



The Times

Thursday
May 6, 2021
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY Published Since 1878 ONE DOLLAR



Beka Compton

You don't have to venture far for beauty. Waitsburg's dogwood trees and spring flowers are showing off their best colors this spring, just in time for Mother's Day.

City seeking public input on future of Weller Library building.

The City of Waitsburg is exploring options for the property that houses the Weller Public Library

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg City Council set a May 19 public hearing date to discuss the future of 212 Main Street, the 1905 Exchange Bank building, which currently houses the Weller Public Library.

At the April City Council meeting, council members discussed the potential of selling the historic property in a city surplus sale. Discussions with the city council have included updating the building, which houses the Weller Library, for American Disability Act (ADA) compliance and the need for extensive repairs to the second floor. The city has struggled to develop a plan that would make wheelchair access a realistic option for the building.

During the April 21 meeting, Walla Walla librarian and Waitsburg resident Twila Johnson-Tate asked whether the city had a plan for the library's books and materials should the city decide to surplus the 212 Main building. She also asked if there was a contingency plan for the continuation of the Weller Public Library at another location.

Hinchliffe said that there was no plan to store the materials and that he did not have a plan for a new library space. He stated that he anticipated the sale to take six months from the start to closing, during which he hoped a new space would present itself.

According to www.librarytechnologies.org, the Weller Public Library houses more than 7,000 volumes and circulates more than 2,400 items per year. In 2020, the library moved to a curbside pickup model and debuted a new website that included an easy-to-use checkout system to continue serving library members amidst the global COVID-19 pandemic. Librarian Rosie Warehime, and assistant Jaidyn Brown, provided grab-and-go crafts and activities in place of a long-standing summer reading program.

Currently, the council has not decided to sell the building; however, the City Council is seeking public input on the future of the building and the library.

"The goal here is for us to be able to respond to 'what is the best value for the city, overall, long-term,'" said council member Karen Gregutt at the meeting. "What will make the most effective library, the most treasured thing we can."

The public hearing will take place on May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Waitsburg Lions Club building at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds. A conference call option will be available to prevent overcrowding and allowing all COVID-19 gathering guidelines to be in place. Details for the call will be available prior to the meeting at www.city-of-waitsburg.com.



Lane Gwinn

Bronze of Fanny Weller in front of Waitsburg's library.

Over 800 articles, 500,000 words and counting

Michele Smith is retiring from The Times as Dayton Editor

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

When I took over *The Times* in 2019, I was an avid newspaper reader, not a newspaper journalist. Just because you've eaten in a restaurant doesn't mean you can run one.

Michele was one of the constants as I began my new endeavor. She covered Dayton and Columbia county in a comprehensive way, as a citizen, friend and civic member who cared about her community and journalism. You couldn't read her articles and say you weren't well informed about the issues.

Michele joined the paper in October 2015 after she and her husband, Mike, moved to Dayton in 2012, from the Tri Cities. Before her time with the *The Times*, Michele covered the Dayton and Columbia County area for the *Dayton Chronicle*.

Since she was hired by *The Times* former publisher Ken Graham, she has written over 800 articles.

"When I first met Michelle, I knew her writing skills were first-rate, and she obviously cared deeply about Dayton and Columbia County," said Graham. "Her thoughtful and accurate coverage of local entities, including city and county government, schools and the port and hospital districts, were a great asset to the newspaper during my time as publisher. She actually enjoyed going to their meetings! I know her talents will be sorely missed at *The Times*, and I wish her all the best in her retirement."

She gave voice to the commissioners, council members, directors, CEO's, administrators, service providers, sheriffs, prosecutors, lawyers, business owners, teachers and all those who work, day in and day out, to make the county and town run. A key to her success is the effort she took to create strong working relationships with the people and organizations she covered.

"Michele has been an absolute pleasure to work with as a reporter for *The Times*, but also as a caring and thoughtful community member." Said Shane McGuire, CEO of Columbia County Health System. "She worked hard to understand and then relate our work to her readers in a way that could be understood. I always appreciated how she untangled our acronyms and industry speak in an intelligent and trusted manner, and she likely learned more about Public Hospital Districts than she ever intended to."

And all those meetings. Not the most glamorous beat for a paper but one of the most essential. If a subject was discussed, a decision made or a comment offered, it was reported on.

Michele also had to keep an eye on me, helping me learn AP style writing, know important dates and events, and become a better writer, editor and publisher. She gave me input and suggestions, one leading to our partnering in the coverage of the Orozco trial. She convinced me to illustrate her article with my iPad drawings in the courtroom. A collaboration I cherish.

She has been an essential part of the Waitsburg Times family, and we all wish her the best in her retirement. Thanks for all you have done over the years!



Courtesy Photo

Michele Smith

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

BEYOND THE GLASS PLAYING AT GESA POWER HOUSE THEATER

THE TIMES

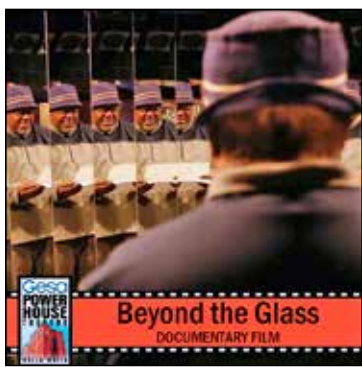
WALLA WALLA—Gesa Power House Theatre presents a screening of the local documentary film *Beyond the Glass* on Friday, May 7 at 7:00 p.m. with an encore screening on Wednesday, May 12 at 7:00 p.m. Each screening will be followed by an exclusive pre-recorded conversation between Director of Film Programming Warren Etheredge and the filmmakers.

Beyond the Glass was produced by Whitman College graduate Jackson Clough about local residents Rick and Mosseta Brown, who operate a local boxing club for at-risk youth in the area. When Rick Brown emerged from decades of drug addiction and run-ins with the law, he was determined to forge a new path forward as a man of faith and as a productive citizen. He and his wife opened Rick's Boxing Club in College Place, where they strive to give kids an alternative to getting involved with drugs and gangs.

Rick's Boxing Club offers free memberships to students ages 8 through college as long as they maintain at least a "C" average in their school classes and agree to perform some community service projects.

General admission tickets (\$15 Adults, \$10 Students) are available online at www.phtww.org or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500. The weekly film series highlights films that might not otherwise be seen in Walla Walla.

Seating for each screening is capped at 100 patrons, as allowed under Phases 2 and 3 of Washington's Safe Start Plan. Additional precautions including required mask use and physical distancing between households will be observed.



ARTWALLA POP-UP SHOW MAY 7-9, FEATURING TWO LOCAL ARTISTS

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Ceramicist Greg Tate and painter Sarah Leighty will be exhibiting work in a pop-up exhibition at the Combine Art Collective in Walla Walla.

This ArtWalla pop-up opens this Friday, May 7th. The gallery will stay open until 6:30 as part of Walla Walla First Friday Artwalk. The show runs through Sunday, May 9th, at the Combine Art Collective, 130 East Rose Street, Walla Walla, Washington.

Hours are 11:00 to 6:00



Harvesting the Wind, from the series Looking South 16" X 2.5", Colored clay, Cone 6

Columbia County Equine Fee Schedule public hearing May 17

THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Columbia County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 17, 2020, at 1:15 p.m., at the Commissioner's Office, to discuss the 2021 Columbia County Equine Fee Schedule. The Columbia County Commissioners office is at 341 E Main Suite #4, Dayton.

Copies of the proposed fee schedule are available for inspection at the Columbia County Public Works office during regular business hours. The Public Works office is located at 415 N Guernsey Avenue, Dayton.

Approval of the schedule is pending the hearing.

AT THE LIBERTY:

Six Minutes to midnight

THE TIMES

This film is set in a boarding school for German girls (which actually existed on the English coast). In the summer of 1939, influential families in Nazi Germany have sent their daughters to the finishing school to learn the language and be ambassadors for the future. Judi Dench is the British headmistress at the school, and one teacher has disappeared. Another teacher, a British spy (Eddie Izzard), is sent to replace him. He sees what is coming and is trying to raise the alarm. But the authorities believe he is the problem.

Showings are May 7-11, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 pm, Sunday at 3:00 pm, and Tuesday at 6:30 pm (not 7:30). This film is rated as PG-13 for some violence, with a runtime of 99 minutes.

The Liberty Theater has recently had some issues with children's behavior in the balcony, which has caused safety concerns and required lots of clean up. For safety and insurance reasons we currently do not allow anyone under 13 in the front row, and we do not allow anyone under 13 elsewhere in the balcony without a parent. This is not a new policy, but recent events make it necessary to bring it to your attention.

COLUMBIA REA DIRECTOR RECEIVES CREDENTIALLED COOPERATIVE DIRECTOR CERTIFICATION

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Columbia REA is proud to announce that Board Director Doug Logan has earned his Credentialed Cooperative Director (CCD) Certificate. The CCD is the first level of National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's (NRECA) three-part Director Education Program.

The Credentialed Cooperative Director program consists of five courses that focus on basic governance knowledge and the essential skills required of cooperative directors. Upon completion of all five CCD courses, directors are awarded the CCD Certificate by the NRECA. Once the CCD is completed, participants can pursue the Board Leadership Certificate, and ultimately, the Director Gold Certificate.

Doug Logan is entering his fourth year as a Columbia REA Board Director, having just been re-elected to a second term in April of this year.

"It has been a privilege to contribute to the prosperity and standard of living in Columbia, Walla Walla and northeast Umatilla counties through our work at Columbia REA over the past three years," says Doug.

"I look forward to continuing that contribution into the future."

Touchet Valley Weather

May 5, 2021

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
High: 78 Low: 55	High: 79 Low: 44	High: 62 Low: 41	High: 61 Low: 42	High: 65 Low: 43	High: 68 Low: 47	High: 63 Low: 40

Weather Trivia

Can history be used to predict the specific landfall of future hurricanes?

Answer: No. Areas may be struck and then go years without being hit again.

Weather History

May 5, 1989 - Thunderstorms swept across Georgia and the Carolinas during the late afternoon and evening hours, spawning 17 tornadoes. A tornado at Toccoa, Ga. injured 15 people. A tornado at Chesnee, S.C. killed two and injured 35 others.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	67	42	65/44	0.00"	0.01"
Wednesday	74	49	65/44	0.00"	0.45"
Thursday	83	54	66/44	0.00"	-0.44"
Friday	75	56	66/44	0.00"	60.1°
Saturday	70	51	66/45	0.01"	55.2°
Sunday	65	45	67/45	0.00"	+4.9°
Monday	68	43	67/45	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:33 a.m.	8:07 p.m.	3:36 a.m.	1:56 p.m.
Thursday	5:31 a.m.	8:08 p.m.	3:58 a.m.	3:03 p.m.
Friday	5:30 a.m.	8:09 p.m.	4:17 a.m.	4:08 p.m.
Saturday	5:29 a.m.	8:10 p.m.	4:36 a.m.	5:12 p.m.
Sunday	5:27 a.m.	8:12 p.m.	4:54 a.m.	6:15 p.m.
Monday	5:26 a.m.	8:13 p.m.	5:13 a.m.	7:19 p.m.
Tuesday	5:25 a.m.	8:14 p.m.	5:34 a.m.	8:23 p.m.

The Times

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The Times

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

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Partnering with Blue Mountain Station at
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to offer a large assortment of annuals, perennials, succulents, vegetable starts, hanging baskets, color bowls and memorial day containers. Indoor house plants, and container gardens.

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Mother's Day Weekend
Memorial Day Weekend.

Please call if you have any questions. 509-520-0606, Judi or 509-731-3746 Val.
Stop by and say hi!

THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON

Thrifty Tuesdays!

Fridays 7:30 pm
Saturdays 7:30 pm
Sundays 3:00 pm
Tuesdays 6:30 pm

MAY 7-9

Reserved seating with COVID spacing
Masks required
Buy tickets online at libertytheater.org or at Box Office

Tues & Fri 2-5pm
PG-13

SIX MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT

Judi Dench, Eddie Izzard, James D'Arcy

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

OBITUARY

Pamela J. Conover

July 30, 1949 — May 2, 2021

On Sunday, May 2, 2021, Pamela J. Conover, peacefully went home to her heavenly Father surrounded by her family.

Pam was born July 30, 1949, in Seattle to Edward and Lena Fern Tusty. She graduated from Edmonds High in 1967, Central Washington University with a BA in Education and later from Washington State University with her Masters in Education.

On April 3, 1976, she married Larry Conover and together they raised three daughters, Sandra, Diane and Jane.

Pam wore many hats throughout her life as daughter, sister, wife, mother, teacher, friend, missionary and most importantly child of God. Most have been touched by Pam through her role as teacher. She devoted 35 years to the youth of our area mainly as a kindergarten and 5/6th grade teacher. Pam's classroom was filled with rules and expectations but also fun through science experiments, creative art projects and even trips to FL. Epcot Center, Seattle Mariners games, and 5th grade ski trips to Bluewood. Even after her retirement Pam continued the role of educator by volunteering her time and resources in area classrooms and homes.

Pam had a heart for all God's children young and old and this was evident in her mission work at home and abroad. Pam took several trips to Guatemala and Zambia sharing her testimony and God's word. She was a spiritual pillar of the Waitsburg community of faith.

To list all the organizations that Pam supported and actively participated in would require a paper in itself. In short she was a woman of action. When Pam saw a need she took care of it herself or found the right people to put the wheels in motion. She was instrumental in the establishment of the Waitsburg Resource Center. Pam was a go-getter to the end and not one to sit on the sidelines. She was active in the Chapter BE PEO and the Washington State School Retirees Association, among many other community groups.

Pam's upbringing in the Puget Sound fostered her love for the outdoors (fitting



for a farm wife). She found peace and inspiration in the quiet of nature that was often expressed through her artwork.

Pam's greatest treasure was her family and friends. She always made an effort to follow and support her kids (and favorite son-in law, they are still trying to figure out which one that is) and grandkids in their education, sports and hobbies. Pam encouraged them to trust God and step out in faith to the adventure ahead. Those that have been blessed by knowing Pam can agree that she has a sense of humor. With that being said, we are sure she has God in line and Heaven in order.

Pam is survived by her husband Larry of 45 years, her three daughters, Sandra (Randy), Diane (Joe), Jane (Bob), six grandchildren Jared, Drew, Amy Farley, Lillian, Grant, Luke Waldher. Sister Judy (Bill) Baker. Niece Stacey Rockov and family (Mark, Kayla, and Carley). Pam is

preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Lena Fern Tusty and Brother Edward Daniel Tusty, Jr.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00PM on Saturday, May 8, 2021 at the Waitsburg City Cemetery with a celebration of life to follow.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital of Spokane, UW Lung Cancer Research or the Carnegie Picture Lab through the Herring Groseclose Funeral Home, 315 W. Alder St., Walla Walla, WA. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.herringgroseclose.com.

Graveside Service

Celebrating a Life Well Lived

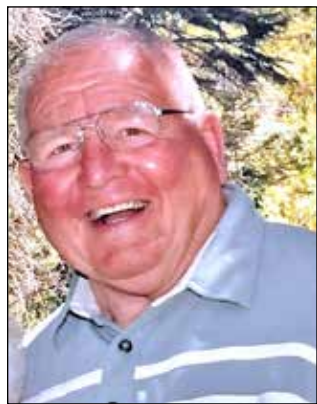
"Bud" Thomas Earl Groom Jr.

September 6, 1937—October 8, 2020

Join us Saturday May 8 2021

10 am

Dayton City Cemetery



WALLA WALLA VACCINATION CLINICS, MAY 11, 13

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Walla Walla County Department of Community Health (DCH) and healthcare partners will open two first-dose vaccine clinics next week at the Southgate Community Vaccination Clinic on the Providence Southgate campus, located at 1025 S. 2nd Ave. in Walla Walla. The first clinic is scheduled for Tuesday, May 11, from 3-5 p.m., and the second clinic will be Thursday, May 13, from 3-5 p.m.

There will be approximately 100 Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine appointments available for each clinic. Walk-in appointments are welcome. Those arriving at the clinic for a vaccine should use the building's main entrance and are asked not to use the urgent care entrance of the facility.

Appointments are live now, and all individuals ages 16-years old and over can begin scheduling. Residents interested in receiving a vaccine must be at least 16-years old; those who are not 16 are not eligible to receive the vaccine.

People younger than 18-years old must have written parental consent or bring a parent or guardian with them to their vaccine appointment.

Everyone interested in scheduling an appointment should complete the following steps:

- Step 1: Go to <https://www.covidwwc.com/clinics>.
- Step 2: Scroll to "Schedule an Appointment" and click "Schedule an Appointment" after confirming eligibility.
- Step 3: Select an appointment time and complete the registration process.

Residents who are homebound or maybe without Internet or computer access can call the DCH helpline (509) 524- 2647 and leave their name, date of birth, phone number, and a message stating that they are homebound or do not have access to the Internet or a computer.

Community Calendar

Waitsburg Monthly Meetings

Waitsburg City Council:

Third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Lions Club at the fairgrounds

Waitsburg School Board:

Third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. Zoom meeting information is available at <https://www.waitsburgsd.org/o/waitsburg-school-district/page/school-board--272>

Waitsburg Celebration Days:

Meetings TBA

Walla Walla County Commissioners

Every Monday and Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m.

Call-in information is available at https://www.co.walla-walla.wa.us/government/commissioners/2020_agendas.php

Dayton & Columbia County Meetings

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

First and second Monday of each month at 9 a.m.

Call-in information available at <https://www.columbiaco.com/114/County-Commissioners>

Dayton City Council

Second Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m.

Call-in information available at <https://www.daytonwa.com/54-inside-city-hall/city-council>

Dayton School Board

Third Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Dayton High School auditorium

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

Fourth Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. Call (509) 382-2531 for information.

Coalition for Youth & Families

Fourth Wednesday monthly at 3 p.m.

<https://coalitionforyouthandfamilies.org/get-involved>

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

Every month on the Third Monday at 7:00 PM

Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85238363787>

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting - Online

Second and Fourth Thursday at Noon

Zoom Meeting ID: 559 815 3650

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/5598153650>

Starbuck City Council:

Second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at Starbuck City Hall

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH

Dayton Senior Center
403 E. Patit St.
12 p.m.
Drive Up Only

Thursday, May 6

Spaghetti
Green beans
Salad
Garlic bread
Peaches
Milk

Tuesday, May 11

Baked fish
Rice pilaf
Stewed tomatoes
Caesar salad
Roll
Sunset gelatin
Milk

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

504 Main Street
11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 11

Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Vegetable
Bread
Fruit
Cookie

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday, May 6

B: Breakfast pizza
L: Chicken fried steak
Mashed potatoes & gravy
Broccoli
Peaches

Friday, May 7

B: Yogurt parfait
L: Cancun chicken wrap
Cucumbers
Passion fruit

Monday, May 10

B: Scram. Eggs & bacon
L: Pulled pork sandwich
Chips
Snap peas
Oranges

Tuesday, May 11

B: Biscuit & gravy
L: Chicken drumstick
Pasta salad
Cucumbers
Mixed fruit

Wed., May 12

B: Breakfast round & yogurt
L: Lasagna
Garlic bread
Brussels sprouts
Peaches



Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church
405 W. Fifth, Waitsburg
Mass Sunday 5 p.m.
382-2311
Fr. Steve Werner

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589
Pastor Stan Hughes

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.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt



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NEWS & COMMENTARY

LETTERS

MALDEN-PINE CITY EVENTS AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY TRAIL

To the editor,
There are sudden dramatic changes and there are slowly moving changes. Both affect the overall temperament of the citizens of a community. The first challenge brought about by change is to come together and talk with each other. It is never simple but always important.

Residents of the towns of Malden and Pine City, located in northern Whitman County, experienced a sudden devastating change last August when a wind driven fire burned their homes to the ground. The event, and its consequences, are literally unimaginable to those of us far removed but remarkable healing resilience and progress is being made daily.

Residents of Dayton and Waitsburg are witnessing the steady but slower moving kinds of changes in the proposed Touchet Valley Trail that would produce a new fun and safe way for us, and visitors to our region, to move between our towns. Our changes, and the different potential outcomes, are affected by a dynamic mix of both local and national trends. This mix, with an inevitable friction but thankfully absent of the tragic drama of the fire, has produced important opportunities for decisions and action.

Malden-Pine City elected officials and residents, most of whom had to relocate to near-by towns because literally nothing was left, are deeply engaged with numerous partners in long term recovery efforts exploring innovative strategies to finance and rebuild public infrastructure, buildings and private homes. The list of choices is as long as the challenges and include new technologies in septic systems, renewable energy, architectural design and construction materials. The urgent priority is to get people back into housing before winter comes. There is a lot to be done and everybody is working at it. Sudden changes, and the trauma associated with them, are demanding. Local leadership is smart, effective and downright heroic.

The Touchet Valley Trail has different pressures operating at a different pace but also with some commonalities. Local, regional and national work-family trends have been affected by the pandemic, and will continue to be so, and many people are re-examining their circumstances realizing working from home is a real option now. What is being called the Zoom Boom has allowed urban and suburban professionals to consider choosing to find a new home in smaller towns and raising families in appealing ways they never thought possible. Such folks would bring a new diversity of occupations and a growth in unique social and recreational activities.

Hard working people in Malden-Pine City and Dayton-Waitsburg aren't wanting uncontrollable rapid growth and national data trackers following investments and movements of people aren't expecting it. Cities and suburbia will still be with us. But data is revealing huge expenditures in home building, recreational equipment, digital technologies enabling more home-based jobs and upgrading fiber optics and unprecedented wireless communication to make those jobs competitive. Small town life, with appropriate enhanced amenities, are appealing to many.

Devastating changes are unwelcome. Steady thoughtful consideration, when possible, wins the day. Communities that invest in themselves, either due to sudden changes or in response to the impact of new trends that make people reconsider their feelings about how and where they want to live, can create an agreed upon future benefitting all. Let's keep talking and exploring the quickly moving options we have before us.

Terry Lawhead
Waitsburg, Wash.

COLUMBIA REA ANNOUNCES RESULTS OF 2021 BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Columbia REA announces the results of its 2021 Board of Directors election. The newly re-elected Board members are Glen Shipley (District 1), Doug Logan (District 2), and Katie Wooldridge (District 3). For the third year in a row, a record number of votes were cast by Columbia REA members, who chose from a total of six candidates vying for the three positions.

Columbia REA CEO Scott Peters is thankful to have a strong Board committed to the Cooperative's success. "At this time in our history...with what is happening locally and around the world...we are truly blessed with a Board that cares about the people who live here," says Peters. "Because our Board is made up of members who are invested in this area, the Cooperative will continue to be proactive and resilient and do what is best for the members and for the communities we serve."

While the full Board roster will remain the same for 2021, as all three of the newly elected Board Directors were running as incumbents.

The 2021 Board Officers:

President: Neil Carpenter
Vice President: Doug Logan
Secretary/Treasurer: Jay DeWitt

Columbia REA's 2021 Board of Directors:

DISTRICT 1:
Greg Knowles
Patrick Dennis
Glen Shipley

DISTRICT 2:
Doug Logan, Vice President
Dennis Munden
Vic Parks

DISTRICT 3
Neil Carpenter, President
Jay DeWitt, Secretary/Treasurer
Katie Wooldridge



Left: Glen Shipley, District 1, Center: Doug Logan, District 2. Right: Katie Wooldridge, District 3.

CCSO

April 26
Citizen contact at Dayton High School.
3rd Street
9-1-1 call. Main Street
Animal call. Baileysburg Road

April 27
Illegal dumping. Wilson Hollow (Waitsburg)
Suspicious activity. Willow Street
Sex offense. Spring Street

April 28
Theft, motor vehicle. Main
Domestic problem. 3rd Street
Disturbance. Spring Street

April 29
Citizen contact at Flour Mill Park.
Traffic call. Washington Street

Harassment. Pataha Street
April 30
Burn complaint. Main Street
Theft, motor vehicle. Country Village
Malicious mischief. 5th Street

May 1
Unwanted person. 5th Street
Suspicious activity. 4th Street
Accident, non-injury. Highway 12

May 2
Domestic problem. Lower Hogeye
Domestic physical. Pataha Street
9-1-1 call. Fletcher Road

BIRTHDAYS

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

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

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

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

May 10:
Walter Vennum, Mary Davis, Kristin Mock, Peggy Hall, and Justin Zuger.

May 11:
Evelyn Ladd, Vance Price, Donna Hempel, Lynda Patton, Liv Leid, Ronald Leinbach and Melissa Ferrians.

May 12: Katy Leid, Erin Dutton, Kasmira Pennington (Grende), Jonathan Abbey.



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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Reader's Forum

The Times welcomes Letters to the Editor and invites readers to share their ideas, concerns and thoughts on matters of importance on our Opinion Page. Letters to the Editor can be emailed to 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 or submitted to our waitsburgtimes.com. The deadline for letters is Tuesday at noon.

Letters may 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. Letters may be edited for libel and objectionable material.

The Times does not print form letters, libelous letters, business promotions or complaints, poetry, open letters, letters proselytizing or espousing or attacking religious views without reference to a current issue, letters that are in poor taste or that are not on a topic of public interest.

Due to volume during election season, *The Times* is unable to print all letters received. We strive to print as many as possible on a first come, first served basis. Letters that don't fit are moved to the following week.

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Hospital board report for April

New providers at CCHS, projects, topics of discussion

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Hospital District's board of commissioners have authorized a request from Columbia County Health System (CCHS) CEO Shane McGuire to spend \$250,000 from CARES Act funds allocated to the District. The requested funds are for the Construction Review Services application, electrical service relocation, and construction-ready documents for the proposed hallway construction project. The hallway to be constructed will join the Acute Care wing of the hospital with Hall One at the Booker Rest Home and will feature two negative-air rooms to quarantine and treat patients with an infectious disease such as COVID-19.

Speaking at the board meeting last week, McGuire told the commissioners the new rooms would include infrastructure necessary to accommodate heavier patients. This aids patient care and can help to prevent serious injury to nursing staff.

The hallway will provide staff with better access to swing-bed patients in Hall One at the nursing home.

McGuire said an engineering team used numbers from a recently completed project to produce a square foot cost estimate for the hallway construction. The estimated cost for just the rooms and the corridor, with stairs, is estimated at \$1.5 million. Adding a ramp for moving bed or wheelchair-bound patients will bring the cost to \$2.5 million.

The District received \$2.8 million from the Provider Relief Fund under the federal CARES Act. It allocated \$1.5 million for the hallway construction project, with \$1.3 million to other projects on the hospital campus.

Making the project "shovel-ready" puts the District in a good position to pursue grants and other funding mechanisms to pay for the rest, McGuire said.

Other projects using the Provider Relief Funds are underway. The Med air/Med gas/suction project has begun with a completion date at the end of July, and the new hospital generator has arrived.

Provider Relief Funds are not being used for the dental clinic addition project. With help from State Rep. Skyler Rude, much of the funding for construction will come from the state.

That project is on time, and within budget, McGuire said. A local dentist has committed to working in the clinic one day a week. A dental hygienist and an assistant have also been hired. The clinic will have a soft opening the first week in June and will initially operate three days a week. The focus will be on Medicaid patients.

Melissa Czapka, ARNP, presented information to the board about the Wound Care Clinic program, which offers advanced treatments and diagnostics to provide comprehensive care to patients.

McGuire said very early discussions have begun about building a free-standing wound care center on the CCHS campus.

Financial Statement

McGuire referred to March as a financial recovery month, saying it shows similar volumes to March 2020, indicating a return to a more normalized business status. April trends look similar, he said.

He said the Hospital District's financial auditor, Tom Dingus, will attend the board meeting in May to present the 2020 audited financial statement.

HRSA Grant

The Columbia County Health System (CCHS) has been awarded \$231,426 per year for five years through a Health Resources and Services Administration grant for its Healthy Rural Hometown Initiative. The award will be used to treat patients with heart disease, chronic respiratory disease, and stroke. Interventions may include in-home visits, home monitoring, and team-based care.

New staff

McGuire said David Woolever, MD, MBA, an Internal Medicine doctor from Walla Walla, has been hired for the Waitsburg Clinic. He will begin work there in June or July.

"We are so fortunate to be putting together such an amazing team of skilled practitioners," McGuire said.

CCHS recently hired Dr. April Biggs and Seth Alford ARNP, working out of the Columbia Family Clinic in Dayton.

Vaccine update

McGuire said even though the state is allowing more people to get the vaccine, community interest in getting the vaccine is waning. He said the Johnson & Johnson vaccine is now available.

Five-year Strategic Plan

The Executive Team at CCHS has begun work on the Five-Year Strategic Plan and asked the board to bring their thoughts and community feedback to the June meeting. The team anticipates completing the plan by the end of the year.

Waitsburg's first county-administered election will determine council, mayor positions

The candidate filing period is May 17-21

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Walla Walla County General Election is slated for November this year, with a May 17-21 filing period. This election will include the Waitsburg City Council and Mayor positions.

Historically, the city's elections were held annually according to the city's Territorial Charter. In February of 2020, the Waitsburg City Council voted to change the election process following a public hearing, transferring the process to the County Auditor's office. Under the new process, elections will be held in odd years and added to the Walla Walla County ballot in November.

In a letter to *The Times* in 2020, City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe felt the Charter's election process was "...expensive and fraught with perceived

unfounded biases, annual elections don't allow City Staff to plan for anything longer than a year or so and can be extremely disruptive should large numbers of council positions change and new people come onto the City Council with limited or no knowledge of City operations."

Former Mayor Markeeta Littlewolf was among the residents who voiced opposition to the change at the public hearing. Littlewolf strongly urged the council not to strip away yet another part of the city's identity. Others disagreed with the city administrator's assessment that moving the elections to the county would result in significant financial savings. There was concern that the longer terms may keep residents from considering serving on the council. Though prior terms were only one year, most council members have served many years with relatively little upset in continuity.

The move to put the city's elections under the county auditor's office means it must now follow Washington State's RCW 29A.04.330 starting in 2022.

"All city, town, and district general elections shall be held throughout the state of Washington on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November in the odd-numbered years."

All five city council positions and the mayor position are scheduled for the 2021 Walla Walla County elections. For City Council, the three positions with the highest number of votes will serve four-year terms; the remaining positions will serve two-year terms. The Mayor will serve a four-year term.

Other positions up for election include a six-year regular county commissioner term, a four-year unexpired commissioner term for Fire Protection District 2 (Columbia Walla Walla County Fire District 2), and three positions for the Waitsburg Park and Recreation District (Commissioner sub-divisions 1, 3, and 5).

To declare candidacy for the Waitsburg City Council, the Fire Protection District, or Waitsburg Park and Recreation, visit <https://www.co.walla-walla.wa.us/government/auditor/elections.php>

The link to file online will not be available until May 17. Other information, including Voter's Pamphlet submission deadlines and administrative rules, campaign finance reporting, and campaign sign regulations, are also available on the Elections Department website.

The declaration of candidacy can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/4fnh9644>

Inslee announces two-week pause on phase movement despite case count rise

All counties will remain in their current phase, data will be evaluated in two weeks

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA—Governor Jay Inslee Tuesday announced a two-week pause on movement in the Healthy Washington: Roadmap to Recovery reopening plan. Under the pause, every Washington State county will remain in its current phase, and will be reevaluated at the end of the two-week pause.

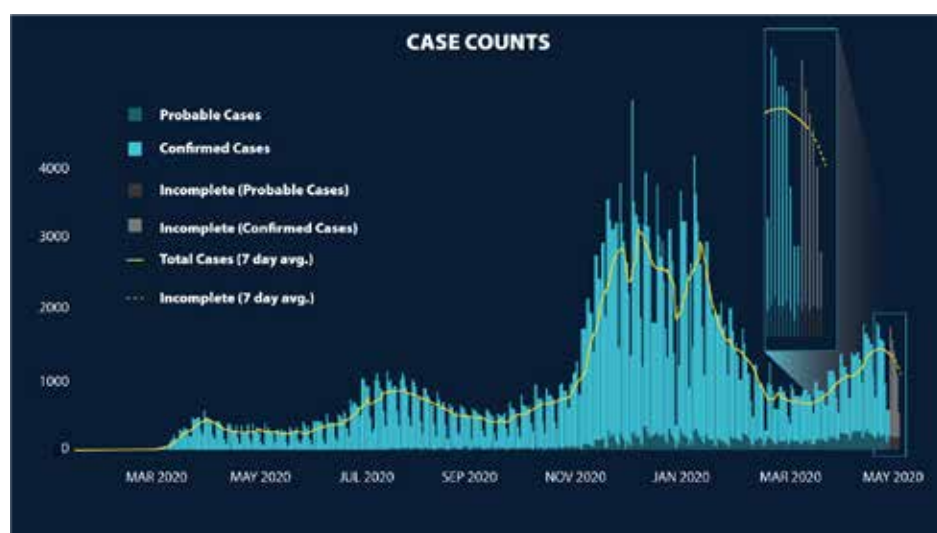
The decision was made in consultation with the Department of Health, and reflects current data suggesting that the state's fourth COVID-19 wave has hit a plateau.

"We are at the intersection of progress and failure, and we cannot veer from the path of progress," Inslee said Tuesday. "Our economy is beginning to show early signs of growth thanks to some of our great legislative victories and we know vaccines are the ticket to further reopening — if we adhere to public health until enough people are vaccinated."

During the announcement, Governor Inslee explained that, for weeks, epidemiologists have been following the state's fourth wave, which now appears to be leveling out. The fourth wave has been less severe, and case counts and mortalities have not been tied in rates of increase as they have in the past.

"The two-week pause provides time to see which direction we are heading and whether we are turning the corner on the 4th wave while we continue to do everything we possibly can to get more people vaccinated, especially younger adults, to decrease future risk," said Dr. Jeff Duchin, health officer, Public Health Seattle & King County. "Our best path out of the painful cycle of COVID-19 resurgences and restrictions and for a return to normalcy as quickly as possible is by getting vaccinated as soon as possible. As more people get vaccinated, the number of infections and hospitalizations will go down and all of us will be safer."

The data changes during the fourth wave have been attributed to increasing vaccination rates, which have led to shortened hospitalization stays and have lessened the severity of the illness. Washington State's early vaccine prioritization



has been tied to improved data and decreasing mortality rates in the state's most vulnerable populations.

"Vaccines are one of the most important tools we have to fight this pandemic," said Umair Shah, MD, MPH, secretary, Department of Health. "This 'pause' will allow our partners to advance their efforts to vaccinate individuals, families, and work with businesses to continue to reopen safely."

Dr. Shah said that receiving a vaccination does not mean that a Washingtonian's job is done: Vaccinated individuals are being encouraged to help non-vaccinated friends and neighbors get the COVID-19 vaccination.

"While we're pausing today, it doesn't mean we have a clear path out of these phases either. We have a choice in these next couple weeks to get vaccinated and take more control over the course of this pandemic," Inslee said. "If we can do the right thing together, we can pull through. I am confident and believe that if more people continue to get vaccinated and mask up, we can get our numbers down."

Vaccines are now available to all Washingtonians 16 and up. To find an appointment, visit [VaccineLocator.doh.wa.gov](https://www.vaccinelocator.doh.wa.gov).

NEWS & LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF COLUMBIA

NO. 21-3-00003-07
SUMMONS SERVED BY PUBLICATION
RCW 4.28.100; CR 4.1
In re:
Petitioner: LINDA LANDAVERDE
And Respondent: ISIDORO D. LANDAVERDE
To ISIDORO D.

LANDAVERDE: The other party has asked the court to end your marriage or domestic partnership. You MUST respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side. Deadline! Your Response must be filed and served within 60 days of the date this summons is published. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline: No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and the court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment).

Follow these steps:
(1) Read the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for. (2) Fill out a Response on this form: FL Divorce 211, Response to Petition about a Marriage. You can get the Response form and other forms you need at: The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms; The Administrative Office of the Courts – call: (360) 705-5328; Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org; or The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee). (3) Serve (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5. (4) File your original Response with the court clerk at this address: Superior Court Clerk, Columbia County, 341 E. Main St, Dayton, WA 99328. (5) Lawyer not required: It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one.

Filed by: /s/ Linda Landaverde
Dated: March 18, 2021
Legal papers for this case accepted at:
211 E. Jackson St 1E
Dayton, WA 99328
Date of First Publication:
April 1, 2021
The Times
April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 2021
4-1-e

IN SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

NO. 20-5-00497-0 SEA
SUMMONS AND NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF PETITION/HEARING RE TERMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP
In re the adoption of:
Zyon Donivan Vaughn and Bazjeer Amari Conway, persons under the age of eighteen

TO: UNKNOWN GENETIC PARENT, nonconsenting father/alleged father, you are hereby summoned to appear within thirty (30) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to-wit, within thirty (30) days after the 1st day of March, 2021, and defend the above entitled action in the King County Superior Court, and serve a copy of your answer upon the Attorney for Petitioner at the address below stated; if you fail to do so, judgment may be rendered against you according to the request of the Petition for Adoption and the Petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationship which has been filed with the Clerk of said court.

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the above court requesting that a parent-child relationship between you and the above-named child be terminated. The object of the action is to seek an order terminating the parent-child relationship between you and the child and a Decree of Adoption declaring the petitioner(s) to be the legal parent(s) of the child.

BORN CHILD. The child, Zyon Donivan Vaughn was born on or around April 6, 2005 in the City of Walla Walla, State of Washington. The name of the child's first genetic parent was Andrea Vaughn at the time the child was born. You have been named as the father or possible father of the child.

The court hearing on the Petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationship shall be on the 24th day of May, at 1:30pm in Courtroom W-325 of the King County Courthouse at 516 3rd Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104 (hearing may occur by phone or videoconference depending upon King County Superior Court COVID-19 protocols). YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT ORDER PERMANENTLY TERMINATING ALL OF YOUR RIGHTS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD.

You may respond to this summons and notice by filing a written response with the Clerk of the Court and serving a copy of your response on the Attorney for Petitioner whose name and address appear at the end of this summons and notice. If you do not serve your written response within thirty (30) days after the date of first publication of this summons and notice, the court may enter an Order of Default against you permanently terminating all your rights to the above named child. The court may, without further notice to you, enter an order terminating your parent-child relationship and approving or providing for adoption of the above-named child.

You are further notified that you have the right to be represented by an attorney, and if you are indigent and request an attorney, an attorney will be appointed for you. You are further notified that your failure to respond to this termination action within thirty (30) days of the first date of this publication of this summons and notice will result in the termination of your parent-child relationship with respect to the child.

You are further notified that you have a right to file a claim of paternity under Chapter 26.26 of the Revised Code of Washington.

You are further notified that your failure to file a claim of paternity under Chapter 26.26 of the Revised Code of Washington or to respond to the petition for termination of parent-child relationship which has been filed herein, within thirty (30) days of the first publication of this summons and notice is grounds to terminate your parent-child relationship with respect to the child.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT IF THE CHILD IS EITHER:
(A) A MEMBER OF AN INDIAN TRIBE OR
(B) ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN AN INDIAN TRIBE AND THE BIOLOGICAL CHILD OF A MEMBER OF AN INDIAN TRIBE AND IF YOU ACKNOWLEDGE PATERNITY OF THE CHILD OR IF YOUR PATERNITY OF THE CHILD IS ESTABLISHED PRIOR TO THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP, YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS MAY NOT BE TERMINATED, UNLESS:

(A) YOU GIVE VALID CONSENT TO TERMINATION OR

(B) YOUR PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP IS TERMINATED INVOLUNTARILY PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 26.33 OR CHAPTER 13.34 OF THE REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON

NOTE: "INDIAN TRIBE" IS DEFINED IN 25 U.S.C. 1903. IT REFERS TO AMERICAN INDIANS OR ALASKA NATIVES.

One method of filing your response and serving a copy on the Petitioner is to send them by certified mail with return receipt requested.

Dated this 19th day of March, 2021.

King County Superior Court Clerk

FILE RESPONSE WITH:
Clerk of the Court
King County Superior Court E

609 King County Courthouse
516 Third Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98104
SERVE A COPY OF YOUR RESPONSE ON:

Attorney for Petitioners
/s/ J. Denise Diskin, WSBA #41425

QLaw Foundation of Washington
101 Yesler Way #300
Seattle, WA 98104
denise@qlawfoundation.org
(206) 483-2725
The Times
April 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 2021
4-8-a

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 21-4-00070-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of:
LILA JOANN MCCARGAR, 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 in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 22, 2021.

Terry Freiberg,
Administrator
Attorneys for Administrator:

Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
Courtney Lawless, WSBA #57415

Basalt Legal PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
April 22, 29, May 6, 2021
4-22-a

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
No. 21 4 00082 36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of:
DAVID ROYSE, Deceased.

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

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

(2) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of the Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims

against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication:
April 22, 2021

Personal Representative:
SHAWN ROYSE

Attorney for the Personal Representative:
Mona J. Geidl of Minnick-Hayner, P.S.

Address for Mailing or Service:
Mona J. Geidl

Minnick-Hayner
P.O. Box 1757
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Court of Probate

Proceedings and Cause Number:
Walla Walla County Superior Court, 21 4 00082 36

By: /s/ Shawn Royse
Personal Representative
The Times
Apr 22, 29, May 6, 2021
4-22-b

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 21-4-00085-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of:
MARGARET A. CORCORAN, Deceased.

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 22, 2021.

Sonya K. Watts
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Courtney Lawless, WSBA #57415

Basalt Legal, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200

Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
April 22, 29, May 6, 2021
4-22-c

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 21-4-00086-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of:
DANIEL ANDREW NEEDHAM, Deceased.

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 22, 2021.

Erin Ashley Needham
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:

Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
Basalt Legal PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200

Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
April 22, 29, May 6, 2021
4-22-f

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA
No. 21-4-00012-7
NONPROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RCW 11.42.030
In the Matter of the NonProbate Estate of
Jean F. Korsberg
Deceased

The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent's estate in the state of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the decedent's estate has not been appointed.

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 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(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 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: May 6, 2021.

Cristy J. Stimmel,
Personal Representative
Daniel J. Roach, WSBA #14633

DANIEL J. ROACH, PLLC
Attorney for Personal Representative
38 East Main Street, Suite 206

P.O. Box 1776
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-522-6800
The Times
May 6, 13, 20, 2021
5-6-a

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING – East J Street Vacation

The City of Dayton hereby gives notice that a public hearing has been scheduled by the City Council to take testimony for or against the vacation of a portion of City right-of-way on East J Street between South 3rd Street and South 4th Street. The petition requests vacation of a 10' X 339.26' portion of right-of-way with 100% of abutting property owners signing the petition to vacate. This portion of the public right-of-way is partially developed and includes

LEGAL NOTICES
CONTINUE ON
PAGE 9

Bluegill Beginnings

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

Picture a portly, toe-headed boy standing along the muddy shoreline of a farm pond as the sinking summer sun casts a warm amber glow across the water. He wore pastel yellow jogging shorts and a Mr. T “I pity the fool” shirt, white socks with two red bands pulled up just below the knee, and navy Chuck Taylors. Wielding a seafoam green fiberglass fishing rod sporting a prototype Zebco 33 reel, he cast a bobber and small hook baited with nightcrawlers he dug from his grandpa’s back yard. As the bobber sinks, the boy swiftly pops the rod tip, and reeling madly, lands his dozenth bluegill sunfish of the night.

That portly little boy was me over 30 years ago. Grandpa, bluegill sunfish, and that old cow pasture pond were significant influences on my life as an outdoorsman and biologist. Bluegill may not be all that exciting to anglers who have graduated to bigger and more challenging species, but to a child eager to cast a line, bluegill are among the most common starting points.

A southeast U.S. native species, bluegill were historically found in rivers and natural lakes. But a man named Homer Swingle is mainly responsible for the farm pond fisheries of today. In the 1930s, Swingle began experimenting with predator/prey population cycles in ponds near Alabama’s Auburn University.

Swingle’s experiments suggested that an ordinary cattle watering puddle could be stocked with bluegill and largemouth bass and left to its own natural, self-sustaining regulation of species abundance and proper size and age classes. His findings led to landowners stocking farm ponds across the nation with bass and bluegill, invigorating sportfishing in the process.

Native to the Mississippi River system and eastern U.S., bluegill, among many other prized sportfish, eventually made their way across America to the Columbia River Basin, where they now thrive. Bluegill and other sunfish species are common in the backwaters and boat basins of the Snake River and numerous ponds and lakes across the Pacific Northwest. While they may be invasive, they present an exceptional opportunity to introduce children to fishing, potentially hooking them for life, now being a perfect time.

When the water temperature reaches approximately 57 degrees in spring, spawning activity kicks in for many warm-water fishes. This means sunfish move into the shallows, digging nests in soft substrates with their tails. Eggs are laid and fertilized, and the males stand guard. With a “take on all comers” attitude, their aggressive behavior makes them easily tempted into taking small jigs and flies that threaten the eggs.

Otherwise, bluegill can be found all summer by tossing a nightcrawler or mealworm along brush piles, aquatic vegetation edges, and under docks. Hand-sized specimens fry up nicely with a delicate and flakey white filet. Recipes as simple as flour or cornmeal, salt and pepper, and a little oil are perfectly suited for any fish fry. For a little more spice in your dish, a quick Google search will turn up myriad recipes, including fish tacos, fajitas, chowder, and more.

Reaching the unfortunate milestone of adulthood means the prospects of



Brad Trumbo

A sizable bluegill from Roses Lake decked out in spawning colors.

bluegill angling may not appear interesting on the surface, but bass are a common “bycatch” in bluegill territory. Another member of the sunfish family, bass behave similarly to and prey on bluegill. And, while anglers think big when talking bass baits, my personal best largemouth, a seven-pounder, slurped a tiny F4 Rapala crankbait while casting for bluegill over spring spawning beds.

Feisty and confident, bluegill handle themselves quite well, forcing a sweet bend in any light action spinning or fly rod. But the best part is the year-round season with no gear restrictions and no size or harvest limits. All that’s needed is a fishing license and a desire to get outdoors.

A dark shape materializing from the depths or bolting through the shallows to slurp a fly, or the sudden sideways glide of a bobber dangling a worm sends a bolt of anticipation through anglers young and old. To admire the modest orange breast and namesake blue gill, dark olive dorsal, and deep vertical barring on the more fashionable specimens is a privilege. They take me back to the farm pond where I stand wearing some form of 1980’s basketball star fashion and toting my nightcrawler box. Grandpa stands in his Dickies and flannel on an eroding earthen dam, a steely eye scanning the weed beds beneath a faded, green Redman ball cap and casting a bass streamer on a hand-built fly rod.

While the Snake River is nearby, virtually endless options exist in Washington for a family fishing outing for bluegill. Visit the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife website below for more information.

<https://wdfw.wa.gov/species-habitats/species/lepomis-macrochirus>

Dayton Kiwanis hears from WSP Senior VP Karen Doherty

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Dayton Kiwanis Club heard from yet another successful Dayton High School (DHS) alumna at their April 22 meeting. Attendees enjoyed a presentation from Karen Doherty, a Senior Vice President at WSP USA.

Doherty graduated from DHS in 1990, before attending Gonzaga University, graduating magna cum laude in Engineering. Doherty went on to start Doherty & Associates, which she operated for ten years. The business was purchased by HDR, an employee-owned design firm specializing in architecture, engineering, environmental, and construction services, in 2008. In October of 2020, she was hired at WSP USA, a global professional service firm with its corporate headquarters in Canada.

As a Senior Vice President, Doherty oversees business activities for more than 450 staff across six states and Guam. Doherty gave a virtual tour of some projects that she has been a part of over the years.

“I’d like to start with ‘why civil engineering?’” Doherty said. “When I wanted to become an engineer, I wanted to improve communities. I wanted to interact with people, and I have met some great people throughout my career. I wanted to solve some of our biggest challenges and help our communities and our citizens grow and be future-ready and sustainable.”

Notably, Doherty was involved in Seattle’s Sound Transit Light Rail project. Her portion of the project’s stretch of track spanned from SeaTac to the Angle Lake Park & Ride Station- roughly 3 miles of track.

“Parking in downtown Seattle, and traffic, is awfully expensive,” Doherty said. “Parking in Downtown Seattle is \$300 per month, just to park your car, let alone the time you sit to get into downtown Seattle on I-5 or SR99.”

Doherty said parking at SeaTac is also expensive, and now many people can park at Angle Lake, pack their luggage onto the train, and travel via light rail to the airport.

“On this project, we were the engineer of record on a design-build team,” she explained. “Design-build is where we, as the engineering firm, are contracted to a contractor for that contractor to deliver the finished project to the owner. In this case, it was Sound Transit.”

Doherty said that the other popular way of delivery is design-bid-build, where the engineering firm is contracted directly by the owner. Engineers design the project and provide plans for owners to take to a contractor for the project’s construction.

She explained that design-build projects take a special team mindset because they issue the plans to contractors at a roughly 60% phase. This allows the team to spend a fair amount of time working with contractors to adjust the plans to fit schedules and code.

Another major Washington project that Doherty worked on was the 520 Floating Bridge Replacement. At nearly 13 miles, the bridge is recognized as the world’s longest floating (pontoon) bridge. The six-lane bridge carries SR 520 across Lake Washington, connecting Seattle and its eastern suburbs. The bridge features 77 pontoons secured by 58 underwater anchors, connected by steel tethers.

She said that the team had some interesting chal-



Courtesy photo

Karen Doherty

lenges due to the noise impact in homeowners on Medina, the city the bridge connects to at the east end.

“We have plates on the joints that connect all of these girders, and the plates are pretty noisy,” she said. “After construction, we had to go back, do noise studies, and retrofit the plates because of the noise they were generating.”

The 520 Bridge earned recognition from the American Council of Engineering Companies (ACEC). Doherty said that the ACEC is the “Oscars of engineering.”

WSP USA does pick up a lot of projects in Hawaii. Several of her team members are currently on an active landslide project at the eastern end of Kauai, which has been closed due to landslides.

“We are one of the teams that they call and say ‘hey, come on over and help us get it reopened,’” she said. Doherty explained that WSP does a lot of work with energy and utility companies and private com-

panies.

Growing up in Dayton and the lessons from the community’s support have stayed with her throughout her career.

“What I carried with me was how important it is to support and engage our youth,” Doherty said. “People did that for us: Basketball coaches, car washes, parents, bus drivers... it is so important to continue to do that. What I took away was the work ethic, and the discipline, and to continue going on even when it was hard.”

She said that creating a place of support, whether it be family or an athletics team, is important to provide for students. The teamwork gained from sports or FFA, or other school organizations also stands out to Doherty.

“When I hire someone, I don’t look at (just) the 4.0 (GPA). I look at them, obviously, but I really look at the 3.5 GPA kids, who also played basketball or did FFA or whatever it was because that shows a very well-rounded individual, a lot more than someone who just went home and studied in the books.”

Doherty finished her presentation by thanking the Kiwanis Club members and answering questions. Former State Representative (and current Kiwanis Club member) Terry Nealey reflected on the time when pontoons on the 520 Bridge failed, expressing that they knew it would cost the State of Washington a lot of money. Doherty said that was before she joined the project, but she was aware of some geotechnical issues that contributed to the failure.



WSP

Above: The grand opening crowd for Seattle’s 520 Floating Bridge spanning Lake Washington. Below: Sound Transit Light Rail Project running South/North from Angle Lake to the University of Washington campus, stations north are still in construction. It is a popular choice for getting to SeaTac or the Mariner’s games.



WSDOT

SPORTS

Mariners in second place in American League West

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

If the Oakland A's hadn't put together a thirteen-game winning streak, the Mariners would still be first place in the AL West. The Mariners are only two games behind the A's in the standings and would have been only a game back if not for a bad eighth inning against the Orioles on Monday, a game they were leading 1-0. It was a bullpen game in which the Mariners used seven different pitchers. Injuries to starting pitchers Marco Gonzales and Nick Margevicius have the team scrambling a bit to get another pitcher stretched out enough to start games for them. Margevicius is on the ten-day injured list with left shoulder inflammation, and Gonzales is on the ten-day injured list with a left forearm strain, but he is already throwing again off of flat ground and should only miss a few starts.

The Mariner's bullpen is continuing to surprise this year and has pitched to a 9-5 record with a 2.56 earned run average over 112.2 innings. That's good for a tie for first in wins and third in ERA in the American



Moto "Club4AG" Miwa
Yusei Kikuchi

League. Their starters haven't been as good. They pitch to a 7-9 record with a 4.90 ERA; only the Angeles starters have a higher ERA at 5.76.

Yusei Kikuchi had a great start this past week against the Houston Astros, where he pitched seven innings, allowing only one hit against the Houston Astros in a game the Mariners would win 1-0. The only hit for Houston was a Carlos Correa double in the seventh inning. Kikuchi's pitch count was at ninety-five after the seventh inning, so it is doubtful manager Scott Servais would have allowed Kikuchi to continue pitching much deeper into the game even if he still had a no-hitter going.

After Seattle finishes up the remaining games with the Orioles this week, they start a five-game road trip where they play Texas Rangers for the first time this season for three games, then the Los Angeles Dodgers for two games. The big test in the upcoming schedule will be from May 24th - June 6th. These fourteen games will be against just American League West opponents, including a home and away series against the Oakland A's, who the Mariners haven't seen yet. What Seattle's record looks like after those games and whether they have brought up top prospects ahead of these games will determine whether this team can contend this year.

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

Wins				Batting Average			
T. Glasnow	TB	4	M. Trout	LAA	.410		
A. Civale	CLE	4	Y. Mercedes	CHW	.395		
G. Cole	NYY	4	B. Buxton	MIN	.392		
N. Eovaldi	BOS	4	V. Guerrero Jr.	TOR	.356		
S. Matz	TOR	4	X. Bogaerts	BOS	.349		
ERA				Home Runs			
D. Duffy	KC	0.60	J.D. Martinez	BOS	9		
G. Cole	NYY	1.43	S. Ohtani	LAA	9		
J. Means	BAL	1.70	N. Cruz	MIN	8		
T. Glasnow	TB	2.06	B. Buxton	MIN	8		
K. Gibson	TEX	2.16	M. Haniger	SEA	8		
Strike Outs				Runs Batted In			
S. Bieber	CLE	68	J.D. Martinez	BOS	26		
T. Glasnow	TB	64	N. Lowe	TEX	24		
G. Cole	NYY	62	M. Haniger	SEA	23		
J. Berrios	MIN	42	S. Ohtani	LAA	22		
L. Giolito	CHW	41	N. Cruz	MIN	21		

MARINERS HITTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS
WAR									
M. Hanigar	112	20	30	8	23	8	.268	.309	
Ty France	108	18	28	3	13	13	.259	.362	
Kyle Seager	114	9	28	4	20	8	.246	.304	
J.P. Crawford	97	13	25	0	8	9	.258	.321	
J. Marmolejos	58	7	9	3	8	10	.155		
Kyle Lewis	42	3	8	2	2	3	.190	.244	
T. Trammell	77	11	12	4	11	10	.156	.261	
T. Murphy	54	8	8	3	5	4	.148	.207	
D. Moore	80	8	11	2	11	12	.138	.255	

Game on Saturday, May 1; in Dayton vs TCP

THE TIMES

DW Wolfpack softball lost the first game of the double-header against Tri Cities Prep on Saturday, 8-7.

In game two the score was tied 4-4 going into the bottom of the 5th. DW scored in the 5th and the 6th inning to take a 12-4 lead. DW held TCP to four runs in the top of the seventh to win 12-8. It was the last home game for the DW softball team and it was also senior night for Sadie Seney. Seney pitched both games and had an over-the-fence home run in game two.

Left: Freshman Alyssa Segraves slides into home to give the Wolfpack a 12-4 lead in the bottom of the 6th inning.

Right: Senior Sadie Seney pitching

Photos by Karen Huwe



Dayton Waitsburg Wolfpack Baseball plays TCP for season final

THE TIMES

Wolfpack baseball played Tri Cities Prep for their final game of the short 2021 season. The Wolfpack lost 24-0, but the young team has high hopes for the 2022 season.

Right: Freshman pitcher Clint Kuykendall threw a tough game against Tri Cities Prep on April 30. Below left: Clint Kuykendall left the pitcher's mound to cover home plate while a TCP batter slides across, barely safe.

Below right: Quinn Benevides (5), first base, catches a pop fly during the last game of the DW Wolfpack season.

Photos by Beka Compton



CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Northwest Grain Growers is excited to announce open positions for 2021 harvest. We provide a rewarding work environment where individuals play an integral role in helping us supply a growing world with a safe and healthy food supply. This unique summer job comes with amazing earning potential that's rarely matched in Dayton/Waitsburg Area. Candidates must be 18 years old as of July 15th and must be able to work extended hours, be available 7 days per week, and handle physical work in hot dusty environments. The harvest season begins early July and

last until early September. If you're interested in becoming part of our team this summer, please download an application from our website at www.nwgrgr.com and email to jforsman@nwgrgr.com or jcranor@nwgrgr.com or drop your application off at the Dayton office. You may also mail applications to PO Box 90, Dayton WA, 99328. If you'd like more information, feel free to call 509-382-2571. Don't delay! Positions can fill quickly! Best wishes & warm regards, Jacob Forsmann East Division Manager Northwest Grain Growers

Free Little Libraries are popping up everywhere

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Perhaps you have noticed the Free Little Libraries located at Steve's Grocery and the Dayton Historic Depot. There is another one in Starbuck, which is soon to be relocated to the Starbuck Post Office. And two more are being planned for other locations in Dayton.

You may have wondered how to use them and who is behind them.

The concept is for people to borrow, or take, a book and replace it with one they have already read or are willing to share.

According to Pam Russel, the idea for the Free Little Libraries came from articles read by the Friends of the Library, and, in particular, a book titled "Free Little Libraries and Tiny Sheds."

She said it all started two and a half years ago with the planning and building stage. Her husband, Roy volunteered to build the houses for the books and Sandy Dare's husband, Chuck, volunteered to weld the bases for them to be placed on.

The husbands provided the labor, but the Friends of the Library paid for the materials. Several of the group painted and embellished the houses with decorations.



Courtesy photo

The Friends of the Library Little Free Libraries were built and donated by Pam and Roy Russel

"Once we started talking about them, the group came up with lots of possible places to check out for placing them," Russel said.

Claudia Nysoe said members who belong to the Friends of the Library visit the Free Little Libraries often to make sure there are plenty of books from which to choose.

One day, she pulled up to the Free Little Library at Steve's Grocery and saw two little boys sitting on the fence on either side of the book box.

"I started stocking the Library and they were full of questions. Is this your box? Who does it belong to?"

She explained the concept of borrowing a book, sharing a book, or taking a book.

They asked, "Do you mean it isn't stealing?"

Nysoe said she was pleased to offer them another opportunity to increase their enjoyment of reading.

"I walked away so proud and gratified," she said.

Nysoe said the staff at St. Vincent DePaul has been adding to the inventory of children's books at the Free Little Library, located at the Dayton Historic Depot. That Library gets lots of traffic, as well.

Pearl Dennis, President of the Dayton Friends of the Library said the timing for having the little libraries was perfect.

"Friends of the Library was able to provide choices of reading materials to our community when that activity was otherwise restricted," Dennis said.

Waitsburg, you have a Free Little Library, too. It is conveniently located outside the Weller Library on Main Street.



Beka Compton

A Free Little Library in front of the Weller Public Library, in Waitsburg, has a great selection of books.

Sadie Seney awarded P.E.O.'s STAR scholarship

THE TIMES

P.E.O. Chapter BJ proudly nominated and now introduces SADIE SENEY, a recipient of this year's STAR Scholarship. Sadie graduates from Dayton High School this year. She will be attending Washington State University to study Agricultural and Food Business Economics, with a long-term goal of returning to Dayton to co-manage her family's farm, Seney Land & Livestock J.V. She is fascinated with how government works at all levels becoming an officer in the Associated Student Body in elementary, middle, and high school as well as qualifying for F.F.A. state in multiple disciplines.

She is currently the A.S.B. Treasurer, the local F.F.A. President, National Honors Society Parliamentarian, and Future Business Leaders of America Treasurer.

This spring, Sadie served as volleyball team captain and is currently softball team captain. In the community, she is an enthusiastic volunteer, taking her P.E.O. grandmother as an example of a community volunteer extraordinaire, worthy for anyone to emulate. Sadie's ability to know when to lead and when to follow in relationships has and will continue to guide her as she reaches for the stars. Finally, Sadie thanks her family for their endless support and the Dayton community, claiming the atmosphere that she's grown up in has made her who she is today.



Courtesy photo

Sadie Seney

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

curbing, asphalt, utility poles and utility transmission lines.

Public Hearing: The public hearing has been scheduled for May 12, 2021 at 6:00 pm or shortly thereafter. The public hearing will be accessible via Zoom. Participants may visit www.daytonwa.com to locate a direct link to the meeting and for more information on how to attend the public hearing.

Applicable materials may be reviewed at Dayton City Hall between the hours of 7:00 am – 4:00 pm, Monday – Friday.

Phone – (509) 283-2361
Email – info@daytonwa.com

The Times
May 6, 2021
5-6-b

PUBLIC NOTICE

FEMA WA-DR-4593
The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives notice to the public of its intent to reimburse eligible applicants for eligible costs to repair and/or replace facilities damaged by Severe Winter Storm, Straight-Line Winds, Flooding, Landslides, and Mudslides occurring from December 29th, 2020 to January 16th, 2021. This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA) and Hazard Mitigation Grant (HMGP) programs implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 5121-5207.

Under a major disaster declaration (FEMA 4593 DR-WA) signed by the President on April 8th, 2021, the following counties have been designated adversely affected by the disaster and eligible for Public Assistance: Clallam, Columbia, Grays Harbor, Island, Jefferson, Skagit, Klickitat, Lewis, Mason, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Pacific, Skamania, Snohomish, Spokane, and Wahkiakum Counties. Additional counties or Federated Tribes may be designated at a later date. All counties in the state of Washington are eligible for HMGP.

This public notice concerns

activities that may affect historic properties, activities that are located in or affect wetland areas or the 100-year floodplain, and critical actions within the 500-year floodplain. Such activities may adversely affect the historic property, floodplain or wetland, or may result in continuing vulnerability to flood damage.

Presidential Executive Orders 11988 and 11990 require that all federal actions in or affecting the floodplain or wetlands be reviewed for opportunities to relocate, and be evaluated for social, economic, historical, environmental, legal and safety considerations. Where there is no opportunity to relocate, FEMA is required to undertake a detailed review to determine what measures can be taken to minimize future damages. The public is invited to participate in the process of identifying alternatives and analyzing their impacts through this notification.

FEMA has determined that for certain types of facilities there are normally no alternatives to restoration in the floodplain/wetland. These are facilities that meet all of the following criteria: 1) FEMA's estimate of the cost of repairs is less than 50-percent of the cost to replace the entire facility, and is less than \$100,000; 2) the facility is not located in a floodway; 3) the facility has not sustained major structural damage in a previous presidentially declared flooding disaster or emergency; and 4) the facility is not critical (e.g., the facility is not a hospital, generating plant, emergency operations center, or a facility that contains dangerous materials). FEMA intends to provide assistance for the restoration of these facilities to their pre-disaster condition, except that certain measures to mitigate the effects of future flooding or other hazards may be included in the work. For example, a bridge or culvert restoration may include a larger waterway opening to decrease the risk of future washouts.

For routine activities, this

will be the only public notice provided. Other activities and those involving facilities that do not meet the four criteria are required to undergo more detailed review, including study of alternate locations. Subsequent public notices regarding such projects will be published if necessary, as more specific information becomes available.

In many cases, an applicant may have started facility restoration before federal involvement. Even if the facility must undergo detailed review and analysis of alternate locations, FEMA will fund eligible restoration at the original location if the facility is functionally dependent on its floodplain location (e.g., bridges and piers), or the project facilitates an open space use, or the facility is an integral part of a larger network that is impractical or uneconomical to relocate, such as a road. In such cases, FEMA must also examine the possible effects of not restoring the facility, minimize floodplain/wetland impacts, and determine both that an overriding public need for the facility clearly outweighs the Executive Order requirements to avoid the floodplain/wetland, and that the site is the only practicable alternative. The state of Washington and local officials will confirm to FEMA that proposed actions comply with all applicable state and local floodplain management and wetland protection requirements.

FEMA also intends to provide HMGP funding to the state of Washington to mitigate future disaster damages. These projects may include construction of new facilities, modification of existing, undamaged facilities, relocation of facilities out of floodplains, demolition of structures, or other types of projects to mitigate future disaster damages. In the course of developing project proposals, subsequent public notices will be published if necessary, as more specific information becomes available.

The National Historic

Preservation Act requires federal agencies to take into account the effects of their undertakings on historic properties. Those actions or activities affecting buildings, structures, districts or objects 50 years or older, or that affect archeological sites or undisturbed ground, will require further review to determine if the property is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (Register). If the property is determined to be eligible for the Register, and FEMA's undertaking will adversely affect it, FEMA will provide additional public notices. For historic properties not adversely affected by FEMA's undertaking, this will be the only public notice.

As noted, this may be the only public notice regarding the above-described actions under the PA and HMGP programs. Interested persons may obtain information about these actions or a specific project by writing to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, 130 228th Street SW, Bothell, Washington 98021-9796 or by email to FEMA-R10-EHP-Comments@fema.dhs.gov. Comments should be sent in writing to Timothy Manner, Federal Coordinating Officer, at the above address within 15 days of the date of this notice.

The Times
May 6, 2021
5-6-c

ORDINANCE 2021-1072 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WAITSBURG, WASHINGTON, AMENDING CHAPTER 1 OF TITLE 9 OF THE WAITSBURG MUNICIPAL CODE

The full text of Ordinance 1072 is available for examination on the City's website www.cityofwaitsburg.com or at the City Clerk's Office, 147 Main St., Waitsburg, WA, during normal business hours.

Adopted the 19th Day of April 2021
Marty Dunn, Mayor
The Times
May 6, 2021
5-6-d

Public Hearing Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Waitsburg City Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 19, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. or soon thereafter in the Lions Club Memorial Building at the Waitsburg Fairground in order to hear public comments related to the City's potential surplus and sale of the Weller Public Library Building located at 212 Main Street.

All interest citizens are invited to attend the hearing and present evidence in favor or opposition of the surplus and sale of the city owned property. Written testimony may be forwarded to the Waitsburg City Council, P.O. Box 35, Waitsburg, WA 99361.

The City of Waitsburg is required to hold such a public hearing; any City Council action on the surplus of City owned property will include the acceptance or rejection of the highest bid received by the City on Wednesday, June 16, 2021.

Dated this 5th Day of May, 2021
Waitsburg City Council
The Times
May 6, 13, 2021
5-6-e

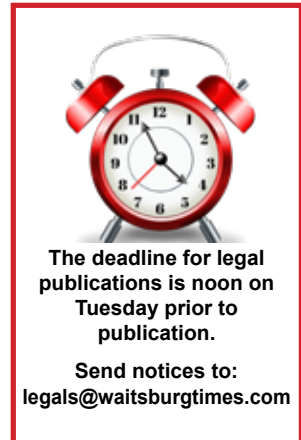
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA No. 21 4 00100 36 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In Re the Estate of HOWARD A. ROBERTS, Deceased.
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney stated below a copy of the

claim and filing of the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice.

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

Personal Representative:
JANE F. ROBERTS
Date of First Publication:
May 6, 2021
/s/ JANE F. ROBERTS
Personal Representative of the Estate of HOWARD A. ROBERTS
Attorney for the Personal Representative and address for mailing and service:
Steven C. Frol
Minnick-Hayner, P.S.
P.O. Box 1757
249 West Alder
Walla Walla, WA 99362
The Times
May 6, 13, 20, 2021
5-6-f



FUN & GAMES

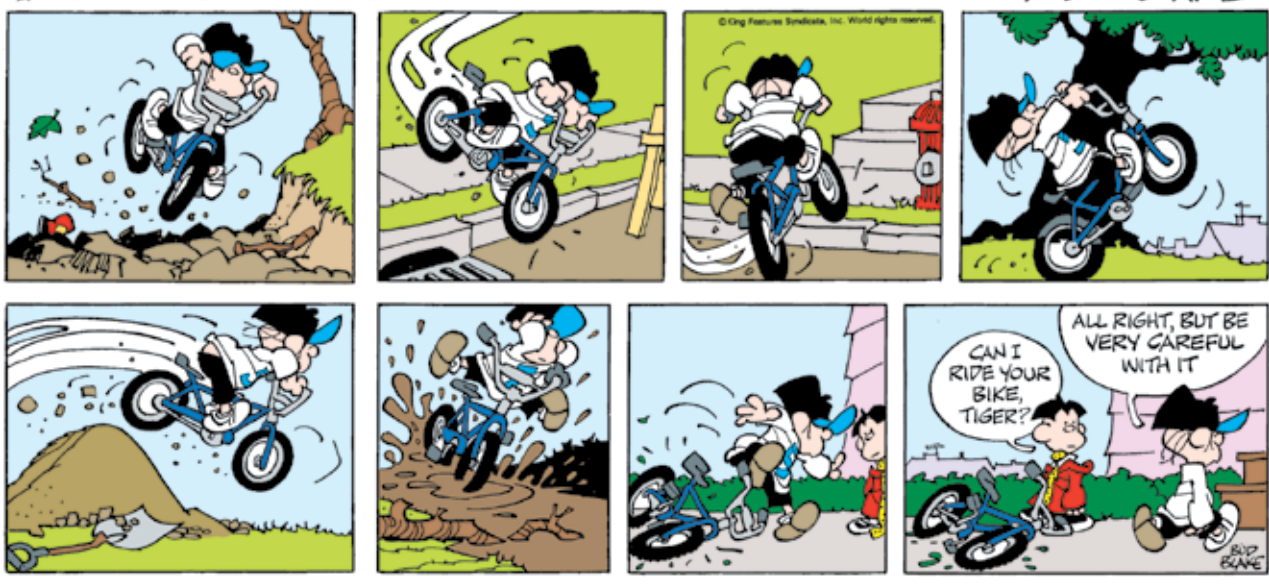
Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



GRIN and BEAR IT



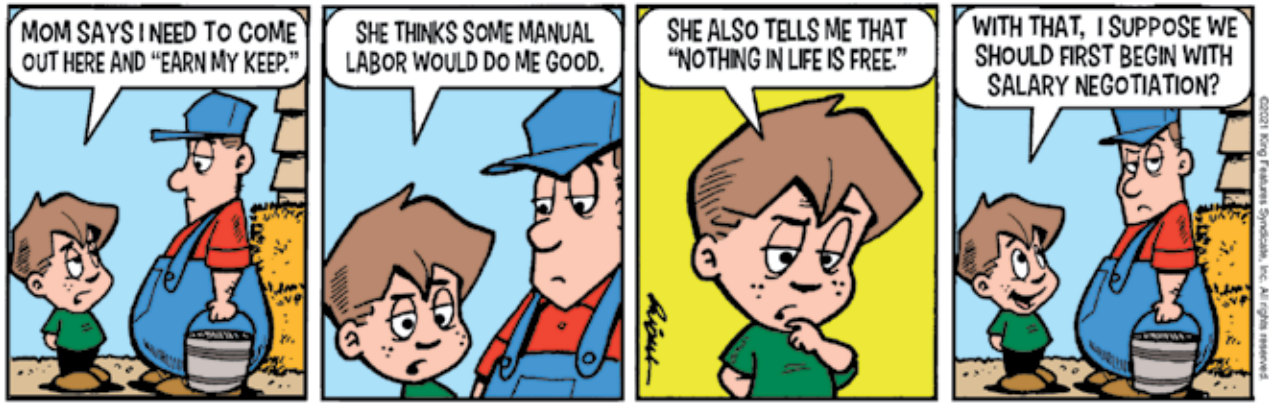
TIGER



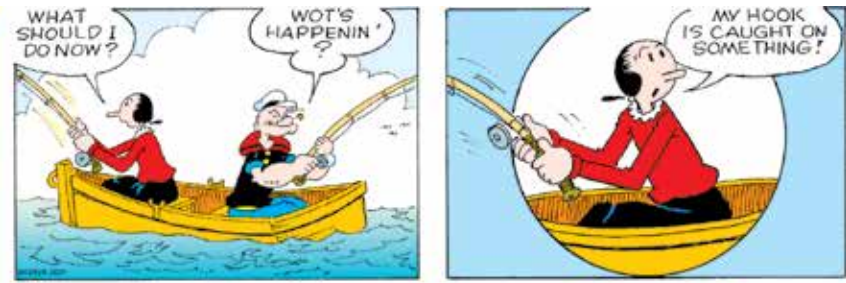
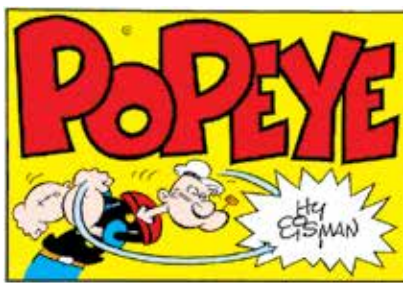
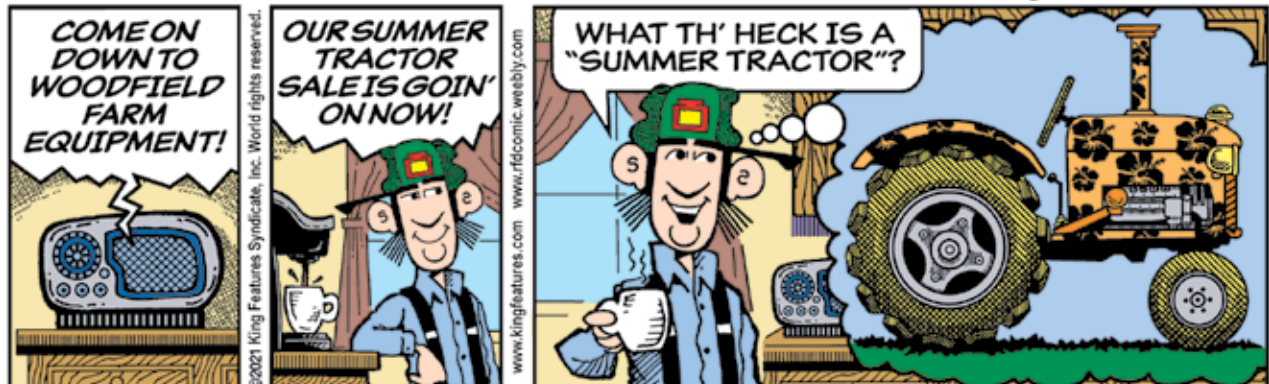
The Spats



Amber Waves



R.F.D.



PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

May 5, 2011

Early Friday morning, Helm and a dozen Waitsburg-area ladies joined an estimated 2 billion people around the globe to watch one of the biggest wedding ceremonies of all time. "Everyone has a Super Bowl party, so why not a Royal Wedding party?" said Helm, who stayed for Charles and Diana in the 70s and remembers seeing the coronation of Queen Elizabeth on television when she was a young child.

Martha Lanman, of Lewiston, is Columbia County's new public health administrator.

Waitsburg PE teacher Jeff Bartlow showed his ninth-grade students how to practice their bicycle skills on the tennis court as part of a bike safety unit. The school recently received a grant to purchase 30 bicycles for safety instruction to grades 5-8 this fall.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

May 9, 1996

Tom Carter of Team Video, the film production outfit that made a video of the February flooding in these parts, reports that he already has sold enough of the 60-minute videos to donate \$600 to the Waitsburg Ministerial Association's flood relief fund. Carter said people from as far away as Mercer Island, Spokane and New Mexico have ordered videos.

Two employees of the Walla Walla School District have been honored by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for "excellence in education." Sharon Ford and Betty Gradwohl of Blue Ridge Elementary School will be awarded with a plaque and \$2,500 as recipients of the 1996 Washington Award for Excellence in Education.

Bettie Chase, of Waitsburg, who launched a write-in campaign for City Council after she failed to be nominated for re-election this spring, was appointed to the council last week to fill the seat of Dennis Johnson, who was elected in April but has since left the council because of the illness of his wife. Mayor Tom Baker said it was tradition to name the sixth highest vote-getter to fill any vacancy. Chase won the unanimous approval of the other council members.

Fifty Years Ago

May 20, 1971

Phil Monfort reports that the Children' Cannonball Express is ready to roll in the Days of Real Sport parade on Saturday morning. Any youngster in the area is invited to bring their wagon and hitch onto the train for a ride in the parade. Be at the starting area on the north end of Main Street by parade time on May 22.

Pat Mohnney and Jerry Baker of Waitsburg High School, and Steven Gerkey and Clayton Stueckle of Prescott, will be attending Evergreen Boys State on the campus of Gonzaga University in Spokane June 13-20. Mohnney and Gerkey are sponsored by Samuel W. Southard Post No. 35, American Legion while Baker is sponsored by the Waitsburg Lions Club and Stueckle by the Prescott Lions Club.

Stores in Waitsburg will close at noon on Saturday for the Days of Real Sport. They will be closed all day Monday for Memorial Day.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 31, 1946

For the first time in 16 years the eight children of Mrs. Sam Wills were all home for a reunion last weekend. The family includes Roy Wills of Seattle, Sylvia Dill of Walla Walla, Thelma Babcock of Oakland, Ore., Harold Wills and family of Marysville, Cal., Helen Sanders of Tacoma, Lillian May Finney of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wills of Seattle, and Sam Wills of Waitsburg.

Aubert Wisdom returned to his home at Camas Monday after spending the week here attending the races. While here he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Clark.

One Hundred Years Ago

June 3, 1921

James Archer has just completed the building of a modern 5-room house on his Pataha farm, near Chard Station in Garfield County.

Local dancers are looking forward with great anticipation toward the opening of the dance floor in the new Legion Home on Preston Avenue. Contractor E. M. Buroker has finished laying the maple floor, and the finishing is well under way.

Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. James Stonecipher, a son.

Misses Marjorie Spafford, Margaret Zuger, Lena Fox, Nellie Harrington, Nadine Gholson, Bessie Barnes are camping for a week at the head of Thayer's Grade. They went up Monday, Mrs. A.C. Spafford is with them.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

June 5, 1896

The populists of Columbia and Walla Walla Counties will give a grand two-days picnic at Mulinix Grove, in Waitsburg., on Wednesday and Thursday, Jun 10 and 11.

Decoration Day was very beautifully observed in this city. Rev. Barton Riggs delivered a very fine address.

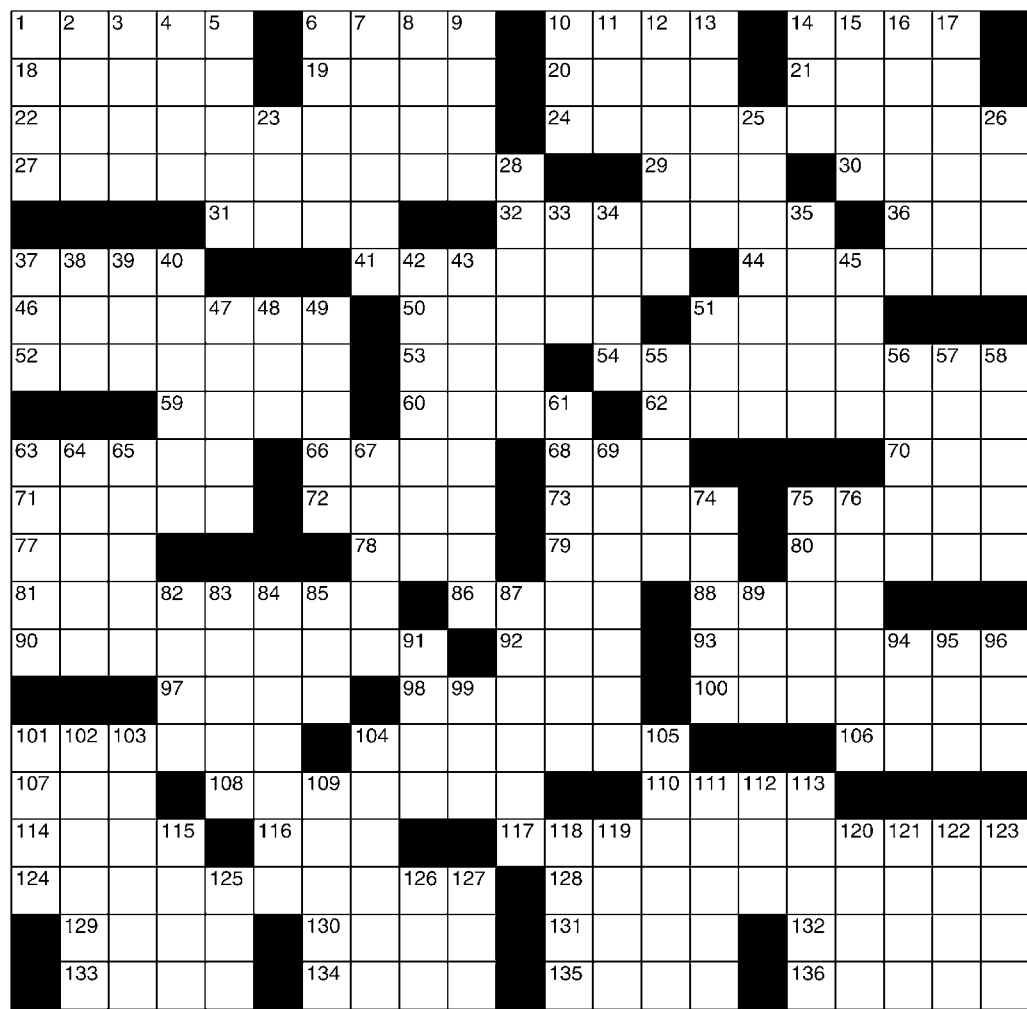
A Union Sunday School picnic will be given at Shiloh campground tomorrow, Saturday by the different Sunday schools of Waitsburg, Huntsville and Dayton. Everybody is invited to come. Bring well filled baskets and have a good time.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

HANGING
FRUIT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Muscat dweller
6 Imitate Daffy Duck
10 Chest muscles, informally
14 Coalition
18 Billiards shot
19 Not duped by
20 Folk legend Guthrie
21 Not-yet-final software
22 Involving three parties
24 One of the Clue suspects
27 1971 Stanley Kubrick film
29 "Shop — you drop!"
30 Sully
31 Middling
32 Old Italian painter
36 Singer Rawls
37 Honcho
41 Gruesome
44 Louvre, e.g.
46 False names
50 Explorer — de León
51 Shakers or Quakers
52 Most malicious
53 Tiny fraction of a joule
- 54 Heroine in Nintendo's Mario games
59 State boldly
60 Lisa of pop
62 More than friendly
63 Rock
66 Dictator Idi
68 Have control over
70 Hawaii's Mauna —
71 Lindsay of "Mean Girls"
72 Come to
73 New York City is said to be one
75 "Beetle Bailey," e.g.
77 Stuck — rut
78 Attain
79 "Quit it!"
80 Home pest
81 Mexican folk musician
86 WWII-era British gun
88 Collins of rock and pop
90 Fluorescent green Crayola color
92 Period
93 Slaved away
97 Some Korean cars
98 The Antilles, e.g.
100 Tangle up
- 101 Some shiny plastics
104 Private college in the Bay State
106 Chew like a rodent
107 Ending for acetyl
108 Legendary hero of Athens
110 Regatta gear
114 "In case it's true ..."
116 Hotel phone abbr.
117 It may follow "Use by" on a label
124 Of no value
128 Irvine locale
129 Swamp grass
130 Prefix with present
131 Contends
132 Singer Bonnie
133 Concocted
134 "Auld — Syne"
135 Apropos of
- 136 Lauder of perfume
- DOWN**
- 1 Nona- minus one
2 Painter Chagall
3 Edible pomegranate part
4 Court plea, in brief
5 Desktops since 1998
6 Bygone theater chain
7 Like some hotel dining
8 Antares, e.g.
9 Tyler's successor
10 Infant food
11 Transgress
12 Attire
13 Capital of Bulgaria
14 Small pellets of shot
15 Not including
16 Peter of "Masada"
17 Len of stage and screen
23 Ref's ring decision
25 Krypton, e.g.
26 See
24-Across
28 See
27-Across
33 "Speechless" ailer
34 Set up, for short
35 Actress Susan
37 Scot's cap
38 Bullring shout
39 Zadora of "Hairspray"
- 40 See
37-Across
42 Resembling a gorilla
43 Crowns for nobles
45 Spring (from)
47 Fourth prime
48 Suffix of languages
49 Sipping aid
51 Transgress
55 Fab Four drummer
56 Actress Hayek
57 Impassive
58 See
54-Across
61 "Against the Wind" singer
63 Gunky stuff
64 Pitch-related
65 United Airlines hub
67 Houdini's skill
69 Looker-on
74 See
73-Across
75 Tots' beds
76 Dark Chinese tea
82 Gunky
83 Slanted
84 Uninvited partygoer
85 That fellow's
87 "Thy Neighbor's Wife" author
Gay
89 Solo of "Solo"
- 91 See
90-Across
94 Flew on foot
95 Period
96 Glistening grass stuff
99 Mu — chicken
101 Blood carrier
102 Give knowledge
103 Lipton rival
104 Respiratory woe
105 One slaving away
109 Laud
111 Spring (from)
112 U.K. mil. branch
113 Grocery, e.g.
115 Due, as money
118 96, in old Rome
119 Ache
120 Nest eggs for srs.
121 Doing the job
122 Evening, in adpeak
123 See
117-Across
125 Praiseful poem
126 "Raggedy" plaything
127 See
124-Across



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MY RECIPES
Luke Chavez

Lemon Almond Fig Cake

Truth be told, I have always been one who craves savory over sweet. So perhaps it is of little surprise that my favorite desserts are those that include ingredients which act as a counterbalance to the sweet, like chili with chocolate, sea salt with caramel, and bitter coffee with vanilla ice cream. This beautiful cake features the richness of olive oil and toasted almonds, with the brightness of lemon to balance the sweetness of dried figs. The resulting flavor plays tribute to the culinary traditions of the Mediterranean in an unexpected way.



Ingredients:

- 1/4 to 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 1/2 cup olive oil, plus more for pan
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups dried figs, stemmed and coarsely chopped
- Zest of one lemon (juice reserved)
- 1 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salted butter, melted

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brush the inside of a 9-inch tart pan (with removable bottom) with oil.

Place sliced almonds in a single layer on a baking sheet. Toast in oven for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring once, until evenly toasted and fragrant. Keep a close eye as the almonds can go from perfect to burnt in a second. Pull from oven and immediately transfer to a plate to cool.

In a medium bowl, whisk together oil, milk, almond extract, and egg, then set aside. In a large mixing bowl, whisk together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Pour in the milk mixture and mix with a spatula until smooth. Do not overmix. Gently fold in the chopped figs and lemon zest.

Spread batter into prepared pan and set on a rimmed baking sheet. Place on middle rack of oven, bake until golden-brown and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 35 to 40 minutes.

Allow the cake to cool in the pan for 15 minutes before unmolding. Then transfer to a wire rack and cool completely.

While cake cools make lemon icing. In a small bowl mix confectioners' sugar with lemon juice. Add melted butter and stir until smooth.

When cake is fully cool, drizzle lemon icing across the top in one direction. Sprinkle sliced almonds evenly over top, then drizzle more icing across almonds in an alternate direction to make a crisscross of icing. Transfer to a platter and cut into wedges to serve.

Notes:

The olive oil in this recipe is a crucial ingredient to the resulting flavor and texture. Use the best quality extra virgin olive oil you can find.

The most common dried figs available in grocery stores are the dark-skinned Black Mission figs or the lighter beige-skinned Turkish (Smyrna) figs. Both would be lovely in this cake. Other dried fruit could be substituted such as currants, apricots, or dried cranberries.

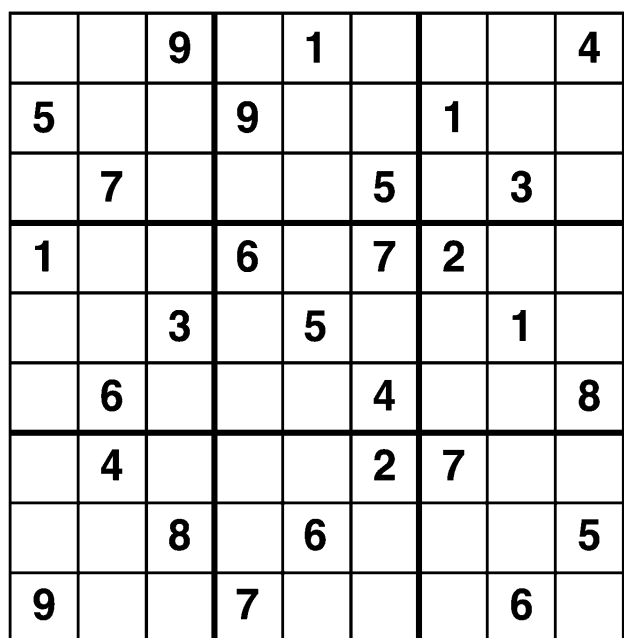
I used a tart pan with a removable bottom and decorative edge. You could also use a regular 9-inch cake pan and line the bottom with a circle of parchment to help remove.

The salted butter is key to cutting through the sweetness of the icing. If using unsalted butter be sure to add a pinch of salt.

This past week, I served this cake at the end of a celebratory dinner with a scoop of pistachio ice cream Yum! Enjoy.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

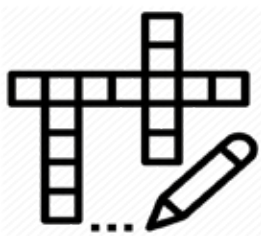


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

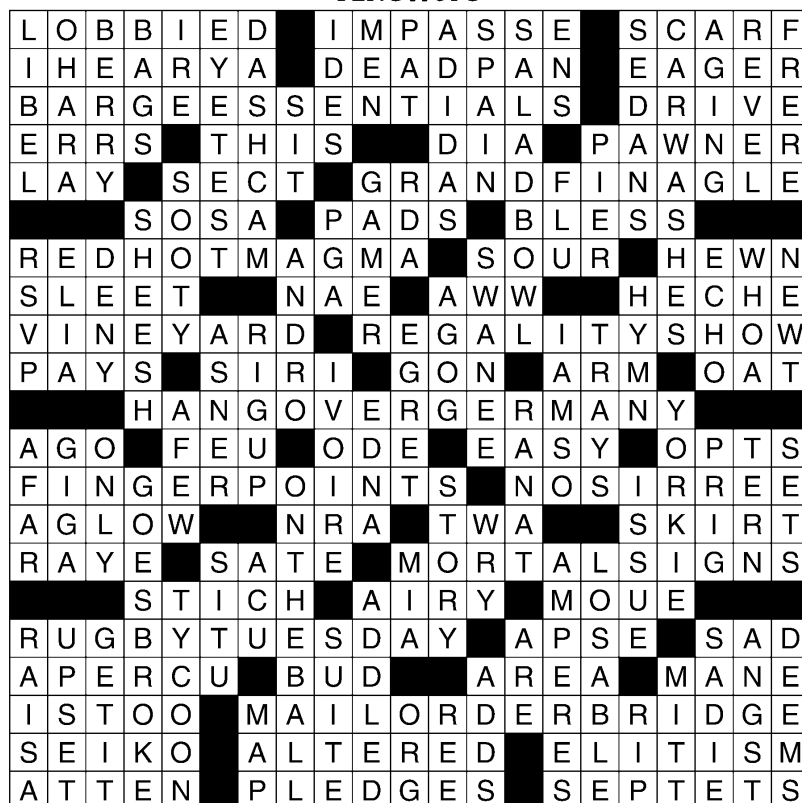
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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

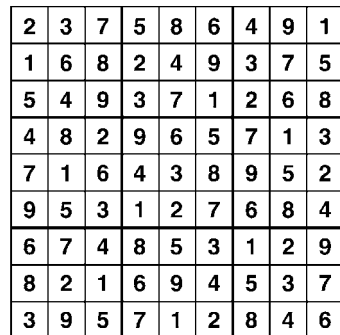
Super Crossword

Answers



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



Pamela Jane Conover: A Testimony

By Mike Ferrians | THE TIMES

Pam was an Elder in the Christian Church of Waitsburg. Her husband Larry's family helped build that church. I am not talking about the structure at the corner of Main and 6th Streets but the spiritual community within. On that truth, Pam and I agreed. And on many other things.

When we agreed to call Pam as Elder, she balked. She was eminently qualified. She was not sure she agreed with the idea. Are women supposed to be Elders? My argument: you already are one. Still, she almost said no. She was principled, respectful of tradition, and a realist about how things are. She was also a rebel and a mover and a shaker when her principles demanded. She would sit in my office and struggle over a thing because it made her angry. She would sit in my office and struggle over a thing because she did not want to make a fuss. Sometimes she made a fuss.

She finally agreed to push the boundary more than it had already been pushed and was installed as an Elder of the Christian Church of Waitsburg. She accepted it in the spirit it demanded.

Pam was a teacher. I am not talking about a degree or a certificate, or a job. On that truth, Pam and I agreed. In recent years, she could be seen sitting on the floor with her grandchildren because that is what you do. In the earlier years, she was a mentor to young girls preparing for baptism. She just did the same thing she did in her classroom at school: she would be herself, her principled, humble self.

Humility and principle are often misconstrued, artificially disconnected. Pam did not need to be known as the one coming up with an idea or having a vision for something that would meet a need. She would sit in my office and tell me what needed to be done ("Okay, here's what you need to do") or what she was inspired about ("Okay, here's what we need to do"). Once she had proclaimed the need and the vision for getting it done, she was done. Hers was to see it and say it; it was for others to act on.

I remember when this bugged me, in the early years when I was young and stupid. Then, later, when I was older and less stupid, I got it. Some like to talk and do not want to work. Pam liked to talk. And she worked. Hard. She just knew she could see things, and I learned she could recruit.

Pam took care of me, and I almost missed it. ("How you doin', kiddo?") She would follow me into my office after a tough meeting and sit down without being invited (she did not need to be invited) and say, "Are you okay?" Pam invited my wife, Melissa and me to her family's table. I invited Pam into my heart. When I decided to leave the church, I went to Pam and Larry and told them first. Because, well, that is what you do.

Who did not know this woman? She knew Waitsburg. After marrying Larry and moving to the house on Wilson Hollow, she planted her flag along with



the garden flowers, fell in love with Jasper Mountain, and cared for the land and their home. She took photos of sunrises and sunsets, flowers, and snowfalls. She was busy but did not cloister herself. She was busy with projects and activities, clubs, and events. Busy with kids: her own daughters, other people's daughters, sons, and grandchildren. Reaching out, encouraging, never giving up on anyone.

"You don't give up on people. You just don't do that," I can still hear her voice.

She was a good teacher because she loved the kids, and she loved God.

Mrs. Conover. Elder Pam. Principled, constant as Jasper Mountain itself. A Christian in the best sense of the word: flawed, selfless, loving, teachable, thoughtful, compassionate. She was my friend, and I will miss her.

Virtual film events at BMLT explore forest management, wildfires

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Blue Mountain Land Trust (BMLT) along with a number of regional partners, will be hosting two virtual film events, *The West is Burning* and *Catching Fire: Prescribed Burning in Northern CA* to bring community attention to National Wildfire Preparedness Month in May.

Each summer, as we look to the skies, smoke permeates the region from surrounding wildfires. A number of entities are working together to re-examine human relationships to fire. Join us in exploring the importance of prescribed fire and how the historical use of fire ties to the work moving forward.

On Thursday, May 6th from 6:30-8:30 pm, a free virtual screening of *The West is Burning* will be offered, followed by a virtual panel discussion of local and regional forest and fire professionals, including a community landowner perspective. Panelists include Walla Walla Emergency Manager, Liz Jessee; private landowner, Mark Klicker; and Forest Ecologist with The Nature Conservancy, Dr. Kerry Kemp, and Oregon State University Extension Forester, John Punches, will moderate the discussion following the film.

The West is Burning is a documentary (54 min) that reveals the scale of wildfire issues facing the Western United States. The film examines the history of forest management and social conflict that led to the current conditions, which, coupled with longer fire seasons, are causing unprecedented destruction.

Climate projections anticipate increasing wild-

fire impact across Oregon's treasured forested landscapes on both the east and west sides of the state. In the film, unlikely partners come together to improve forest stewardship efforts and highlight the critical need for a unified response to climate change, land use, and forest restoration. This work emphasizes the importance of community-based solutions to these challenges. The feature-length documentary was produced by Landmark Stories at The University of Arizona by filmmakers Cody Sheehy and Galen McCaw, in association with Wallowa Resources.

To register for this event, visit: <https://bmlt.org/events>. On Thursday, May 13th from 6:30-8:30 p.m., BMLT will host a free screening featuring *Catching Fire: Prescribed Burning in Northern CA*, followed by a virtual panel discussion with Kathy McCovey, Archeologist, Karuk Basketweaver, & Cultural Practitioner; Jeff Casey, Bureau of Indian Affairs' Fire Management Officer; and Andrew Addressi and Wenix Red Elk, Supervisory Forester and Education & Outreach Coordinator, respectively, with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation's (CTUIR's) Department of Natural Resources. The panel conversation will be moderated by John Punches, Oregon State University Extension Forester.

Catching Fire documentary (54 min) tells the story of how a small but committed group of local, tribal, state, and federal land managers is bringing back the use of prescribed fire as a tool to protect communities and ecosystems across northern California. This film examines the use of fire by the Karuk Tribe of Cal-

ifornia, and its contrast to how the last century of fire suppression is linked to the rise of megafires across the West. Drawing on interviews with fire scientists, tribal and federal land managers, and fire savvy residents, this film provides insight into how our relationship to fire can be restored through strategic use of fire as a management tool. This film was produced by Will Harling and Jenny Staats in association with Orleans/Somes Bar Fire Safe Council and the Klamath-Salmon Media Collaborative.

"The *Catching Fire* film event will highlight the role of human-ignited fire in shaping ecosystems and sustaining indigenous cultures," said Dr. Lindsay Chiono, CTUIR Restoration Ecologist. "CTUIR is pleased to be a partner in bringing the screening and panel discussion to the Walla Walla region."

This film was produced by Will Harling and Jenny Staats in association with Orleans/Somes Bar Fire Safe Council and the Klamath-Salmon Media Collaborative.

To register for this FREE event, visit: <https://bmlt.org/events>

These virtual film events are hosted in partnership with Blue Mountain Land Trust, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, My Blue Mountains Woodland Partnership, Oregon State University Extension, Northern Blues Cohesive Strategy Partnership, Rural Voices for Conservation Coalition, The Nature Conservancy, Wallowa Resources, and the Umatilla National Forest, part of the Forest Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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ISAIAH 41:10
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FOR I AM YOUR GOD. I WILL STRENGTHEN YOU AND HELP YOU;
I WILL UPHOLD YOU WITH MY RIGHTEOUS RIGHT HAND.

Wylie Monuments is honored to announce our first ever award won at the prestigious 2019 American Institute of Commemorative Art Design contest. Placing 3rd in the flat marker category is this beautiful marker full of symbolism representing faith and family, with a duplication of the inscription in braille at the bottom. Thank you to the Boschma family for placing your trust in us.

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