



The Times

Thursday
June 23, 2022
Vol. 145 No. 17
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR



Karen Huwe

Dayton's All Wheels Weekend brought car enthusiasts of all ages out to walk down Main Street to find their dream cars.

THIS WEEK



Fun Factory returns (see page 2)



Dallas Yvonne Uthe (see page 3)



Roasted Carrot and Radish Salad with Honey Ricotta Fun Factory returns (see page 7)

COLUMBIA COUNTY DEPUTIES INVESTIGATE SHOOTING

THE TIMES

DAYTON—On Monday, June 20, around 6:00 p.m., Columbia County Sheriff's deputies responded to a call of shots fired at 118 East Washington Street in Dayton.

They encountered a 54-year-old man in a second-floor apartment, suffering from a gunshot wound to the chest. Columbia County Fire District #3 transported the injured man by ambulance to Dayton General Hospital. He later died from his wounds at the hospital. The name of the deceased is not being released pending notification of family members.

A 22-year-old Dayton man has been held with probable cause for Manslaughter 1st Degree. A bond hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon in Columbia County Superior Court.

The sheriff's office requested the Washington State Patrol Crime Scene Team to provide specialized equipment to assist with the department's investigation.

The investigation is ongoing, and the name of the individual suspected of the shooting is not being released for their safety.

Waitsburg gains splash pad, loses surplus sale

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg City Council gathered for a regular meeting on Wednesday, June 15. All council members were present.

Joy Smith commented on a report she shared with the council before the meeting. The report had information regarding employment in the area, housing prices, and local effects of inflation.

The noon whistle was brought up by a community member who asked if the city would consider bringing it back. The siren had been operated by Columbia County EMS, who had requested to end the practice several years ago.

Mayor Marty Dunn said he would explore options to bring the siren back. After discussion, it was determined that the control could be wired to the fire station if needed.

Councilmember Randy Charles had heard concerns from building owners downtown about the impact the siren could have on residents, renters, and hotel visitors on Main Street.

A second payment application was approved for the splash pad and play surface project at Preston Park. The splash pad has been completed, is operational, and put to use by many of the younger residents. The second payment was \$45,577.22, adding to the previous payment of \$59,009.99. Hinchliffe estimates an additional \$1,700 payment next month to close the total invoice.

Council members voted to extend the pool pass reimbursement program for residents through July 15, 2022. In 2021, the city voted to reimburse 50% of the cost of family passes for Walla Walla and Prescott pools, not to exceed \$160.00 for residents. If you have purchased a pool pass at a neighboring pool, take your receipt to City Hall.

Council members discussed a proposal to install stream gauges on the Touchet and Coppei rivers. The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) would split the cost of the equipment with the city and cover the cost of unit installation. The city would be responsible for operating costs, estimated to cost \$9,090 for the six-month period the gauges are monitored each year. In an email to *The Times*, Hinchliffe estimated the city's cost for the pair of gauges would be

SPLASH - PAGE 3

Dayton school board hires new principal

By Justin Jaech | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Dayton School Board met for their regular meeting at 6 p.m., June 15, 2022. All board members were present in the auditorium, Aneasha Dieu, Zac Fabian, Grant Griffen, Chair Jeffrey McCowen, Korinda Wallace, Madison Richardson (Student Representative), and Superintendent Guy Strot. The meeting was also available on Zoom.

At the start of the meeting, Superintendent Strot announced four changes to the agenda.

First, Strot said he plans to schedule a joint board meeting with the Waitsburg School Board to further discuss the athletic combine on June 22 or 23 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in Waitsburg.

Strot scheduled a budget hearing for 5 p.m. before the board meeting on July 20.

Strot added an action item to the evening's agenda to hire his recommended candidate for the High School/Middle School Principal position.

Lastly, he added a grant management sheet to the board packet.

The board approved the consent agenda without discussion. Sam Korslund gave his report as athletic director, saying he was pleased with the turnout for summer sports. His report included revisions to the athletic code in the board's packet.

Amy Cox, Elementary School Principal, reported on the period from May to the end of the school year. She said the Cinco de Libro event on May 5, 2022, was successful, though the event was moved indoors due to the inclement weather.

Cox covered the success of the after-school program with over 50 students participating, the continued need and success of the school's counseling program, and the school's book fair, which sold out of books.

The elementary principal spoke about teacher professional development plans for the summer. She said she successfully applied for a rural schools grant and weeks later the school was awarded \$38,000 for school climate and culture reform. The funds will be used for teacher professional development in those areas. Seven staff members and Cox will attend the Innovative School Summit, a five-day conference in July, which will focus on school climate and culture.

Information about the conference is available at <https://innovativeschoolsummit.com>.

DSD Business Manager Veronica Perez gave the budget report on Zoom. She summed up the status of the budget saying, "we are sitting pretty good right now."

The board discussed the second reading of Policy 2020, "Course Design, Selection & Adoption of Instruction Materials." Some board members proposed revising the policy so only the school board can approve supplemental material taught in sex education classes. Council member Griffen questioned whether approval of materials would be better under the purview of the superintendent or the principal and the teacher.

Dieu argued for complete control over supplemental material by the board, at least in the sex education classes. The board tabled the second reading of Policy 2020 for these changes to be made.

In public comment, Pearl Dennis asked the board to reveal any cost savings afforded by the new hires of the secondary principal and interim superintendent

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NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS

LETTERS

AT THE LIBERTY: *Jurassic World Dominion*

THE TIMES

DAYTON—*Jurassic World 3* is the next chapter in one of the biggest franchises in the history of cinema. Rotten Tomatoes writes “Experience the epic conclusion to the Jurassic era as two generations unite for the first time. Chris Pratt and Bryce Dallas Howard are joined by Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum and Sam Neill in *Jurassic World Dominion*, a bold, timely and breathtaking new adventure that spans the globe. From *Jurassic World* architect and director Colin Trevorrow, *Dominion* takes place four years after Isla Nublar has been destroyed. Dinosaurs now live, and hunt, alongside humans all over the world. This fragile balance will reshape the future and determine, once and for all, whether human beings are to remain the apex predators on a planet they now share with history’s most fearsome creatures.”

Rotten Tomatoes critics rate this movie as 30% favorable, and the audience gives it a 78% favorable rating. This movie is rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action, some violence language. Commonsense media says to “Expect plenty of jump scares, human-eating dinosaurs, and epic predator-on-predator fights, but there’s a slightly lower body count in this installment than the previous ones.” It has a runtime of 2 hours 27 minutes.

This movie will run for 2 weeks (June 24-July 5), at days and times noted in our nearby advertisement. We have reduced the seating distancing buffers to 1 seat in each direction between groups. We appreciate your cooperation.

The Liberty Theater’s summer film series of 6 free movies continues with *Hotel Transylvania* at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday (June 28 and July 1). We also will have a small popcorn and a small drink (soda or water) combo available for only \$2.00.

THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON

Thrifty Tuesdays

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

**JUNE 24-JULY 5
(2 weeks)**

Assigned Seating
With COVID spacing
Masks Optional

Buy tickets online
At libertytheater.org
Or at Box Office
Tues & Fri 2-5 pm

**JURASSIC WORLD:
DOMINION**

Rated PG-13

CLASSIFIEDS SALE



Moving Sale
219 Warren St Waitsburg
Fill a bag for \$5!
June 25 & 26
9 am - 4 pm
Also large items, furniture,
tread mill, patio set, arts and
crafts materials, and much
more!

**Starbuck Community Yard
Sale**
Saturday, June 25th
8:00 am to 3:00 pm
10+ families
Signs and maps posted at
entrances to town.



The Times

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The Times

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6TH ANNUAL WALLA WALLA MOVIE CRUSH JULY 15-17 AT GESA POWER HOUSE

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The 6th Annual Walla Walla Movie Crush, celebrating the most intoxicating blend of American short cinema, returns to Gesa Power House Theatre on July 15-17.

Once again, the festival will showcase narratives, documentaries, animation, music videos and experimental films grouped in hour-long themed packages, with more than 100 new shorts from Oscar®-winners, household names, rising stars, and wunderkinds.

The Walla Walla Movie Crush is programmed thematically, comprised of short films packaged in hour-long blocks. In each block is a mixture of animation, live-action, documentary, and music videos. Blocks run 45 - 50 minutes total, with time left-over to enjoy conversations with visiting filmmakers moderated by Movie Crush Curator Warren Etheredge, transition between blocks, and refill your wine glass.

Schedule:

Friday, July 15 at 6-9 p.m.
Saturday, July 16: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,
7-10 p.m.
Sunday, July 17: 12-5 p.m.,
7-10 p.m.



The full Movie Crush schedule, including descriptions of each film block and individual film titles, will be announced at themoviecrush.com by July 4, 2022.

As is customary, the festival will conclude Sunday evening with the announcement of the Movie Crush annual awards, awarded by a jury of award-winning actors, screenwriters, and filmmakers. The jury will also induct another member of The Short Order, a virtual Hall of Fame for makers of short-form content. The recipient will be honored with a tribute screening and knighting ceremony.

The Walla Walla Movie Crush receives support from The City of Walla Walla and other generous sponsors. Proceeds from the Walla Walla Movie Crush go to benefit The Red Badge Project. Tickets and festival passes (\$35-\$500) are available online at themoviecrush.com. Gesa Power House Theatre located at 111 N. 6th Avenue, Walla Walla.

YWCA FUN FACTORY IS BACK FOR THE SUMMER

*Come out and have fun from
June 20 to August 1*

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA VALLEY—Fun Factory is a mobile summer recreation program that brings fun outdoor activities for kids 5-10(ish) to the Walla Walla Valley communities.

This year the YWCA program will bring the fun to Prescott Park, Preston Park in Waitsburg, and Dayton’s Memorial Library, and The Club on Mondays. Look for the white Fun Factory van and meet the program leaders, who will be easy to spot with their brightly colored tie-dyed shirts.

Last year’s participants will remember Ana Rubie, returning to the program with new leaders, Vivianna McKinney, Dominic Walker, and Jessica Swanson.

Rubie is a senior at Whitman College and plans on continuing her education in art next year.

McKinney is a competitive volleyball player attending Walla Walla Community College. She is studying animal science to become a large animal vet working internationally with exotic animals.

Dominic Walker is a Pacific Lutheran University student studying music education to become a music teacher for kids in K-12.

The Times did not get to meet Jessica Swanson; however, she will undoubtedly add much to the summer’s fun. Be sure to come out and meet all the

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

APPLAUDS LIBRARY FOR PRIDE MONTH

To the editor,

I would like to acknowledge and applaud the Dayton Memorial Library for their book displays and other readers’ advisory efforts for Pride month. Libraries are for everyone, and I’m happy to see our library recognizing that “everyone” includes members of the LGBTQ community, their families, and their allies.

The first Pride march was June 28, 1970. It was held to commemorate the first anniversary of the Stonewall Uprising. It was common then for police to raid gay bars and beat and arrest the people inside. Trans women and drag queens were especially visible and took the brunt of the abuse. The Stonewall Uprising marked the first time LGBTQ people banded together and fought back against the treatment they received at the hands of their government. Pride is a celebration of freedom.

Transgender and gender non-conforming people are at least 4 times as likely to suffer violent attack as cis-gender people. That number rises exponentially for transgender women of color. LGBTQ youth are subject to bullying and are at risk for suicide at least twice the rate of straight and cis-gender youth, and they are almost 5 times as likely to attempt suicide.

We know that affirmation and empathy are powerful tools when modeled by adults in the community. LGBTQ children attending LGBTQ affirming schools experience 30% less bullying than kids in non-affirming schools face. It is our responsibility as adults to create a culture of acceptance and empathy.

Dayton is not the most welcoming place for the LGBTQ community. You only need to look at our local newspaper and social media groups to see that. But Dayton is home to gay kids, trans people, queer adults, gay parents, gender non-conforming citizens. They are your friends and neighbors. They live here, they pay taxes here, their kids go to school in Dayton. They use the library, and they deserve to see themselves represented on its shelves as much as straight, cis-gendered citizens do.

One month of the year, we take time to celebrate our LGBTQ friends, family, and neighbors. We affirm them, we love them, we celebrate them, we learn from them. What does affirmation look like? At the very, very least, it looks like a book display in the library that offers reading for, by, and about LGBTQ people. The great thing about libraries is that there’s something there for everyone. The Pride book display doesn’t speak to you? Ok. You can walk right past it to shelves upon shelves of books that will.

Amy Rosenberg
Dayton, WASH.

leaders and make some new friends.

The program meets outside, with indoor alternatives for extreme heat or weather conditions.

For the full schedule and locations, go to ywca.org/fun-factory



Vivianna McKinney, Ana Rubie, Dominic Walker
Not pictured: Jessica Swanson

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OBITUARIES

June Preston

December 29, 1928–May 17, 2022

June Preston, one of the last remaining child actresses of Hollywood's Golden Age turned world-renowned opera singer, has passed away in Montclair, NJ at age 93.

June Preston was born December 29, 1928, in Glendale, CA. She was discovered on the RKO studio lot at age three which resulted in two consecutive 7-year contracts, as well as working for various other movie studios throughout the years. Preston made her screen debut at age 4 as the daughter of Hilda Vaughn's Mrs. Blewett in RKO's *Anne of Green Gables* (1934), other movies included, Paramount's (1940) *Christmas in July*, MGM's (1937) *Maytime*, Paramount's (1941) *The Strawberry Blond*, (1938) *Our Gang Follies*, to name a few.

Preston's trademark was her cherub looks. She was a Meglin Kiddie, famed Dance Studio in Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, CA. She sang, danced, and acted in short films and performed regularly at the Wadsworth Theatre in West Los Angeles. (Other child stars to emerge as "Meglin Kiddies" included Preston's "rival" Shirley Temple, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Jane Withers, Virginia Grey and Ann Miller.)

Preston had numerous merchandising contracts including multiple June Preston Frocks apparel lines, as well as coats, hats, slippers, swimsuits, snowsuits, purses, etc. as well as a June Preston doll and toys.

Preston later went on to become a distinguished opera singer performing around the world. She was discovered at age 16 by Maestro Gustav Stern, a German conductor and vocal coach living in Seattle, WA who coached her through university. Within this time period, Preston performed with the Seattle Civic Light Opera Company with which Stern conducted several operettas featuring Preston in the lead, such as Camille in "The Merry Widow", Marietta in "Naughty Marietta", Micaëla in "Carmen", Gianetta in "Gondoliers" "New Moon", and "Der Fledermaus", and also performed in the Metropolitan Theater, Seattle Civic Auditorium under the baton of Gustav Stern.

In 1949 she began touring abroad and in 1952, at the tender age of 24, Preston debuted with The Metropolitan Opera touring company on a South American tour in the leading role of 'Mimi' in *La Boheme*, singing opposite Metropolitan great, Jan Peerce. Over the next decade she would continue to perform around the world in the most prestigious opera houses and with symphony orchestras in the US, Europe, Central and South America. Preston was sought after for her beautiful and passionate voice possessing a five-octave range. She was deemed the "Golden Voice" by some of the most prestigious critics of the time.

In 1960 Preston returned to the US and made her debut at the St. Louis Symphony Hall as a guest star under the baton of Leopold Stokowski as the soloist singer for the thrilling last movement finale of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Other guest stars included Isaac Stern, Leonard Bernstein, Leslie Chabay and Jean Madeira.

In 1961, while on her European tour, she met Saul Höuben, Belgian concert violinist and they married in 1963, soon after, she retired to raise her daughter. In 1996, Preston was inducted into the WSHS Hall of Fame in West Seattle where it all began and received a congratulatory note from George and Barbara Bush.

She is survived by her daughter, Sabrina and son-in-law John Pires, sister, Lita Preston-Chase, nieces, nephews, and dear friend Rose Jeffer and her family.

June Preston will be laid to rest in a private ceremony at Forest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Hollywood Hills, California.



June Preston
December 29, 1928 –
May 17, 2022

Dallas Yvonne Uthe

June 2, 1931 – June 15, 2022

Dallas Yvonne Uthe, age 91, formerly of Presho, SD, passed away peacefully in her sleep on June 15, 2022, at Touchmark at All Saints in Sioux Falls, SD. Funeral services will be held at 11:00am on Friday, June 24th at the Presho Methodist Church in Presho with a viewing one hour prior to the services. Burial will be at the Presho City Cemetery. For those unable to attend the services they can be viewed on this obituary page the day of the services.

Dallas was born on June 2, 1931, to John & Irene (Harlan) Hulce in Vivian, SD. Dallas was raised on a ranch south of Vivian and attended grade school at Fair Valley Country School and graduated from Murdo High School in 1949.

Dallas was married to Burdette Huwe and had 3 children and later in life married Harold Uthe on October 4, 1966; and raised 3 children. She lived in South Dakota most her life; but did live in Washington State and California for periods of her life. No matter where life lead her, she was strong and independent. Dallas was a self-taught musician and seamstress. She loved to play the piano, sew, quilt, crochet, play cards and games, read, can food and attend sporting events. She also was an avid bowler and attended state bowling, both in South Dakota and Washington. Dallas loved entertaining and hosting parties and organizing events for the United Methodist Church ladies' group, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Blood Mobile.

Dallas got her cosmetology license and did hair for many years, along with being a mother, housewife and a waitress at Hutch's Café and Lounge.

Dallas is survived by her 6 children; Allen (Karen) Huwe, Rebecca Huwe, and Patricia Hendrickson, of Waitsburg, WA; Lloyd (Angie) Uthe, Lester, IA; Jacqueline (Allen) Hogie; Brandon, SD; and John (Kristen Hamer) Uthe; Presho, SD.

Dallas is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; a brother Clark (Toni) Hulce; Albuquerque, NM; sister-in-law, Tish Hulce; Waitsburg, WA and a sister-in-law Eileen Uthe, Presho, SD and several nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Harold, her sister Meredith Huwe, her brother Harlan Hulce and several brother and sister-in-laws.



Dallas Yvonne Uthe
June 2, 1931 – June 15, 2022

DAY CAMP CONTRIBUTES BIG



Submitted photo

THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Community Day Camp, Cruisin' with Jesus, sponsored by Dayton's First Methodist, First Congregational, and Grace Episcopal churches, was held June 13, 14, and 15. Twenty-three boys and girls, grades preschool through elementary, attended. Activities included Bible stories and verses, songs, games, and crafts. During the three morning sessions, campers collected 58 lbs. of food and approximately \$90.00 to donate to the Community Food Bank of Dayton.

SPLASH - FROM PAGE 1

around \$25,000. Hinchliffe said that costs would be covered by the flood tax implemented last year.

The city was unable to obtain access approval from all the property owners, including the State of Washington, needed to progress with a levee repair project along the Touchet River. The council approved a resolution that acknowledged the city did not currently have sufficient access to the levee to perform repairs but still intended to repair the levee if the access could be obtained.

Those looking to purchase a historic property on Waitsburg's Main Street may have another chance after the sale of the former City Hall fell through. The city does not need to hold a public hearing to proceed with the surplus sale of the building, having held one at the end of 2021. According to Hinchliffe, buyer Randy Hallowell called off the sale after his partners no longer wished to provide the money for renovations. The council will revisit the topic in September.

The library board of trustees had a small financial question regarding money potentially being put in the incorrect fund. Mayor Dunn had attended the board's meeting on June 14, when they went over papers received in a Public Information request, but board members expressed that they would like to have the money put in the M&I library fund following any future donations.

Ordinance 2022-1077 was passed, allowing the city to ban fireworks during times of extreme fire danger, similar to the drought conditions in 2021. Councilmembers all expressed concerns on how any future bans would be enforced. The ban will take one year to become effective.

DSD - FROM PAGE 1

as opposed to the former administrative structure.

Strot recommended a candidate for the secondary principal position after saying the job was posted in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

"We had two applicants. We interviewed both of them today, and I would like to make a recommendation to hire Gwen Joyce. She's currently in Moses Lake as a Principal," said Strot. "She comes with nineteen years of experience, of which nine is as an administrator."

In addition, Strot said Joyce had worked in the past with Rich Stewart, the newly hired interim superintendent.

Before voting on the new secondary principal position, Dieu and Fabian were reluctant to approve the hire as there had been minimal discussion leading to the vote. The board approved hiring Joyce (Guinevere Joyce) for the new position. It was not stated by the board or superintendent if this was a full or part-time position or if the contract was for an interim or permanent position.

Strot said that with these hires, the district reduced FTE (Full Time Equivalent) positions from three to 2.45. Under Resolution 2021-03, the part-time superintendent role can be combined with the part-time high school position, or the two part-time positions can be separated.

It was not stated how the two part-time positions add up to a 2.45 FTE.

The board approved the second reading of Policy 2140. The Certificated Sub Rate was increased to \$180 daily beginning next school year.

The board approved the new science and math curriculum, as well as the revised proposals from McKinstry.

The meeting was adjourned into an executive session at 7:20 p.m.

Lunches

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

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

Tuesday, June 28
Chicken & dumplings
Vegetable
Potatoes
Fruit juice
Brownie

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Waitsburg School District
No School! Happy Summer Break



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Church Directory

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Worship 10:00 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. Cameron Hedges

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

NO. 22 4 00775 06
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of DONALD W. GREENWALT, 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 attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of the first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

GLEN G. GREENWALT
P O Box 404
Ephrata, WA 98823
Attorney for Personal Representative:
David R. Duncan
P O Box 5734
Vancouver, Washington 98668
The Times
June 16, 23, 30, 2022
6-16-a

REQUEST FOR LETTER OF INTEREST COUNCILMEMBER OF CITY OF DAYTON

The City of Dayton is seeking to fill the vacant position of City Councilmember for the City of Dayton. The City is a non-charter code city with a Mayor-Council form of government as prescribed by Chapter 35A RCW. The City Councilmember position is open to a registered voter at the time of declaration of candidacy and has been a resident of within the boundaries of the City of Dayton for a period of at least one (1) year. Interested parties shall submit a letter of interest no later than June 30th, 2022. Interviews for the position shall be conducted at a regular meeting of the City Council and are anticipated to be at 6:00 p.m. on July 12th, 2022 at 111 S. 1st Street, Dayton, WA 99328. For additional information contact City Hall at (509) 382-2361 (option #2) or via email at dhays@daytonwa.com.
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June 9, 16, 2022
6-9-e

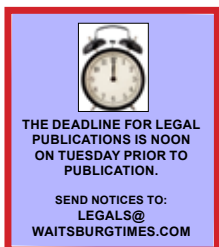
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO. 22 4 00116 36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In re the Estates of JOHN L. ORDWAY, Deceased, and NORALEA K. ORDWAY, Deceased.
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of these estates. Any person having a claim against the decedents must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided by RCW 11.40.070 by serving or mailing to the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of:
(1) Thirty (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or
(2) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051, and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedents' probate and nonprobate assets.
Date of first publication: 9 June, 2022
Personal Representative:
Jenifer S. Washburn
c/o Michael E. de Grasse
Counsel for Personal Representative
59 S. Palouse St.
P. O. Box 494
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 22 4 00116 36
/s/ Jenifer S. Washburn,
Personal Representative
The Times
June 9, 16, 23, 2022
6-9-c

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 22-4-00121-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of: RUTH C. THOMASSEN, a/k/a Cornelia Ruth Thomassen, 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: June 23, 2022.
Susan Marie Jauhainen
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
June 23, 30, July 7, 2022
6-23-a



WALLA WALLA DEMOCRATIC PARTY ENDORSEMENTS

THE TIMES
WALLA WALLA – The elected and appointed Precinct Committee Officers (PCOs) of the Walla Walla County Democratic party has endorsed candidates in the 2022 election:



5th Congressional District
Natasha Hill
16th WA Legislative District – Pos. 2
Jan Corn
16th WA Legislative District – Pos. 1
Jeff Strickler

Walla Walla County Board of Walla Walla County Commissioners–3rd District
John Haid

Walla Walla Prosecuting Attorney
Michelle Morales

Walla Walla County Auditor
Marjorie Denton Sanborn

“These are outstanding people who will improve public service, represent Walla Walla and Eastern Washington effectively, and have a seat at the table when budgets and policies are decided,” said Kari Isaacson, Chair. “We look forward to working hard for them, and seeing them ultimately elected. There’s hope for people concerned about the rule of law, women’s right to selfhood, preserving alternative energy and climate change, child care and economic issues that affect our everyday lives. These are real issues with real answers from the Democratic Party.”

For more information about the local Democratic Party contact the Chair at wwcountydemocrats@gmail.com.

WAINWRIGHT MEMORIAL VA MEDICAL CENTER TO HOST VIRTUAL CLERGY TRAINING

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The Jonathan M. Wainwright Memorial VA Medical Center's Chaplain Service is hosting a virtual community clergy training program June 23 from 8-10 a.m. for clergy throughout the Jonathan M. Wainwright VA's catchment area (which covers 16 counties in 3 states).

The purpose of the training is to provide support to rural clergy and educate them on the readjustment and other needs of returning Veterans and their families so we can collaboratively serve and support them together.

Presentations include: suicide prevention, presented by Jonathan M. Wainwright VA's chaplain, Neissha King, and moral injury, presented by guest presenter Dr. Jeanette Harris.

Those interested are asked to please RSVP via email to Neissha.King@va.gov to claim a spot for this event and to receive the virtual connection information. If you have questions or need additional information, contact Chaplain Neissha King at 509.525.5200, ext. 26181.

Jonathan M. Wainwright VA's Chaplain Service is dedicated to meeting the needs of local Veterans, and we want to partner with our community in creating a collaborative environment to support our Veterans. Help us take care of our Veterans!

More information can be found on Jonathan M. Wainwright VA's Facebook page at <https://bit.ly/3zG0tzV>.



Waitsburg High School Class of 1972

Class Reunion celebrated at American 35 on Saturday, June 11th.

Back Row (left to right): Terry Lambert, Ernie Coufal, Clayton Bowman, Jeff Peterson, Pat Mohny, Neil Carpenter, John Zahl, Denise (Hulce) Hoon, Tony Hulce

Front Row (left to right): Barb (Gagnon) Jones, Susie (Maib) Kenney, Roxanne (Gales) Overman, Barb (Brown) Seiner, Sandy (Kenney) McCaw, Martha McKinley, Jerry Baker, Anne (Hubbard) O'Neil, Jill (Zuger) Antonius, Debbie (Smith) Davison

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

The Times was founded in 1878 by C.W. Wheeler and has been produced every week since then. It is one of the oldest newspapers in the state of Washington.

The Times publishes news and information about Walla Walla and Columbia counties and their communities. We have offices located in both Waitsburg and Dayton.

The newspaper welcomes news tips and information about community activities. An independent newspaper, The Times welcomes expressions of opinion and commentary in Letters to the Times column.

Periodical postage paid at Waitsburg, Wash. 99361. (USPS 630-120) Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times, Subscription Mailing Address, P.O. Box 97 Waitsburg, Wash., 99361. For address corrections send Form 3579.

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

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 rejected 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.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE WAITSBURG TIMES - IT'S EASY!

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Remember, an online subscription comes with your print subscription, so be sure to fill out the Online Access Information at the bottom of the form—choose a username and password.

To subscribe by mail: send a check based on the information below, to: PO Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361

In County (Available in Columbia and Walla Walla County, WA)

1-year subscription: \$40
2-year subscription: \$75
3-year subscription: \$105

Out of County

1-year subscription: \$45
2-year subscription: \$85
3-year subscription: \$120

CALENDAR

Community Calendar

Waitsburg Monthly Meetings



Waitsburg City Council
Third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

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 Commercial Club

Last Thursday of each month
June 30, noon
American 35, Main Street, Waitsburg
Zoom info available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting

First and third Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.
Ten Ton Coffee, 216 Main St Waitsburg
For more information email: waitsburgpr@protonmail.com

Community Health & Protection Committee

8:30 AM - Tuesday, June 21, 2022
Waitsburg City Hall and on Zoom

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



Friends of the Weller Public Library
4th Monday of each month at 7 p.m.
Weller Public Library,
212 Main Street, Waitsburg

Weller Library Book Club
Third Tuesday of each month, 7:00 p.m.
at Weller Public Library

Weller Library Board of Trustees Meeting

2nd Tuesday of each month

Dayton & Columbia County Meetings

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

First and second Monday of each month at 9 a.m.
Board of Columbia County Commissioners work session meetings Second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m.
Call-in information available at <https://www.columbiaco.com/114/County-Commissioners>

Dayton City Council

Second Tuesday 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.

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

April 25 at 7 p.m. (Changed date from April 18)
Delaney room and Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85238363787>

Dayton Memorial Library

Discovery Kids
Every Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting

Second and Fourth Thursday at Noon
Hybrid in-person meetings at the Delaney Library with online Zoom available.
Zoom Meeting ID: 559 815 3650

Starbuck City Council

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

Events, Film, Performance, Live Music

WAITSBURG

Mythical / Movable
Blue Mountain Bluegrass Jam
Upcoming Jams

(All Jams - 7:00PM)
This Friday, June 24 Jam at Dayton Libray
111 S. 3rd, Dayton
For more information email Kate Hockersmith at TVAMP1@charter.net

Weller Library Story Times

Every Thursday at Weller Library
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Weller Library Crafts

Every Thursday at Weller Library
3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Waitsburg Art Garden (WAG)

Every Saturday, 10am to 3 pm
Featuring curated shows, hosted by the artists.
WAG is located in the little green Quonset hut across from Ten Ton Coffee and The Royal Block in Waitsburg.

This weekend, June 25th 2022,
the artists hosting will be:

Helen Ortins-Boland
Lorna Barth
Sharon Kaufman-Osborn
Greg Tate
Bill Rogers

10am to 3pm (minimum!)

Waitsburg Friday Market

Fridays, 9 am to 1pm at Nancy's Dream Garden

Three Day Vacation Bible School

Spark Studios
June 22 - June 24, 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. meet at Waitsburg Christian Church
Barbecue at Preston Park on June 25 at noon.

Ages 4 - 12

VBS is sponsored by the Waitsburg Christian and Waitsburg Presbyterian Churches.

Registration and contact info at 509-386-2209.

Pre-registration is available at www.waitsburgchristionchurch.com.



Jace Grende Silent Auction Fundraiser

Waitsburg Fairgrounds
June 25, 4 p.m.
Tickets available at Waitsburg Grocery, Table Rock Meat Co., and Blush Salon

Small Town BIG Heart Vendor Showcase

Gary Thomas Lot, Waitsburg
July 9, 9 a.m.

DAYTON

Quilts in the Garden

Boldman House Museum
June 25
1 p.m.

Ol' Fashioned Family 4th of July Party

FREE COMMUNITY EVENT
Dayton City Park
July 4
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

STARBUCK

Community Yard Sale

Over ten families offering treasures and more.

Saturday June 25

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Maps will be available.



WALLA WALLA

Downtown Walla Walla
Farmers Market
Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
4th and Main, Walla Walla

Wine Country Amphitheater
located at Veterans Memorial Golf Course

Tickets and information at w3concerts.com.

General Admission, bring a low back lawn chair or blanket and make yourself comfortable for a great show.

THIS TUESDAY

All Tickets are only \$75

Wine Country Premier Club add on is available for an additional \$99

Buy tickets at www.w3concerts.com



Chris Isaak/Lyle Lovett
June 28, 2022

BIRTHDAYS

June 23: James Lehr, Teresa McConnell, Debbie Shaeffer, Delbert Porter, Michelle Bergevin, Lynn Savage, Jon Gibson and Heather Havens.

June 24: Kathleen Seaton, Donna Surry, Rod Bailey, Suzanne Stonecipher-Sollars and Darien Hulce.

June 25: Randy Pearson, Pat Allmon, Dan Estes, Margaret Monfort Shultz and Craig Adams.

June 26: Ava Jean Gagnon, Judy Mulhair, Michelle Benson Brooks, Norma Bessey, Toni Chavez and Shalyne Bentley.

June 27: Lisa Christensen, Sarah Monfort Torrens and Cameron Collins, Travis Eaton.

June 28: Kendra Roberts, Terry Dunn, Kathleen Walborn, Heather Ferguson, Jordyn Prince.

June 29: Wanda Mattice, Linda Herbert, Gia Fluharty.

Happy Birthday



219 Warren St, Waitsburg
June 25th-26th. 9am-4pm

Fill a bag \$5, all items that fit in a bag!



Clothes, books, movies, tools, dishes, arts and crafts supplies, furniture, tread mill, patio set, refrigerator and more!

cash or credit cards accepted

VALLEY NEWS

AROUND THE VALLEY: WITH KAREN HUWE

Dayton All Wheels Weekend

The high gas prices might have kept a few car owners from “dragging the gut” Friday night. Quite a few were parked and not as many were lined up at the Homestreet Bank for the presentation of cars. The number of people walking the sidewalks were down also Friday night. There were two crackle cars that were quite noisy when fired up and the band “Cruise Control” played on the courthouse lawn.

Saturday morning there was a little rain but by early afternoon the closed off Main Street saw a number of people enjoying looking at all the cars parked along the street.



This was the first year for the Paolino family to “drag the gut” in their ‘52 Chevrolet Power glide; (L-R) Amy, Elijah, Victor, Abbi



Photos Karen Huwe

A '57 Chevrolet Nomad Station Wagon owned by man from Spokane; Long time All Wheels weekend supporter, Del Avery is pictured in the background-far right.



A car enthusiast checking out one of the two crackle cars with “Cruise Control” playing in the background on the courthouse lawn



The Wallowa River running high.

Wallowa Lake

Wallowa Lake is a great place to visit anytime of the year. I’ve been there in April during spring break when there is still snow on the ground and there are more deer using the day-use park than there are people. In May, the weather is a little warmer and there are still not too many people. This June we encountered rainy weather which didn’t hinder us from going on walks to see the high water in the river; but we were glad we brought rain jackets and waterproof hiking shoes. Most of our time at Wallowa Lake has been in August at our family reunions. In August, there are a lot more people, but the weather is warmer which makes partaking in activities more enjoyable.

After Memorial Day, most of the tourist attractions open up at Wallowa Lake. The Wallowa Lake Pack Station where you could go on a one or two hour horse-back ride is unfortunately not available this year due to change in property ownership. Hopefully, it will be available soon as it is a relaxing ride up the mountain. The Wallowa Lake Tramway is a fifteen-minute ride up to the summit of Mt. Howard. At 8,150 feet you will see great scenery, chipmunks and can hike seven trails; the longest about one-half mile in length. A family fun activity that can get quite competitive is racing Go-Karts. For me watching family members bump and cut each other off to pass is more fun than driving! The Matterhorn Village is the place to play 18-holes of miniature golf. Out of 18-holes, I usually only get one hole-in-one, but the time with family makes up for my high score. After the strenuous game of golf, we enjoy a scoop of ice cream or a chunk of fudge. The Village also has a nice gift shop with unique gifts and souvenirs.

When not at one of the lake’s tourist attractions, there are a number of hikes in the area; my favorite is to a waterfall about half a mile up the mountain. You can spend hours walking around by the river and to the day-use park area where you will see deer, chipmunks, squirrels and all kinds of birds. At the marina you can rent a kayak, paddleboard or boat if you didn’t bring your own. The lake formed by glaciers is a great spot for fishermen to catch trout or kokanee.

You can’t miss having a great time at Wallowa Lake no matter the time of the year. For overnight accommodations there are three RV parks to choose from and The Eagle Cap Chalet offers rooms or cabins and the Flying Arrow Resort has cabins for rent.

Wallowa Lake is a great place for a family adventure. Enjoy the lake and the mountains and all it has to offer.



(above) - A mother deer with her twins.
(left) - On the hike to the waterfall.



There is still time to add your business to this list! Become a sponsor of our local sports coverage. Call us at 509-337-6631 or email advertising@waitsburgtimes.com for more information.

2021 -2022 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!

Alpine Industries, LTD

Banner Bank

Bar Z Ranch, Inc

Blush Salon & Spa

Chief Spring’s Pizzeria

Randy & Becky Pearson

Dayton Veterinary Clinic

Doyle Electric

Dayton Mercantile & Subway

McDonald Zaring Insurance

Lloyd’s Insurance

Lawrence Ranch, Inc

Mr. C’s Smokin’ Co.

Weinhard Café

Gravis Law

Ten Ton Coffee & Art

The Royal Block

Elk Drug

Karl Law Office, PLLC

Waitsburg Grocery

Bluewood

Just Vignettes by Popo Ott—Mischief

THE TIMES

A long time ago, the frigate I was aboard slid over the glassy water of Japan's Inland Sea with only a soft hiss. In the dawn, patchy fog drifted over the water, turning rose-colored as the sun began to climb in the sky. Small wooden motorized skiffs scurried about tending their oyster beds, constantly crisscrossing in front of the frigate. The idyllic scene contrasted the tension on the frigate's bridge as the watch struggled to navigate the unfamiliar waters in low visibility. This marked my arrival for my only visit to Kure, Japan.

Once the frigate was moored pier side in at the Kure Naval Docks, a friend and I went by train to see the nearby Itsukushima Shinto Shrine. This shrine is famous for its tori gate that seems to float on the water at high tide. Once debarked from the ferry to the island where the shrine is located, I was greeted by beaches of coarse sand that had been meticulously raked into tiny furrows by the gardeners. Scattered about the sandy area were small vending machines, like the old-fashioned gumball machines, that sold visitors pellet treats to feed the deer. Oh, and the deer. They were clustered around the food machines waiting for any passing tourist to buy them some treats, like errant teens hanging around a liquor store. If you were to stand still, the deer, suspecting

you might be concealing some of their rightful food, would begin a search of your clothing, worming their muzzles into every pocket and any other potential hiding place.

The day was hot, and I slipped into a small wooden cafe near the beach to order some shaved ice. A doe followed me to the door and peered in, watching me at the table as I ordered. A rotund waitress took my order. Once the treat was delivered, the doe trotted up to my table, her hooves making a deep racket as she crossed the wood floor to share my snack. The waitress impatiently watched my attempts to push the doe's head away. She walked up to my table and, without saying a word, slowly drew her right arm back and let fly with a forceful roundhouse punch to the doe's right cheek. The doe jumped back with startled, wide doe-eyes, looked at me and then the waitress, and trotted hurriedly out of the cafe.

My friend and I stayed in a traditional Japanese inn, with tatami mat floors and walls made of washi. We choose to stay the night and climb Mount Misen the next morning, on the same island.

The next day was hot, and by mid-morning, we were well along the path to the top of the mountain, encountering very few hikers along the way. Our feet crunched on the gravel trail with the mountain rising to our left and to our right, descended into a forest of deciduous trees.

Suddenly, THWACK! THWACK! A few leaves and twigs filtered down on us from the trees nearby. WHACK! Something hit the earth behind us. Then SMACK! SMACK! The projectiles found their targets. They were small, green apples, and we were under heavy, painful fire. We naturally assumed we had been ambushed by our shipmates and began collecting apples that had fallen around us to return

fire.

Stepping to the edge of the trail to get a clearer shot, we saw that the attackers were not human but rather excited, little monkeys hurling the projectiles. Their excitement and noise only rose when they saw we had accepted their challenge to fight. Soon, there was more movement in the underbrush. Reinforcements, we thought, but instead, much larger and angry monkeys appeared. The battle abruptly ended as the troop's adults began to chastise the juveniles with whom we had been battling. The adult monkeys bared their sharp, yellow teeth. They chattered and gesticulated wildly with disapproval. The youths of the troop dropped their shoulders and hung their heads. The adult monkeys then turned to us on the trail. A venom-filled castigation that seemed endless showed their extreme disapproval of our bad behavior. I imagine the substance of their wild-eyed lecture was, "How dare you throw apples at our kids! You are grownups! You should know better!"

We could only shrug and mouth quietly, "But, but they started it!"

The adults shooed their youth away from us, and the whole troop soon disappeared as the rustling of the forest fell again into silence.

Astonishingly, this would not be the last time in my life I would be reprimanded by monkeys for bad behavior.

Authors note: I call this series "Just Vignettes" because that's what they are, just short snapshots of things that have happened to me or have been told to me. I can vouch that the stories you read here are mostly true.

A Garden Update

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

Depending on the day, the weather has somewhat improved, being more conducive to outside activities, like gardening. However, I still have an open wound because I was impatient (as usual) and had the stitches on my finger taken out too soon. With an open injury and a splint, I am trying to garden left-handed while keeping my injured finger clean. Not an easy task when you're as clumsy as I am.

However, my impaired gardening has not stopped me from bragging to my Los Angeles friends about eating radishes, spinach, lettuce, and strawberries from our garden.

Playing tennis lately has been "iffy" at best. Too much rain recently, followed by some wind gusts. Today was a good day. There was enough sun for tennis, without being too hot. Although the wind presented a few challenges, it was fun to play doubles. It feels like there may be more days of tennis ahead.

For now, the garden is "humming" along, with a few sour notes and some skipped beats. One tomato plant's existence is wavering. The "Mugsy" tomatoes that look like peas are back! I was convinced that, like my rosemary, last year was their last. I was wrong. Although late this year, and only four-inch high, there are over fifty of them. I've already yanked out about twenty-five. Mugsy just looks smug, as if daring me to pull out more. He knows it's hard for me to



pull out plants with culinary worth.

I've been able to pick and eat a little spinach every day and am starting to feel Popeye strong! Our sage, oregano, parsley, and lovage are taking over the world, yet my carrots look anemic at best. I think I planted them so close together, so I've stunted their growth. Another spring, another lesson learned.

My neighbor Kate germinated some of my tomato seeds for me. The picture in the seed catalog was intriguing. As usual, I didn't read the small print, and the leaves have huge thorns. I'm hoping the tomatoes are not lethal weapons.

Daniel has decided I am now the gardener, and he is the carpenter. So, just to annoy him, I have planted some seeds randomly. I have yellow zucchini, round zucchini, butternut squash, and acorn squash planted in various places. Survival of the fittest continues to be my gardening philosophy.

Thanks to Bill, I have tons of irises, and they all exploded this year. The most beautiful ones were planted in a somewhat shady area, so they bloomed late. They were well worth the wait; they're spectacular.

Of course, there are plenty of garden surprises. I planted freesia bulbs last year that never bloomed. This year in the place I panted them, beautiful Japanese Irises appeared. I didn't even know that plant existed. I have no idea how they popped up in my garden, but I'm glad they did.

This evening, sitting on the deck, we watched a bird pecking at the seeds in our tarragon plants. I dare Daniel not to acknowledge that the birds are responsible for dropping a variety of seeds around, and it's not always me planting seeds randomly.

Although I must confess, I went out to plant a few lettuce seeds the other day, and the splint on my finger broke through the bag. The seeds scattered all over, and no way I was going to try and start digging them out. So, there could be none, some, or lots of lettuce soon—hopefully, a happy gardening accident.

Wine of the Week



By Paul Gregutt | THE TIMES

Acquilini 2019 10000 Hours Red Wine

Acquilini owns a lot of Red Mountain acreage and offers several different brands from their expansive vineyards. Since we're heading into BBQ season, with the 4th of July right around the corner, it seems to be the right time to feature this big, bold red. Yes it's a bit of a splurge, though it represents the value end of the Acquilini portfolio. The blend is 63% Cabernet Sauvignon, 26% Merlot, 6% Petit Verdot, 3% Malbec and 2% Cabernet Franc – classic stuff. Aged 20 months in 35% new French oak, it drinks like a much more expensive wine. In a way it's old school Washington Cab, with alcohol topping out at 15%, though that's not all that unusual for Red Mountain. It's instantly appealing, smooth as silk, with a lush mix of red and black fruits and a big swath of mocha saturating the palate. Delicious now, it's certainly cellar-worthy for the rest of the decade. Go ahead and treat yourself – I'm confident you're going to love this wine.

2447 cases; 15%; \$35 (Red Mountain)

<https://aquiliniwineshop.com/product/10-000-hours-red-blend/>



Pop-ups in Waitsburg



Beka Compton

The Plaza hosted the pop-up exhibit of local artist Kimi Bruzes, whose work has been seen at Art Squared, Guady Gals, and on posters for Waitsburg events.



Gail Gwinn

Violinists Tim Christie and Maria Sampen brought music to The Royal Block and American 35 in two pop-up performances on Tuesday evening. Christie is the Founder and Artistic Director of the Walla Walla Chamber Music Festival (WWCMF).

The unexpected and beautiful performances were appetizers for the main show later in the evening.

This year The Plaza Theater was host to the Ivalas Quartet who performed Tuesday night.

FUN & GAMES

The Friendly Forest

By Jimmye L. Turner



© Jimmye L. Turner

GRIN and BEAR IT



"Fortunately, it was only money."

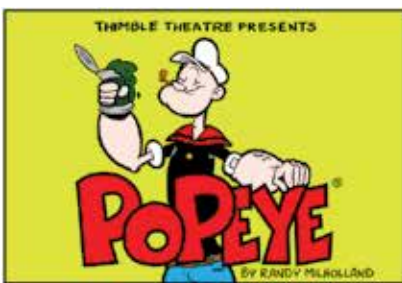
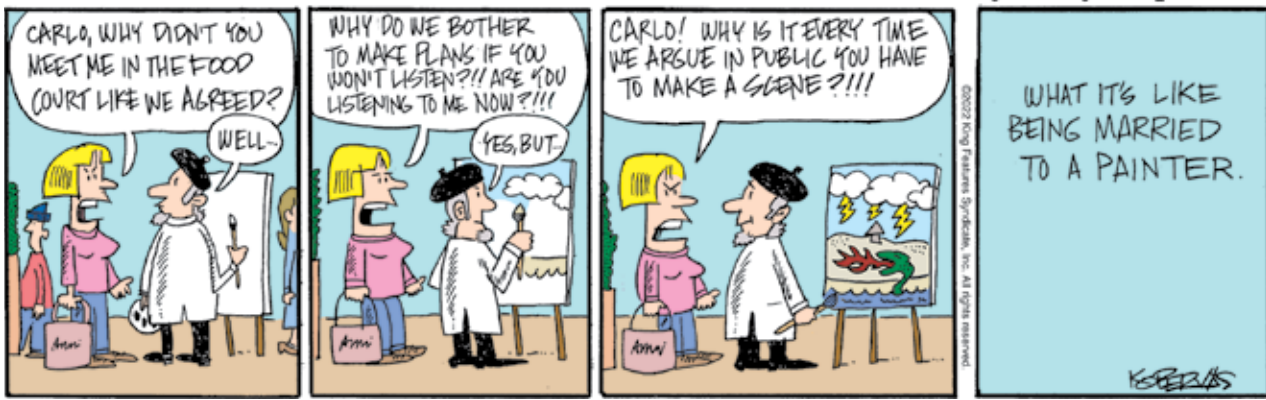
LAFF-A-DAY



"I couldn't possibly have been speeding, officer — I'm on my way to see the DENTIST!"

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Touchet Valley Weather

June 22, 2022

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	
Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	
High: 83 Low: 55	High: 77 Low: 52	High: 80 Low: 54	High: 86 Low: 57	High: 89 Low: 62	High: 91 Low: 65	High: 89 Low: 61	

Weather Trivia

Do hurricanes spawn tornadoes?
 Answer: Yes, indeed, this phenomenon is quite common.

Weather History

June 22, 1972 - Hurricane Agnes deluged Pennsylvania and New York State with the most costly flood in U.S. history. At Wilkes-Barre, Penn., the dike was breached destroying much of the town. Flooding resulted in 117 deaths and 3.1 billion dollars damage.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation	Normal precipitation	Departure from normal	Average temperature	Average normal temperature	Departure from normal
Tuesday	65	47	78/55	0.00"	0.01"	0.29"	-0.28"	60.9°	67.1°	-6.2°
Wednesday	75	42R	78/55	0.00"						
Thursday	73	56	79/55	0.00"						
Friday	74	56	79/55	Trace						
Saturday	65	52	79/55	Trace						
Sunday	69	52	80/56	0.01"						
Monday	72	55	80/56	0.00"						

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
Wednesday	5:02 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	2:42 p.m.	Full
Thursday	5:02 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	1:58 a.m.	3:50 p.m.	7/13
Friday	5:02 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	2:18 a.m.	4:58 p.m.	
Saturday	5:03 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	2:40 a.m.	6:05 p.m.	
Sunday	5:03 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	3:07 a.m.	7:10 p.m.	
Monday	5:04 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	8:11 p.m.	
Tuesday	5:04 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	4:21 a.m.	9:06 p.m.	Last 7/20

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago
 June 21, 2012



[Photo Caption] Karen Stanton-Gregutt and her "assistant" Cookie proudly show off the front door that leads into her new shop, Bubbles & Chocolate: The Finer Things, which will open June 28.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
 June 26, 1997

Nineteen Waitsburg Cardinal football players who attended a football camp at Montana State University in Bozeman came away with more confidence, according to Jim Sharkey, head coach of the Waitsburg Cardinal football program. The group played as a team at the June 15-19 camp, beating the Montana state B championship team and competing well against other teams, Sharkey said. Attending the camp were Jesse McCaw, Jesse Archer, Jacob Johnson, Curtis Johnson, Anthony Peralez, Joe Leal, T.J. Scott, Shane Mings, Jim Mathews, Jason Kenney, Randy Hinchliffe, Justin Shelton, Derek Martin, Adam Erikson, Jon Conway, Roddy Bailey, Mike Ruzicka, Kevin Jones, and Travis Richardson.

Fifty Years Ago
 June 22, 1972

Tom Archer of Waitsburg has earned a commercial pilot's license at Big Bend Community College, where he is a student in the college's aviation program. In addition to accumulating more than 160 hours of dual a solo flight time in four-passenger Beech Musketeer training planes, Archer has completed ground school required for the certificate and is enrolled in academic courses conducted in connection with the two-year program. He has previously earned his private license. He is one of more than 100 students participating in the aviation program. Students are also offered instrument, multi-engine, and instructor ratings as part of the training.

Seventy-Five Years Ago
 June 27, 1947

W. T. Hamilton, who has been in business here for the past 18 years, has sold his store to E. La-May and Edward Bachtold of Walla Walla.

Mrs. Randolph Webber and sons, Bobby and Richard, are going to Seattle this weekend to visit about ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wills who are the parents of a 5-pound daughter born June 22.

Swimming classes and the city recreation program are open to all children wishing to take part in them throughout the summer months. The program is being supervised by Hunter Mock a qualified lifeguard and recreational director.

One Hundred Years Ago
 June 23, 1922

Waitsburg's Chautauqua has come to be looked forward to each season as a community enterprise distinctly worthwhile. The big tent arrived Sunday and was erected on the grounds Monday evening.

Hou. Gustav Vollmer is preparing to erect a new barn on his place on the Hogeye known as the Ertle place and farmed by Charles Vollmer.

Mrs. Mary Weller and daughter Miss Fanny and Mrs. Cora Laidlaw, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dumas of Dayton are members of a party that left Monday morning for New York City where on July 1st they will board the steamship "Homeric" for a trip through European countries.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago
 June 25, 1897

Baldness is either hereditary or caused by sickness, mental exhaustion, or wearing tight fitting hats, and by over-work and trouble, Hall's Renewer will prevent it.

Mrs. Mordecai George was quite seriously bitten on the arm by the large dog belonging to J. H. James, on Tuesday morning of this week.

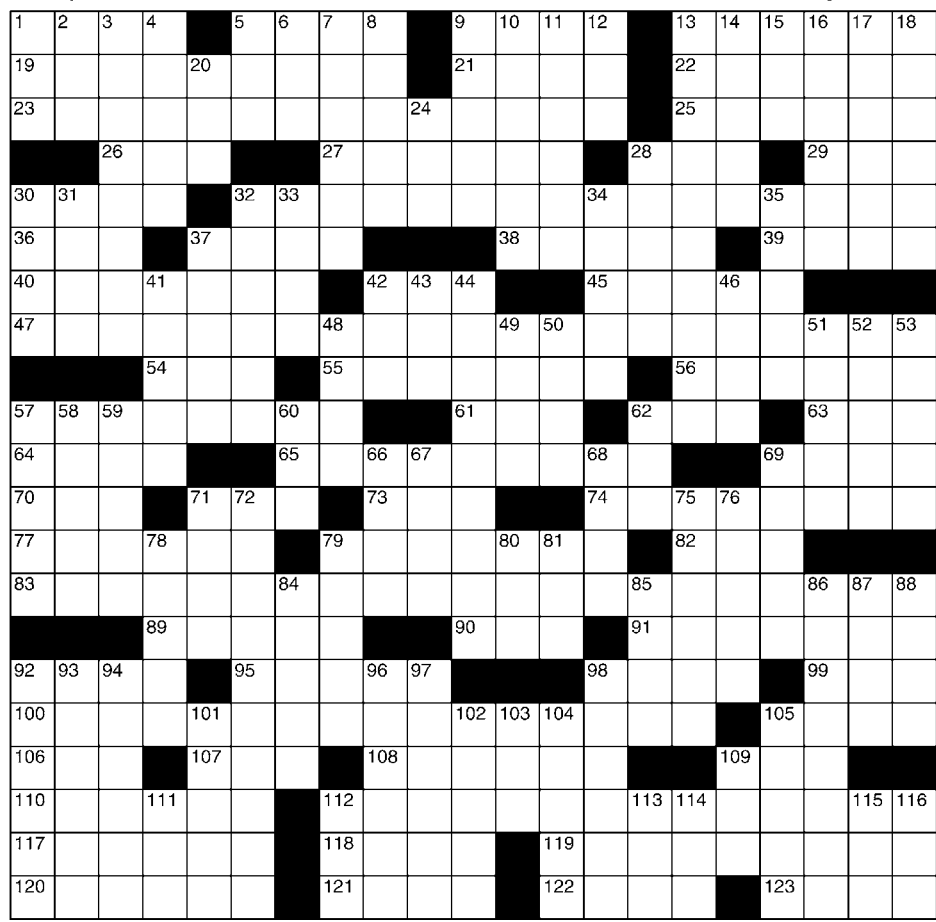
J. W. Bruce, W. C. Smith, Frank McCown, O. W. Pollard, and Pete Loundagin returned Tuesday evening from their trip through the mining districts in the Colville reservation. They located several claims and have a force of men doing development.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

COMING-OF-AGE MOVIES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Binary
 - 5 GPS guesses
 - 9 White stuff that falls
 - 13 Gum rub-on for toothaches
 - 19 "One-l lama" poet
 - 21 Sported
 - 22 Nullify
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 25 Noteworthy periods
 - 26 Crony
 - 27 Fisher of "Star Wars"
 - 28 U.N. medical agcy. based in Geneva
 - 29 Words before roll or tear
 - 30 Hockey glove
 - 32 Riddle, part 2
 - 36 "Washboard" muscles
 - 37 Cut of beef
 - 38 2001 bankruptcy company
 - 39 Sushi bed
 - 40 Squalid room
 - 42 4.0 is a good one, for short
 - 45 Golden ager
 - 47 Riddle, part 3
 - 54 Tom, Dick and Harry, maybe
 - 55 Puzzles
 - 56 Not abridged
 - 57 Spares no expense
 - 61 Hack off
 - 62 Prez after HST
 - 63 See 42-Down
 - 64 Noteworthy periods
 - 65 Riddle, part 4
 - 69 Bakery buy
 - 70 Luau souvenir
 - 71 Prevarication
 - 73 Flier of myth
 - 74 Bogs, e.g.
 - 77 Ice homes
 - 79 Tel Avivian, for one
 - 82 Used to be
 - 83 Riddle, part 5
 - 89 Skylit lobbies
 - 90 Put turf on
 - 91 Give a new hue to
 - 92 2004-11 Laker Lamar
 - 95 Place to "dry out"
 - 98 Be a sign of
 - 99 Small, as Abner
 - 100 End of the riddle
 - 105 Guy
 - 106 Give a new hue to
 - 107 Rock producer Brian
 - 108 Hit the sack
 - 109 Affront, to a hip-hopper
 - 110 Java is one
 - 112 Riddle's answer
 - 117 Money in the form of coins
 - 118 Author Wiesel
 - 119 Player of multiple records, of sorts
 - 120 "Mad" one in Wonderland
 - 121 Star studier's sci.
 - 122 Figure skater Lipinski
 - 123 Leisure tops
 - 12 Pint-size
 - 13 Ten squared
 - 14 Transplant, as a perennial
 - 15 Of yore
 - 16 Knighted actor Derek
 - 17 Of national origins
 - 18 Alain-René — ("Gil Blas" author)
 - 20 None at all
 - 24 Lead-in to lateral
 - 28 "Orlando" novelist Virginia
 - 30 Actress Helgenberger
 - 31 Certain steel girder
 - 32 Taiwan tea
 - 33 Feudal estate
 - 34 2010 Super Bowl MVP
 - 35 French for "stop"
 - 37 Horse, when running
 - 41 Organic part of soil
 - 42 With 63-Across, boomer's kid
 - 43 Mile High Center architect
 - 44 Some Christians
 - 46 Austrian "a"
 - 48 New Age pianist John
 - 49 In a frenzy
 - 50 Stare stupidly
 - 51 37th president
 - 52 Abject fear
 - 53 Feudal laborers
 - 57 Former baseball boss Bud
 - 58 Brand of pasta sauce
 - 59 One of the boxing Alis
 - 60 Meadow mother
 - 62 Meadow mother
 - 66 Guess qualifier
 - 67 Petty of "Tank Girl"
 - 68 Cookie bar from Mars
 - 69 Lariat
 - 71 Pillage
 - 72 "Uncle!"
 - 75 Collegiately stylish
 - 76 Tilt weapon
 - 78 44th president
 - 79 Pocatello's state
 - 80 Psyche part
 - 81 Went first
 - 84 Have a link with
 - 85 Horse's gait
 - 86 Mistreatment
 - 87 Nullify
 - 88 — Stanley Gardner
 - 92 A bit weird
 - 93 Place to be pampered
 - 94 Egg-based dish
 - 96 They follow Marches
 - 97 Subject of a 2016 U.K. referendum
 - 98 With 115-Down, she sang "All Alone Am I"
 - 101 Lamp spirit
 - 102 Frisky water animal
 - 103 Bakery buy
 - 104 Put up, as a tent
 - 105 "I — think so!"
 - 109 Cloning stuff
 - 111 Make believe
 - 112 Briny deep
 - 113 Outmoded TV accessory
 - 114 "I solved it!"
 - 115 See 98-Down
 - 116 Soon-to-be grads: Abbr.



MY RECIPES

Luke Chavez

Roasted Carrot and Radish Salad with Honey Ricotta



With summer officially here, much of our entertaining has moved outside with meals centered around savory delights cooked on the grill. Whether we are making grilled steaks, hamburgers, or skewers, I am always experimenting with flavorful and unique side dishes. This bright salad, with roasted early summer radishes and young carrots, balanced with creamy whipped ricotta, makes a colorful addition to traditional summer fare.

Ingredients:

- 1 bunch of young carrots, with the frilly tops attached
- 1 bunch radishes
- Olive Oil
- Kosher salt and fresh ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon sumac, optional (see notes)
- 2 tablespoons minced shallot, or green onion
- ¼ cup fresh mint leaves, chopped
- ¼ cup carrot tops (from above), chopped
- ¼ teaspoon ground coriander
- Pinch of cayenne
- 1 teaspoon honey
- Juice of one lemon, (zest reserved for below)
- ¼ to ½ cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 cup whole milk ricotta
- 1 tablespoon honey
- Zest of one lemon
- 2 cups spring salad greens
- ¼ cup roasted pistachio kernels, chopped

Directions:

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Cut off greens from the carrots, leaving about a half inch attached to ends. Wash carrot tops thoroughly and dry with a salad spinner. Peel carrots. If carrots are small leave them whole, if they are fat, slice them in half lengthwise. Trim off the greens of the radishes, and leave them whole if all small, or cut in half lengthwise if they are large. Toss carrots and radishes in a bowl with enough olive oil to coat. Season with a pinch of salt, pepper, and the sumac if using. Spread carrots and radishes on a rimmed sheet pan in a single layer. Bake 25 to 35 minutes, rotating pan halfway, until they are golden, tender and the edges have caramelized.

While the vegetables are roasting, prepare the vinaigrette and the whipped ricotta. Stem the carrot tops, leaving the frilly tender ends, and chop. In mixing bowl, whisk together the lemon juice, shallot, mint, carrot tops, coriander, cayenne, and 1 teaspoon honey. While whisking, add the olive oil in a steady stream, until vinaigrette is at desired consistency, about ¼ to ½ cup. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside.

In another bowl, combine the ricotta, lemon zest, and 1 tablespoon honey with 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Using a whisk, or an electric hand mixer, whip the ricotta for a few minutes until evenly smooth and fluffy. Season to taste with salt and pepper, whip to combine. Keep chilled until ready to use.

When vegetables are done, pull from the oven and allow pan to cool on a wire rack. Vegetables should be completely cooled to room temperature before serving. When ready to serve, assemble the salad on a large platter. First, spread the whipped ricotta on the platter in an oval shape. In a small bowl, toss the spring salad greens with a couple spoonfuls of the vinaigrette, to lightly dress. Arrange salad greens over the ricotta, leaving a ring of the ricotta visible all around. Next, arrange the carrots and radishes over the greens, and drizzle a little vinaigrette over the roasted vegetables. Garnish the top with the chopped pistachios, and a crack of black pepper. A few sprigs of the frilly carrot tops could also make a lovely garnish. Serve immediately with any extra vinaigrette on the side.

Notes:

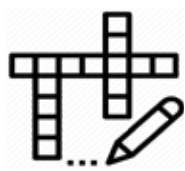
If your carrots do not have the frilly greens still attached, you can substitute fresh parsley in the vinaigrette. Sumac is a bright red ground spice used in north African and middle eastern cuisine, which can be found in many larger groceries, often in the bulk spice section. The unique flavor is pungent, bright, and tart. If you cannot find sumac, you can use the zest of another lemon as a substitution.

This satisfying salad makes a lovely side dish to grilled or roasted meats and is best served at room temperature or slightly chilled. An unexpected and flavorful dish, this will be a hit at your next summer potluck. For visual impact, I like serving this with the carrots left whole, but you could also slice the carrots into 1-inch segments before roasting, to make it easier to serve. If you can find rainbow carrots, they will add more delightful color to this already pretty dish. This week we enjoyed this salad along with a perfect roast chicken, and a bottle of rosé in the back yard. Enjoy!

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

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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Super Crossword

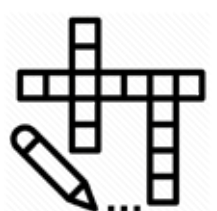
Answers

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C	L	E	A	R	H	E	A	D	C	O	R	E	A	S	T	O	N	Y	
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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



LAST PAGE

WENAHA GALLERY TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 30

By Carolyn Henderson | THE TIMES

They had a dream that they worked together to fulfill – and they did.

Twenty-nine years ago, Ed Harri (who grew up in Dayton) and his wife Pat launched the Wenaha Gallery at 219 East Main Street. The couple, who both loved art, decided to share that love with Ed's hometown by opening up an art and framing gallery in 1993.

Though the Harri's lived in Salem, OR, they hired excellent associates who kept in daily contact with them. Ed and Pat also drove regularly from Oregon to Washington to be in the gallery in person and connect with their clients, customers, and community members. Through the couple's hard work and dedication, the gallery became a success, and even after Ed's sudden death in March 2020, Pat kept the gallery going and thriving.

Through the years, Wenaha Gallery has showcased original artwork by talented artists from throughout the Pacific Northwest, as well as art prints from nationally known names such as Howard Terpning, James Christensen, Alan Bean, and more. The gallery also custom frames everything from artwork to wedding invitations, from college diplomas to 3-D shadow boxes of military medals and decorations.

Many people's walls are brighter and happier because of Ed and Pat.

But all things have their time and season, and Wenaha Gallery, after 29 years of meeting people's need and desire for art – paintings, pottery, framing, jewelry, wooden boxes, greeting cards, more – is closing September 30.

"When Ed passed away two-and-a-half years ago, I was determined to continue to move forward on the path we started in 1993," Pat says.

"With the dedication of talented staff, I have been able to do that. Surprisingly, 2020, 2021, and this year have been wonderful years for sales and interaction with art lovers – I look upon that as a tribute to Ed, as people sought out art as a means to find peace and hope.

"But there is a time for everything and I believe that it is now time for me to retire and spend more time with my family. The past two years have taught me just how important that is.

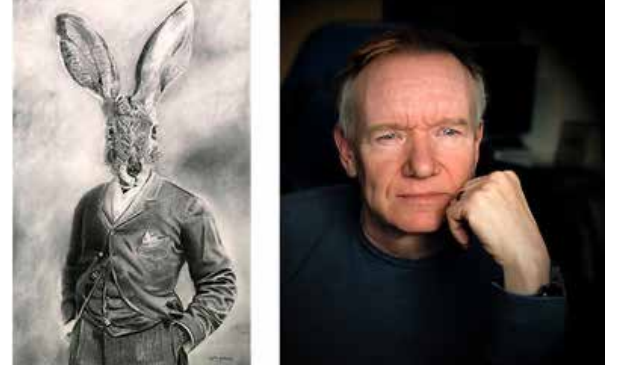
"September 30, 2022, will be our last day of this most rewarding and beloved journey. Until then, the staff and I plan to continue to provide the same level of commitment and service as we have in the past. We are grateful to you for your support and confidence."

Although the doors of the gallery will close in Dayton at the end of September, framer Savannah Henderson, soon to be Savannah Fouts, will continue to offer framing services after that time. More information on that will be provided in the coming months.



Times Archives

Colville artisan, Lisa Kostelak showed hand-woven baskets at the gallery in April, 2021.



Keith Harrop showing his Anicurio Collection in December 2021



Courtesy photo

Wanaha Gallery has been the center for framing, exhibiting, and supporting the arts in Dayton, Columbia County, and throughout the Northwest.

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