

PATRIOT'S PARADE AND PICNIC



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Waitsburg founding father William Preston appears to be directing attention to Main Street's patriotic display of red, white and blue as local veterans carried the United States and military service flags in the annual Patriot's Parade on July 4. Above left: Wyatt Withers (shorts) holds the U.S. Flag and leads front-row military flag bearers (l to r) Bruce Abbey, David Donnelly (blue) and Bob Richardson (red). Above right: "Is anyone looking?" This little squirrel seems to be checking to see if he can get away with nabbing some dessert at the community picnic in Preston Park that followed the parade. See more photos and learn the parade's history on the Page 6.

New funding is game changer for Dayton disabilities group

Ad valorem tax funding opens doors

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

COLUMBIA COUNTY—For the first time, the Columbia County Development Disability Group (CCDG) has funds available to support, educate and meet the needs of the developmentally disabled and their caregivers in Columbia County. While \$3,126 in ad valorem funds may not seem like a lot, the allocation makes all the difference to a group that has previously functioned with almost no budget.

"We're so used to working with nothing that we're very frugal. And we have a very supportive community with a lot of volunteers," said CCDG Board Chair Jeanne Walter.

Walter said CCDG is a sub-

group of the Walla Walla County Health Advisory Board (CHAB). As Chair of the CCDG board, Walter represents the group on the CHAB board, voting on items that affect the entire CHAB.

Columbia County has its own Parent to Parent group, but now receives support from Walla Walla Valley Disability Network. Walla Walla Parent to Parent Coordinator Angie Witt now spends 10 hours a week in Columbia County, helping with events and organization.

"She has been fabulous at planning all this," Walter said.

"All this" refers to the activities and events the CCDG is now able to offer. Recent and upcoming activities include cooking lessons with Alicia Walker, crafts with Wendy Frame, computer literacy education with Dusty Waltner and even a session on acupuncture and essential oils.

Walter is quick to give credit to many volunteers who step up to

help out and a supportive community.

The CCDG provides free tickets, complete with popcorn and a drink, for the developmentally disabled to sensory friendly movie showings at the Liberty Theater.

"Mike Ferrians (theater manager) and the board have been wonderful about keeping the sensory friendly movies going. We are trying to get more people to come out. Some children have never been to a movie because parents are concerned about the child making noise or causing a disruption. Here, kids can come and watch the movie and get up if they need to," Walter said.

Sensory friendly movies are open to the general public (though not free) and are also a good option for little ones who may not be able to sit through an entire movie. The movies are played at a lower

DISABILITIES - PAGE 6

Touchet Valley Golf Club board sets a vision

Underground irrigation tops priority list

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Touchet Valley Golf Club board has developed an aggressive five-year strategy, and is now working on implementation of one of its first priorities, which is to raise money for an underground irrigation system at the golf course.

Golf course concessionaire Bill Ayotte said the June 22 First Annual Gene Crothers Memorial Golf Tournament was hugely successful in raising money for the irrigation system.

"This is the first time there has been a project to benefit the club," he said.

But it won't be the last.

Ayotte said the tournament has helped to raise awareness about what the golf course needs to survive. The tournament will be repeated next year, but will be even bigger and better, he said.

"We have to show we have some skin in the game," said Dayton Pharmacist Sean Thurston, who is leading the charge in getting seed money from stakeholders for the planning stages of the irrigation system.

Thurston has reached out to the Port of Columbia and the county commissioners for support.

He said the board has been in talks with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) and Washington Water Trust (WWT) about how to provide water savings through flood plain restoration, for the Touchet River, in exchange for finan-

GOLF - PAGE 9

43RD ANNUAL DAYTON HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI WEEKEND IS JULY 20

Becky Kurth is 2019 Dayton Alumni Parade Marshal

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—"Once a Bulldog, Always a Bulldog" is the slogan for the 43rd Annual Dayton High School Alumni Weekend which takes place on Sat., July 20.

Alumni will gather from near and far for Saturday's 10 a.m. parade, for the 11 a.m. annual meeting at the Dayton Historical Depot, and at the block party to follow the meeting.

Parade entrants must include the crimson and gold colors in their designs, said Dale Groom, who along with Roseann Groom, are the Parade Committee Co-chairs.

Participants are asked to have their floats ready prior to the judging, which will take place at 9 a.m. behind the Dayton High School gym.

Groom said the first place winner will accept the Marcia Harting Memorial Trophy at the annual meeting.

The float judges for this year are Wes and Katie Leid and Kristina and Sean Brown.

Centenarian, and Dayton High School graduate, Becky Kurth is this year's Parade Marshal.

The parade will be led by Sheriff Joe Helm, or one of his deputies, with Jeff Turner announcing, Groom said.

The block party is new this year, and there will be local food vendors and live music on 2nd Street at the Depot, according to Cara Watts, Dayton High School Alumni Association President.

Watts said the various graduating classes will raise money through the Alumni Challenge to support youth in school programs like Youth and Government, for scholarships and other school needs.

"If the school needs something the Alumni Association is there to help," said Watts.

For more information about the Dayton Alumni Association and DHS Alumni Weekend contact President Cara Watts at: (509) 520-1703.

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Reader photos of the week



The Times Office/Advertising Manager Teeny McMunn and Editor Dena Martin must have had wishful thinking on their minds as both snapped these dandelion photos, recently. Teeny captured hers (left) during a walk along the dike in Dayton and Dena (right) made her wish in the mountains on Skyline Drive. The Times would love to share our reader photos. Send to dena@waitsburgtimes.com.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago July 16, 2009

Everyone is invited to share an enjoyable evening, a laugh and relaxation at Movie Night at Preston park. Join friends and neighbors on Friday July 24 at 9 pm at the south end of Preston Park for the showing of Walt Disney's "The Jungle Book."

Several local seniors spent a week at Evergreen Girls and Boys State. Rebecca Brown, Allie Wooderchak, Andrea Cruz, and Rocio Escalante attended girls State on the Central Washington University campus June 14-20 where they learned first-hand about state and local government.

Two Dayton girls, Sidney Andrews and Devon Strang, are about to experience the rides of their lives. Devon and Sidney depart next week for the Arabian Youth National Show held at Expo New Mexico in Albuquerque. Ten-year-old Sidney will ride, walk/trot on 6 year old RSA Expecting Pleasure, fondly called Jake. Devon, a 17 year-old senior, will ride 6-year-old OFW Sequoia, or Coy in Western Pleasure classes.

Twenty-Five Years Ago July 7, 1994

Waitsburg marshal Michelle Long was expected to bring up the topic of recent problems with teenagers being out late at night at the City Council meeting Wednesday, July 6. Long said that this summer about 10 to 20 teenagers, in groups of three or four, have been out on city streets at 2 and 3 am. Now, when teens are out at night, the marshal's informal policy is to notify parents.

Waitsburg resident and longtime hunter, Greg Leid, recently won first prize for having bagged the largest mule deer buck with a handgun among entrants in a contest sponsored by Handgun Hunters International and Thompson Center Arms.

Cori Kenney knows how to give. The 17-year-old Waitsburg teenager donated a whole hog, cut and wrapped, to the Community Food Bank in Waitsburg on June 20.

Fifty Years Ago July 10, 1969

Directors of the U and I Sugar Co. will visit three privately financed river pumping irrigation projects in the area when they meet in Richland Friday and Saturday. Waitsburg residents attending the Friday night dinner in Richland are Mayor Roy Leid, Commercial Club President Francis Wood, and Tom Baker.

An updated \$5,234,200 six-year road program was approved last week by the county commissioners. The Lower Waitsburg Road will receive grading, draining, surfacing and paving on parts to the amount of \$25,000. The road from Minnick Hill to Coppei will receive an estimated \$25,000

Seventy-Five Years Ago July 14, 1944

Because of several big fires in Walla Walla county which caused much damage to pastureland, the fire patrol work started this week to prevent further damage to grain fields and pastureland, according to Sheriff Archie Shick.

Corky Callahan is spending the summer in Walla Walla with his grandmother where he is working in the apple orchards.

The Oklahoma Cowboys will furnish old-time and modern music for dancing at the Grange Hall Saturday night. The proceeds will go toward completing the Grange Hall. Free coffee will be served, and individuals are asked to bring their own sandwiches.

One Hundred Years Ago July 18, 1919

The Willing Workers society of the M.E. Church held a picnic at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Hales, a mile east of this city last Thursday. At a meeting in the afternoon, the society decided to undertake the repairing of the church which will probably be \$500, and the various committees were appointed.

J. E. Butler and Roy Steele left Monday morning for a weeks fishing trip on the Wena-ha River. The Hendersons of Jasper Mountain took them.

The Christian Churches of both Dayton and Waitsburg met together for an all day meeting and a big dinner at Dickinson Grove, just west of this city last Sunday. It is estimated that more than 500 persons participated in the big dinner at noon.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago July 13, 1894

A good wagon would like to trade itself for a hack. Inquire at this office.

Mrs. C. W. Wheeler and all the little wheels rolled out for their mountain camp bright and early this morning. They will remain 'till September. The lady friends will please remember this.

Our militia boys had a rather rough trip home, being detained several times by strikers. They had numerous narrow escapes but got home right side up, with ease, nor lost a single man, for which their friends are truly thankful.

Ladies have two classes of limbs - the one she threads her needle with and the limb she wears her garter on.



The Times is planning an extra-special Harvest Issue, to come out on July 25, and we need your help.

We would love to show off our local canine farm hands, but we need you! If you have (or know of) a farm dog, snap a photo and send it to dena@waitsburgtimes.com along with the following info:

- name
- owner's name
- age
- breed
- dog's favorite job or activity

Touchet Valley Weather July 10, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
High: 89 Low: 61	High: 87 Low: 59	High: 91 Low: 63	High: 92 Low: 62	High: 89 Low: 60	High: 88 Low: 59	High: 85 Low: 56

Weather Trivia

What caused weather radar to be installed in the United States?

Answer: Disaster storms which hit the East Coast in 1954 and 1956.

Weather History

July 10, 1913 - The mercury hit 134 degrees at Greenland Ranch in Death Valley, Calif., the hottest reading of record for the North American continent. Sandstorm conditions accompanied the heat.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip
Tuesday	80	60	85/58	0.00"
Wednesday	80	57	85/58	0.00"
Thursday	86	56	86/58	0.00"
Friday	91	57	86/59	0.00"
Saturday	84	63	87/59	0.00"
Sunday	79	56	87/59	0.00"
Monday	82	59	87/59	0.00"

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:12 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	2:43 p.m.	1:10 a.m.
Thursday	5:13 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	3:54 p.m.	1:37 a.m.
Friday	5:14 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	5:02 p.m.	2:07 a.m.
Saturday	5:14 a.m.	8:42 p.m.	6:08 p.m.	2:41 a.m.
Sunday	5:15 a.m.	8:41 p.m.	7:09 p.m.	3:21 a.m.
Monday	5:16 a.m.	8:41 p.m.	8:03 p.m.	4:06 a.m.
Tuesday	5:17 a.m.	8:40 p.m.	8:49 p.m.	4:58 a.m.

Full 7/16

Last 7/24

New 7/31

First 8/7

The Times

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

WWCSO

WALLA WALLA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE DAILY PRESS BOARD LISTING

July 4
Harassment/Threats: Unknown suspect threw feces on the victim's vehicle and left a note in the 600 block of E. Seventh St. in Waitsburg.

July 2
Suicide Attempt: Deputies took a report of a suicidal subject in Waitsburg that was later located at a local hospital.

Burglary: Deputies investigated a report of a burglary on Harsell Road, Prescott.

EVENTS

SATURDAY HAPPENINGS IN THE 'BURG

WAITSBURG—Saturday looks like a great day for family fun for Waitsburg area residents.

A Farmer's Market will be held at Homestead Farms, located at 1017 Preston Ave. on Sat., July 13 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. About a dozen vendors selling fresh produce, jewelry, Tupperware, rustic farm signs and clothing are expected at the event.

Blush Salon & Spa will debut its new home on Main Street in Waitsburg with a grand opening event. Visit with owner Brooke Mikesell and enjoy some hors d'oeuvres.

The Waitsburg Park & Recreation District is hosting a Parks & Rec. day from 3-8 p.m. at Preston Park. Bring the entire family for outdoor fun and games. The Granny's Tamales food truck will be on site as well.

FREE CAR SEAT CHECK UP

DAYTON—Columbia County Public Health will host a free car seat check up at The Club, located at 528 W. Cameron St. in Dayton, on July 22 from 4-6 p.m.

Three out of four car seats are installed incorrectly. Certified technicians will be on site to check car seats and to demonstrate how to properly install a car seat. The event is for all age children, but they must be present. This event is free to the public.

BIRTHDAYS

July 12: Judy Townsend, Dick Surry, Lynette Newbill, Bill Duckworth, Deandra Smith, John Wood, Jr., Gayle Durkee, Bruce Anderson, George Downing.

July 13: Tom and Gracie Lyman, Terri Schuler, Ron Kessler, Tom John, Janis Austin, Steve Low, Gary Vaughn, Kimberly Williams, Tucker Gleason.

July 14: Karen Gregutt, Brett Tuttle, Pat Davis, Megan Price, Lauren Rohde.

July 15: Howard Hays, Velma Sickles, Steve Witt, Mary Duncan, Ray Clayton, W.L. Clayton.

July 16: Margaret Fitzekam, Judy Bauerlie, Karlee Young.

July 17: Mack Garrett, Bill Hamann, Emily Hubbard.

July 18: Andrew Estes, Jean Krause, Mike Hinchliffe, James Hamilton, Connie Maiden, Judy Groom, Courtney Gritman, Stephanie Thomas.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Dayton Title Company is looking for a full-time, career driven, Title Officer/ Escrow Assistant
Qualifications:

- Strong organization skills
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- Must be personable to effectively communicate with the public and staff in a service-oriented environment
- Must be able to work independently, meet deadlines, prioritize assignments, and juggle multiple tasks
- Valid Driver's License required
- Background check required

Essential duties and responsibilities:
(On the job training will be provided)

- Researching of public and title plant records
- Preparing property reports, title commitments and title policies
- Correspondence and account balancing
- Interact with the public and staff
- General Office Duties

We will be accepting resumes until July 12, 2019
Please send your resume and cover letter to:
Dayton Title Company, Attn: Cheyanna
Or email your resume and letter to:
cheyanna@smkb-law.com

Route Driver and Practice Route Driver wanted. Route Driver-3.5 hours per day. Must be able to work from 6:15 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Practice Route Driver must be available to work in the Spring and Fall from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and in the Winter from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Benefits are available. Class B CDL with school bus endorsement is

preferred but not required. Training is available. Contact Danon Griffen at 382-2292 or Jana Eaton at 382-2543. EOE

SALES

'STORAGE AUCTION'
Saturday July 13
10:01 sharp
Several units
Waitsburg Mini Storage
615 Preston Waitsburg, Wa
Cash only
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Furniture, beds, kitchen, antiques, patio furniture, and misc
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

12 FRI.

Dayton Friends of the Library
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Movie Time with Mrs. Montgomery
Waitsburg Elementary School multipurpose room
Noon

Space Games - Kids Summer Reading
Dayton Memorial Library
1 p.m.

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

13 SAT.

Farmer's Market
Homestead Farms (1017 Preston Ave.)
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Fresh produce and other vendors.

Blush Salon & Spa Grand Opening
Main Street, Waitsburg
3 p.m.

Waitsburg Parks and Rec. Day
Preston Park
3-8 p.m.
Food, fun and games. Bring the family!

JULY 15-19

Community Day Camp (Formerly Vacation Bible School)
United Methodist Church, 110 S. Third St.
Ages 4-6, 9-11:30 a.m., Grades 1-5, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., Grades 6-12, 6:30-9 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

15 MON.

Art with Mrs. Schirm
Waitsburg Elementary School multipurpose room
8:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dayton Memorial Library Board (third Monday)
Delany Building
7 p.m.

16 TUES.

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.

Trivia - Columbia Pulp
Dayton Memorial Library
6 p.m.

17 WED.

Learn to Bake
Waitsburg Elementary School multipurpose room
8:30 a.m.

Discovery Kids
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Dayton School Board
(Third Wednesday)
School Admin. Building
6 p.m.

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

LIBERTY THEATER
344 E Main St., Dayton, WA

PETS 2

Fri. July 12	7:30
Sat. July 13	3, 7:30
Sun. July 14	3, 6:30
Tues. July 16	6:30

Coming Soon
MIB INTERNATIONAL
(509) 382-1380 or libertytheater.org

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

We'd love to share!

Send information to:
editor@waitsburg-times.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday

Celebrate Waitsburg
Waitsburg Church
6:30 p.m.

Waitsburg City Council
(Third Wednesday)
Don Thomas Building, Waitsburg Fairgrounds
7 p.m.

18 THURS.

Art with Mrs. Schirm
Waitsburg Elementary School multipurpose room
8:30 a.m.

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.

Planet Mars
Prescott Library
2-3 p.m.
NASA space place, computer lab, googly eyes alien, slime making

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

Waitsburg School Board
(Third Thursday)
Preston Hall
6 p.m.

Waitsburg Parks & Rec Board Meeting (first and third Thursdays)
High School Band Room
6:30

THANK YOU FOR
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The Times

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

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Waitsburg School Menus

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

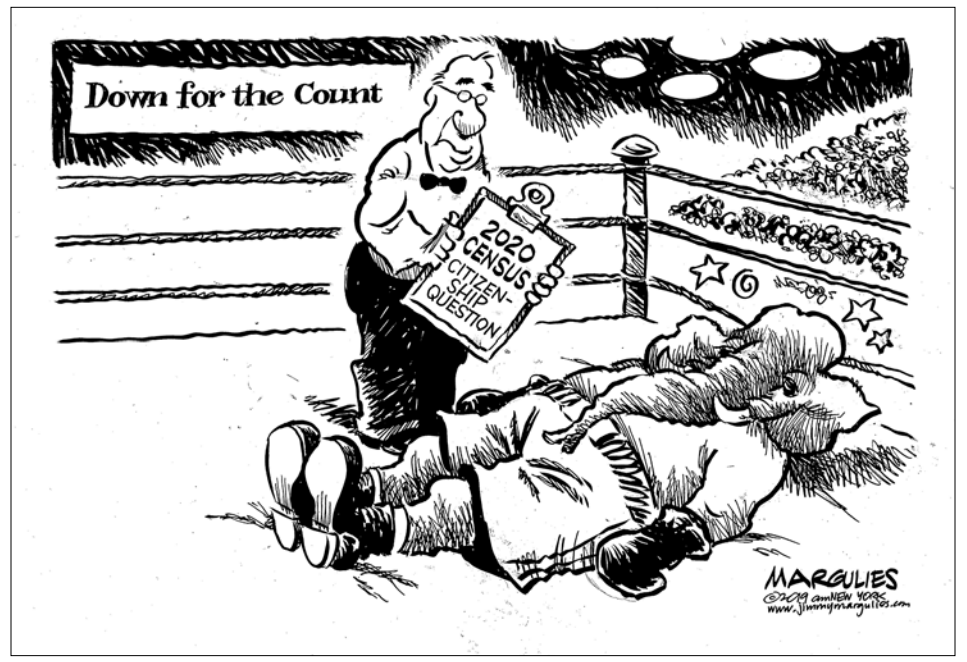
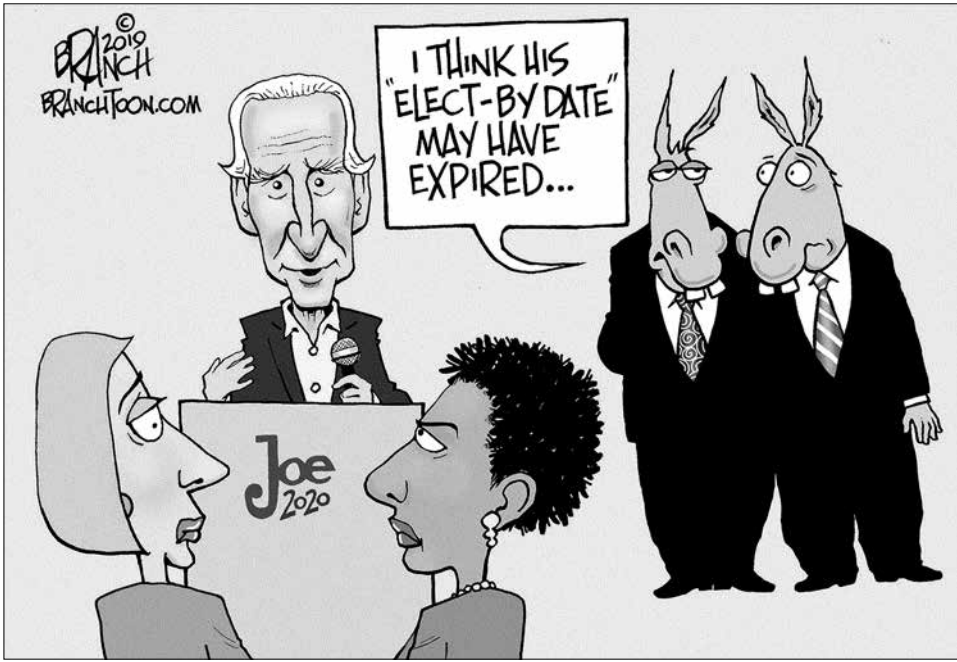
Summer Food Program

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

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

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COMMENTARY



China's Mighty Migrating Mandate

By Don C. Brunell

What happens in China, doesn't always stay in China. In fact, when it comes to tough new garbage and recycling restrictions, they may migrate elsewhere sooner than you might think.

For example, Shanghai is one of the world's largest cities with 26.9 million people. It is suffocating under mountains of trash its residents generate daily. It lacks an effective recycling and disposal system.

"Instead, it has trash pickers to sift through the waste, plucking out whatever can be reused," The Economist magazine reported earlier this month. "As people get wealthier, fewer of them want to do such dirty work. The waste, meanwhile just keeps piling up."

China is now a "throw away" culture. Garbage cans fill faster as more people have more money to purchase "stuff." Too much trash has to be either burnt or buried.

Shanghai is generating 9 million metric tons of garbage each year. Something had to be done. Authorities issued marked bins for categories of recyclables, but in practice they become additional garbage cans. People simply weren't taking time to sort their trash.

The growing garbage problem drew China President Xi Jinping's attention. He traveled to Shanghai last year to "emphasize" the need for change. On one hand, Xi's velvet glove was celebrity packed "peppy ad campaigns" calling citizens' attention to recycling. On the other hand is the iron-fist full of unforgiving edicts. Government leaders formed a 3,600 quasi-police force to crack down on violators. They have the power to issue stiff fines and unusually tough penalties.

To drive the point home, the first violation was issued to the Swissotel, a swanky five-star hotel used by wealthy foreigners. Hotel owners were cited for improperly sorting trash, received a 200 yuan fine, and a heap of embarrassment.

The Economist reports: "For repeat violators, the city can add black marks to credit records, making it harder for them to obtain bank loans or even buy train tickets."

Under the city's recycling laws, refuse must be divided and put into the proper recycling bins. Food wastes are the most difficult problem and people are required to tear open their plastic bags for inspection before they empty their contents into the community vats.

While the Shanghai system is messy and can be smelly, it is a way to capture people's attention and

change habits.

The garbage problem is getting worse worldwide. Every year we collectively dump a massive 2.12 billion tons of waste. If all this waste was put on trucks they would go

around the world 24 times. By 2035 the World Bank estimates trash volumes will increase by 70 percent to 3.4 billion tons.

China has to get serious about its trash problem as its fast-paced economy expands. It surpassed the US as the world's largest waste generator in 2004. By 2030 the country will likely produce twice as much municipal solid waste as the United States.

If Shanghai's rules were to migrate to Washington State, they would create turmoil and outrage. Can you imagine taking your leftovers to a neighborhood recycling drum and having it inspected before dumping?

Currently, residents in many U.S. cities are issued three-cans---garbage, recyclables and yard waste. In Vancouver, garbage is collected weekly and yard waste and recyclables in alternating weeks. While it is convenient for residents, it is a big problem for recyclers.

In Shanghai, the onus shifted to those creating the refuse. That shift in responsibility could be coming to our country as well.

The trash problem is a global environmental ticking time bomb. Hopefully, "good old American ingenuity" will lead us to better ways before government is forced to act.

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



Don Brunell

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

Letters Welcome

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

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

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

LETTER

The Times was pleased to receive this note from reader and former Waitsburg resident Jo Ellen Watson. We also enjoyed her description of times past.

Dear Times Staff,

Please note the change of address as of August 1.

I am writing to tell you how much I am enjoying the newspaper since you have taken it over. What a great job you are doing. The layout is beautiful, and the content is so thoughtful. There is a wonderful energy to the paper now which is reflective of the people that live in the area.

My family had a real presence on Main Street and in the area when we lived there. My mom and dad had the TV/electronics shop in the Plaza, the first cable TV to people. The speakers on top of the bank still have our name. We brought 2-way radios to all the farmers so combines and trucks could communicate, and we had the 911 emergency dispatch in our home. I was on the DRS court and was graduation speaker.

Waitsburg was a wonderful place to grow up. I enjoy keeping up with the news and learning new names and faces.

Thank you for your great job.

Jo Ellen Watson, Meridian, Idaho

NEWS BRIEF

PEACE WORKS COMMUNITY DAY CAMP JULY 15-19

DAYTON—The Congregational, Episcopal and Methodist churches of Dayton will sponsor Community Day Camp (formerly Vacation Bible School) on July 15-19, with leadership provided by Twinlow Camp and Retreat Center.

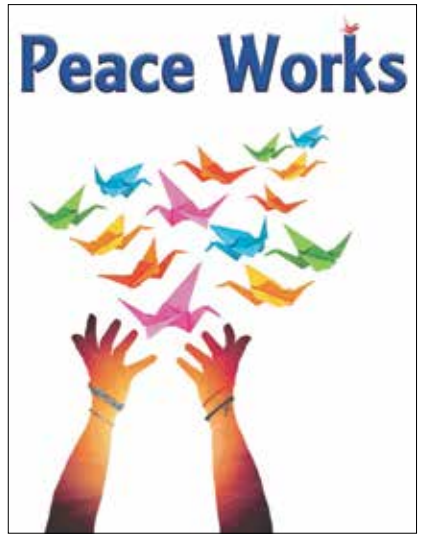
Drop off and pick up will take place at the United Methodist Church located at 110 S. Third Street in Dayton. There is no cost and snack and lunch will be provided for the morning program. (No lunch on Friday as Friday's program ends at 11:30 a.m.)

Ages 4-6: 9-11:30 a.m. Mon. - Fri.

Grades 1-5: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Grades 6-12: 6:30 - 9 p.m. Sun. - Thurs.

Registration forms are needed by July 12. Request forms, which can be submitted electronically or dropped off at the Congregational or United churches by emailing umcweis@gmail.com or calling Rev. Linda Weistaner at (509) 382-4671.



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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Americanisms



"From every mountain side
Let Freedom ring."
— Samuel F. Smith,
"America"

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

TIMES TRAVELERS



Courtesy Photo
Waitsburg's Susan Donegan and daughter Emma Susann were kind enough to pose with The Times while avoiding the heat at Denali National Park and Preserve in Alaska. Going somewhere fun? Send us a picture of you reading The Times on location to dena@waitsburgtimes.com

NEWS BRIEFS

EVENING AT THE DEPOT IS AUG. 3

DAYTON—Tickets are now on sale for the Dayton Historical Depot Society's annual Evening at the Depot auction on Aug. 3.

Social hour and the silent auction begin at 6 p.m. in the Depot courtyard with music by Bobby K and Mike McQuary. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres catered by Grassroot Gourment, wine by Dumas Station, microbrew by Chief Springs Fire and Irons, all courtesy of McDonald Zaring Insurance. The live auction begins at 7 p.m.

This year's featured auction package is a seven-night Mexican Paradise vacation. The winner will choose from five luxurious destinations. There are no scheduling limitations, so choose

the perfect time to bask in the sunshine and enjoy the exotic atmosphere.

Other packages include one-night stay at the Coeur d'Alene Resort with a boat tour of Lake Coeur d'Alene, a Hell's Canyon package, and other exciting excursions to communities around the northwest.

Enter for a chance to win half a pig, cut and wrapped. There will also be artwork, wine, and packages for the home and garden.

Limited tickets are available for \$35 per person and may be purchased at the Dayton Historic Depot, 222 E. Commercial, or call 382-2026. Only those 21 and over please.

FREE MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID TRAINING OFFERED JULY 24

WALLA WALLA—Providence St. Mary Medical Center will offer a free Mental Health First Aid training July 24 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Providence Room on Level 1 of the hospital.

This eight-hour training course gives people the tools to identify when someone might be struggling with a mental health or substance use problem and to connect them with appropriate support and resources when necessary.

One in five Americans has a mental illness, but many are reluctant to seek help or might not know where to turn for care. Unlike physical conditions, symptoms of mental health and substance use problems can be difficult to detect. For friends and family members, it can be hard to know when and

how to step in. As a result, those in need of mental health services often do not get them until it is too late.

Just as CPR helps even those without clinical training assist an individual having a heart attack, Mental Health First Aid prepares participants to interact with a person experiencing a mental health crisis. Mental Health First Aiders learn a 5-step action plan that guides them through the process of reaching out and offering appropriate support.

Previous sessions of this training have filled quickly, and space is limited. Registration is required. To register for the free training or for more information, email Rebecca.Betts@providence.org.

WALLA WALLA SWEET ONION FESTIVAL, JULY 20

WALLA WALLA—Celebrate the local agricultural community and highlight Washington State's official vegetable, the Walla Walla Sweet Onion at the Walla Walla Sweet Onion Festival on Sat., July 20 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Third and Main Streets in Walla Walla.

This family friendly event includes executive chefs demonstrating the use

of Walla Walla Sweet Onions, entertainment, live music, a KidZone by the Children's Museum of Walla Walla, food and artisan vendors, informational booths and more.

To become a vendor, contact Cindy Frost at (509) 529-8775 or email cindy@downtownwallawalla.com.



Courtesy Photo
Left: Maintenance is underway. Here a Bluewood employee works on a sheave assembly from the Skyline lift.

SKI BLUEWOOD CLOSSES DOWNTOWN OFFICE

New office will be located next to the lodge

DAYTON—Ski Bluewood is in the process of moving the office it has maintained on Dayton's Main Street for more than 20 years, to a new location on the mountain next to the lodge.

"We're consolidating our administrative facilities into one place for efficiency. We've already begun the moving process and plan to be finished by the end of July," said Bluewood Gen-

eral Manager Kim Clark in a June 26 media release.

In addition to the office move, the Bluewood crew will be busy with several other projects including lift and snowcat maintenance and prepping a new fleet of rental skis and boots for the upcoming season.

Although the Main Street office will be moving, Bluewood contact information and the mailing address remains the same. Mailing address: PO Box 167, Dayton, WA 99328. Phone: (509) 382-4725. Email: info@bluewood.com

ART IN THE GARDEN



Photo by Michele Smith

On Saturday, the Boldman House Museum garden was in full bloom and local artists adorned the garden with their watercolor, pastel, oil, and acrylic creations during Art in the Garden. Above: Jessica Griffin presented Thread Play, Free Motion Quilting, showcasing her floral designs.

SHRED DAY SUCCESS



Courtesy Photos

Above: HomeStreet Bank hosted a successful shred day event last week with the help of volunteers from the Dayton Kiwanis and Lions Clubs and Columbia County Health.



Above left: Kiwanis member Joe Huether served up free hotdogs.



Above right: Gary Schroeder (Kiwanis) and Lions Terry Hoon and Glen Mendel helped with the physical labor.

OVERSIZE LOADS



Photos by Teeny McMunn

"Large load" is no exaggeration as a windmill "nose" makes its way down Dayton's Main Street and a blade crosses over the viaduct.

July is Ice Cream Month

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream

A column by Brianna Wray

As temperatures soar to the mid-nineties this month, consider cooling down with ice cream in all its many forms.

National ice cream month originated in 1984 when joint resolution 298 of the US Senate, and joint resolution 543 in the House of Representatives proclaimed the month of July "National Ice Cream Month" and July 15, 1984 "National Ice Cream Day."

The resolutions were signed into public law by President Ronald Reagan on July 9, 1984 with Presidential Proclamation 5219.

That proclamation pertains specifically to 1984, however, Americans have continued to celebrate, making this year 35 of the festivities. While ice cream is appreciated all month long, Ice Cream Day is typically celebrated on the third Sunday in July.

Publicized by ice cream manufacturers, sellers and enthusiasts, the observance has actually expanded to include appreciation for individual flavors.

July 1 is National Creative Ice Cream Flavors Day. This is a time to try unusual blends such as honey lavender, bubblegum, pumpkin, or matcha.

In the middle of the month, National Peach Ice Cream Day brings some refreshing fruitiness to the mix.

The end of the month is rounded out with the classic, National Vanilla Ice Cream Day. Long considered uninventive, vanilla is the backbone of almost every other flavor of ice cream. Even chocolate ice cream's key ingredient is vanilla.

Celebrate by taste-testing multiple types. What's the difference between sweet cream, Madagascar vanilla, French vanilla, Tahitian vanilla, and vanilla bean?

Just like wine grapes, subtleties in flavor of the beans themselves become more pronounced in the resulting end product. Madagascar vanilla beans lend an overall sweet, creamy flavor that most think of as classic.

French vanilla ice cream has egg yolks added to the base for a smooth texture, and creamy color. Vanilla bean ice cream can be flavored with any type of bean, what's important is that the beans are present



Photo by
Brianna Wray
Connie Clark at
Elk Drug serves a
hot fudge sundae
with the works—
whipped cream,
nuts and a mara-
schino cherry on
top

and visible.

Tahitian vanilla stands alone because their beans come from an entirely different orchid that is plumper than any other. Which one tastes the best? Let your palate decide. July 31st is the perfect day to find out.

Ice cream can be as much a fun activity as it is dessert. Whether or not there is an ice cream maker at your disposal, do it yourself ice cream is not far from finished.

Quick & Easy DIY ice cream

Gather ingredients and supplies: one sandwich sized resealable bag, one gallon sized resealable bag, cream, sugar, vanilla, additional flavoring, toppings, and rock salt.

Place cream, sugar and flavorings into the smaller bag and seal tightly. Place that bag along with ice and rock salt into the larger bag and shake for ten minutes. If the inner bag is not sealed completely or comes undone, new unintentionally delicious (salted vanilla) flavors can be achieved.

For better results:

Combine the cream, sugar and flavorings over low heat, then allow to cool completely before beginning the churning process. This smooths the granules of sugar and deposits flavor more evenly.

For even better results:

Use or create an ice cream churn that is pedaled by foot. There are several brands available for quick

purchase. There are also a plethora of Youtube videos with instructions on creating a dual chamber ice cream churn that mounts to the handlebars of a bicycle. This way, a fifteen-minute bike ride burns calories and makes a yummy treat.

If DIY is intimidating, look to local sources. On Main Street Waitsburg, Waitsburg Grocery has pints and gallons available, or individually frozen options, as well as sauces and cones. In the mood for something special? Step into Ten Ton for a root beer float. Or, if root beer isn't appetizing, try the coconut variation.

Walla Walla has some heavy hitters in the ice cream realm. Dairy Queen, Baskin-Robbins and Bright's Candies each have extensive menus and offer many options of toppings.

Spinner's Tackle, Grocery & Deli has an impressive selection in Starbuck, proving you're never too far from a good treat.

Ray's Drive-In, Moose Creek Bakery, My Dad's Place and PDQ are the top options if you're Dayton bound. Dayton's Elk Drug deserves a special mention for its old fashioned soda fountain featuring milkshakes, ice cream sundaes, blended drinks and fruit smoothies.

No matter what method you choose, commemorate the occasion with pictures. Use #NationalIceCreamMonth to share on social media.

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PATRIOT'S PARADE BEGINS WITH A DARE

2021 will mark the event's 10th anniversary

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg's Patriot's Parade and community potluck is a nearly decade-old tradition, but many may not know how it originated. As the story goes, the whole thing began with a dare.

In 2011, Anita Baker challenged her late husband, Tom, and Jack McCaw to walk down Waitsburg's Main Street, bearing the colors, on the 4th of July. The only hitch was that she required them to wear shorts while doing so.

McCaw spoke for Tom, saying they would accept the challenge, for \$100 each.

Anita agreed and the plan was for-

malized at the hardware store. John and Marilyn Stellwagen agreed to provide hotdogs following the "parade."

The original "parade committee" was surprised to see just how many locals turned out to see Tom and Jack in their shorts. People came out on scooters, carts and bikes to join the "parade," while bystanders lined the sidewalks. It was, after all, a proper parade.

John made a store run to add to the original two packs of hot dogs and people brought salads and side dishes. Bettie Chase brought six cases of much-appreciated cold water.

Oh, and about that bet! Anita paid up and Jack and Tom donated their winnings to Black Dog Rescue.

Many of the founders of the original Patriot's Parade are no longer with us, but the event, thankfully, lives on.



Courtesy Photos

Back then:

Above: The original Patriot's Parade in 2011.

Top left: Tom Baker (l) and Jack McCaw (r) stand with Laurette McCaw as they hold their fairly-won hundred dollar bills.

Left: Jack proudly shows of his patriotic duds. (Those legs surely count as white!) Story has it that this photo documents the one and only time Jack wore shorts.



Photos by Lane Gwinn

And now:

Clockwise from top left:

The crowd joins in the traditional singing of the National Anthem.

Community members gather in the park for food and fellowship.

A patriotic-clad crowd lines Main Street.

Marilyn Stellwagen and Marilyn Newell prep the food for a waiting crowd.

Bruce Abbey and Jack McCaw (sans shorts) share wisdom with combine enthusiast Jonne Anttila, who was visiting from Sweden.



FIREFIGHTER FOCUS



Photo by Dena Martin

Waitsburg volunteer firefighter Miguel Castillo (above) has been with the District approximately five years. The family-man says that being a volunteer is the right thing to do, especially in a small community.

By Dena Martin
THE TIMES

As longtime volunteer firefighters are retiring, the local volunteer pool continues to dwindle. With less than 20 active volunteer firefighters and four EMTs, Columbia-Walla Walla Fire No. 2 is actively recruiting new volunteers.

Over the past few weeks, *The Times* has profiled some current department volunteers to learn about their experience and how they work volunteering around their other responsibilities.

Miguel Castillo

This week, we check in with Miguel Castillo who grew up in Touchet and moved to Waitsburg six or seven years ago. Miguel, 32, is a family man with a wife and three children, ages 2, 8, and 10. Miguel began serving as a Fire No. 2 volunteer about five years ago.

"I decided to start volunteering when I would watch big fires come through the area and not be able to do anything. I wanted to be more involved with the community – especially in such a small community," he said.

Miguel took the EMT course offered through Walla Walla Community College but hasn't taken the actual certification test yet. The department pays tuition for the ten-week course with a two-

Learn more about Columbia-Walla Walla Fire District No. 2 by visiting the District website at www.wfd2.org. Volunteer applications are available for download on the website as well.

year commitment from the volunteer. Miguel said classes were three hours a night, Mon.-Fri. in the evenings, for 10 weeks.

"It's tough, but it's definitely worth it. You learn a lot more than you ever would have, things you would have never thought about, compared to just going through basic fire training," he said.

In addition to training locally, Miguel has been able to participate in wildland training, offered through Fire No. 3 in Dayton.

Miguel works full time for Chris Johnson Plumbing in Walla Walla but says his employer is understanding if he responds to a morning fire and has to come in late.

For Miguel, being part of the community and helping out is the best part of serving.

"Being a small community, you have to be involved. You can't just sit around and say, 'Hey, I'll let someone else take care of it,'" he said.

Miguel said that lack of community involvement is also the biggest challenge.

"At times, it's not having enough people to create crews. Sometimes

we're shorthanded and get two people on fires. Sometimes we get ten people. It's great when we have a lot of people but it's difficult when we don't have a crew to supply. Not just for our county, but to help out Dayton, too," he said.

Miguel said he prefers being "on the back of the truck fighting fire" rather than driving. "I do get a rush out of it," he said.

Miguel highly encourages anyone interested in volunteering to take the step and do it, saying he is happy to help in any way he can.

"It's definitely a big commitment, but it's worth it. You become, not just a participating member of the community, but you are seen differently because you are out there helping the community out and volunteering your time," he said.

"We just don't have the crew to do everything we need to do. Everyone has a full-time job, plus trying to do what we do here. There are some of us that are willing to help out new members and get them up to speed so that we know we have people to rely on to have our backs," he said.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT CAUTIONS EARTHQUAKE AWARENESS

Note from the editor: The following information is a reprint of information shared on the Walla Walla County Emergency Management Facebook page.

The recent quake activity in California reminds us that we are not immune from earthquakes here in Walla Walla County. History has recorded earthquakes that would be considered "strong," "very strong" and "destructive" on the Modified Mercalli scale which implies intensity up to 6.5 magnitudes on the Richter Scale.

Since those earthquakes recorded in Walla Walla County are generally shallow earthquakes, significant

damage would be expected. "It is not a question of if; it is question of when a 6.5 magnitude earthquake strikes Walla Walla County." John Winter, Ph.D. - Professor of Geology, Whitman College

In addition to our local fault lines, studies of the Cascadia Subduction Zone (CSZ) reveal that, as this DNR map shows, shaking from a worst-case scenario CSZ event would be felt in our county. While it may be mild shaking, a worst-case scenario could last as long as 5 minutes, or more, potentially causing damage to local brick infrastructure.

2019 outlook for Northwest ag producers remains varied

THE TIMES

SPOKANE—Northwest Farm Credit Services has released its quarterly Market Snapshot reports that look at the state of major agricultural commodities in the region. Northwest FCS industry teams working throughout Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington monitor conditions and report outlooks for commodities financed by the co-op.

All Market Snapshots are posted online at Industry Insights.

Northwest FCS' 12-month outlook for the agricultural commodities most common in the Northwest are summarized below.

Cattle

Modest returns are projected throughout the beef industry. Trade negotiations and feed costs continue to fuel uncertainty in the market. Increasing feed costs will narrow feedlot margins and transfer into lower calf prices this fall.

Dairy

Futures markets suggest slightly unprofitable to break-even milk prices through the first half of 2019, with increasing prices for both Class III and Class IV milk for the remainder of 2019.

Fisheries

Fisheries should realize profitable returns over the next 12 months. The "Wild Alaska" pollock branding continues to increase consumer interest for new products, resulting in higher prices for the biggest Alaskan fishery. Cod prices are softening but remain high compared to historical averages. Bristol Bay sockeye salmon is gearing up for another valuable catch.

Forest Products

Despite declines in early 2019 log prices, timberland owners are expected to be profitable through the year. Only modest profits are expected at mills as they work through higher-priced contracted log inventory and lower pricing for their lumber.

Hay

Alfalfa and timothy hay producers should be profitable. Low inventory and improved dairy profitability bode well for prices, despite lower export volume to China.

Nursery/Greenhouse

Nursery and greenhouse operators should see modest gains in sales growth. Stable housing starts and positive consumer sentiment should keep demand for nursery/greenhouse products solid. Inventory buildup could create headwinds.

Onions

Profitable returns are projected for onions over the next 12 months. Yield expectations are muted by delayed planting and cold weather in the Treasure Valley. In contrast, near-ideal growing conditions in the Columbia

Basin offset late planting. Producers with remaining 2018-19 inventory will enjoy very profitable returns late in the 2018-19 shipping season.

Potatoes

Profitable returns are anticipated for contracted potato producers. Frost in eastern Idaho on June 9 and 20 foreshadow lower yields and higher uncontracted potato prices.

Sugar Beets

Sugar beet producers in Idaho should see profitable returns. In Montana, a cool and wet start to the growing season delayed sugar beet maturity.

Wheat

USDA's projections suggest the 2018-19 season-average farm price for all-wheat will be \$5.10 per bushel. Prices received can vary greatly depending on local basis prices. Low pulse crop prices will depress overall producer profitability.

Apples

Slightly profitable returns are expected over the next 12 months for apple producers. A large 2019-20 crop is anticipated, which will need to rely more heavily on export markets. However, trade tensions with Mexico, the U.S.' largest export market, remain elevated.

Cherries

Cherry growers will see slightly profitable returns for the 2019 harvest. Rains destroyed a large portion of California's projected record crop, leaving retailers eager for cherries. Early season Northwest cherries are getting strong prices. However, supply will flood the market around the Fourth of July (similar to past years) and compress margins for mid-season cherries.

Pears

Lackluster demand for pears is compressing growers' margins for the 2018-19 season despite higher yields and great quality. The 2019-20 crop is estimated to be 9% below last season, which should increase prices. However, increased costs from labor and fire blight will cut into returns.

Wine/Vineyard

Slight profits are projected for Northwest wineries and vineyards. Headwinds for wineries include increased bulk wine inventories, competition from other alcoholic beverages and changing consumption trends. Vineyards will continue to be pressured in a high-supply environment.

Northwest FCS is a \$12 billion financial cooperative providing financing and related services to farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses, commercial fishermen, timber producers, rural homeowners and crop insurance customers in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Northwest FCS is a member of the nationwide Farm Credit System that supports agriculture and rural communities with reliable, consistent credit and financial services. For more information, go to northwestfcs.com.

LIVING HISTORY AND HISTORICAL AUTO CLUB CAR SHOW THIS WEEKEND

WALLA WALLA—A Chinese businessmen and Adventist pioneers will be the subject of Living History presentations at the Fort Walla Walla Museum this weekend, with a Historical Auto Club Car Show taking place on Sunday.

Living History

On Sat., July 13, at 2 p.m., Myron Huie will portray Hen Lee who was born in China in 1819. During the political unrest of the 1850s, he immigrated from Canton province to the U.S. along with many others. By the 1860s he was one of the first Chinese residents to settle in Walla Walla with his family. In 1861 he opened and ran a successful laundry business on Second Street.

At 2 p.m. on Sun., an ensemble performance of new and returning reenactors will portray the first Adventist missionaries, who arrived in California in the late 1860s. The Adventist message spread to the Walla Walla Valley, with several converts living here by 1873. That same year, the first Adventist church was organized in the city. These Adventist pioneers will talk about their Walla Walla history and more.

Historical Auto Club Car show

This year marks the Walla Walla Historical Auto Club's 60th anniversary. To celebrate, club members will be touring around Walla Walla and stopping at museum for a special antique car show. Around 20-25 vehicles will be on the grounds from 12-3 p.m., with WaHac members who love to chat about their classic rides.

Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Admission is free to members and children under 6, \$4 for children ages 6-12, \$8 for seniors 62 and older and students, and \$9 general admission. For more details, call 509-525-7703 or see fwwm.org.



Myron Huie will portray Hen Lee at the July 13 Fort Walla Walla Living History presentation



DISABILITIES - FROM PAGE 1

volume with the lights slightly up to be less overwhelming.

Walter said the goal of CCDG is to support those with developmental disabilities and those who care for them in whatever ways it can. Through Parent to Parent, connections are made, and resources are shared.

In addition to providing activities for the children Parent to Parent also has monthly night out dinners for parents, which is a wonderful way for parents to receive support and friendship.

"There are so many people out there who are still winging it. They don't even know what help is available to them. When you get that new diagnosis, it can be very overwhelming, and they may not know where to go. We're here to help people connect," Walter said.

Walter said Medicare, guardianship, wills, trusts, qualifying for social security, and funding medical equipment needs are just some of the topics people have questions about.

"The state provides help with services and travel vouchers and there are sometimes funds available for walkers, ramps and speaking tools. Those things can be very expensive. We just bought a speaking tool and it was \$6,500. Funding can really help those who are struggling. If people don't know it's available, they don't know if they qualify," she said.

Adults aren't the only ones that volunteer with CCDG. Walter said the group offers classes to train student volunteers. Youth who help out are able to use the experience toward community service hours and list the work on college and scholarship applications.

"It makes a really nice bridge. A lot of the kids have these same children in class with them but don't get to interact

much. This lets them understand who they really are when they spend time with them," Walter said.

"We are hopeful to have more kids come and volunteer. Dayton and Walla Walla have a wonderful history of volunteerism," she said.

Walter said the CCDG was organized for years before finally receiving state support. She said there was a backlog of thousands of people who qualified for state support but the funding was never there.

In 2013, former Dayton resident Sherri (Huwe) Robanske received a \$16,666 Developmental Disabilities Council grant that provided for the formation of the 2013-14 Dayton Developmental Disabilities Leadership Project. Through that project, a team of 17 individuals – all of whom have developmentally disabled family members – gained skills in leadership and advocacy, with the ultimate goal of becoming a resource to the community.

Team members participated in a year-long series of classes, workshops, advocacy trainings and internships. The DDC also sponsored thirteen team members in attending a three-day Leadership Legislative Advocacy Weekend in Olympia where they met with other leadership teams and made a mock presentation to legislators.

In May of 2014, Robanske told The Times that the group would like to create a resource similar to Parent to Parent in Walla Walla, providing emotional and informational support for families of children and adults with disabilities.

Thanks to the ongoing advocacy of those original group members, that dream is now a reality.

"We have visited Olympia, sent videos and talked with state and federal



Courtesy Photos

Clockwise from top left:

Area families had the opportunity to participate in a performance of "This is Me" through the Valley Performing Arts Center in Sunnyside.

Families in Dayton and Walla Walla were invited to Camp Prime Time, a camp for special needs children and children with terminal illnesses. Kids camped cabins, fish, rode in a wagon, went on boat rides and drove a boat and made S'mores by the campfire. "Volunteers cooked all our meals and cleaned up. It was wonderful and allowed families to relax and enjoy," said Columbia County Disability Group President Jeanne Walter. Here Valkan Walter enjoys driving a boat during Camp Prime Time.

Families enjoy playing games at the Annual Columbia County Picnic. The next picnic is scheduled for July 13 at 4 p.m. at the Dayton Park and is open to all families who have a family member with developmental disabilities.

representatives. After years of advocacy we finally made it off the perpetual backlog list," Walter said.

Walter said that CCDG worked out an agreement with Walla Walla County to "share" Development Disabilities Program Coordinator Cindy Wolski who was "fabulous" in drawing light to local need.

"It's nice to have local opportunities for social interaction, recreation, support and education that we never had before without going to Walla Walla. Many children don't travel well and

parents are already going all over the state and country for medical treatments, which is a hardship. Now people can gather locally for activities, to meet one another and to discuss local issues," she said.

The CCDG's annual picnic will be held July 13 at 4 p.m. in the Dayton City Park and is open to all families who have a family member with developmental disabilities.

"It is usually well-attended and there is free food!" Walter said.

Community health benefits from grants

Awards support needs assessment, transportation, mental health and more

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Columbia, Asotin and Garfield counties will share an award in the amount of \$110,000 from Greater Columbia Accountable Communities of Health to be spent on social determinants of need, said Columbia County Public Health Care Director Martha Lanman, last week.

Lanman said Columbia County's share is \$58,763 and the award will be split between the County Health Department and Columbia County Health System (CCHS).

Of that share, \$10,013.96 will benefit the public health department's insurance navigation program, signing people up for Medicaid and the Health Benefits Exchange program, \$18,000 will be used to provide mental health services for youth in the Dayton School District, \$23,750 will help CCHS purchase a transportation van and \$7,000 is available to help people with transportation needs get to their medical appointments.

"It's a good little bit of money for many medical needs," Lanman said.

The three counties will also share a \$100,000 federal Health Resources and Services Administration grant.

"This is a planning grant assessing available health care resources and defining key telehealth and care coordinating services across health care systems," Lanman said. "In other words, assessing health care gaps, and writing a plan to fix them."

Lanman said she has also submitted an application for \$5,000 through Columbia REA, for kitchen repairs at the Starbuck school, and she has submitted an application to the Blue Mountain Community Discretionary Fund for a \$15,500 award to expand lunches, from two days, to four days a week, during the upcoming school year.

"The kitchen has some needed repairs before it can be certified. I can't apply to OSPI (Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction) until the kitchen is fixed," she said.

She also said more community health dollars are coming on July 15.

"We're working hard for better health care in our community," said Lanman.

Lanman is Vice-president of the Board of the Greater Columbia Accountable Communities of Health and the administrator for the Southeast Washington Accountable Communities of Health.



Courtesy Photo
An underground sprinkler system is tops among the priorities determined by the Touchet Valley Golf Club board. The project is in the Phase 1 planning and promotion stage.

GOLF - FROM PAGE 1

cial help with the irrigation system.

According to the strategic plan, WWT and CTUIR are looking at using effluent from the city's new waste water treatment plant for irrigation, and for shallow aquifer recharge ponds to sub-irrigate the grass and trees at the course.

Thurston said he has applied for a \$10,000 grant through Columbia REA for a water efficiency study. The water efficiency plan could be integrated into a larger course remodel design.

Thurston said initial discussions with CTUIR and WWT have shed light on other funding opportunities, including a \$20,000 grant opportunity through the Wildhorse Foundation.

"If we move forward with floodplain restoration work, we hope to submit a pre-proposal to the Department of Ecology for the Floodplains by Design grant in the fall," Thurston said.

In 2015, the County contracted with Greg Baer Design Group in Idaho, for an irrigation system renovation design. The price tag was over one million dollars.

The TVGC board will use that study as a template, but the board plans to explore ways to keep costs down.

"This is an exciting time for the golf course. We hope that over the next few years the community will notice

a much-improved facility," Thurston said.

The five-year strategic plan was created to further the board's vision to attain sustainability and financial independence, which is a goal for the county commissioners, as well.

Planning and promoting is planned in Phase I, which will be devoted to building relationships with partners, such as the Friends of the Fairgrounds, and with the community. Phase I also calls for the ability to seek grants by establishing a nonprofit 501 (c) (3).

Exploring the possibility of remodeling and expanding the golf course, along with continued efforts to fund the irrigation system are also in Phase I.

Funding and Engineering is to take place in Phase II, which will be done in years two and three. In this phase the group hopes to roll out an aggressive marketing plan to increase golf participation. Continued fundraising for construction and engineering of the irrigation system, as well as remodeling and expanding the golf course are to be carried out in this phase.

Phase III, in years four and five, is the construction and completion phase.

In this phase TVGC will have achieved financial independence, and continued fundraising efforts will be made to help offset the cost of maintenance and operations.

SPORTS

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

ERA			Batting Average		
C. Morton	TB	2.32	D. LeMahieu	NYN	.336
M. Minor	TEX	2.54	R. Devers	BOS	.324
J. Verlander	HOU	2.98	M. Brantley	HOU	.324
J. Berrios	MIN	3.00	T. Anderson	CHW	.317
G. Cole	HOU	3.09	J. Polanco	MIN	.312
Wins			Home Runs		
L. Lynn	TEX	11	M. Trout	LAA	28
L. Giolito	CHW	11	E. Encarnacion	SEA/NYY	25
J. Odorizzi	MIN	10	G. Sanchez	NYN	24
J. Verlander	HOU	10	A. Bregman	HOU	23
M. Gonzales	SEA	10	J. Soler	KC	23
Strike Outs			Runs Batted In		
G. Cole	HOU	170	M. Trout	LAA	67
C. Sale	BOS	153	J. Abreu	CHW	66
J. Verlander	HOU	153	X. Bogaerts	BOS	65
T. Bauer	CLE	149	D. LeMahieu	NYN	63
M. Boyd	DET	142	D. Santana	SEA	63
Saves			Stolen Bases		
A. Chapman	NYN	24	A. Mondesi	KC	28
B. Hand	CLE	23	M. Smith	SEA	23
S. Greene	DET	22	E. Andrus	TEX	19
A. Colome	CHW	20	J. Ramirez	CLE	18
R. Osuna	HOU	19	J. Villar	BAL	17

MARINERS HITTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS	WAR
D. Vogelbach	277	49	66	21	51	61	.238	.375	.881	1.6
O. Narvaez	255	43	75	14	36	28	.294	.366	.852	1.4
M. Haniger	246	46	54	15	32	30	.220	.314	.778	1.4
D. Santana	357	52	102	18	63	37	.286	.354	.850	1.2
J.P. Crawford	148	20	41	4	25	16	.277	.347	.814	1.1
T. Murphy	119	13	32	9	19	4	.269	.296	.834	0.9
K. Seager	143	17	29	6	18	17	.203	.288	.659	0.5
M. Smith	290	43	69	5	23	23	.238	.304	.666	0.4
A. Nola	27	4	8	1	2	1	.296	.345	.789	0.2
R. Healy	169	24	40	7	26	13	.237	.289	.744	0.2

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

AL West	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	57	33	.633	-
Oakland	50	41	.549	7.5
Texas	48	42	.533	9
Los Angeles	45	46	.495	12.5
Seattle	39	55	.415	20

AL Wild Card	W	L	PCT	GB
Tampa Bay	52	39	.571	+0.5
Cleveland	50	38	.568	-
Oakland	50	41	.549	1.5
Boston	49	41	.544	2
Texas	48	42	.533	3
Los Angeles	45	46	.495	6.5
Chicago	42	44	.488	7
Seattle	39	55	.415	14

How are recently-traded Mariners doing?

A column by Eric Umphrey

Since we are at the All-Star break, it's a good time to take a look at some of the players the Mariners traded away this year. Fans are usually very critical of trading away their favorite players and are often surprised to learn how things are going with their new team.

Let's start with Robinson Cano. Cano is having his worst season thus far in his major league career. His triple slash line of .240/.287/.360 (batting average/on-base percentage/slugging) are all career lows. With only four home runs and 18 RBIs in the first half to go along with below average defense, the Mets are likely regretting this trade already. They have four years and almost \$100 million dollars left after this year on his contract.

Edwin Encarnación isn't exactly lighting things up in New York, either. In 65 at bats he has only eight hits and a .123/.208/.338 triple slash line. While four of his eight hits have been home runs, he hasn't provided the production the Yankees expected when they picked him up from Seattle. Some advanced statistics suggest he may be having some bad luck and may revert back to form in the second half, but the early results aren't good.

Jay Bruce, in 107 at bats, has given the Phillies a real boost. He's hitting well above his career highs with a .291/.308/.641 triple slash line and has added another 10 home runs since leaving Seattle, for a season total of 24.

James Paxton has struggled this year in New York with knee issues. When he starts in New York the groundskeepers put softer clay on the pitcher's mound to lessen the stress on his knee. He isn't likely to exceed 160 innings, which Mariners fans remember well. At the break,

he has a 5-4 record with a 4.01 ERA.

Edwin Diaz, the other piece of the Cano trade, hasn't had a good first half with the Mets.

He's pitching to a 5.50 ERA and has a 1-6 win-loss record as a reliever. The big problem has been allowing home runs. Last year, with Seattle, he allowed only five in 73.1 innings. This year he's allowed seven in 34.1 innings.

The Mariners may have traded Jean Segura at the right time. Though his power numbers are up, as you would expect from a player leaving Seattle for a better hitting park, his defensive value is significantly lower than last year. Not a good sign for a 29-year-old shortstop.

Trading Mike Zunino to make room for Omar Narvaez was one of Seattle's best offseason moves. In 50 games for Tampa Bay, Zunino's triple slash is .182/.236/.324. With Tampa Bay's deep farm system and Zunino playing at replacement level he needs to pick it up in the second half or risk being released by the team.

Alex Colome has been great for the White Sox this year. He is pitching to a 2.02 ERA and with a 1.6 WAR. has been one of the majors best relievers so far this year. He will likely be traded by Chicago at the trade deadline for a nice return, should he stay healthy. However, since Seattle received Omar Narvaez for him, I don't see Seattle regretting this trade either.

At the halfway point of the season Mariners fans should be happy with the moves made by the front office.



Couldn't you get a bigger helmet? First base coach for the Green Giant Little League team was Larry Olson, a pint-sized ball player who shows great promise for future seasons. The helmet, at this stage in the game, is nearly as big as he is.

This photo of Larry Olson, taken on the 4th of July in 1969, was too cute not to share.

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Blast from the past



These photos were taken after ballgames played on the 4th of July in 1969. We are pretty sure Times readers will recognize many of these faces.

Walla Walla and Columbia Counties see share of \$126 million in outdoor recreation and preservation grants

Funds will be used for trail maintenance, land preservation and a shooting range

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

OLYMPIA—On July 2, The Washington State Recreation and Conservation Funding Board announced the award of more than \$126 million in grants awarded to 333 projects that build and maintain outdoor recreation facilities and conserve wildlife habitat and working farms and forests around the state.

“The funding creates more places to play, expands habitat for fish and other wildlife, supports clean air and water, and upholds healthy communities across Washington state and improves our quality of life,” said Kaleen Cottingham, director at the Recreation and Conservation Office, which administers the grants.

Following the legislature’s recent approval of the capital budget, grants are being distributed to cities, counties, state and federal agencies, tribal governments, and nonprofit organizations for projects in 37 of the state’s 39 counties. The grants were awarded through seven different grant programs. Revenue

comes from a mix of federal grants, the sale of state bonds, gas taxes and user fees.

Columbia County will receive \$74,950, awarded to the U.S. Forest Service to be used by the Pomeroy Ranger District to maintain wilderness trails in the Umatilla National Forest. Activities will include logging out downed trees, resurfacing trails, hardening trails, maintaining water drainage structures, and inspecting and maintaining trail bridges.

The project will ensure continued public access and natural resource protection. The primary recreational opportunity provided by this project will be sustainable non-motorized wilderness trail use.

The Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness and the Wenatchee Backcountry area are unique in that they are the only wilderness and backcountry areas in the southeast corner of Washington. Columbia, Garfield and Asotin counties serve as portals to these areas, which in turn provide economic support to communities within the three counties.

The ranger district will contribute \$75,050 in a federal appropriation, staff equipment, materials, and donations of labor. This grant is from the Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicles Activities program.

Walla Walla County will receive a total of \$434,500 through grants to the Blue Mountain Land Trust and the Walla Walla Gun Club.

Blue Mountain Land Trust (BMLT) was awarded \$284,500 to protect Eagleson Farmland. The BMLT will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement on 652 acres of farmland next to other conserved land.

The land boasts 360-degree views of Walla Walla and the Blue Mountains, making it a prime target for development despite its productivity as farmland. An easement will prevent development, ensuring that the land remains in farmland production.

Blue Mountain Land Trust will contribute \$284,500 in a donation of land value and a federal grant. This grant is from the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program.

The Walla Gun Club Grant will receive \$150,000 to build a firing range. Funds will be used to design and build a covered pistol and small bore rifle range off Middle Waitsburg Road, in Walla Walla County.

This range will be used by the public, law enforcement, schools, 4H clubs, and youth organizations of all types for a myriad of small bore rifle and pistol practice and competitions. The Walla Walla Gun Club will contribute \$330,440 in a private grant and donations of cash, equipment, and labor. This grant is from the Firearms and Archery Range Recreation program.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 Trustee Sale No.: WA-18-812667-SW Title Order No.: 8745706 Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 2008-00161 Parcel Number(s): 350736710106 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: KATTY JOY FRENCH A MARRIED WOMAN Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Rushmore Loan Management Services, LLC I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 7/19/2019, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Walla Walla county Courthouse, located at 315 W Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of WALLA WALLA, State of Washington, to-wit: Lot 6 in Block 1 of Garrison Creek Heights No. 2, Phase 1 as per plat thereof in Roll File 5 at page D-3 in the office of the Auditor of Walla Walla County, Washington. More commonly known as: 1148 SOUTH EAST SENTRY DRIVE, COLLEGE PLACE, WA 99324 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 1/3/2008, recorded 1/7/2008, under Instrument No. 2008-00161 records of WALLA WALLA County, Washington, from KATTY JOY FRENCH A MARRIED WOMAN, as grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE CO., as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2018-04398 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$86,507.09. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$400,110.24, together with interest as provided in the Note from 1/1/2015 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 7/19/2019. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 7/8/2019 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 7/8/2019 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash

or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 7/8/2019 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 1/23/2019. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS – The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filter=dc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been

released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-18-812667-SW. Dated: 3/14/2019 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Javier Olguin, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-18-812667-SW Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0151304 6/20/2019 7/11/2019

The Times
June 20, July 11, 2019
6-20-a

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Walla Walla
Maria De La Luz Garcia Correa, Petitioner,
No. (18-3-00185-36)
Salvador Alvarez Islas, Respondent.

The State of Washington to the Salvador Alvarez Islas:

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

The Times
June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019
6-20-b

No. 19-4-00118-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of LESLIE WILLIAMS CAIN, Deceased.

The administrator named below has been appointed as administrator 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 administrator 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: June 27, 2019 (anticipated)
Personal Representative: Bruce Williams
c/o Michael E. de Grasse Counsel for Administrator 59 South Palouse Street P.O. Box 494 Walla Walla, WA 99362 Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 19-4-00118-36
Bruce Williams

Administrator
The Times
June 27, July 4, 11, 2019
6-27-a

NO. 1940011936
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In the Matter of the Estate of IVAN K. KEVE, Deceased

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must,

before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court.

The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060.

This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of Filing Notice to Creditors with Clerk of the Court: June 24, 2019

Date of First Publication: June 27, 2019

Personal Representative: John Keve
Attorney for the Personal Representative: /s/ Michael V. Hubbard, WSBA #8823

Address for Mailing or Service: Hubbard Law Office, P.C. POBox67 Waitsburg, WA 99361 The Times June 27, July 4, 11, 2019 6-27-b

Cause No. 19-2-00303-36
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
DE VON F. CHESTNUT, Plaintiff,
v.

CARLA K. DONOVAN and PAULINE N. FIELDS,

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

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

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

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

DATED this 5th day of April, 2019.

WALKER HEYE MEEHAN & EISINGER, PLLC
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
By: /s/ P. Craig Walker

P. CRAIG WALKER, WSBA #6942
BRET UHRICH, WSBA #45595
Address: 1333 Columbia Park Trail, Ste 220 Richland, Washington 99352
Telephone: (509) 735-4444
Facsimile: (509) 735-7140
The Times
July 4, 11, 18, 25, August 1, 8, 2019
7-4-f

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY
UNION GAP, WASHINGTON
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS

TAKE NOTICE: That on May 30, 2019,

Granite Farms, LLC of Burbank, Washington, under Application No. CS4-022119CL(A)@4 applied to temporarily appropriate public waters for one year, subject to existing rights. The proposed withdrawal is from five wells at the rate of 4.25 CFS (1907 GPM) and an annual quantity of 600 acre-feet, for the purpose of irrigation of 250 acres. The water use is proposed to be changed to irrigation use from April 1 to October 15, 2019, from water held in Trust as in-stream flows on the Wenatchee River by the Department of Ecology.

On September 4, 2018, Pioneer Water Users Association of Wenatchee, WA temporarily donated 834 acre-feet per year until April 1, 2044. The remaining quantity, 234 acre-feet per year, will remain in Trust and the 600 acre-feet that is proposed to be changed will be donated again in 2020. Prior to donation to the Trust Water Rights Program, the water was used for irrigation by the Association.

That the sources of the proposed appropriation are located within Section 11, Township 7N, Range 31 E.W.M., Walla Walla County, Washington.

That the place of use of the proposed appropriation is described as being within Sections 2, 11, and 14 of Township 7N, Range 31 E.W.M., Walla Walla County, Washington

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Cash shall not be accepted. Fees must be paid by check or money order and are nonrefundable. Protests must be accompanied by a \$50 recording fee payable to the Department of Ecology, Cashiering Unit, PO Box 47611, Olympia WA 98504-7611, within 30 days from: July 11, 2019

The Times
July 4, 11, 2019
7-4-k

No.: 19-4-00105-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(RCW 11.40.030)
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Deceased.

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

11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 11, 2019.

Co-Personal Representative: Steven J. Miller
Co-Personal Representative: Kenneth R. Miller
Ann A. Parmley, WSBA #49063

Of Attorneys for Co-Personal Representatives
Address for Mailing or Service:

2225 Isaacs, Suite A, Walla Walla, WA 99362

Court of probate proceedings and cause number:

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

The Times
July 11, 18, 25, 2019
7-11-a

No. 19-4-00124-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

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

and BENTHLEY J. WORDEN, Deceased.

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

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

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

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

Personal Representative: Jodi Dawson

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

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

Walla Walla, WA 99362

Walla Walla County Superior Court

Cause No.: 19-4-00124-36

/s/ Jodi Dawson
Personal Representative

The Times
July 11, 18, 25, 2019
7-11-b

NO. 19-4-00120-36
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In the Matter of the Estate of:

DAVID HAROLD CULLUM,

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

HAY HARVEST



Photo by Dena Martin

A line of ready-and-waiting equipment next to a field of freshly cut hay made for a pretty picture at the top of Whiskey Canyon on Sunday.

EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE AWARENESS

SEATTLE, Wash.—A series of earthquakes have struck southern California recently, causing injuries, damage to buildings and triggering at least one landslide. Washington and Oregon face the possibility of a major earthquake along the Cascadia Subduction Zone - which stretches from British Columbia to Northern California - and Northwest residents are urged to be prepared in case a major quake strikes closer to home.

Here are six quick things NW Insurance Council wants Washington, Oregon and Idaho residents to know about earthquake safety planning, response and insurance:

- Standard Homeowners insurance, Renters, Condominium or Business Owners policies do not include coverage for damage from an earthquake or other earth movement (such as landslides or sinkholes), or flooding from a tsunami, but separate coverage is usually available. Check with your insurance company, agent or a specialty carrier such as GeoVera to find out about your earthquake and earth movement coverage options.
- Flood Insurance is available through the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) and may also be available from insurance companies in your area. Check with your agent or insurance company for more details

on how you can protect your investment in your home or business against the devastating effects of an earthquake, landslide or tsunami.

- Damage to vehicles caused by earthquake or tsunami is covered if owners add optional Comprehensive Coverage to their auto policies.
- A complete home inventory of your possessions will help you and your insurance company get through the claims process more quickly.
- It's essential to have a home or business safety plan, and to store food (for humans and pets), water, medicines and other essentials to last at least three days.
- When an earthquake strikes, remain indoors and use the internationally recognized protocol: "Drop to the ground, Cover by getting under a sturdy desk or table and hold on until the shaking stops."
- For more information about how to file a claim and prepare your home or business for the next disaster, contact NW Insurance Council at 800-664-4942.

NW Insurance Council is a nonprofit, insurer-supported organization providing information about home, auto and business insurance to consumers, media and public policymakers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

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

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

Date of First Publication: July 11, 2019

Administrator: Geneva Pauline Cullum

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

Address for Mailing or Service: Karl Law Office
PO Box 66
Waitsburg, WA 99361
The Times
July 11, 18, 25, 2019
7-11-c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

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

the hearing or can be obtained after that date at the district office.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Mark Pickel
Secretary to the Board
The Times
July 11, 18, 25, 2019
7-11-d

THANK YOU FOR
READING
The Times

Wylie Monuments
CRAFTSMANSHIP & ARTISTRY SINCE 1912

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

BEFORE

AFTER

Re-highlighting starting at \$250.00!

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

ROUTE 1 Departs DAYTON at 5:15am, departs WALLA WALLA at 6:15am
ROUTE 2 Departs DAYTON at 5:15pm, departs WALLA WALLA at 6:15pm



ALIENS ANYONE?

WASHINGTON State—Did you know that July 2 was UFO Awareness Day? Interestingly, a report by analysts at SatelliteInternet.com shows Washington State, home of the National UFO Reporting Center, has reported the highest number of UFO sightings per capita.

The analysis used data from the National UFO Reporting Center and the US Census to find out which states have the most reported UFO sightings per capita. Washington, Montana, and Vermont grabbed the top three spots and

Alaska and Maine rounded out the top five. It may (or may not) be notable that the five states were all situated in the northern part of the country while the bottom five were in the south, which might just suggest a stronger belief in UFOs among residents in the northern part of the US.

States with the fewest sightings are Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama.

A UFO is anything in the sky that can't be identified. In the late 1940s, the US Air Force started using the phrase "unidentified flying ob-

ject" to describe any type of mysterious aircraft. When we hear the word UFO, we might start thinking of flying saucers filled with green aliens. The truth is less exciting. Most UFOs are later identified as drones, satellites, or weather balloons. But even after decades of research, up to 5% of UFO reports remain unexplained. Is this proof of alien visitation? Or just an elaborate 60-year hoax?

Read the entire report at <https://www.satelliteinternet.com/resources/states-with-the-most-ufo-sightings/>

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Saturday service beginning July 13th 9:30 - 3:30 in and out of town

When you ride our routes you make it possible for us to continue to provide transportation services throughout our region. Thank you!

Ride FARE FREE from now through August!

Two New Routes!

ROUTE 1 Departs DAYTON at 5:15am, departs WALLA WALLA at 6:15am
ROUTE 2 Departs DAYTON at 5:15pm, departs WALLA WALLA at 6:15pm

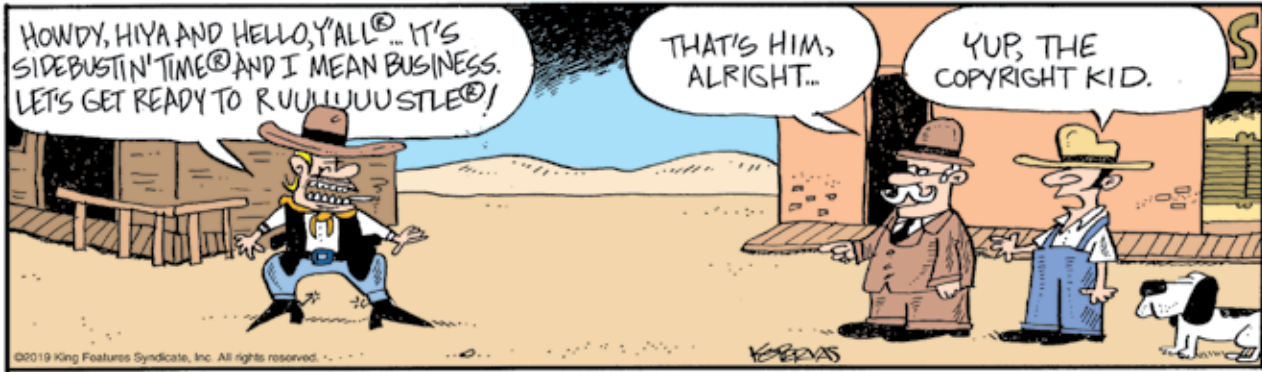
507 West Cameron Dayton, WA 99328

509-382-1647
FAX: 509-382-3004

Office Hours:
M-F: 5am-6:30pm; Sat: 9-2

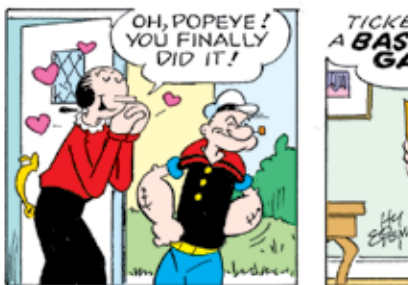
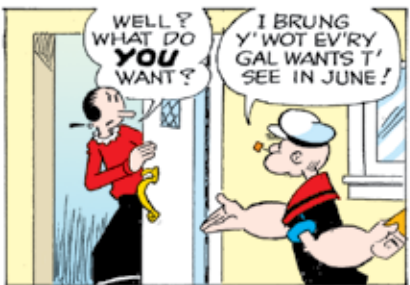
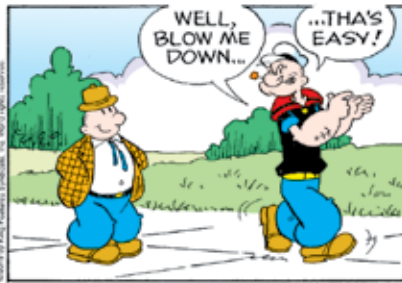
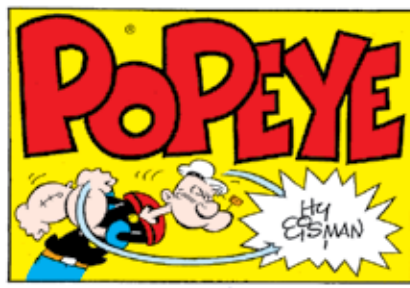
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It's the most frequently stolen model on the road. And 3,000 car thieves can't be wrong!"

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - HAVE SOME FOOD!

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **What did the bacon say to the tomato?**

BREAK BREAD	L	S	E	P	I	C	N	I	C	B
DEVOUR	T	A	N	T	U	E	Z	A	R	G
DIGEST	U	M	I	A	C	T	E	E	T	O
EAT OUT	G	P	B	S	C	E	A	A	A	B
EAT UP	R	L	B	L	H	K	K	E	S	B
GOBBLE	U	E	L	U	B	C	O	T	T	L
GRAZE	O	T	E	R	I	O	N	N	E	E
GULP	V	G	E	P	U	S	G	U	L	P
MUNCH	E	A	T	O	U	T	R	Y	M	E
NIBBLE	D	I	G	E	S	T	H	E	R	
PICK AT										
PICNIC										
SAMPLE										
SLURP										
SNACK ON										
SUP										
TASTE										
TRY										

Riddle answer: _____

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

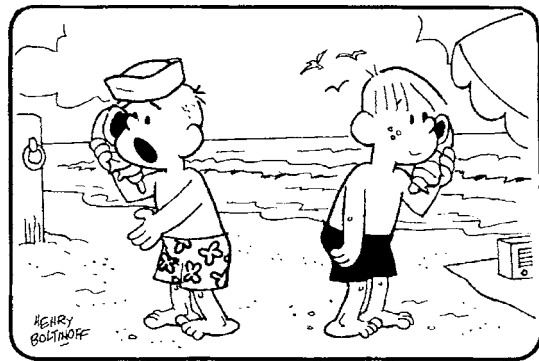
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------|----------------------|---------------|
| 1. Weather forecast | ___ _ _ _ R | Spotless | ___ _ _ _ N |
| 2. Toast topping | ___ E ___ _ | Happy, like St. Nick | ___ O ___ _ |
| 3. Shock absorber | ___ _ _ _ _ R | Self-service meal | ___ _ _ _ _ T |
| 4. Vote into office | ___ L ___ _ | Expel from the game | ___ J ___ _ |
| 5. Ditch | T ___ _ _ _ | Pierre's language | F ___ _ _ _ |
| 6. Inclined to | ___ _ _ _ E | Fork spike | ___ _ _ _ G |
| 7. Gingersnap, e.g. | C ___ _ _ _ | Novice | R ___ _ _ _ |
| 8. Scrub | ___ _ _ _ R | Pathfinder | ___ _ _ _ T |
| 9. Roll in the mud | ___ A ___ _ _ | Weeping tree | ___ I ___ _ _ |
| 10. Flat-bottomed boat | B ___ _ _ _ | Beyond medium | L ___ _ _ _ |

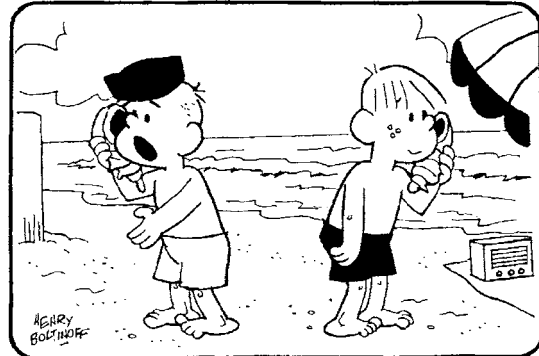
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HOCUS-FOCUS

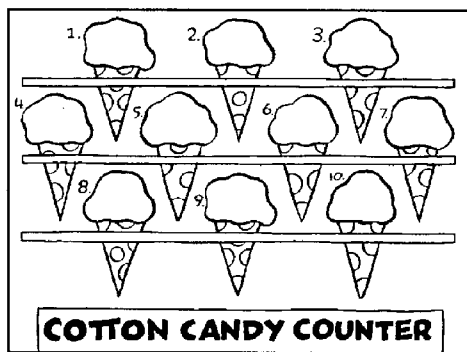
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Umbrella is different. 2. Boy's hat is black. 3. Ring on post is missing. 4. Boy's swim trunks are different. 5. Radio is moved. 6. Birds are gone.



ANOTHER SWEET PROBLEM! You have one minute to discover which two cotton candy cones are exactly alike.

Answer: Cones 1 and 9.

A SEER-ING PUZZLE!

What does the mystic see?

THE BEGINNING OF ETERNITY,
THE END OF TIME AND SPACE,
THE BEGINNING OF EVERY END,
THE END OF EVERY PLACE.

Answer: The letter "E."

A "BEAR" OF A PUZZLE! Can you find the four five-letter words in the square at the right that match the definitions below? All words used must read the same both across and down.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Famous ski resort. | 2. Split pieces of rock. |
| 3. Chinese bear (given). | 4. A church officer. |
| 5. Comes close to. | |

1	2	3	4	5	
2		A			
3	P	A	N	D	A
4		D			
5		A			

Answers: 1. Aspen. 2. Shale. 3. Panda. 4. Elder. 5. Nears.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

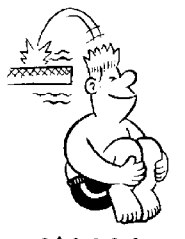
1.				I	N	G
2.				I	N	G
3.				I	N	G
4.				I	N	G
5.				I	N	G
6.				I	N	G

IT'S VACATION TIME!

In the grid on the left, there's room for six words pertaining to summer vacations. They all end with "ING." There is a dark frame around one of the columns in our grid. If you correctly solve the puzzle, the letters in the frame, top to bottom, will tell you what you have to do a lot of before you go on vacation.

These six hints will help you fill in the puzzle grid:

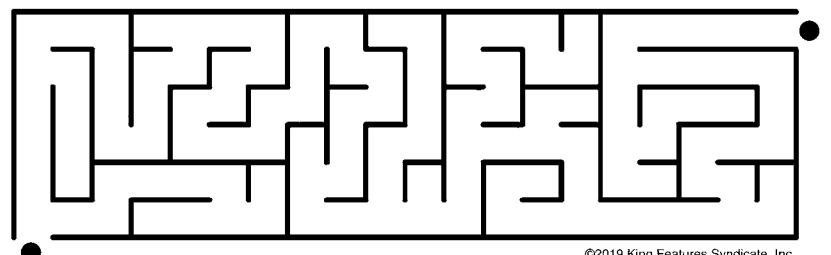
1. What you might do at a dude ranch.
2. A good way to spend the day at the shore.
3. A good way to study bats.
4. This is a real leg builder.
5. Something you can't help doing at the beach.
6. One way of negotiating a price.



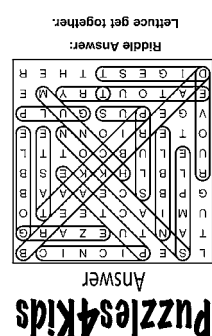
Answers: 1. Lassoing. 2. Boating. 3. Haggling. 4. Caving. 5. Tanning. 6. Saving.



Kids' Maze



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Even Exchange answers

1. Clean, Clean	6. Prone, Prong
2. Jelly, Jolly	7. Cookie, Rookie
3. Buffer, Buffet	8. Scour, Scout
4. Elect, Eject	9. Willow, Willow
5. Trench, French	10. Barge, Large

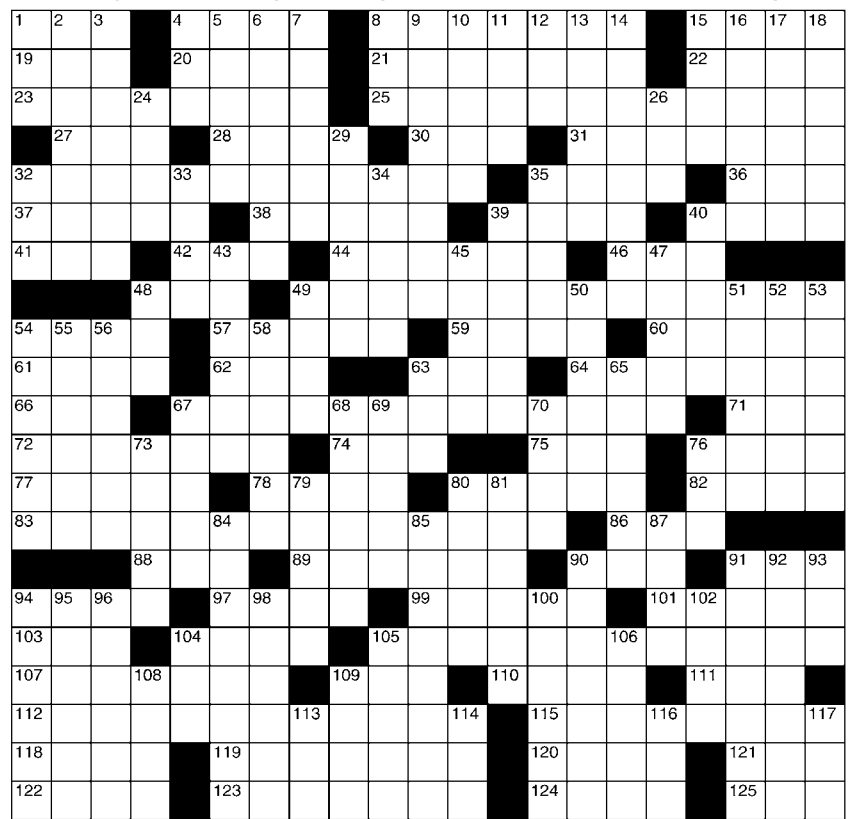
FUN & GAMES

THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE IS PROUDLY SPONSORED BY
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Super Crossword

ILK-CONCEIVED

- ACROSS**
- 1 TV-regulating gp.
 - 4 Dems.' foes
 - 8 May birthstone
 - 15 Deform
 - 19 Head of corn
 - 20 Farm unit
 - 21 Award hopeful
 - 22 Suspicion
 - 23 'Bunch
 - 25 *Course taken at night
 - 27 "Wish Tree" artist Yoko
 - 28 Meal for an echidna
 - 30 Bic fluid
 - 31 Slogs
 - 32 *Comment to a very generous person
 - 35 Defeat
 - 36 Martini, par exemple
 - 37 Cobwoy room, often
 - 38 Operating
 - 39 Pol Paul
 - 40 Shape
 - 41 Original texts: Abbr.
 - 42 Hightailed it
 - 44 Forest and desert, e.g.
 - 46 Siam or Sudan ender
 - 48 Cat coater
 - 49 "Credit card feature
 - 54 A portion of
 - 57 Pal, to Pablo
 - 59 Sister of Bart Simpson
 - 60 Verse writer Nash
 - 61 Spur
 - 62 47-Down or 96-Down fuel
 - 63 It precedes Tue.
 - 64 Got tangled
 - 66 Actress Sothorn
 - 67 "Gravity, e.g.
 - 71 Eden figure
 - 72 Stool pigeon
 - 74 When doubled, a Gabor sister
 - 75 Horse kin
 - 76 La — Tar Pits
 - 77 Hawke of film
 - 78 Kazan of film
 - 80 R&B singer Marilyn
 - 82 Stalin's fed.
 - 83 "Z-to-A" data-alphabetizing arrangement
 - 86 Start dozing
 - 88 Mao — -tung
 - 89 Not stray from, as a schedule
 - 90 Connector to the WWW
 - 91 Elhi support org.
 - 94 Split couple
 - 97 Misfortunes
 - 99 Take back, as the title
 - 101 Esau's father
 - 103 Family ride
 - 104 Possesses
 - 105 *Emphatic print
 - 107 Silky cats
 - 109 Actress Lucy of "Kill Bill"
 - 110 iPhone voice
 - 111 Enzyme suffix
 - 112 *Hollywood publication for 80 years
 - 115 Word with synonyms at the ends of the answers to the starred clues
 - 118 "Dame" Everage
 - 119 Stately street shader
 - 120 Elderly
 - 121 Counterpart of masc.
 - 122 Chop —
 - 123 Sows again
 - 124 Loch —
 - 125 Rx watchdog
 - 34 English architect Jones
 - 35 Grounds
 - 39 Eye layer
 - 40 Combine
 - 43 Region west of Catalonia
 - 45 Brunch fruit treats
 - 47 Kitchen appliance
 - 48 Narc, e.g.
 - 49 This and that: Abbr.
 - 50 Tenor played by Lanza
 - 51 Goof-offs
 - 52 Files
 - 53 Make beloved
 - 54 Showed clemency to
 - 55 Florid
 - 56 Year's 12
 - 58 Prominent
 - 63 Advanced music or drama deg.
 - 65 Burning crimes
 - 67 Monetary penalties
 - 68 Web mags
 - 69 Broadway's "August: — County"
 - 70 Mediator's skill
 - 73 Almanac fill
 - 76 Future leaf
 - 79 Digs
 - 80 Econo Lodge, e.g.
 - 81 Throngs
 - 84 Member of Devo, say
 - 85 Germinated
 - 87 Taylor boy of old TV
 - 90 Fuming mad
 - 91 Is profitable
 - 92 Narrowed gradually
 - 93 Air hero
 - 94 Avoids, as capture
 - 95 Site of Kubla Khan's palace
 - 96 V-8, for one
 - 98 Lower-priced
 - 100 Promiser's proviso
 - 102 Doe partner
 - 104 Suffix with invent
 - 105 Bar brew, in France
 - 106 Quotes as an authority
 - 108 Big skin cream brand
 - 109 Low-cal
 - 113 Apt. parts
 - 114 "Sure thing!"
 - 116 Pub. house hirees
 - 117 Sumac of song



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

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

	x		+		22
x		-		x	
	-		x		35
+		x		+	
	x		-		29
23		40		26	

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
 ★★★ GO FIGURE!

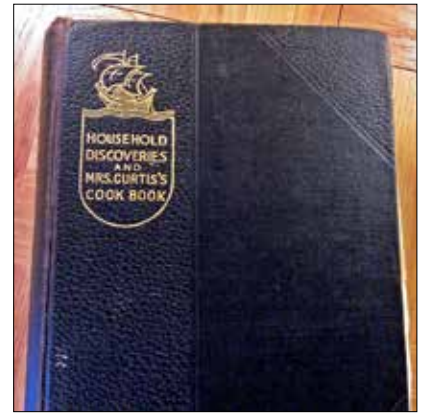
1 2 4 5 5 6 7 8 9

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TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Rhubarb Upside Down Cake

Before I start, the picture I shared is of an old cookbook at Joe's cabin. I had not really opened it before but was drawn to it like a moth to light. So much fun to read something written over a 100 years ago. The recipes mention a moderate or a hot oven; of course no temperature and no time. What I was impressed with, besides the many household and medical suggestions, was recipes giving ideas on what to do with leftovers. Things change, yet they stay the same.



Do you have an old cookbook you still use? Would you like to me to share some of the information out of that old cookbook?

This recipe is from an older book, the 1980s. I know not everyone likes rhubarb but I was gifted some rhubarb so feel the need to use it and while I was thinking of old cookbooks, I took one off my shelf and looked up a recipe. This one seems a bit different and I plan on using some of the strawberry-rhubarb natural jam on top of the rhubarb mixture. I plan on making it tonight so will let you know. Haha. Guess it would be a wasted post if at the end I said not to make it. ☺

INGREDIENTS:

- 1/4 c. butter
- 1 c. brown sugar
- 2 c. sliced rhubarb (I used 3 cups)
- 3/4 c. sugar
- 1/4 c. butter
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 1/2 c. sifted flour
- 3 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1 tsp vanilla.

DIRECTIONS:

Combine 1/4 c. butter and brown sugar. Cook slowly in a heavy iron 9 inch skillet until thick and smooth. Remove from heat: add diced rhubarb. Set aside.

Cream together sugar and butter, add egg and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Add vanilla pour over rhubarb and bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees for 50 minutes. Invert over a large plate, cool. Cut wedges. Serve with whipped cream for topping.

MY NOTES:

I typed the directions as given. The older books don't have step one and step two, which I like. At first I didn't see the size pan, but I see they suggest a 9 inch iron skillet. I think I will substitute a 9 inch square pan, thinking it may be easier to invert than a skillet with a handle.

**So this is the update. I see now why they said to do the brown sugar and butter in the skillet. It becomes the bottom layer, then you put the rhubarb on top. I mixed it in a sauce pan and while cooling, cut the rhubarb. BAD IDEA. The brown sugar mixture hardened and when I tried to mix it with the rhubarb, it was in chunks. I patted the mixture into a 9 inch square pan, another bad idea if you are going to invert it onto a round plate. Then I spread the left-over strawberry jam I made last week on top of the layer, then added the cake mixture. All in all, it turned out delicious and, for us, qualified as a breakfast dish. It says 50 minutes, but mine was done by about 35 minutes because my oven runs hot, so check.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

9	-	4	x	5	25
÷		x		x	
1	x	9	+	6	15
+		÷		-	
7	x	2	+	3	17
16		18		27	

THE LAST PAGE

Out and About with Teeny McMunn: A day at The Cabin

A column by Teeny McMunn

What did you do for the 4th? Glad you asked. We went to "The Cabin"

The Cabin conjures up images of a log cabin in the woods but there are lots of different kinds of cabins. Some call "The Cabin" a 6-bedroom, 4-bath house on some acreage in the woods or outside of town. Some have no electricity or water, but still a place to go to outside of town, or shelter for a hunting camp.

This cabin, actually Joe's (my significant other) cabin, is located past Weston, Ore., on the way to Tollgate. Tollgate is an unincorporated community in Umatilla County that lies between Weston and Elgin on Oregon Route 204. It is best known for skiing at the Sprout Springs Ski Area which is active with snowmobilers in the winter.

The Cabin is basically a one-room cabin with a small addition on the side where wood is stored and there is a small 30-inch shower stall with running hot water! The main floor has a fireplace, washer and dryer, a Jenn Air stove, a round top refrigerator, and a microwave. The kitchen is small but efficient with the luxury of a sink with running hot water. The upstairs consists of a loft with room for two beds.

It does have an outhouse, complete with a light and a plug-in for a heater in the winter. It's only a one-seater, but who wants company when you are using it?

What does one do at The Cabin? Soon after I arrived, I got out of the car, smelled the fresh air, "heard" the quiet and identified my project. The firepit needed to be dug out and cleared of the old ashes, deepened, and more



Photo by Teeny McMunn

Teeny McMunn enjoys getting away to this cabin in the Tollgate area near Spout Springs.

rocks added around the exterior to make it higher.

When that was accomplished to my satisfaction, I worked on cleaning the forest, which is a thankless job, much like laundry and dishes, and, quite frankly, pointless. But it gives me a good feeling to see the branches and pinecones picked up.

I like to take walks, enjoy the scenery and take pictures of the plants. Nature offers so much beauty. Since there is no Internet to distract one's attention, the cribbage board comes

out. I am proud to say I won three out of five games! Sometimes I take books, depending on how long the stay is.

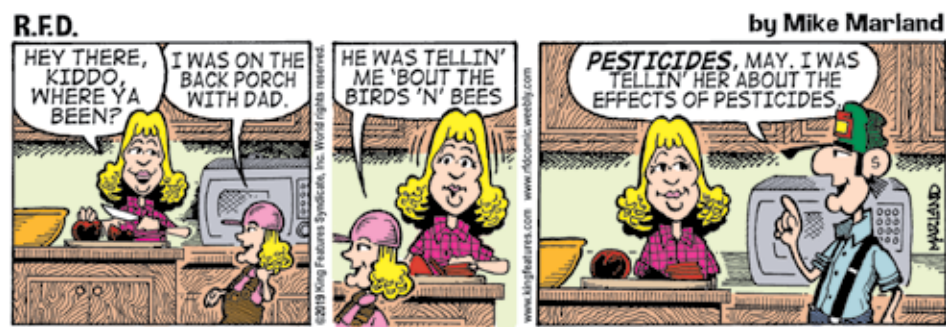
There are neighbors close by who keep an eye on the place, and they took time to come over so we could exchange phone numbers. Joe's cabin is a dry cabin, meaning water must be brought in. Joe has three 55-gallon drums of water. The neighbor generously offered us access to their water source when we need to refill our containers.

This time, we planned on visiting

and returning home the same day, so we treated ourselves to dinner at the Alpine Outpost, a restaurant/gas station about two miles from The Cabin. They make their own bread, cookies, pies and have a full menu to choose from. It's delicious. Thankfully, I'm not close by too often.

When it was time to go, I always feel a twinge of wanting to stay longer and get more things done. But then I realize that projects can always wait until the next time.

BONUS CARTOON :)



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