of those seasonal workers like almost everyone else in town.) Heck! Waitsburg even had its own sheriff!

I have concerns and questions about a Nestle water bottling plant in Waitsburg. Everyone should. But the issue cannot be looked at through a keyhole and a decision made. The door needs to be opened to see the entire room and everything in it first.

I returned to Waitsburg last summer after living in Walla Walla for 30 years; perhaps that gives me a different perspective. But don't tell me that change has not occurred and will continue to occur. Waitsburg is slowly dying, to become a bedroom community of Walla Walla. The question is whether the Waitsburg community will be proactive and start planning for its comeback and its future or not. And this includes businesses!

If Waitsburg is to have a prosperous and healthy future, it needs to be welcoming to outsiders (even those not everybody agrees with). It is very painful to see this town torn apart and the ugliness that is being demonstrated.

I also believe those from outside of Waitsburg need to stay out of it and stop stirring the pot when they do not live here.

Bottom line, folks - The only constant in life, IS change. How are the citizens of Waitsburg going to direct and deal with it?

SMAY - CONTINUED FROM LEFT

before and was way over my head. At the end of the meet, I carried out my first two interviews with the Dayton and Waitsburg coaches. It was my only story for that week, and I spent a lot of time processing my photos and writing my article, trying to make them both perfect.

Since then, I have covered various events and written about a wide range of topics that I would not have been exposed to if not for this job. I talked with Jeff Monyak, a taxidermist who showed me some of the great detail his pieces contain. I wrote about the grain elevators that dot Columbia County and are a big part of harvest. I even did a piece about the New Old Time Chautauqua, a movement that I had never heard of before I was tasked with writing about them.

It was experiences like these that made me realize that my love for journalism was alive and well, and that any worries I had were misplaced. Learning about new topics has always been a big interest to me I realized that I would get to continue learning about various topics as a part of my career.

I also learned a lot of invaluable lessons about how the news world actually

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS



Photo by Dena Wood

It was a full house at Waitsburg's Town Hall on Aug. 2 during a special city council meeting held with the purpose of allowing public comment on Nestle's Water's interest in exploring Waitsburg as a potential site for a water bottling facility.

NESTLE' - FROM PAGE 1

she said.

"I live on the North Fork and I'm really against it," said longtime resident and farmer Roy Porier.

Resident and former council member Delores Nettles said that the city had considered building a water bottling plant in the past. "It was turned down flat before. We did all of the research and it was determined that it would contaminate the watershed if we trucked water in and out like they say they're going to do," she said.

"I'm definitely a big no for this. Water is very precious. We probably have the sweetest water there is. We need to protect it and keep it for ourselves," said local Ed Lambert.

Resident Ron Mings said Waitsburg does need business but this is not the right company or the right approach. He said Nestle' is claiming to employ 50 people but that the company's plants in Utah, Iowa, and Montana employ only nine to 13 people once they are established. Mings then read a list of twelve creeks that he said were all dry, within a ten mile radius of Waitsburg.

Resident Susan Donegan said she worked in the executive office of "an international very prosperous business" and urged the council to be very careful who they "get into bed with."

"Regardless of what a big corporation with very deep pockets will tell us up front about how much water they're going to take, we will have no bargaining power after the contracts are signed. If they decide to do something that we don't agree with, our options are very limited and we don't have the resources to fight them in a long litigation. We would just be a gnat on their backside and we would be powerless," she said.

Waitsburg attorney Mike Hubbard said he made a public records request to the city to learn that the Nestle' deal was afoot in early Dec. 2015 and that

Nestle' is being represented by K&L Gates, a 2,000 member plus law firm. "You're dealing with a force here beyond any we are used to dealing with," he said.

Hubbard said documents show that Nestle' is proposing not just to tap into the city's water but to run a parallel pipeline through the city line. He said existing water easements and deeds were granted for municipal purposes. "To put in a separate pipeline to serve a for-profit bottling company is not going to pass," he said.

Markeeta Little Wolf requested that a Keep Nestle' Out of the Walla Walla Valley petition, bearing 1,258 electronic signatures, be entered into the council minutes. Wendy Whittle, who initiated the petition, objected from an ecological perspective saying that 1,500 water bottles are put into the ocean and garbage dumps every second.

But not everyone was against Nestle'.

John Leiberman said he was neither for nor against. "I don't have the information, and I don't think anybody in this room really does. I think the way the council approached it by getting in bed with Nestle' and letting them mess around in the watershed before the community knew it has invoked a great emotional response.

Leiberman said that there was a lot of work that needed to be done to see if the project made sense and said that there may be other water companies that would provide a better fit than Nestle'. "This group cannot make a decision. All we can do is talk from emotional response," he added.

JP said he grew up in a town about Waitsburg's size that had a local-driven water bottling plant. He said it didn't bring negative repercussions and did create many jobs. "But with a major corporation, I'm concerned that we haven't looked at all the negative repercussions and what we can do to control that if we find that it's having more neg-

atives than positives so we aren't locked into a long term situation and can't get back to where we are now," he said.

Resident Deb Foreman said she worked 40 years as a commercial real estate appraiser and broker and said the cart is being put before the horse. "How can we judge a situation without letting Nestle' and the city do the due diligence they need to do?" she said.

Foreman said that, from her professional experience, it's not unusual for a company of Nestle's size to spend millions to investigate a facility like this. "I am neither pro nor con but as a citizen I would like the facts. I would like to know what kind of dollars would come into the community in terms of property taxes and B&O taxes, and how much would be funded to the schools. I think, as citizens, we deserve that kind of knowledge. I urge the council to at least give Nestle' and the city and opportunity to investigate this," she added.

Longtime resident Bill Hinchliffe spoke in support of the proposal. "People say they want to keep Waitsburg the same but I can't see how. Our hardware store has 29 days left and they're closing. The grocery store is up for sale. The business district looks bleak to me," he said.

Hinchliffe used the City of Wash-tucna as an example. "They had two companies want to come in and help them out and they turned it down. Today there are 31 kids in high school and they have a business district of one tavern downtown. If you're looking to help Waitsburg, I think it's a remarkable deal," he added.

"I want to remind everyone that we brought this on ourselves when we made arrangements with the Port authority about 10 or 12 years ago to send a letter around the country advertising our water. This is a direct result of that letter. Knowing that, I don't think we should accept this first offer. We should look for a better compromise," said resident Skip Carpenter.

Following the public input portion of the meeting, Port of Walla Walla Economic Development Director Paul Gerola gave a brief history of the Port's involvement with the City of Waitsburg and Nestle'. He said that in 1999 he worked with former Commissioner Ken Jantz to determine that Waitsburg's

biggest asset was water. Gerola said the Port met with the Waitsburg City Council and the city's economic development committee and was asked to market Waitsburg's water.

"As a matter of fact, the city wanted a bottled water project so bad they actually outright permitted use. They did a zone code amendment, they put it in their comprehensive plan, it was their main goal to bring a water bottling plant here. That's how the lead was generated," Gerola said.

Gerola said it's Waitsburg's water and the city can do what it wants with it. "Whatever you guys want is what we will help you do. But if you go down this road, my advice is that the devil is in the details. It's a long process. Make sure that you hire professionals to give you facts," he said.

He said the two facts they do know is that Nestle' is willing to invest \$50 million in a plant that will bring in 50 jobs. "From a standpoint of economic development the assessed value of Waitsburg is \$60 million. If you had a company come in here and invest \$50 million your taxes are definitely going down," he said.

Walla Walla County Commissioner Perry Dozier listed five large companies that he said pay close to 10% of all the county's property taxes. "What that means to individual taxpayers is that you can lessen the burden on your individual taxes as things go forward. But there again, I'm not promoting Nestle' or against it, I'm saying don't just lock the door until you can see what opportunities are there," he said.

As the meeting ended, Hocker-smith took the floor to call for a vote. "We had seven people undecided, six saying we should look at other things, three for Nestle', and 43 against. I feel like this is something we shouldn't have to go through for months and months I have absolutely no problem making a motion saying this is not a good fit," she said, to a standing ovation from the crowd.

Dunn yelled over the raucous crowd, repeating that no motions would be made that night and the meeting was adjourned. The city's next regular council meeting will be Aug. 17 at the Lions Club building at the Waitsburg fair-grounds.

SMAY - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

works. In a classroom, everything seems very formal. It became apparent rapidly that covering stories and interviewing people of interest is oftentimes an informal encounter. I also gained amazing writing experience and learned how to connect with people and hopefully how to present news in a way that engages different people.

I will miss walking into the office every Tuesday morning and being greeted by Dena Wood, another reporter and editor at The Times. I'll also miss discussing the week's stories with Ken and deciding what needed to be done, as I was often given a good amount of freedom in what I covered.

I'd like to thank everyone at The

Times, especially Ken Graham for giving me this opportunity, and Dena Wood for making me feel like a welcome part of the team. No matter where I go in my career, and even though I plan on being a news anchor and eventually a lawyer, I will always have fond memories from my summer with The Times to look back on.

I would also like to give my thanks to the readers, who made this job possible, and to the many people that stopped me around town and spoke highly of my writing, as it helped reassure that I was in the right field.

Even though I must go back to my studies, one can safely assume I would rather be on my laptop writing about the week's news for The Times.

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- Four Star Supply, 2255 Villard St., Pomeroy
To verify store hours, call 509-843-3693
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- The General Store, 426 W. Main St., Dayton
To verify store hours, call 509-382-1042

For more information, contact Anne Walsh at 509-382-2043

PSE PUGET SOUND ENERGY

Bill Poolman's Last Harvest

Antique Gleaner combine gets a much needed rest, as does its owner

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON--Bill Poolman has been farming and harvesting soft white wheat in Columbia County for the past fifty-two years. But this year will be his last, said his wife Joanne, who posted a heart-felt tribute to him on Facebook last week.

"I was not prepared for the impact of watching my husband on his antique MH2 make the final cut, the final dump of wheat into the red Dodge truck, or watch him climb out of said combine, for the very last time. It feels like an era has come to an end," she posted.

Like many local farmers, Bill Poolman has a farming pedigree in Columbia County.

Poolman's mother's family, the Elias Muncy family, began farming in 1870 on 340 acres situated between Long Station and Cold Springs Road, said his wife, who has looked into such matters.

Every summer from the time he was twelve or thirteen years old, Bill Poolman has worked his grandfather's farm, continuing in the farming tradition. For the past six years, Poolman has been farming only fifty acres, but not much has changed in his routine.

Every year before harvest Poolman sees to it that his 30-year-old Allis-Chalmers MH2 Gleaner combine is harvest-ready, performs the required moisture level test for acceptance at the elevator, runs a few test cuts, and makes necessary repairs on equipment. When the harvest is over more repairs are made.

This year was no different, his wife said.

On Friday, July 21, the harvest began in earnest, with the help of the Poolman's daughter Julie Pool-



Photo by Michele Smith

For Sale: 30-year-old Allis-Chalmers Gleaner combine, well cared for.

man-Jackson, and nephew Doug Burkhalter, and things went mostly without a hitch, Joanne Poolman said.

At the end of harvest on July 30, Poolman was "piddling around, making repairs", just as he usually does, but knowing he had just finished his last harvest, said his wife. "We all had tears," she added.

"I will always remember watching Bill in a field, once, when he bent over to fill his hand with dirt. He gently rolled it about, sniffed it, and let it drift from his hand back to the earth. It's hard to explain, but it seemed like a religious rite, in an odd way. It was full of respect for the gift of soil. Then I finally got it. . . Farming is in the blood, just like DNA. It's undeni-

able," she said on Facebook.

"Bill always thought God meant for him to do this," said added.

As for the Allis-Chalmers MH2 combine/Gleaner, it is now parked on the Poolman property on Hwy. 12 with a for sale sign in the window.

The MH2 may be parked, but this will not be true for Poolman, his wife said. There will be no loose ends for him, she said.

As Poolman sorts out his feelings about being retired from farming, he will continue with his passion for restoring cars. He is currently working on re-restoring a 1970 Plymouth GTX, Joanne said.

Dayton Swimmers Compete at Championship Meet

LOCAL KIDS SWIM IN SEASON-ENDING MEET, COME AWAY WITH MEDALS

By Ian Smay | THE TIMES

COLFAX – Every summer, kids from Dayton and the surrounding areas get the chance to compete against other kids in the Whitman County Swim League. The summer league ends each year with the teams and their members fighting it out for top honors in Colfax, at what is known as the county meet.

This year was no different, as the swimmers from Dayton traveled to Colfax on Sunday to showcase their skills one final time for the summer of 2016.

Dayton had numerous kids provide strong showings over the weekend. On the boy's side, Alex Jenkins was the top points scorer for his team. The 14-year-old scored 16 points, including top six finishes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, 100-yard individual medley, and 50-yard backstroke.

Jenkins also took a bronze and two silvers, finishing second in the 50-yard

butterfly, 50-yard breaststroke, and was a part of the second place 200-yard freestyle relay team that also consisted of Garrett Buffington, Dominic Truesdale, and Josiah White. His third place finish came in the 200-yard medley relay with the same team as his 200-yard freestyle relay.

On the girls' side, Neylan Bryan led the way for Dayton's swimmers. Bringing in a total of 15 points, Bryan stood atop the podium twice, both with her relay team. The 200-yard medley relay saw the Dayton group of Bryan, Anna Fortier, Taylor Hays, and Payton Dowdy take the top spot.

Dayton girls also won the 200-yard freestyle relay with the team of Bryan, Hays, Dowdy, and Jordyn Helm. Bryan took second in the 50-yard freestyle to go along with two third-place finishes and a fourth, as she ended the day by standing on the podium 6 times. (In the league, the top six finishes get a spot on the podium.)

Hays also helped give her team a push in the standings, completing the day with 10 points total. Her two relay victories were bolstered by four individual point scoring efforts.



Photo by Ian Smay

Dayton's Alex Jenkins swims in a meet earlier this year.

Other Dayton individual event winners were Zenobia Burgess in the 25-yard freestyle, Lucy Trump in the 25-yard breaststroke, and Bennie Bryan in both the 25-yard freestyle and the 25-yard breaststroke.

Dayton relay winners were the teams of Lucy Trump, LeAnne Leonard, Moriah Haag, and Zenobia Burgess in the 100-yard freestyle relay, and Miriam Hutchens, Grace Trump, Mallory Dowdy, and Cami Martin also in the

100-yard freestyle relay.

As for team scoring, Dayton's combined team finished the day in 5th with 202 points total. The boys' team ended the day in 5th as well with 71 points. The girls stood on the third step of podium, amassing a point total of 131.

Congratulations to the Dayton Swim Team for a great 2016 season, and to coach Rosy Nechodom for her over 10 years of coaching!

COUNCIL CONSIDERS BOND REFINANCE

DAYTON WILL ALSO JOIN COUNTY IN HOMELAND SECURITY PROGRAM

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Senior Vice President of D/A/Davidson and Bond Underwriter Jim Nelson was on hand at the Aug. 8 city council meeting for a bond financing discussion.

The city is looking into refinancing two forty-year USDA loans with revenue refunding bonds in order to take advantage of historically low interest rates. Nelson outlined scenarios for the Phase 1 loan, 4.25% and Phase 2 Loan,

4.50%, which could each be refinanced at approximately 2.70%, and which could yield a potential net savings of 84,533 and \$455,403.00, respectively, with earlier payoffs.

Nelson also discussed the positive implications for combining financing for big projects, such as streets, water and sewer, into one bond for economies of scale. Nelson said, "Go for public works trust fund loans and grants first, and then bonds."

Further discussions with Nelson will take place with the city council finance committee, as requested by councilwoman Delphine Bailey.

The City of Dayton's code compliance officer, Clint Atteberry, was also on hand to promote the idea of Dayton partnering with the Columbia County Sheriff's Office in

the "If You See Something, Say Something" Homeland Security campaign. The campaign raises awareness of indicators of terrorism, and emphasizes the importance of reporting suspicious activity to local law enforcement.

When asked about a correlation between nuisance abatement and crime, Atteberry said, "We can hit it from all angles. Let's get everybody on the same page."

According to Atteberry, all the materials for the program are free, including flyers and public service announcements. The council gave their approval for the partnership.

City Planning Director Karen Scharer, said the Washington State Department of Commerce has agreed to an expedited process for delisting the local register South

Side Historic District and the local register Washington Street Historic District.

Comments from the public, and comments from the Washington State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation are to be entertained at a special city council meeting slated for 6 p.m. on Aug. 15, after which the city council can adopt Ordinance 1899, dissolving the two historic districts, according to Scharer.

Mayor Craig George reported that he will be meeting with Anderson Perry engineers about concerns they have about a problem in the water system under the street that could significantly impact the South First Street road project, which is slated to begin in 2017.

A public hearing was also

held at the meeting to consider surplus of real property located 120 feet east of North Willow Street and 140 feet north of West Dayton Avenue. Property owner Hubert Russell asked the council to consider returning the property to him. He said his grandfather deeded the land to the city for one dollar, for use as an access corridor, which was never utilized. No action will be taken until the next city council meeting on August 15.

The council also passed Resolution No. 1284, establishing an inter-fund loan in an amount not to exceed \$10,000, to meet limited right of entry and/or abatement of properties deemed by the city to be a threat to public health, safety and welfare.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



Photos by Dena Wood

Families enjoyed a fun National Night Out at Preston Park on Aug. 2. Left to right: Loren Negrón concentrates as she paints the face of Laura Hall. Firefighter Jamie Allen smiles as she gives children a tour of the Fire Dist. No. 2 ambulance. A line formed quickly as Louie Gagnon began dishing up ice cream cones.

Sheriff Gives Quarterly Update

SHERIFF JOHN TURNER MAKES PLEA FOR SUPPORT IN FUNDING A COUNTY DRUG AND GANG UNIT

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Walla Walla County Sheriff John Turner presented his quarterly sheriff's office update at Waitsburg's July 21 city council meeting. Turner took advantage of the full house – most were in attendance to learn more about Nestle's interest in potentially building a bottling facility in Waitsburg – to address what he says is a strong need for a dedicated county drug and task force.

In his update, Turner said he was pleased that the sheriff's office has received 219 calls from Waitsburg through June of this year, as opposed to 247 for the entirety of 2015.

"That doesn't necessarily equate to more crime or more problems. We really don't want people feeling funny about calling 911 or the dispatch line. We really want your calls," Turner said. He said that, too often, deputies show up after a crime has been reported to have neighbors relay that they saw something unusual but were reluctant to call it in.

Most of the call and crime statistics were in line with last year's except for a jump in domestic calls, up from four in 2015 to nine in the first half of 2016. Recorded crimes for Violation of Protection Orders jumped from one in 2015 to four in the first half of 2016. Turner said there are one or two "multiple call locations" that account for the increase in statistics.

Council member KC Kuykendall commented on the uptick in crime in Walla Walla County and asked Turner what was being done toward prevention. Turner said crime really hasn't increased county-wide and that crime statistics last year were lower than the year before. He said the county has had a steep uptick in criminal drug and gang activity, homicides, and drug overdose deaths, which get a lot of media attention.

"Gangs and drugs are really becoming an issue in our community. And if we don't get a hold of them now, my fear is that things are going to happen in our county that have happened in other counties across the state," Turner said.

Turner said he was mentored by

former Yakima County Sheriff Ken Irwin who has cautioned Turner that Walla Walla County is where Yakima was 20-25 years ago.

"He said Yakima was a really nice rural community that gangs saw an opportunity to come and we did not put resources towards it when it was small. 'We didn't recognize the graffiti; we didn't recognize the problems. We didn't recognize what we were dealing with and it absolutely exploded on us and we have spent millions and millions and millions of dollars and dozens of people have lost their lives,'" Turner said, quoting Irwin.

Turner went on to say that even Paddock Elevators, located at Paddock and Harvey Shaw Roads, have now been marked with graffiti.

"That means they've claimed that territory and they're out there with their guns and their drugs and their alcohol, and they're doing things. And we're seeing more and more gang graffiti in Touchet and Burbank. We have a huge gang overflow problems from Pasco," he said.

Turner said there has been a "huge uptick" in motorcycle gang activity. He said last summer the FBI served three warrants in a row on the Gypsy Jokers motorcycle gang clubhouse, which put many in prison and the rest scattered.

"That left a void and a vacancy so we have the Banditos and Mongols from the west side battling over this territory with the Hell's Angels from Spokane...over Memorial Day weekend we had over 600 patched gang members at a convention, if you will, about how to claim this area as theirs. They're often in The Tux where we go for Jason Burgers," he said.

Turner said that with only patrol deputies and one detective, the sheriff's department doesn't have the necessary resources to combat the gang and drug activity.

"This one detective is trying to



Courtesy Images

Walla Walla County Sheriff John Turner referenced gang graffiti on the rural Paddock Elevator when he gave a quarterly update at the July Waitsburg City Council meeting. Days later, deputies responded to the site for what they believe to be a gang-related shooting.

figure out where to start with 700 felonies," Turner said. He added that they typically only have three deputies per shift to cover the entire county.

Turner said he is always "painted as the bad buy for going for more resources" but that most departments of their size, covering 1300 square miles, have a drug or gang unit.

"We know how to do that. We would like to do that. We just don't have the resources," he said. He also said the department would be willing to try and work with the county commissioners to generate extra revenue to help fund a two-man gang and drug unit.

Turner's concerns were validated the following week when the sheriff's office issued a press release stating that deputies had been dispatched to Paddock Elevators at 7:05 p.m. on July 27 to respond to a gang-related shooting. The victim, 20-year-old Diego Bante-Rivera of Walla Walla, was able to call for help and was flown to St. Mary's Medical Center and then to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

In the release, Turner noted that Paddock Elevators had been a location of concern shared with the county commissioners when he requested funding for a criminal gang and drug unit.

ELMER HAYS RESEARCHED WAITSBURG SPRINGWATER SYSTEM HISTORY

Editor's Note: In light of recent interest in Waitsburg's water situation, we thought our readers would appreciate this column written by Vance Orchard in Touchet Valley Ramblings, which first appeared on Feb. 15, 1990. We are reprinting the portion of that pertains to the city's springwater system.

Getting water to residents of Waitsburg is the chief concern of Elmer Hays as the City Engineer.

Water supply for Waitsburg has also captured the attention of Hays, who has researched the system supplying the city possibly more than anyone else. That supply, starting in 1892 with the source on the Upper Coppei, still comes from there but has been altered since that beginning nearly a century ago.

Hays became interested in the system a few years ago when a dispute flared over its methodology. At the height of the issue, Hays says, "I took the old city council minutes home and started reading them.

That exercise proved to be some of the most interesting reading he has enjoyed.

It also proved of more than passing interest to others as the proceedings of the dispute unraveled, it might be noted.

Hays explains that the city limit boundaries are stretched uniquely to accommodate the water system's start from a dammed up reach of the upper Coppei Creek.

"The City fathers, back in 1892," Hays says, "bought a 10-foot strip of land all the way up Coppei Creek to Coppei Station (at one time a townsite hopeful which died)."

Hays says the water came down a pipe line in that 10-foot line (located just inside the old Northern Pacific Railway right-of-way, by the way) to the vicinity of the present City Engineer's headquarters building, then was pumped up the hill.

"That's the way it was until 1917, when the city built a series of springs up there and in 1935-1938 some more improvements were made."

It is of interest to local history buffs, that the old "Up to the Times" magazine in a February, 1908 article, noted that additions had been made that year to the water system, amounting to some \$10,000 and also that year "A new sewer system has just been built at a cost of \$10,000."

The article did not explain further details of the project.

While water goes to the hillside reservoir today in a new structure, the old one "is still up there," Hays notes.

The Waitsburg water system probably rates quite highly among systems of cities of its size. Hays didn't have any figures on that, but did observe that when the cannery was going full tilt here, "we furnished them 2,000 to 3,000 gallons a minute for their operations."

Cost of water to Waitsburg residents rates with any place else, too. There are some 520 units on 480 meters and homes are charged "about \$8 a month basic for water and \$7 for sewer." Hays notes that some 10 to 15 meters are replaced each year by him and his two assistants, Grady Nix and Dan Katsel.

Hays says "a lot of water mains" have been replaced, too, in recent years, some by the city trio. But, since 1980, the work has largely been contracted out to a private firm to speed up the job.

"We could only devote a few days at a time to it before regular work interrupted," he explained.

Augmenting the older sources of water today are four wells, all inside the city limits.

"The system right now, is in good shape," Hays adds.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 16-4-00094-9

AMENDED SUMMONS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

WALLACE EVANS,

Deceased.

TO: LAWRENCE E. GATES, JR.

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

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

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

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

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

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

DATED this 7th day of July, 2016

MINNICK-HAYNER, P.S.

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

Date of First Publication: July 14, 2016

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

No. 16-4-00095-7

PROBATE NOTICE OF CREDITORS

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

In Re the Estate of DONNA MARIE ELKINS, Deceased.

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

RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice.

If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Personal Representative: CARA SPENCE Date of First Publication: 7/28/16

CARA SPENCE

Personal Representative of the Estate of DONNA MARIE ELKINS

Attorney for the Personal Representative and address for mailing and service:

David S. Grossman Minnick-Hayner, P.S. P.O. Box 1757 249 West Alder Walla Walla, WA 99362

Publish: 7/28/16, 8/4/16, 8/11/16

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:

Walla Walla County Superior Court Cause No.: 16-4-00095-7

The Times July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 2016 7-28-a

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

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

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

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

No. 14-3-00050-7 Summons Served by Publication (SMPB)

Superior Court of Washington, County of WALLA WALLA

In re: Petitioner: TINA LOUISE GORDON And Respondent: LEON C.J. GORDON

Other [X] Other Set Aside Decree of Dissolution

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

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

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

Follow these steps:

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

2. Fill out a Response on this form (check the Response that matches the Petition):

You can get the Response form and other forms you need at:

- The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms
- The Administrative Office of the Courts - call: (360) 705-5328
- Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or
- The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).

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

4. File your original Response with the court clerk at this address: Superior Court Clerk, WALLA WALLA County P.O. Box 836 Walla Walla, WA, 99362

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

Person filling this Summons or his/her lawyer fills out below: /s/ R. Gary Ponti 7-20-16 R. Gary Ponti 9034 Print name and WSBA No., if any

I agree to accept legal papers for this case at Lawyer's address: 103 East Poplar Walla Walla WA 99362

This Summons is issued according to Rule 4. 1 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington.

PONTI & WERNETTE, P.S. Attorneys at Law 103 E. Poplar Walla Walla, WA99362 Phone: (509) 525-5090

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

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

Gabriela Gonzalez, Petitioner, No. 16-3-000154-2 Noe Gonzalez Vaca, Respondent.

The State of Washington to the said Noe Gonzalez Vaca:

You are hereby summoned to appear within 90 days after the date of the first publication of this dissolution of marriage summons, after the July 28, 2016, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the petitioner, Gabriela Gonzalez, and serve a copy of your answer upon the petitioner at the address below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the dissolution petition, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. If you do not serve your written response within 90 days after the date this summons was served on you, exclusive of the day of service, the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a decree and approve or provide for the relief requested in the petition. The court will not enter the final decree until at least 90 days after filing and service. Serve a copy of your response on Gabriela Gonzalez at 210 White St. Walla Walla, WA 99362.

The Times July 28, Aug 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 2016 7-28-c

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA In the Matter of the Estate of

Marci Schab Simmons Deceased NO. 16-4-00139-2 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

The Co-Personal Representatives named below have been appointed as Co-Personal Representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Co-Personal Representatives or the Co-Personal Representatives' attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Co-Personal Representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both decedent's probate and non-probate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 28, 2016.

Linda J. Schab and Jeffery G. Simmons, Co-Personal Representatives

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

The Times July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 2016 7-28-d

No. 16 4 00138 4 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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

In the Matter of the Estate Of EVELYN SIMON, Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in Section 11 of this act and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: August 4, 2016

Ross Osborn Personal Representative LARRY SIEGEL LAW OFFICE 129 W. Main Walla Walla, WA 99362

The Times Aug. 4, 11, 18, 2016 8-4-a

No. 16-4-00131-7 NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

SUPERIOR COURT, WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON

In re the Estates of: Samuel Harvey McMunn and Margaret Jane McMunn, Deceased.

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

Date of Filing: July 14, 2016

Date of First Publication: July 28, 2016

Personal Representative: Linda Browning 308 NE High Street Goldendale, WA 98620

Attorney for the Personal Representative: Robert W. Van Dorn

Address for Mailing or Service: 505 South College Avenue

College Place, WA 99324 Telephone: (509) 529-6291

Court of Probate Proceedings: Walla Walla Superior Court

315 W. Main Walla Walla, WA 99362 Telephone: (509) 524-2780

Cause No.: 16-4-00131-7

The Times July 28, Aug. 4, Aug. 11, 2016 7-28-g

Notice of change of Meeting Place and date:

Walla Walla County Fire Protection Districts No. 3 will meet on the second Monday of every month to conduct regular district business. Until further notice these meetings will be at 778 Hoffman Rd. Prescott, WA 99348 at 8 AM. These meetings are open to the public.

The Times Aug. 11, 18, 2016 8-11-a

NO: 14-4-00108-6

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

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

In re the Estate of:

JERRY L. STERLIN,

Deceased.

The guardian named below, acting as Personal Representative, has been appointed and authorized to administer 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 guardian, or said guardian'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 guardian 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 RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: August 11, 2016.

Cheri Sterlin Guardian, acting as Personal Representative Attorney for Guardian: Jeff Burkhardt, WSBA #39454

Burkhardt & Burkhardt, PLLC 6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200 Walla Walla, WA 99362 509-529-0630

The Times Aug. 11, 18, 15, 2016 8-11-c

Case No. 16-4-00146-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA In Re the Estate

of SANDRA KAY YERXA Deceased.

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

Date of filing copy of Notice to Creditors: 08/04/2016 Date of First Publication: 08/11/2016

/s/ Richard L. Schoessler RICHARD L. SCHOESSLER Personal Representative

The Times Aug. 11, 18, 25, 2016 8-11-b

NO: 16 4 00133 3 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

RALPH M. TASSIE,

Deceased.

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

(1) Thirty (30) days after the Co-Personal Representatives

LEGALS CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

BUSINESS OF THE YEAR



Photo by Ian Smay

The Waitzburg Clinic staff was formally presented with a plaque for being the 2016 Waitzburg Commercial Club Business of the Year on Tuesday.

HUSBAND AND WIFE ARTISTS SHOWCASE CONTRASTING STYLES

DAYTON – Starting in August, Dayton's Wenaha Gallery will be playing host to the works from the husband and wife duo of Joyce & Randy Klassen. The artistic couple will display a contrast of styles, as Joyce uses torches and waxes to create encaustic pieces while husband Randy uses tidy watercolors for his easel-mounted paintings.

The couple from Walla Walla, whose art reflects the opposite of their normal personalities, are being welcomed by the people at Wenaha. Randy is the son of Jacob Klassen, who was known for his watercolors over his 70 year career after settling in Canada. Randy described his times painting and sketching with his father as an apprentice as being influential on his style now. He took up art fulltime after retiring from more than 50 years in pastoral ministry.

Joyce creates mixed media pieces that have been previously described as spanning from abstract to realism styles in their Walla Walla home. The couple moved to Walla Walla in 2003. Joyce described her work style as bringing form out of chaos. She has created works entitled "Design and Texture with F Sharp in the Key of G" and "Encaustic Mosaic," while Randy has works titled "Palouse Falls in April" and "To Such Belongs the Kingdom of God."

Randy and Joyce Klassen are the featured Pacific Northwest Art Event artists at the Wenaha Gallery from August 1 to September 3. The gallery is located at 213 East Main Street in Dayton and can be reached at (509) 382-2124.

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Spinach Strawberry Salad

This salad recipe comes from the same friend who shared her chicken/poppy seed salad recipe from last week. She said she often serves them together with fresh crescent rolls. I suggested last week to serve the chicken salad over greens, but if I made this for the same meal, I would serve it without the bed of greens.



Spinach, chopped/and mixed greens if desired	<u>Dressing</u>
1 pt strawberries, sliced	½ c. mayo
¼ c. sliced chopped onion	2 TSPS rice vinegar
¼ c. cooked bacon, crumbles	½ c. sugar
2 TSPS almond slices	¼ c. milk
2 TSPS sesame seeds	2 TSPS poppy seeds

My notes: This is a great blend of flavors. One can adjust any of the salad ingredients, a lot of greens or less, more strawberries, or less. I used less onion. My friend adds more bacon. I didn't have sesame seeds so I substituted chia seeds. That neither added or subtracted from the flavor so next time I will use sesame seed. For the dressing, I used only 1/3 c. sugar and that was plenty. I didn't have rice vinegar so I used the regular. I'm not sure how much of a difference it made. I added sunflowers seeds. If you didn't have almond slices, I think walnuts would be a good alternative. Mix the dressing with the salad ingredients before serving. I didn't use all the dressing so I have enough left for a small salad later.

I took a picture of the salad. We shared the whole salad, but this would serve four easily. I also put the bacon on top, mostly to make sure I got my fair share, rather than it disappearing into the greens. One could use turkey bacon if desired.

I play the carbon footprint game with my food. We had this nutritious salad with a boneless pork chop so I figured I could have dessert.

Enjoy

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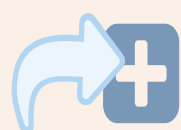
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THE LAST PAGE

READY FOR A PAINT JOB



Courtesy Photo

Roy Ramirez, of General Parts and Paint in Walla Walla, presents a \$1,000 gift certificate to Dayton's Kari Dingman, who was the winner of the Sponsor's Choice award at this year's All Wheels Weekend in Dayton. The award has been given each year for several years by General Parts and Paint and PPG Auto Refinishing to the owner of a car or truck that is in the process of restoration.

Dingman's truck is a 1953 Chevy 3100 pickup. "I need to do some body work to it and repair some rust spots before I paint it," Dingman said. "I keep changing my mind on the color but it will probably be some shade of green."

Dingman bought the truck as a high school graduation present to herself in 1996. It was parked at her parents' house until earlier this year.

"My dad got the truck running again this spring and hauled it down to me in May," she said. "The Dayton car show was the first car show I have ever entered it in."

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

LEGAL NOTICES (cont.)

served or mailed the Notice to Creditors as provided under 11.40.020(1)(c); or
(2) Four (4) 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 non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: August 11, 2016
Co-Personal Representatives: Donna L. Tassie & Kevin Tassie
Attorney for Personal Representative: Peter J. Hess

Address for Mailing or Service: Hess Law Office, PLLC
415 N. Second Avenue
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Court of the Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court

Cause Number: 16 4 00133
3
/s/ Donna L. Tassie
Donna L. Tassie, Co-Personal Representative
/s/ Kevin Tassie
Kevin Tassie, Co-Personal Representative

The Times
Aug. 11, 18, 25, 2016
8-11-d

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC
WATERS

TAKE NOTICE:
That Jonathan Lomeland of Touchet, WA on July 15, 2016 under Application NO. G3-30767, filed for permit to appropriate public waters, subject to existing rights, from 2 wells in the amount of 42 gallons per minute each year, for seasonal irrigation of 11.86 acres. The

applicant is requesting additional instantaneous quantities only (gpm). No additional acre feet are being requested. The sources of the proposed appropriation are both to be located within the N 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 6 N., Range 34 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 August 18, 2016.

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

The Times
Aug. 11, 18, 2016
8-11-e

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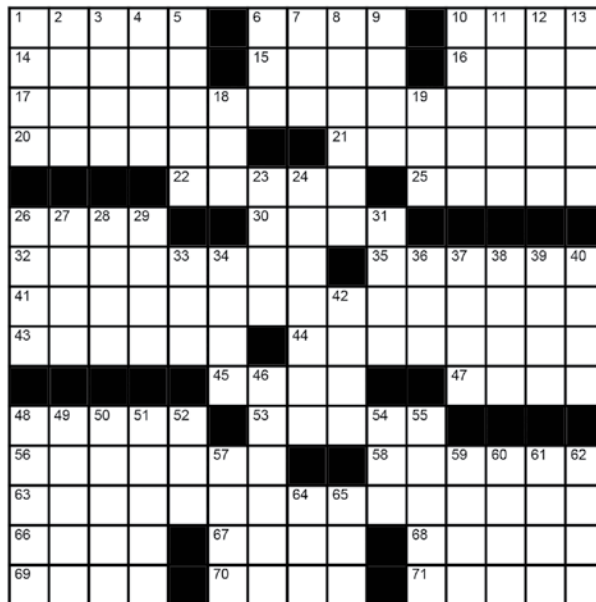
Across

1. Strong woody fibers
6. Basilica part
10. Inclines
14. Open, as a tooth-paste tube
15. Candle part
16. Son of 11-Down
17. Dangerous one
20. Dweller on the Red Sea
21. Dragonflies
22. "Rock the Boat" music
25. Italic language
26. God with a hammer
30. Medicinal balsam
32. Liberator
35. Gather stalks
41. Women's accessories
43. Power tool
44. Abundance
45. Like some hands
47. Fill to excess
48. Tropical soapberry tree, var.
53. Stand
56. Expand
58. Native American
63. 1985 Rourke film
66. Auction off
67. Detective, at times
68. Like the flu
69. Do in
70. Go downhill
71. Resembling wings

Down

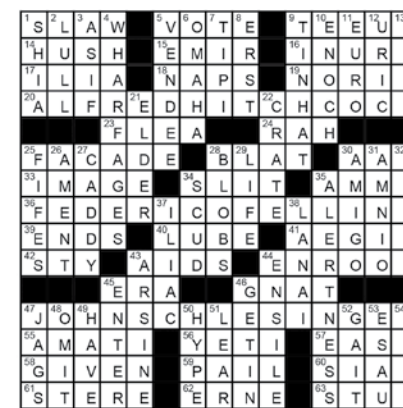
1. In use
2. Frank or Francis
3. Shell game
4. Appropriate
5. Drop
6. Barley bristle
7. Depression
8. Teach
9. Squeezed (out)
10. Graceful fliers
11. Father of
- 16-Across
12. Ziti, e.g.

Reptile Roundup
by Myles Mellor and Sally York



13. Early role for Madonna
18. "Rocky ____"
19. Gunk
23. Galley notation
24. Civic competitor
26. Mouth, slangily
27. Hot spot
28. Earthen pot
29. Bit attachment
31. Fed. agency
33. Bio bit
34. Delhi wrap
36. "Say what?"
37. Sea eagles
38. Away from port
39. Clothe
40. Latin 101 verb
42. Regrets
46. ____ hygienist
48. Bottomless pit
49. Angler's basket
50. Eucalyptus eater
51. Premature
52. Old Tokyo
54. Destroy
55. Caterpillar, for

Last Week's Solution



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For County Commissioner, District 2
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Thank You Very Much for Your Support
in the Primary Election
Your Vote for Walla Walla
County Commissioner, Dist. 2, is
Greatly Appreciated.

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

THE LIBERTY THEATER
344 E Main Street
Dayton, WA
509.382.1380

PRESENTS

MISSOULA
CHILDREN'S THEATRE

THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA

TICKETS
\$5 & \$8

7PM PERFORMANCES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AUGUST 12 & 13

Paddle to
Lyon's
Ferry
State Park

Swim to
Lyon's
Ferry
Marina

SWIM the SNAKE
2016

Saturday, August 13th, 2016 @ 11:00 a.m.
Pre-register to swim: www.eventbrite.com
Questions: contact Lisa 509-386-6021