



# The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR



## “The Club” in Dayton Looking to Add Services for Waitsburg Students

*Trial initiative to provide free transportation for Waitsburg students*

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Club is interested in expanding its program to give Waitsburg students the opportunity to attend its after school program. Several Waitsburg students attended the Club's Summer Program and expressed interest in the ability to attend the after-school program, as well. With enough interest, The Club is hoping to run a one-month trial in collaboration with Columbia County Public Transportation, wherein The Club would cover the cost of bus passes for Waitsburg students.

If successful, The Club would make every effort to continue the program through the end of the school year. Director Jim Pearson remarked, “We feel strongly that The Club is a service of and for the Touchet Valley, and not just Dayton. We would very much like to ensure that Waitsburg students have the same access to our services as Dayton and Starbuck students, who currently benefit from a bus provided by their respective school districts.”

The cost of the after-school program is just \$20.00 for the entire school year, and the program operates on school days until 6:00 p.m. More info about The Club can be found at [www.theclubdayton.org](http://www.theclubdayton.org).

Those interested in this service are urged to fill out a very brief survey. Feedback on this survey could determine whether the Club moves ahead with this initiative. Additionally, direct any questions you might have to Jim Pearson, The Club's Director, by phone at 509-204-3146, or by email at [director@theclubdayton.org](mailto:director@theclubdayton.org). The survey can be found here: <https://forms.gle/YJpf5YqTD7qVZDb68>

## Burgeoning Hemp Industry Gains a Foothold in Walla Walla County

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

Sharp-eyed travelers on Middle Waitsburg road might have noticed a distinctive looking crop on a field there this summer. The large, leafy plant seen growing is hemp, and a nearby sign identifies the company associated with it as New West Genetics. New West Genetics develops seed varieties for products intended for the nutraceutical cannabinoid industry, the brewery industry, and in the human/animal food nutrition markets.

Although the crop may look like marijuana, it is

specifically bred as a “low THC cannabis.” THC, or tetrahydrocannabinol, is the chemical responsible for most of marijuana's psychological effects. The 2018 Farm Bill removed hemp from the Controlled Substances Act, paving the way for the wholly legal cultivation, possession, sale and distribution of the hemp plant.

One application for hemp is with the nutraceutical or ‘bioceutical’ market. A nutraceutical is a pharmaceutical alternative which claims physiological benefits. The compound CBD or cannabidiol, when developed in the hemp plant, is said to have beneficial

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## Historic Dayton on Tour takes place Oct. 5

*Activities include, an art walk, historic home tour, wagon rides, Main Street Open House, and Oktoberfest at the Blue Mountain Station*

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Historic Dayton on Tour will take place on Sat. Oct 5. Activities include; the works of local artists displayed at various locations, around town, the Annual Historic Home Tour, the Main Street Open House, wagon rides, Oktoberfest at the Blue Mountain Station, and artists Paul Henderson, Alison Oman, and Sandra Haynes at the Wenaha Gallery.

The Boldman House Museum will also be open to the public for tours between the hours of 1-4:00 p.m. Master Gardener Susie Rogers will be in the Boldman House garden, and she will answer questions about gardening in this area. Free flower seeds will be given out.

The Dayton Historical Depot will be open from 10 a.m until 5:00 p.m. Exhibits include “Making an Impression: Daily Wear in Dayton, 1890-1989”, and “Becoming Historic Dayton”. The gift shop will be open, as well.

The Dayton Historical Depot Society's annual Historic Home Tours will take place between the hours of 1-4 p.m. as part of the Dayton Historical Depot on Tour event according to Tamara Fritze, Museum Director for the Historical Dayton Depot.

The Historic Home Tours offers the public a rare opportunity to tour beautiful historic private residences in our community, said Fritze.

The Broughton House, Cahill House, The Nilsson House, and the McGee House have been chosen to showcase excellence in historic preservation and restoration and creative modern interpretation of diverse architectural styles, she said.

The Broughton House was built in 1885 for Morgan A. Baker, a local attorney and real estate man, who sold the house to Mr. C. J. Broughton in Sept. 1890. Built in the Victorian design this home is fashioned after houses on the Eastern sea-coast and features a catwalk on the front. Five of the bedrooms, in this fifteen room house, feature rugs made by the Halpin Society of the Dayton First Congregational Church.

“The home reflects the gracious and formal past and the Broughton's 135-year history in Columbia County,” Fritze said.

Fritze said The Cahill House, which is a Craftsman bungalow, was built around 1910 and was lived in by one of the five Cahill sons of pioneer Alph Cahill, until 1914.

She said the brick side-chimney has some interesting names scratched into it by the son of Mr. Carl Nelson, a school superintendent who lived in the home, in the 40s and early 50s.



Mike Smith

The Nilsson House reflects the formality and classicism of the Italianate style, and illustrates the adoption of fashionable national styles popular early in Dayton's history. It is one of four homes on the Annual Historic Home Tour on Sat. Oct 5.

The Nilsson House was originally owned by Swedish immigrant Andrew Nilsson and is one of the most significant Italianate style houses in the city, Fritz said.

The home retains much of its original character and architectural detail. The current owner has refinished the original wood floors and smooth-coated all of the interior walls to reflect the original plaster. Period appropriate colors have been utilized on both the exterior and interior.

Look for the unique collection of antique lamps in the Nilsson House.

The McGee House was originally the site of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and parsonage built in 1892.

Sam McGee bought the property from the church in 1913 and rebuilt it into a home. It is a large and spacious bungalow, which has recently undergone significant restoration and renovation. Every effort has been made by the recent owners, to keep the décor consistent with the original style of the house.

Tickets for the Annual Historic Home Tour cost \$15, or \$10 for Depot members, and may be purchased at the Dayton Historical Depot from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE



## An Early Success This Muzzle Loading Season

Guest writer Paul Ocker

Muzzle loading season for Deer opened in our area on 28 September and runs through October 6th. Muzzle loading (black powder) hunting is primarily done in the surrounding wheat fields rather than in the Blue Mountains and hunters are only allowed to take mule deer and whitetail bucks with 3 points or better, or white tailed does.

Muzzle loading requires a great deal of patience and skill as it requires hunters to get very close to their quarry, as black powder weapons are typically

most effective at under 100 yards and scopes are not allowed. This method of hunting is enjoyed by a much smaller number of hunters who like to get a jump on the season and avoid the larger number of hunters who enjoy the modern firearm season which runs from 12 to 23 October. Paul Ocker of Waitsburg, snuck up to within 50 yards of this "Dandy" 5x5 whitetail buck in a patch of wild sunflowers, on Sunday the 29th at a secret spot about 10 -15 miles from town. He was uncooperative with sharing the exact location but said that he obtained written permission to hunt from the landowner as required.

## TWO STOLEN VEHICLES FOUND

### Other Items Missing at City Shop

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—City Councilman Kevin House mentioned at the recent Council meeting that two vehicles had been brazenly stolen from in front of McGregor Seed on September 14. He said that the perpetrator(s) entered through an unlocked gate to steal the vehicles even though there were people working

inside and the lights were on inside the shop. One vehicle was recovered "just up the road" and the other vehicle was found in Dayton last week. House said that there was not much inside the vehicles to steal, and that both were left in good condition.

City Clerk Randy Hinchliffe discussed a theft issue at the city shop, at the most recent city council meeting. A leaf blower, and a couple of cans of gas have recently been stolen. New cameras have been installed and a new door with a lock at the pipe shop has been added.

## PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago  
October 8, 2009

The dedication of a life size bronze sculpture of Sacajawea will highlight a weekend-long event in Dayton this weekend where a large variety of art will be exhibited by artists during Dayton On Tour.

Photo Caption: Anne Walsh of Waitsburg, ventured abroad last summer, treated to a birthday celebration with a couple of life long companions. Anne enjoyed reading a copy of the Waitsburg Times at Waltomo Hotel in New Zealand, a place famous for the caves and glow worms, we kid you not. This 1908 Victorian hotel is a landmark of the North Island. We won't divulge which birthday Anne and her friends were celebrating but suffice to it to say the words half a century come to mind.

Photo Caption: Students of the Month for September include, Taylor Spoonemore, Kyle Gradwohl, 5th grade, Clarissa Espana and Samuel McGowen.

Twenty-Five Years Ago  
September 29, 1994

The Weinhard Hotel in Dayton, owned by Dan and Ginny Butler of Waitsburg, is the focus of a Q6-TV "weekend Getaway" report airing Saturday, Oct 1, at 7:20 and 9:20 a.m. on channel six in Dayton and Waitsburg. Taking part in filming were Dick and Jill Ingram, Rachel and Ted Lowe and Sweetie Ruttan, all of Dayton. The Butlers were interviewed for the show.

By any measure Ester Renick is a volunteer extraordinaire. The Prescott woman is an active advocate for developmentally disabled people in the state of Washington.

About 30 students from Dayton High School and several adult volunteers-including school principal Van Cummings-formed a bucket brigade to haul 1000 green-painted concrete blocks down a steep hillside between Dayton and Waitsburg last Saturday. Their mission: Make the Green Giant Green. Gary Lowe, a 1960 graduate of Dayton High, has been spear-heading the effort to outline the 300-foot tall Green Giant trademark, Jolly Green Giant on the hillside.

Fifty Years Ago  
October 2, 1969

He tried to sneak thru incognito, but we spotted this recording artist scout from Universal Studio, Dan Garrett. Dan has been using his work at the Lee Mantz, Jr. Ranch as a cover-he has really been in town recruiting new talent for the studio.

Photo caption: Some high-powered talk went on at the Salmon Barbeque last Thursday in Waitsburg. Swapping tales are Wayne Hinchliffe, Bill Dunn, and Red Mohney.

Dayton Drive-In, October 3-4 "Shalako" starring Sean Connery and Brigit Bardot. "To Hell with Heroes", Showtime 7:30

Plaza Theater: October 3-4 "Thoroughly Modern Millie" starring Julie Andrews, Carol Channing, Mary Tyler Moore and James Fox. Showtime 7:00 pm

Seventy-Five Years Ago  
Oct 6, 1944

Sgt. William Payne was recently decorated with the Soldier's Medal for heroism displayed 'somewhere in England' during March 1944.

Parade winners for the Community Fair held last weekend were Bobbie Bill Wright, Betty Pollard and Dorothy Gagnon.

Miss Virginia Jeanne Rinehart and Ensign Denney Otis Neace were united in marriage on Sept 21 at "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City.

Miss Vivian Buchmann and Sgt. R. J. Herring were married in Salt Lake City on Sept. 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bachman

One Hundred Years Ago  
Oct 10, 1919

James H. Adams, who for the past four years has been superintendent of schools of this city has received his appointment from the Post office Department as Postmaster of this city.

Announcement has been made that the National Tuberculosis Association with the aid of local and state organizations in every state of the Union, is sponsoring the greatest educational campaign this country has ever known in an effort to check the increase of tuberculosis.

T. D. Jones, more familiarly known as Dahl Jones, died at the St Mary's hospital last Friday evening, Oct 3rd at 6:10 o'clock. He was 41 years, 8 months and 27 days.

A basket social was given at the Coppei school house Friday evening for the purpose of buying some books for the library. The young folks danced until midnight after which the baskets were sold which brought them \$40.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago  
Oct 5, 1894

The Quit at Midnight Club will open its series of Saturday night dances at Armory Hall on Saturday night of this week. It is the purpose of this club to have a social dance every alternate Saturday night during the winter.

Gen Lew Wallace, the well-known author, will lecture in Walla Walla next Thursday evening on "How I Came To Write Ben Hur"

Married in this county Oct 2, John L. Blize and Miss Hattie Chapman. The Times extends congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

Last Saturday was a lively day in the Burg—kind of an old-fashioned day-when all the farmers came to town to do some trading.

## Touchet Valley Weather

Oct. 2, 2019

### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
High: 61 Low: 43	High: 59 Low: 45	High: 62 Low: 47	High: 63 Low: 44	High: 67 Low: 48	High: 69 Low: 50	High: 66 Low: 47

### Weather Trivia

What is the longest distance travelled by a tornado?

Answer: In 1917, a tornado traveled 293 miles from Missouri to Indiana.

### Weather History

Oct. 2, 1981 - Severe thunderstorms raked Phoenix with heavy rain, high winds and hail up to an inch and a half in diameter, for the second day in a row. Thunderstorms on Oct. 1 deluged Phoenix with .68 inches of rain in five minutes, equaling their all-time record.

### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	80	57	75/50	0.00"	0.11"
Wednesday	71	54	74/50	0.00"	0.21"
Thursday	73	56	74/49	0.01"	-0.10"
Friday	69	50	73/49	0.01"	54.9°
Saturday	51	40	73/49	0.09"	61.1°
Sunday	48	34	72/48	Trace	-6.2°
Monday	52	34R	72/48	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
First 10/5	6:52 a.m.	6:31 p.m.	11:37 a.m.	9:14 p.m.
Wednesday	6:54 a.m.	6:29 p.m.	12:46 p.m.	9:55 p.m.
Thursday	6:55 a.m.	6:27 p.m.	1:49 p.m.	10:42 p.m.
Friday	6:56 a.m.	6:25 p.m.	2:44 p.m.	11:35 p.m.
Saturday	6:57 a.m.	6:23 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	Next Day
Sunday	6:59 a.m.	6:21 p.m.	4:08 p.m.	12:32 a.m.
Monday	7:00 a.m.	6:19 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	1:32 a.m.
Full 10/13				
Tuesday				
Last 10/21				
New 10/27				

## The Times

STAFF DIRECTORY

**LANE GWINN, Publisher**  
lane@waitsburgtimes.com  
(206) 817-8794

**TRACY THOMPSON, Editor**  
editor@waitsburgtimes.com  
(509) 337-6631

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

**BRIANNA WRAY, Lifestyles Reporter**  
brianna@waitsburgtimes.com

**ERIC UMPHREY, Sports Reporter**  
sports@waitsburgtimes.com

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

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### The Times

139 Main St., P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg  
242 E. Main Street, Dayton  
(509) 337-6631

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

# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## Events Calendar

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 3

#### Friends of the Dayton Library Book Sale

Book sale begins for local library patrons and teachers  
5:00 – 8:00pm  
Dayton Public Library  
250 East Main Street,  
Dayton, WA

#### Family Story Time

Story time with the whole family! Take the stories home along with support items and join us afterwards for dinner.  
6:00 – 7:00pm  
Columbia County Rural Library  
District -111 S 3rd St,  
Dayton, WA

#### The Dark Side of Social Media

Steve Aycock discusses how perpetrators use social media and technology to abuse their victims.  
6:30 – 7:00pm  
Walla Walla Police Department  
Fulton Community Room  
54 E Moore St,  
Walla Walla, WA

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 4

#### Friends of the Dayton Library Book Sale

10:00am – 6:00pm  
Dayton Public Library  
250 East Main Street, Dayton,  
WA

#### Free Dental Clinic

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Waitsburg Resource Center  
147 Main Street  
Waitsburg, WA

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 5

#### Dayton On Tour

Various events throughout the day celebrating Dayton. Tour the Dayton Historic Depot, Smith Hollow School and more!  
9:00am – 7:00pm  
Downtown Dayton, WA

#### Friends of the Dayton Library Book Sale

10:00am – 6:00pm  
Dayton Public Library  
250 East Main Street, Dayton,  
WA

#### Think Like An Animal Class

Blue Mountain Land Trust  
Learn about animal tracking with Joe Kreuzman, senior instructor at Coyote Trails  
10:00 – 11:30am  
Madden Brother Performing Arts Center  
116 Northwest Bridge Street  
John Day, OR

#### Little Watts Children's performance

Musician Red Grammer performs.  
2:00 – 3:00pm  
Tickets available at [www.phtww.com](http://www.phtww.com)  
Gesa Power House Theatre  
111 N 6th Ave, Walla Walla

#### Wenaha Autumn Art Show

10:00am – 2:00pm  
Wenaha Gallery  
219 E Main St, Dayton, WA

### MONDAY OCTOBER 7

#### American Legion Meeting

6:00 – 7:00pm  
Waitsburg Town Hall  
121 Main Street

#### Waitsburg Corral Wranglers 4-H

7:00 – 8:00pm  
Lion's Building  
349 East 10th Street Waitsburg,  
WA

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 8

#### Dayton Parent-Teacher Association

7:00 – 8:00pm  
Dayton Elementary Multipurpose Room  
614 S. 3rd St., Dayton, WA

#### Walla Walla Little Theatre Auditions

Children's auditions for *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* take place at 6:30, adult auditions at 7:30 p.m.  
Walla Walla Little Theatre  
1130 E Sumach, Walla Walla

### WEDNESDAY

#### OCTOBER 9

#### Discovery Kids Interactive story time

10:00 – 11:00am  
Dayton Memorial Library  
111 S 3rd St, Dayton, WA

#### Walla Walla Little Theater Auditions

Children's auditions for *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* take place at 6:30, adult auditions at 7:30 p.m.  
Walla Walla Little Theatre  
1130 E Sumach, Walla Walla

#### Port of Columbia Meeting

3:30 – 4:30pm  
1 Port Way, Dayton WA

#### AAUW Candidates Forum

7:00 – 8:00pm  
Liberty Theater  
344 E Main St, Dayton, WA

#### American Legion Meeting

7:00 – 8:00pm  
American Legion Building  
211 E. Clay St., Dayton.



## DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

Dayton Senior Center  
403 E. Patit St.  
12 p.m.

### Thurs., Oct. 3

Sloppy Joe  
Baked beans  
Coleslaw  
Fruit & Milk

### Tues., Oct. 8

Beef Stroganoff  
Cauliflower  
Salad &  
Garlic bread  
Milk

## WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

Waitsburg  
Senior Center  
504 Main Street

### Tues., Sept. 24

Chicken Fried Beef  
Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Salad Bar  
Bread

**Don't see your event listed?  
Send us current press releases and we will be glad to list  
you in the Events Calendar for the week of your event!**

**Email information to [Editor@Waitsburgtimes.com](mailto:Editor@Waitsburgtimes.com)**

## MEETINGS & GATHERINGS

**Alcoholics Anonymous - Dayton:** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m., Dayton First Congregational Church-UCC dining room, 214 S. 3rd St.

**Alcoholics Anonymous - Waitsburg:** Saturday, Monday and Friday, 9 p.m., Presbyterian Church basement, 504 Main St.

**American Legion Post #35:** First Monday, 6 p.m., Waitsburg Town Hall, 121 Main Street.

**American Legion Post #42:** Second and fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m., American Legion Building, 211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

**Bingo:** Every Friday, doors open at 4 p.m. Bingo at 6 p.m. Dayton Eagles, 222 E. Main

**Blue Mountain Heritage Society:** Second Thursday, 9 a.m. Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

**Blue Mountain Station:** Tues – Sat. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., 700 Artisan Way, Dayton.

**Book Chat:** Third Saturday, 6ish-8ish, Delany Room, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

**Celebrate Recovery - Dayton:** Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Catalyst Church, 311 S. 4th, Dayton.

**Celebrate Recovery - Waitsburg:** Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Waitsburg Christian Church, 604 Main St.

**Columbia County Commissioners:** First and third Mon-

days, 9 a.m., Commissioner's Chambers, 311 E. Main, Dayton. (Work sessions are the first and third Wednesday of each month.)

**Columbia County Health System Board:** Fourth Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Dayton General Hospital board room, 1012 S. 3rd St., Dayton. (May and Sept. meetings will be held at Waitsburg Town Hall.)

**Columbia County Planning Commission:** Second Monday, 5:30 p.m., 114 S. 2nd St., Dayton.

**Columbia-Walla Walla No. 2 Fire Commissioners' Board:** 7:30 p.m., Waitsburg Fire Department, 234 Main Street.

**Columbia County Rural Library Board:** Third Monday, 7 p.m., Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

**Dayton City Council:** Second Wednesday, 7 p.m., Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1st. St.

**Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds:** Second and fourth Thursdays, 7 p.m., American Legion Building, 211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

**Dayton Friends of the Library:** Second Friday, 10 a.m. Dayton Memorial Library, 111 S. 3rd St.

**Dayton Kiwanis:** Second and fourth Thursdays, Noon, Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St.

**Dayton Parent-Teacher School Association:** Second Tuesday beginning in September, elementary school

multipurpose room, 7 p.m.

**Dayton Parent-Teacher School Association:** Second Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Dayton Elementary Multipurpose Room, 614 S. 3rd St.

**Dayton Planning Commission:** Third Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Dayton City Hall, 111 S. 1st St.

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

**Dayton School Board:** Third Wednesday, 6 p.m., School Administration Building, 609 S. 2nd St.

**Discovery Kids:** Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Dayton Memorial Library, 111 S. 3rd St.

**Friends of the Dayton Community Center:** Last Tuesday, 5:30, Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

**Memory Care Cafe:** Second Wednesday, 10 a.m. - noon, Moose Creek Cafe, 330 E. Main, Dayton.

**Narcotics Anonymous - Dayton:** Sundays, 7 p.m., Dayton First Congregational Church-UCC prayer room, 214 S. 3rd St.

**Prescott City Council:** Second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Prescott City Hall, 108 S. "D" St.

**Prescott School Board:** Fourth Thursday, 6 p.m., District Boardroom, 207 S. "A" St.

**Soup for the Soul:** Last Friday, 5:30 p.m., Dayton First Christian Church, 410 S. 3rd

St., Dayton.

**TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly):** 8:30 a.m., United Methodist Church, 110 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

**Waitsburg Christian Church Youth Group:** First and third Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Waitsburg Christian Church, 604 Main Street.

**Waitsburg City Council:** Third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Don Thomas Building, Fairgrounds.

**Waitsburg Commercial Club:** Fourth Thursday, Noon, Waitsburg Town Hall, 121 Main St.

**Waitsburg Park & Rec. District Board:** First and Third Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., WHS band room, 421 Coppei Ave.

**Waitsburg School Board:** Third Thursday, 6 p.m., Preston Hall, 605 Main.)

**Waitsburg Story Time:** Mondays, 10:30 a.m., Weller Public Library, 212 Main St.

**Waitsburg Senior Round Table:** Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Waitsburg Presbyterian Church, 504 Main St. Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call (509) 527-3775 for more info.

**Weller Public Library Board Meeting:** First Tuesday, 7 p.m. Weller Public Library, 212 Main St., Waitsburg.



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

**Thurs. Oct. 3:** B: Breakfast pizza. L: Tater Tot Casserole, garlic bread, garden salad, pears  
**Fri. Oct. 4:** B: Pancake on a stick. L: Mozzarella cheese sticks, baby carrots, pineapple  
**Mon. Oct. 7:** B: Continental breakfast. L: Chicken cordon bleu, brussels sprouts, corn, apples  
**Tue. Oct. 8:** B: Biscuit & Gravy. L: Taco Tuesday, black beans, cantaloupe  
**Wed. Oct. 9:** B: Long John. B: Sloppy Joe's, sugar snap peas, hash brown patty

Brought to you courtesy of  
**Lloyd's Insurance, Inc.** Walla Walla 525-4110

## 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

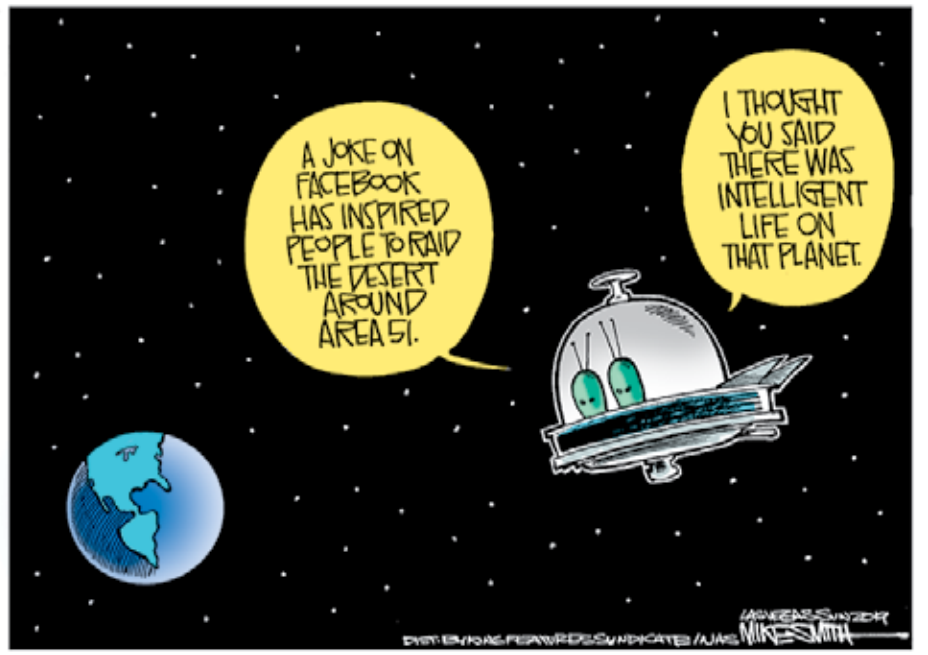
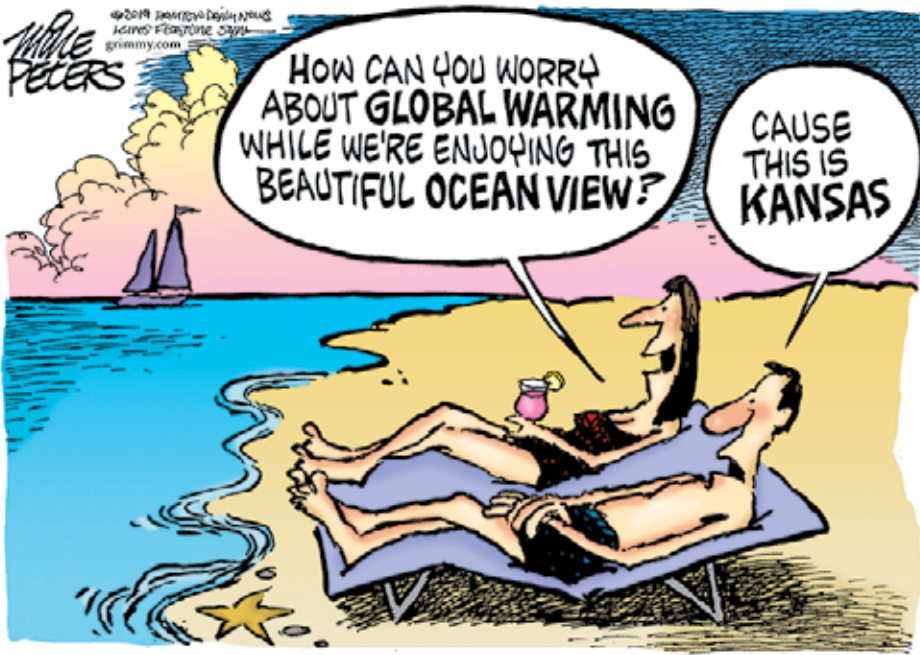
320 W. 2nd  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Bible Study  
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.  
337-6235  
Rev. Jimmie Daves

### Waitsburg Christian Church

604 Main St  
Worship 10:00 a.m.

Each Sunday  
337-8898  
Rev. Matthew Wyatt

# COMMENTARY & NEWS



## The Shining Example of Cokie Roberts

By Bob Franken

Let's take a break from our society's normal crudeness for a brief moment to honor civility. Cokie Roberts epitomized civility.

She was no pushover -- far from it. When it was required, she was as hard as nails. In today's nasty society, she sometimes needed to be. But somehow, she maneuvered through all of our disagreements in ways that were entirely agreeable.

Yes, I know: By now, you might be tired of hearing about Cokie from her colleagues and buddies. But Cokie's life is a symbol of what it will take to prevent the toxic atmosphere from poisoning our environment. For good.

First of all, although she was far too down to earth to realize it, Cokie was a pioneer. The tributes following her death from breast cancer highlight her trailblazing for women in journalism. She did do that, smoothly knocking down so many of the obstacles that males had put up to block females from invading our cozy bastions in the media. She didn't appear to be a hard-nose, but she was one. She and her talented "founding mothers" led a revolution by simply outreporting her competitors, day by day getting the facts straight, and providing the proper context. In that regard, she was a role model for the women who dominate our craft today.

But she hasn't been simply a female role model; she was an equal-opportunity one. She demonstrated the ideals that all of us should follow. She avoided shortcuts and followed all the tedious standards that are necessary to get the story right. And she did it without antagonizing the fragile egos that permeate Washington.

"If you want a friend in Washington," Harry Truman famously said, "get a dog." Obviously, he didn't know Cokie Roberts. She was a friend to everyone she encountered, and not only those who could benefit her, but anyone fortunate enough to meet her. What's so amazing is that she grew up in a world of D.C. privilege, in a family that was a part of Washington's wheeler-dealer power structure. Somehow, that same family imparted commonsense values in her. She was considerate to everyone.

And that laugh! She had a lusty laugh. If you heard it from a distance, you would have thought she'd just been told a very funny dirty joke. But that wasn't necessary to have a stimulating conversation. She was really smart, but didn't flog you with her awesome intelligence. She was simply fun, except when it came to her work ethic and persistence.

She and her husband, Steve, who is also a media giant, were particularly rough on Donald Trump, who has been criticized for his response to her death. "I never met her. She never treated me nicely. But I would like to wish her family well. She was a profes-

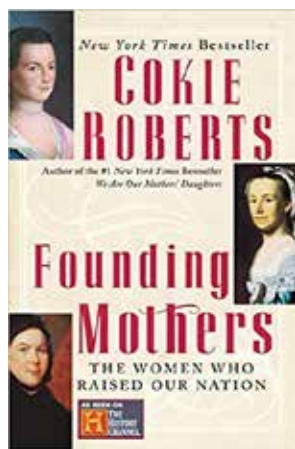


sional, and I respect professionals," Trump told reporters.

Actually, they met several times. In fact, she interviewed him.

Those of us who were privileged to know her benefited from her inherent decency. Those of the millions who admired her work can take from her life well-lived the lesson of that same decency, which will be required to save us from ourselves. Whatever your beliefs about where she is after her death, the traditions Cokie Roberts embodied should continue to live on.

*Bob Franken is an Emmy Award-winning reporter who covered Washington for more than 20 years with CNN.*



Besides being a ground-breaking journalist, Roberts was a best-selling author. *Founding Mothers* describes the lives of the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters who were crucial in the forging of our nation during the revolutionary war.

### LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I appreciated the side by side editorials in the recent Times and hope readers felt the friction of perspectives. Business pundit Don Brunell applied his predictable economic views to praise two controversial industries, forest management and railroads while heartbroken Swedish climate change spokesperson Greta Thunberg chastised politicians for their longstanding negligence. Brunell declares the success of his highlighted industries but laments their 'story' is not better publicized although I am certain that expensive public relations and advertising have been promoting that story pretty well. Greta and her like-minded youth have a story about our imminent future that is finally picking up speed but the business-as-usual perspective is to dismiss it as being unprofitable. Solutions requiring funding are going to require cuts into the profits of large commodity corporations such as fossil fuels, timber and railroads, both of which are heavily subsidized already with our pocketbooks. The cost of doing business will either change--taxes-- or grim conditions for the planet's inhabitants will worsen. Few want to be viewed as advocates for taxes but perhaps we can just look at what public funded services actually do, from safer infrastructure and education to sewer lines. Let's praise both business and the taxes when we flush, together they contribute to the quality of our lives, and keep looking for solutions.

Terry Lawhead  
Waitsburg

## The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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

## 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. 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.

### WWCSO

- Sept. 21**  
Officers were dispatched to Sun Mart in Burbank for a theft of Oreo cookies. Burbank
- Sept. 23**  
Officer responded to an address on McKay Place in reference to a recovered vehicle stolen from Walla Walla High School. Walla Walla
- Sept. 24**  
Suspicious Activity reported at Lyons Ferry and Moorehead Road. Prescott
- Sept. 23**  
Officer was dispatched to the 600 block of Grain Terminal Road for found property. Burbank
- Sept. 26**  
A burglar was located in a mountain cabin on Klicker Mountain Road. Walla Walla
- Sept. 27**  
Deputies took a report of a runaway on the 700 block of Maple Street. Burbank
- Deputies were dispatched to the 500 block of Detour Road for a domestic assault between two brothers. Both were arrested for assault. Walla Walla
- Sept. 28**  
Resident found evidence of illegal hunt and trespass on property on Hwy 125 Prescott

# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## NEWS BRIEFS



Congratulations to Jamie & Jesse Smit on one year at the Waitsburg Grocery.

### NOW ACCEPTING COAT DONATIONS

DAYTON & WAITSBURG—Columbia County Family Clinic in Dayton and Waitsburg, and Columbia County Health System is accepting coats for donation until October 11. Collected coats will be given to Project Timothy for disbursement.

### Plenty of Roles Up for Grabs For Little Theatre's Best Christmas Pageant Ever

WALLA WALLA—The Little Theatre of Walla Walla will hold open auditions October 8-9 for the comedy "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" by Barbara Robinson. The play will be directed by Robert G Randall and Cheryl Sutlick with assistance from Kaelyn Nelson, and produced by Barb McKinney.

The play has roles for eight adult female characters, four adult male characters, nine girls, and eight boys, plus up to twelve adult choir members to sing carols before and during the show. Auditions will be held Tuesday, October 8 and Wednesday, October 9, 6:30 p.m. for the youth roles and 7:30 p.m. for the adult roles.

In this hilarious Christmas classic, a couple struggles to put on a church Christmas pageant.

Performances will be November 22, 23, 29, 30, December 1, 6, 7 and 8 at The Little Theatre of Walla Walla. For more information or questions, e-mail Cheryl.Sutlick@ltww.org.

The audition process at The Little Theatre of Walla Walla is casual and people of all levels of experience, ethnicity, and physical ability are encouraged to participate. Prospective actors should arrive a few minutes early to fill out some paperwork and will take turns reading and singing from provided scenes or songs.

The Little Theatre of Walla Walla, celebrating its 75th Anniversary season in 2019-2020, is a volunteer-driven nonprofit organization, which has been producing live theatre in Walla Walla since 1944. For more information please visit: [ltww.org](http://ltww.org). The Little Theatre of Walla Walla is located at 1130 E Sumach in Walla Walla.

### THINK LIKE AN ANIMAL AND BLUES CREWS WORK PARTY

*Blue Mountain Land Trust Presents Two Opportunities to Interact with Nature*

#### THE TIMES

Join Joe Kreuzman from Coyote Trails School of Nature on Saturday, October 5, from 10:00- 11:30 a.m. to learn about animal behavior and how to track local species. Interested hikers should meet at Meet at Madden Brother Performing Arts Center 116 Northwest Bridge Street, in John Day, OR. Kreuzman will lead a hike to introduce participants on how to read the signs of wildlife, and what information the tracks reveal about animal travel and behavior, and the implications for our local, interconnected landscape. Tracking is both a science and an art and is fun for all ages

The Blues Crew and the Whitman College Outdoor Program are excited to partner together for a special work party at Lick Creek on Sunday, October 6th from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Together, members from Blues Crew and the Outdoor Program will work to clear vegetation on the trail beginning at ZigZag Trailhead and ending at Corporation Trailhead.

The work area will be reached from McDougall Road, off Highway 204, approximately 1.5 hours away. The crew will work downward toward Corporation Trailhead and head home via the Umatilla River Road. We will shuttle vehicles from ZigZag Trailhead to Corporation Trailhead. The trail is approximately 3.5 miles long, with much of the work occurring in a densely wooded area with shade. Those interested in participating can meet at Walla Walla Rangers District Office at 1415 West Rose Street in Walla Walla.

### HUMANITIES LECTURE ON OCT. 10

Dr. Johann Neem from Western Washington University will present: What Every Happened to America's Public Schools on Oct. 10 at 6 p. m. in the Delany Room at the Dayton Memorial Library.

## New Preschool to Open Next Week

Dayton resident Lacy Nichols will open Hoge Hollow Preschool near Dayton on Monday, October 7. A graduate of Washington State University with a B.A. in Elementary Education, and a Special Education endorsement, Nichols has eight years of teaching experience.

Hoge Hollow Preschool will be open to families residing in Columbia County whose income or other factors do not meet the ECEAP qualification requirements through Dayton School District.

The preschool is located seven miles out of Dayton on a mini farm, where children get the opportunity to interact with animals and receive learning experiences through real life, hands on experiences, and outdoor play!

Hoge Hollow Preschool is private, meaning that the preschool is not licensed through the state and there are no ties whatsoever with the state and their requirements. In order to run as a private preschool, the requirement entails that a teacher is with one group of children no longer than four hours per day. Those interested in enrolling students should call (509) 629-1303 or visit Hoge Hollow Preschool on Facebook.

## BIRTHDAYS

**October 3:** Coe Richards, George Hodges, Dorothy Mays, Lee Nora Finch, Carolyn Thompson, Heather Jackson, Stacey Vaughn.

**October 4:** Jeff Nichols, Tom Collins, Sharon Speiss, Amanda Marshall.

**October 5:** Mary Hansen, John White, J.K. Keve, Larry Conover, Cindi Putnam, Rita Lenhart.

**October 6:** Maye Hofer, Shane Rasmussen, Thelma Katsel Needham, Grace Reece, Howard Carson, Andy Hermanns.

**October 7:** Terrie Mason, Tracy Thompson, Rachel Townsend.

**October 8:** Mark Tabor, Adelle Ganguet, Laurie Withers, Denise Hoon, Jim Mitchell, Debbie Webber, Gabriel Wood.

**October 9:** Clare Reese, Nancy Doering, Jennifer Baker, Jim Schulke, Lora Abbey, Randy Mudd

## CLASSIFIEDS

### ESTATE SALE

**Jackson Living Estate Sale**, part 2 (home contents): Antiques include oak roll top desk; mahogany dining set w/ needlepoint chairs; mahogany breakfront cabinet; painted 1860's Eastlake dresser; Victorian office chair; Cedar chests; commodes; parlor table; Jenny Lind bed; unique Victorian photo albums; vintage lamps; vintage clothing; mid/century walnut glass-front cabinets (made by skilled local craftsman; more. Contemporary items include oak hall tree, living room furniture; very nice Hammond organ; freezer; patio furniture including wicker; stainless BBQ; electric fireplace; misc tools, kitchenware, more. Don't miss! 402 1st St., Dayton; 9am, Sun/Mon Oct 6/7 WHITE ELEPHANT SALES

### HELP WANTED

**Blue Mountain Counseling** has an opening for an Office Assistant (32 - 37 hours/week). The job description and application may be picked at Blue Mountain Counseling, 221 E. Washington Ave., Dayton, WA 99328. Salary: DOE/DOQ. For questions and/or information call 509.382.1164. E.O.E

Positions open in the Dayton/Waitsburg Athletic Combine for a **head middle school boys' basketball coach** and an **assistant middle school boys' basketball coach**. To apply please complete DW Coaching application which is available on the Waitsburg School Website or Dayton School Website (or call 509-382-2543 (DSD) or 509-337-6301 (WSD). Applications will be accepted until position is filled. EOE

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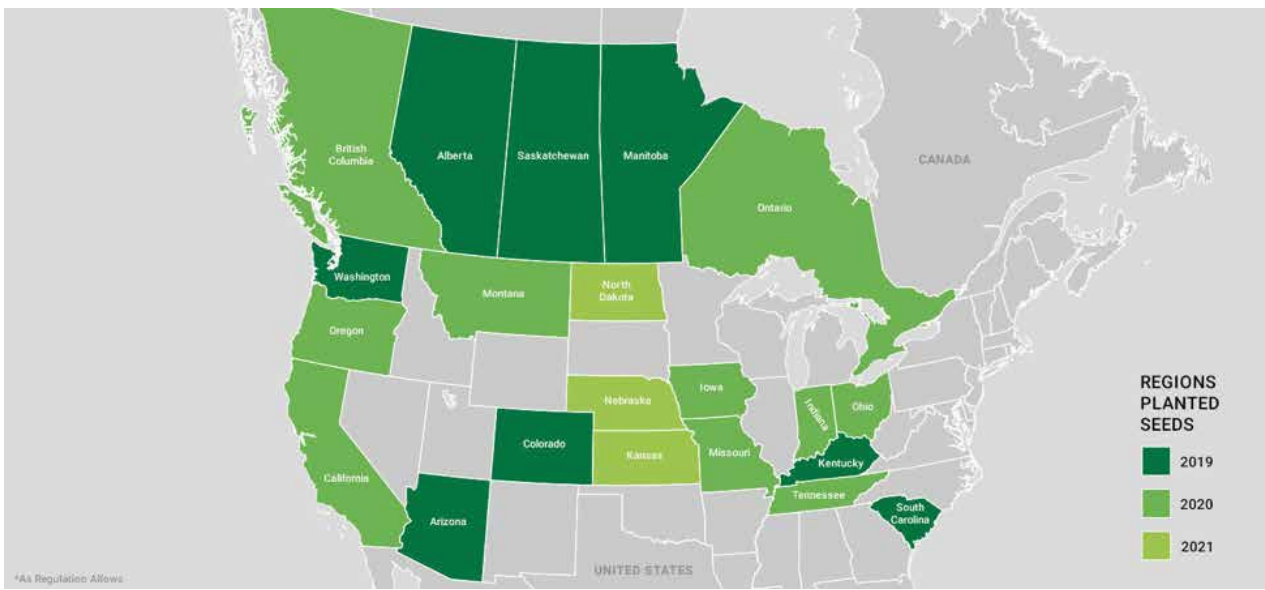
## HEMP - FROM PAGE 1

effects across a wide range of uses, including for those with epilepsy, migraines or arthritis. Estimates of retail sales of CBD consumer products in 2018 ranged between \$600 million and \$2 billion, with a projected growth to \$16 billion in 2025, according to Forbes Magazine.

The use of hemp in brewing is an emerging market as well. Hemp varieties exhibit aromatic qualities similar to and different from traditional hops varieties used in the brewing industry. This differentiation provides entirely new avenues of flavoring and aroma opportunities to beer makers in the evolving craft beer market.

Hemp as a grain has a uniquely nutritious fatty acid and protein profile that contains an optimum ratio of Omega 3 and Omega 6 fatty acids. This ratio is most closely matched by fish oil, however hemp has the added benefit on the environment of being a much more sustainable source for these fatty acids.

On the protein side, the grain contains all of the 9 essential amino acids, comparable with soy, however hemp amino acids have shown to be more digestible.



In addition, hemp grain contains healthy amounts of minerals such as phosphorous, manganese, iron, calcium, zinc, magnesium and copper.

New West Genetics does not sell seed directly but does partner with qualified farmers for research and development purposes. The company was not avail-

able for comment at press time, so the extent of the hemp production in Walla Walla County, or the specific type of hemp being grown nearby is unclear. The worldwide market for industrial hemp was estimated to be \$3.9 billion and growing at a compound annual growth rate (CAGR) of 14%.

## Special meeting for the Dayton City Council

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Jake Holopeter, a physical engineer with Anderson Perry & Associates, spoke at a special city council meeting, last Monday, about the terms of the one million dollar Public Works Board Pre-Construction Loan, which was granted to the city to buy property for its land acquisition discharge wastewater treatment plant facility project.

Because the City has been looking into a different method of treating effluent, Holopeter said he would recommend turning the loan back to the Public Works Board and reapplying later when the direction is clear.

He said the City hasn't spent any of the money. "They would just as soon have that money to use somewhere else, more quickly," Holopeter said.

City officials have been working with Washington Water Trust and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation about the possibility of utilizing a different treatment method, which would discharge the effluent into natural, or man-made wetlands.

Holopeter said Anderson Perry & Associates is currently in the process of creating a scope for analysis about how a mechanical system coupled wetland reclamation can work, and be acceptable for the city, for Washington Water Trust, and for the Department of Ecology.

The Dayton City Council voted to authorize Mayor Zac Weatherford to sign a letter to the Public Works Board requesting "termination of convenience" for the Pre-construction Loan.

Mayor Weatherford was also authorized to sign a letter of authorization to submit a grant application to the Department of Commerce to fund a Housing Action Plan.

City Administrator Trina Cole said the Housing Action Plan is a collaborative project for the cities of College Place, Waitsburg, Walla Walla and Dayton, and will allow the cities in reaching their overarching goals of improving housing affordability in the Blue Mountain Region. The City of Walla Walla will be the lead agency for the application.

The East Clay Street Improvement Project, between 7th St. and 8th St., is moving forward with the lowest bidder, Humbert Asphalt, Inc. performing the work.

Because their bid was \$58,314.00 higher than initial estimated costs for the project, the City has authorized an inter-fund loan in the amount totaling up to \$67,061.00.

That figure allows for a contingency, in the event there are issues beneath the street, said Cole.

"This is a loan we will pay back to ourselves by October of next year," Mayor Weatherford said.

The total cost of the project is \$129,814.80.

## 'Waitsburg Under Water' on display at Wilson-Phillips House

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Visitors to the annual Pioneer Fall Festival were able to stroll through the Wilson-Phillips House Museum to view the new "Waitsburg Under Water" display.

A quote in an April 1996 Spokesman Review newspaper article by Kim Barker was the inspiration for the display said co-organizer Kate Hockersmith.

The display will remain at the Wilson-Phillips House and can be viewed by appointment.

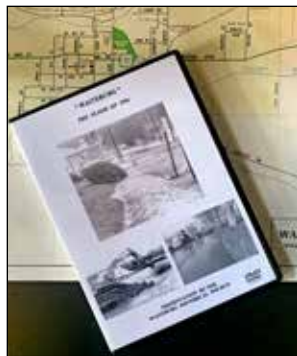
"Weeks after the Touchet River missed the turn and nearly washed a chunk of this tiny town off the map, the place still looks like a mud pie," Barker wrote.

Mary Phillips and Hockersmith have pulled together memorabilia and photos from past flood events for the display.

"I thought the display would be especially helpful to newer residents who may not know that Waitsburg's original name was Delta," Hockersmith said. "Waitsburg is situated between the Touchet River and Coppei Creek and thus, prone to flooding especially in late winter and early spring. Flood events seem to happen here about every 30 years. The 1931, 1964 and 1996 floods are featured in the display."

**"Weeks after the Touchet River missed the turn and nearly washed a chunk of this tiny town off the map, the place still looks like mud pie."**

-Wendy Barker  
Spokesman Review



Resident at Coppei and Preston avenues, center, rescued by volunteers in canoe.

The display also includes photos from the 1948 Huntsville flood and a flood video, which will be available for pre-purchase, will be playing. The W-P house is located just behind the Bruce House Museum.

## DAYTON ON TOUR - FROM PAGE 1

on the day of the event.

After the Historic Home Tour stop by the Blue Mountain Station for Oktoberfest and a traditional German dinner prepared by the Blue Mountain Co-op Market.

The Waitsburg Commercial Club is hosting a beer garden. There will also be an apple brandy release at XO Alambic distillery, candy apples and other sweet treats from Mama Monacelli's, and a straw pyramid and straw bale in the childrens' harvest zone, as well as a bonfire to be enjoyed by all.

Port of Columbia Economic Development Coordinator Kathryn Witherington said this is the fifth year for Oktoberfest.

"It grows and gets better each time. We invite people to spend the day touring Dayton businesses, and homes, and end it relaxing with us around the bonfire," she said.

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## EMS levy dollars at work at CCFD 3

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—During the Columbia County Fire District Three open house on Sunday EMT Darvin Parvinen demonstrated Lucas, the new mechanical chest compression machine, which was purchased with EMS levy funds. Lucas attaches directly to the patient and provides uninterrupted, steady compressions while en route to the hospital, Parvinen said.



Michele Smith

At the CCFD 3 open house on Sunday EMT Darvin Parvinen demonstrated Lucas, the new mechanical chest compression machine, which was purchased with EMS levy dollars.

He said before purchasing Lucas it took seven to eight EMTs to provide chest compressions on patients during a forty-five minute run to the hospital. With the help of Lucas it only takes two or three EMTs to provide patient care during the same time frame.

EMS levy funds also allowed the District to purchase two new hydraulic-operated gurneys, at a cost of \$40,000 each.

Chief Jeromy Phinney said the new gurneys won't require as much manpower to use and they will help alleviate back injuries. The gurneys are rated for 700 pounds of weight, he said.

Additionally, the District has been able to hire two more full time EMTs, and another EMT will be hired.

Phinney said the District was able to move a structure truck to the Turner Fire Station which will help with better fire protection, and better insurance rates, in

that area. This was accomplished when the District purchased a surplus truck from Cowlitz County. The truck cost a mere \$2000 and was retrofitted with \$10,000 in additional equipment, he said.

The District also obtained a 2008 Texas state fire department truck with only 5,000 miles on it for only \$25,000. They also received a bulldozer, which had been passed down to Walla Walla, from Benton County.

Phinney said getting quality used equipment is a bonus for small departments like theirs.

He said the fire department is grateful to the voters for passing the levy in 2018.

The purpose of the levy was to address maintenance and stabilization of the emergency medical system, to establish funds for staffing and training, to meet growing demands for coverage and to help with the costs of replacing aging equipment.

The levy adds 50 cents per \$1,000 assessed value to county property tax rates, beginning in 2019, and was projected to raise \$458,794 for Fire Districts 1, 2, and 3, and the Town of Starbuck. It is a permanent levy and it cannot be increased more than one percent each year.



Michele Smith

Lieutenant Willie Tate demonstrated the ease of use of one of two hydraulic gurneys purchased with EMS levy funds.

## WAITSBURG CITY COUNCIL UPDATE

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

Council members present: K.C. Kuykendall, Kevin House, Terry Jacoy, Jim Romine, Kate Hockersmith, Mayor Marty Dunn.

### Public Comments

Joy Smith, President of the Waitsburg Commercial Club, discussed the upcoming public meeting about the proposed Touchet Valley Trail, on Monday, September 23. She noted that the purpose of the meeting is to address concerns, answer questions and ask for comments. She discussed how the history of the project, the economic impact, trail security and maintenance will be reviewed at the meeting.

"This will be the 11th public meeting we have had about the trail," she said. She urged people to attend the meeting, noting that there will be ample information about the entire trail process.

Smith also commented on the meeting of the City Planning Commission, noting that she met with fellow planners Kate Hockersmith and Lane Hill about the empty buildings on Main Street. "We need empty building insurance, and we need to have access to the buildings in case of emergency," said Smith.

Vicki Rossi raised some questions about the City's recent letter about weed spraying which was sent to any resident whose home is adjacent to an alley. Mayor Dunn clarified that if the weeds or brush are in the alley, and encroach upon a citizen's property, it is the city's responsibility to control them. If the weeds and brush are on a citizen's property, they are the property owner's responsibility to control them.

Ms. Rossi also inquired about the number of dogs or cats a citizen is allowed to have. Mayor Dunn noted that there is a three-dog limit, but currently no limit on the number of cats one can have. The number of feral cats in the area was discussed, with Mayor Dunn urging folks to call the Humane Society to trap, neuter and release them - "It is a really successful program, it is really the only way to control the population," Dunn added.

Mayor Dunn then addressed the issue of barking dogs, informing the gathering that there is a nuisance ordinance in town, and if citizens have any issues to contact City Clerk Randy Hinchliffe.

### New Business

Deputy City Clerk Kelly Steinhoff then discussed her recent memo about the operational issues involving the Waitsburg Pool. She reiterated that it is not the city's intention to close the pool, but there are issues that need to be addressed. Steinhoff noted that the lifeguards have difficulties enforcing the rules, as they are similar in age to the swimmers they are guarding. "It's difficult to enforce on a peer to peer level, we want to make sure that everybody is able to do their job effectively, and that the guards have the ability to enforce the rules." Said Steinhoff

Councilman Terry Jacoy asked about the lifeguard tower that used to be located at the pool, and Steinhoff noted that a new tower costs thousands of dollars. As this was a discussion-only item on the agenda, no action was taken on the matter.

### Comprehensive Plan

City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe described the very diligent work the planning commission did on the city's comprehensive plan, noting that they examined the code line by line. He mentioned that the commission received a great deal of commentary from the community and the historical society. The draft document was then submitted to the State for a 60-day review. Hinchliffe noted that they received positive feedback from the State and are now returning it to the City Council for adoption. Further, Hinchliffe noted, "The Comprehensive Plan won't need another review for five years and that during the process, they were able to redo all of the City maps and put them on a GIS layout making future updates far cheaper."

Growth areas were not affected either by the Plan, as that issue must be addressed by the County Commissioners.

Councilman Kuykendall noted that the "The Comprehensive Plan doesn't manage how we do growth, it instead defines our priorities and objectives, and speaks to what kind of community we want to have." Kuykendall them moved to approve the plan, it was seconded and unanimously approved.

### Pioneer Fall Festival

Positive feedback was shared about the Pioneer Fall Festival.

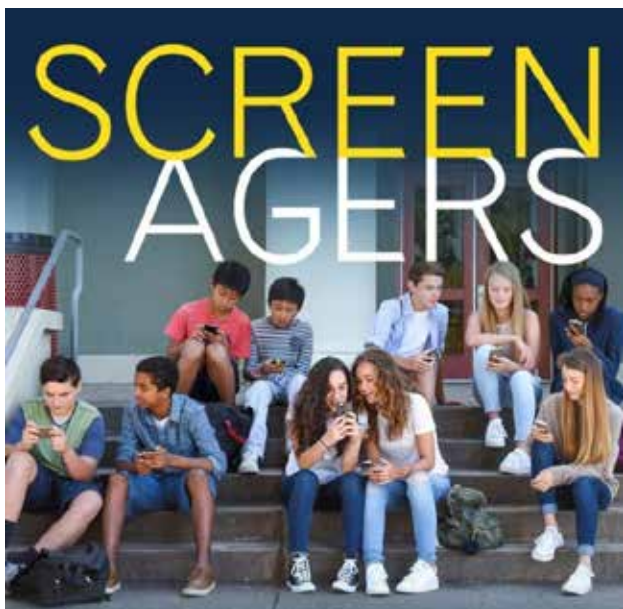
Randy Charles addressed the issue of public availability of portable AED's, or Automatic External Defibrillators and Narcan (naloxone) is an opioid antagonist used for the complete or partial reversal of opioid overdose, including respiratory depression,) which are crucial life-saving devices necessary for the town. He noted that there are currently four AED devices in town, but that none of them are accessible 24/7. He is researching available public grants with the intention of ensuring that there is accessibility to both AED's and Narcan.

Councilman Kuykendall was asked about the status of the Columbia Pulp Mill and he reported that the mill is currently in startup mode.

Waitsburg Historical Society President Susan Donegan announced the "Fabulous DVD the Society has created about the town's flood history. Orders can be placed with the Society to receive a copy for just \$15." She said.

Randy Hinchliffe announced that all of the City fire hydrants have been flushed, and that it is likely the City will receive funding from the Washington State Emergency Management department for a new generator.

Crack sealing has taken place on East 7th and 8th street and the Taggart road project will start up in October, with plans to spray and smooth it out. Riprap will be used to address a washout along the dike, as it must be repaired with natural material.



## Social media issues addressed

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg School District is currently addressing issues around social media use among and between students, parents, coaches and faculty. This multi-faceted issue impacts nearly everyone in different ways. A popular film about the issue, *Screenagers* will be shown on Tuesday, October 8 at Whitman College's Cordiner Hall.

The 6:00 p.m. screening is presented through a partnership between the Walla Walla Clinic and the City of Walla Walla Parks and Recreation department. Created by a pediatrician and mother of two teenagers, Delaney Ruston's film offers solutions on how to help kids navigate the digital world. Admission is free

and will be followed by a panel discussion at 7:00 p.m.

Even if one is not able to attend the screening, the film's website offers a detailed resource page that provides in-depth examination on the following topics:

School cell policies, screen time contracts, parenting apps (that can help monitor or control children's screen time), afterschool activities, anti-bullying campaigns, internet addiction, pro-social video games, and sleep and screens (how proximity to a screen can affect sleep duration and restfulness). Visit the website at <https://www.screenagersmovie.com/>

## Candidate Forum Upcoming at Liberty Theater

### THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton City council members Delphine Bailey and Zac Weatherford are on the ballot to be Dayton's next mayor. Cindi John is running as a write-in candidate. Voters will get the chance to hear from the candidates at a candidate forum on Thursday, October 9 at 7:00 p.m. at Dayton's Liberty Theatre.

City Council candidate Cara James will also be present, as will the following unopposed candidates: Dain Nysoe running for Dayton City Council Position #4, Ryan Ryndell running for Columbia County Commissioners District 01, Position #1, Bob Hutchens for Public Hospital Commissioner, and Katy Leid for Dayton School Board.

### DELPHINE BAILEY

Bailey said she understands how to work within the guidelines of state and federal grant programs, and she understands the importance of maintaining the city's assets and staying within budgets.

She said the city needs to focus on creating affordable housing and on plans to build a wastewater treatment facility that will meet the objectives established by the Department of Ecology.

Delphine Bailey has served for seven years on city council and said she has served on all but one committee. She has worked on the West End Beautification Project and currently serves on the Planning and Public Works Committee.

Bailey is a community health worker with the county public health department. A native of Columbia County, Bailey and her husband, Dave, have two daughters, both of whom have graduated from Dayton High School. They have been blessed with one grandchild.

"Anyone can take on the leadership title, but we need someone who has the ability to lead in such a manner that others will want to follow," Bailey said. "I believe that by being out and about in the community, I have a real feel for what the people of Dayton want. . . I may not always be able to solve the problem, but I promise I will listen and do my best to find a solution that works for everyone involved."



### ZAC WEATHERFORD

Zac Weatherford has served on the city council since January 2016. He was nominated as mayor pro-tem at the beginning of 2019 and he currently serves as Dayton's interim mayor.

During his time on council Weatherford has served on the Planning and Public Safety Committees and has been the chairman of the Finance Committee.

Completion of the wastewater treatment plant project, providing youth with good sports and recreation programs, along with providing the city with clean, safe parks, are on his list of priorities.

Weatherford said there are a large number of citizens in Dayton who are living on fixed incomes. Enhancing and promoting the city, while keeping costs low, is important.

"I believe the most important and valuable asset to our town is its people. With so many accomplished and skilled people residing here, the opportunities to learn and be successful are endless," Weatherford said.

Weatherford and his wife Melissa have two children and they have lived in Dayton for twelve years. The November general election will determine who will be Dayton's next mayor. That term will begin on Jan. 1, 2020 and runs for four years.



### CINDI JOHN

Write-in candidate Cindi John grew up in Waitsburg, WA where she worked for local farmers pulling rye, picking apples and driving harvest trucks. She has had a long career as a long-haul truck driver, and has a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and Human Resources.

Her goal as Mayor is to "bring back the best of our hometown spirit and help us grow." She describes herself as future-oriented, community minded and resourceful. Her goals as Mayor include fixing the current city pool or building a new one, and says "We need a wastewater treatment plant as our first priority."

Together with her husband Tom she runs a community garden called Crooked Fences. She has three sons, and between her husband and herself, is blessed with 17 grandchildren.



## DO YOU NEED REAL ID?

### NEW LAW GOES INTO EFFECT OCTOBER 1, 2020

#### THE TIMES

REAL ID is a U.S. law established in 2005, requiring all states to comply with new identification standards for air travel and entrance to some federal facilities like military bases. When REAL ID goes into effect in October 2020, you'll need more than a driver's license to fly. Options include a passport, a passport card, an enhanced driver's license (EDL), green card, and many others.

Don't Fly? You're covered. A REAL ID compliant-ID is not required to access federal courts, Social Security offices, national parks, and health care facilities—among others. Other avenues of travel, such as driving across state lines or taking a train do not require a compliant REAL ID. Standard driver's licenses and ID cards will work. Visit ID2020WA.com for all the details you'll need to prepare, and how to apply for a REAL ID.

## FALL CEMETERY TOUR OCT. 5

WALLA WALLA—Walla Walla Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a Fall Cemetery Tour on Saturday, October 5 at 10 a.m. Attendees can enjoy the fall foliage at Mountain View Cemetery and learn more about the fascinating and colorful citizens of Walla Walla who helped shape the community.

The 80-acre stately cemetery is located at 2120 S. Second and is one of the oldest municipally-operated in the state, is the final resting place for over 40,000 souls with many headstones dating back to the 1800s. Approximately 3,000 veterans have been laid to rest at this historic landmark.

Under the ancient tree canopy deer, squirrels, and birds frolic among ornate monuments and markers that attest to the artistic abilities of the expert stonecutters who crafted many of the oldest stones comprised of marble and granite.

The tour is to be led by a staff member. Attendees are encouraged to dress in comfortable footwear for the over one mile walk which will take approximately 90 minutes. Severe weather may cause the tour to be rescheduled.

For more information contact the Mt. View Cemetery office at 527-4485 or Joanna Lanning at (509) 200-6646 or jlanning@wallawalla.gov.

## The hillside Green Giant has a new viewpoint and informational signs



Michele Smith

It took more than a year of planning and research to create this new pull-out on Hwy 12, west of Dayton. Now the public can safely view the Green Giant image, on the hillside of the farm belonging to the Warren family, and learn about the importance of Green Giant to the community. Terry Nealy, the project chairperson, said a dedication ceremony will be held in mid-October.

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Former Washington State Representative Terry Nealy said Gary Lowe approached him several years ago about creating a pull-out along Hwy. 12 for people to stop and view the Green Giant image, on the hillside, just west of Dayton.

Rep. Nealy said he pitched the idea to the people at the state Department of Transportation, shortly before he retired from the legislature in 2018.

"The DOT responded very favorably, and said they'd widen the highway at a favorable location, but the community would need to produce and install the information signs," Nealy said.

Nealy then elicited help in researching the history and in locating old photos from former Green Giant

employees; Duane Dunlap, Lowell Richter and Randy Mann.

He said Ginny Butler helped write the final history.

The Port's Executive Director Jennie Dickinson gave permission to widen the pull-out to encroach slightly on Port property so there would be adequate space for safe parking.

Nealy said they sought permission from B&G Foods, in New Jersey, to use the logo, and the state Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation was contacted to see if the image could be declared a historic site.

Nealy said that request was denied because the image had not been in its current location for more

than fifty years.

"However, the WADOT agreed to place signs stating "Viewpoint ahead" on both sides of Hwy. 12," he said.

Funds for the Green Giant Historical Sign project came from the Dayton/Columbia County Fund.

The signs were made by Signs by Sue, a commercial sign-making company in Pasco.

The Green Giant hillside image was created in the fall of 1992 using a stencil, walkie-talkies, aluminum field stakes and colored surveyor's tape. It has been lovingly maintained by Gary Lowe following the closure of the Green Giant Ag Research Department in 2004.





## The Autumn Stream Palette

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

Fall is undoubtedly the most anticipated and contested season of the year, and rightfully so in both regards. The fat days of summer are quickly drawing to a close at our latitude, even more dramatically in climates further north. Darkness cloaks our early waking hours and morning routines, not to mention the crispness on the air, leaving little motivation to escape the comfort of our beds, save for the increasingly satisfying steam and piquant aroma of coffee or tea tantalizing our nostrils and taste buds on such mornings.

The transition from a season of glut to a season of thrift. Hunting, gathering, fattening, reproduction, all to the tune of Mother Nature's rhythm. The birds are heading south; their innate sense of the season to come urging them to seek warmer climates and more abundant food sources. The last of the humming birds are scarcely seen as they migrate from northerly portions of their summer range. Flocks of drab, olive-toned gold finches visit bird baths en route as curious nuthatches and black and tan towhees begin to appear. The vibrant, red berry clusters of the mountain ash begin brightening to brilliant orange in time for the arrival of masked cedar waxwings from higher elevations.

The long-awaited early upland and big game seasons are upon us as deer fawns lose their spots and wild turkeys build their winter flocks. Elk bugles pierce the wilderness canyons, echoing through the timber like an autumn canticle. And the bedraggled, teenage pheasant roosters are finally coming into their handsome adult ensemble. But what lurks below emboldens many, not to be second best among the terrestrial grandeur. There are coho, Chinook and steelhead to be caught, but the high mountain cutthroat, rainbows, and even the eastern transplant brook trout are calling those patiently waiting for the summer heat to ease and the October rains to replenish the headwaters.

The paling of the upland aspen and stream-side cottonwood and alder, the blushing of snowberry and the blackening of elderberry fruit paints a soft contrast against the russet, heat-baked hills and basalt. Water temperature is optimal and the trout feisty. Ominous skies draw out the long-awaited October caddis hatch, triggering trout to rise aggressively, snatching the burley, moth-sized flies as they dip to the water surface to deposit their eggs. Among

the largest of the caddis species, the October caddis serves to quickly fatten trout for their upcoming months of sluggishness, feeding largely on nymphs.



Cutthroat trout

The final hurrah of the big fly season, hulking stimulator patterns tied tawny with deer hair and eye-catching orange or red bodies fight the slightest of breeze as a floating fly line shoots for the edge of a backwater or pool tail-out. A cutthroat, now coming into its prime, rolls on the stimulator from the shelter of lazy waters. Boasting rich, buttery flanks, an olive-tinged dorsal region and faint flush of pink adorning the belly, the cutthroat is the natural 24-karat gold of many western streams.



Rainbow trout

Not to be outdone, the rainbow, so aptly named for its prismatic sheen, rockets airborne from the tumult between pools. Preferring faster water, rainbows are the pure muscle of montane waters. Their dazzling shades of blue, violet, olive and rose, decorated with an incredible varying of pepper flecks

serves to entrance and addict anyone to ever marvel over such a finned spectacle. Splashing down into the froth, a sizeable rainbow hits top speed in an instant, leaving an unprepared angler fishing for a fresh stimulator in the fly box.



Brook trout

And then there is the master of shadows. The one who seeks brush and boulder seclusion. Their fall routine being quite different from the other trout, possibly because they are not trout at all. Brook trout are actually a char, their scientific name, genus *Salvelinus*, sets them and their western bull trout cousin apart from the other trout of genus *Oncorhynchus*. A native of the eastern U.S., their widespread range hard won over ages of fighting steep, flashy torrents and heavy woody debris loads. Their aggressive attitude and insatiable appetite make them vulnerable to angling, particularly during fall as their tenacity and brilliance peaks for spawning.

Soft pink bellies blaze into fiery orange-red. Their dull, gray dorsal darkens to a deep ocean olive-blue streaked by worm-like striations. Their peculiar pink spotting with the sky-blue halo darkens to a stunning hue like decorative buttons on a jacket lapel. But their most unique identifying trait is the mark of the char; the stark-white leading fin spine on the pectoral, pelvic and anal fins, trimmed in pitch black, sets a marvelous contrast to the dominantly red fin. They may pose an invasive species threat to native trout in the west, but their splendor is inarguable.

Bulls, bucks, pheasant and ducks; the allure is potent and justified. But on those heaven-sent, bluebird October mornings when the mercury falls, the waters are calling. Sun-kissed creek bottoms flowing through a kaleidoscope of changing vegetation sets the backdrop for a well-placed fly and a radiant adipose fin. And for a brief moment, painted among the autumn stream palette, may we achieve true serenity, blessed to witness nature in its most vibrant glory of the wild trout.

## The Dinner Party Dilemma —Debunked

By Vicki Rossi | THE TIMES

I'm excited! I'm so glad I moved here! I grew up in New York, but I've lived in Los Angeles for 40+ years, so, it's been a long time since I've experienced a real autumn. I've missed seeing the leaves turn color, the crisp air, sweaters, but mostly I miss the food. Stews, hearty pastas, root vegetables, and good red wines to go with it all. Wow, it's time to have a party. I can find anything to celebrate, come over and watch a college football game, or pro football game (and I don't even like football), a hockey game, it's Halloween, Thanksgiving, the day after Thanksgiving potluck, it's Friday, it's Saturday, an early Sunday dinner, or my dog didn't pee in the house celebration.

Have a party! Don't aspire to be the next Martha Stewart. Truth be told, even Martha Stewart isn't really "Martha Stewart." She has a cast of thousands; they produce her TV shows, write her books, columns, recipes and provide the cooking advice she spews so casually. You want to feel inadequate, try to throw a Martha Stewart perfect party.

Crock Pots make a do-ahead menu easy; your house will smell warm, cozy and ready for guests. Waitsburg can inspire the menu, with lots of meat, and poultry, (please, don't shoot the wild turkeys), the abundance of fresh produce, especially varieties of squash, and a generous community of people who want to share their bounty.

I'm not a big fan of theme parties, but a fun party thought - invite friends over for a "what can you make with squash" dish, assign a judge! Or pumpkin carving? After a few glasses of wine, interesting pumpkin art projects may appear.

I'm impulsive, many of my dinner parties are because: I need to clean my house, time to have guests. Or, I just went to Costco, I have way too much food for one person. Or, I really have too much wine, let's eat and drink.

### MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF:

**It's all about the people**—Invite people you like!

**Store bought is not cheating!**—Homemade is great, but, if you're so busy cooking you'll be asleep at the table

**Accept help**—If someone asks, "what can I bring?" I always ask for dessert, I usually forget it. I've actually served frozen Girl Scout Thin Mint cookies once.

**Do Ahead**—Set the table the night before or morning of the party. (Check the toilet paper, running out is a bummer!)

**Make a list, then another list, then another list....** Start with a menu, or what you want the menu to be, then, make a list of groceries, a list for what to cook, guest list, etc.,

**Be Flexible**—My whole menu can go out the window when I go to the store and find the meat, poultry or fish I was planning to make looked awful or is not available. Keep an open mind when shopping—your original plan, might need some tweaking.

**Just in Case**—In Los Angeles we had the luxury of ordering pizza in the face of disaster, since pizza delivery is not viable in Waitsburg, I just keep a freezer full of disaster rescue food. (Jars of spaghetti sauce, pasta, pizza crusts, chicken sausage).

**Walk**—It helps digestion, saves you from DUI and if you walk with friends you can gossip about the host...

For me, parties, are about enjoying friends and family. And yes, it's always a plus to have good food and wine. I've had my share of disasters, which I won't memorialize in writing. But luckily a party can be frozen pizza, rotisserie chicken or mac & cheese, as long as there are friends, wine and laughs!

# SPORTS

## DW drops non-league game to Liberty Christian 38-16

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

#54 Theo Anderson scored the first points for the Dayton-Waitsburg defense this year with his blocked punt for a safety to close out the scoring giving DW the lead at 8-6 in the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter. Unfortunately, Liberty Christian would take control in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter scoring eighteen unanswered points giving them a 24-8 lead at halftime that they would not relinquish.

Head coach Troy Larsen had this to say, "we lost 16-38 in a non-conference game to Liberty Christian. The game started out good with both teams trading touchdowns. On our second drive I lost my center and middle linebacker Seamus House to a non-contact knee injury. We had to replace him with a freshman center Junior Magill who fought hard but had some freshman mistakes. We did have sophomore Theo Anderson step up on the D-Line and lead the team with 12 tackles, and freshman running back Hudson Reser came into the game in the second half and had 17 carries and 78 yards to spark the offense."

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
DW	8	0	0	8	16
LC	6	18	8	6	38

### SCORING PLAYS

Evans 4 yd run, kick failed

Anderson blocked punt for safety

Puckett fumble recovery for TD, Reser 2pt conversion

Rushing 47-154

Passing 3 completions for 27 yds, 2 INT's.

Fumbles 3 – 2 lost



### DW INDIVIDUAL STATS

#### RUSHING

Hudson Reser 17-78, Watson-Solis 12-33, Evans 15-29, VanBlaricom 2-10, Sandau 3-4.

Receiving: VanBlaricom 1-23, Watson-Solis 1-2, Bledsoe 1-2.

Passing: Evans 15 attempts 3 completions for 27 yds, 2 int's.

### MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

ERA			Batting Average		
G. Cole	HOU	2.50	T. Anderson	CHW	.335
J. Verlander	HOU	2.58	D. LeMahieu	NYN	.327
C. Morton	TB	3.05	Y. Moncada	CHW	.315
S. Bieber	CLE	3.28	M. Brantley	HOU	.311
L. Giolito	CHW	3.41	R. Devers	BOS	.311

Wins			Home Runs		
J. Verlander	HOU	21	J. Soler	KC	47
G. Cole	HOU	19	M. Trout	LAA	45
E. Rodriguez	BOS	19	A. Bregman	HOU	41
D. German	NYN	18	N. Cruz	MIN	41
M. Gonzales	SEA	16	G. Torres	NYN	38

Strike Outs			Runs Batted In		
G. Cole	HOU	326	J. Abreu	CHW	123
J. Verlander	HOU	300	X. Bogaerts	BOS	116
S. Bieber	CLE	259	J. Soler	KC	116
L. Lynn	TEX	246	R. Devers	BOS	115
C. Morton	TB	240	A. Bregman	HOU	111

Saves			Stolen Bases		
R. Osuna	HOU	38	M. Smith	SEA	46
A. Chapman	NYN	37	A. Mondesi	KC	43
B. Hand	CLE	34	J. Villar	BAL	40
I. Kennedy	KC	30	E. Andrus	TEX	31
A. Colome	CHW	30	T. Pham	CLE	25

### MARINERS HITTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	BA	OBP	OPS	WAR
T. Murphy	260	32	71	18	40	19	.273	.324	.858	3.2
K. Seager	393	55	94	23	63	44	.239	.321	.789	2.9
O. Narvaez	428	63	119	22	55	47	.278	.353	.813	1.8
D. Vogelbach	462	73	96	30	76	92	.208	.341	.780	1.6
A. Nola	238	37	64	10	31	23	.269	.342	.796	1.4
J.P. Crawford	345	43	78	7	46	43	.226	.313	.684	1.3
M. Haniger	246	46	54	15	32	30	.220	.314	.778	1.1
S. Long	152	21	40	5	15	16	.263	.333	.787	0.6
D. Gordon	393	36	108	3	34	18	.275	.304	.663	0.4
T. Lopes	111	11	30	1	12	15	.270	.359	.720	0.4

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

AL West	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	107	55	.660	-
Oakland	97	65	.599	10
Texas	78	84	.481	29
Los Angeles	72	90	.444	35
Seattle	68	94	.420	39

AL Wild Card	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	97	65	.599	+1
Tampa Bay	96	66	.593	-





### SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

1. Washington's Bryce Harper set a major-league mark in 2017 for most runs scored in the month of April (32). Who had held the record?
2. In the 1960s, three major-league pitchers compiled seasons in which they won at least 20 more games than they lost. Name two of them.
3. Who succeeded Woody Hayes as head coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes football team?
4. Who holds the Oklahoma City Thunder record for most 3-pointers in a play-off game?
5. When was the last time before 2019 that the New York Islanders were swept in an NHL playoff series?
6. Track star Usain Bolt of Jamaica holds the world record for a 200-meter race (19.19 seconds in 2009). Who holds the U.S. mark?
7. Who was the last golfer before Brooks Koepka in 2019 to go wire to wire in winning the PGA Championship?

# DAYTON

# WAITSBURG

**Alpine Industries, LTD**

**Ag Link**

**Bluewood Ski Area**

**Chief Spring's Pizzeria**

**Waitsburg Cottages**

**Elk Drug**

**Randy & Becky Pearson**

**Gravis Law, PLLC**

**Banner Bank**

**Lloyd's Insurance**

**Dayton Veterinary Clinic**

**Dayton Mercantile - Subway**

**McDonald Zaring Insurance**

**Columbia Pulp, LLC**

**Eric Umphrey**

**State Farm Insurance**


**Talbott, Inc**

**Karl Law**

**Ten Ton Press**

**Archer Aviation**

**Mr. C's Smokin' Co.**



# SPORTS



Top row left to right:  
Brooklyn White, Serenity Wells, Kylie Ayling, Ellie McLaughlin, Brielle Ward, Hope Berry, Lily Langford

Bottom row: Mikara Miller, Addy Leonetti, Aliyah Larios, Brynlee Miller

## Girls Fastpitch

Liasha White

Team Adrenaline is a 10U fastpitch softball team made up of girls from the local area ages 10/11 yrs. Prescott/Walla Walla/Milton-freewater/Athena. The team won 10U 1st place at the Smashing Apples Tournament in Yakima & Selah, WA over

the weekend of September 21-22. The team went 5-0 for the weekend. Adrenaline took the victory over the Yakima Diamondcats 5-2 for the Championship game.

# PRESCOTT SCORES

## PRESCOTT VOLLEYBALL

3-0 L Prescott vs Pomeroy  
Played 9/26/2019

	S1	S2	S3	Wins
Pomeroy	25	25	25	3
Prescott	7	20	8	0

## PRESCOTT SOCCER

8-1 W Prescott vs Orofino non-conference  
Played 9/26/2019

	Final
Prescott	8
Orofino	1

7-0 W Prescott vs Walla Walla Valley Academy (College Place) non-conference  
Played 9/24/2019



## SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

- Answers
1. Colorado's Larry Walker, with 29 in 1997.
  2. Whitey Ford in 1961 (25-4), Sandy Koufax in 1962 (25-5) and Denny McLain in 1968 (31-6).
  3. Earle Bruce, who coached the Buckeyes from 1979 to 1987.
  4. Paul George, with eight 3-pointers made versus Utah in 2018.
  5. It was 1994, versus the New York Rangers.
  6. Michael Johnson, who ran the 200 meters in 19:32 seconds in 1996.
  7. Hal Sutton, in 1983.

	Final
Prescott	7
WWVA	0

7-2 W Prescott vs Trout Lake non-conference  
Played 9/21/2019

	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Final
Prescott	3	4	7
Trout Lake	0	2	2



## NFL WEEK FIVE GAMES AND PICKS

Day	Time	Station	Away	Home	Pick
Thur	5:20PM	NFLN	LA Rams	Seattle	LA Rams
Sun	10:00AM		Baltimore	Pittsburgh	Baltimore
	10:00AM		Chicago	Oakland	Chicago
	10:00AM		Arizona	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
	10:00AM		Jacksonville	Carolina	Carolina
	10:00AM		Minnesota	NY Giants	Minnesota
	10:00AM		New England	Washington	New England
	10:00AM		NY Jets	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
	10:00AM		Tampa Bay	New Orleans	New Orleans
	10:00AM		Atlanta	Houston	Houston
	10:00AM		Buffalo	Tennessee	Tennessee
	1:05PM		Denver	LA Chargers	LA Chargers
	1:25PM		Green Bay	Dallas	Dallas
	5:20PM	NBC	Indianapolis	Kansas City	Kansas City
Mon	5:15PM	ESPN	Cleveland	San Francisco	San Francisco

Last week 7-8. Overall 41-20-1.

## Fall Sports Schedules

### DW Football

Saturday, October 5, 1 p.m.  
Mabton @ Mabton  
Friday, October 11, 7 p.m.  
Liberty Christian @ Dayton  
Friday, October 18, 7 p.m.  
\*Kittitas @ Waitsburg (homecoming)  
Friday, October 25, 7 p.m.  
Columbia-Burbank @ Col Burbank  
Friday, November 1, 7 p.m.  
Tri-Cities Prep @ Dayton (senior night)  
Friday, November 8  
Crossover Game TBD



\* Home Games

### DW Volleyball

Thursday, October 3, 5/6 p.m.  
Tri Cities Prep @ TCP (Pasco)  
Saturday, October 5, 5/6 p.m.  
Kittitas @ Kittitas  
Thursday, October 10, 5/6 p.m.  
Mabton @ Mabton  
\*Tuesday, October 15, 5/6 p.m.  
DeSales @ Dayton  
\*Thursday, October 17, 5/6 p.m.  
Columbia-Burbank @ Dayton  
\*Tuesday, October 22, 5/6 p.m.  
WWVA @ Dayton  
Thursday, October 24, 5/6 p.m.  
White Swan @ White Swan  
Monday, October 29  
Tiebreaker  
Tuesday, October 31  
Play in Game

### Prescott Volleyball

Thursday, October 3, 5/6 p.m.  
SJEL @ LaCrosse  
\*Saturday, October 5, 1/2 p.m.  
Trout Lake @ Prescott  
Tuesday, October 8, 5/6 p.m.  
Oakesdale @ Oakesdale 5/6 p.m.  
Thursday, October 10, 5/6 p.m.  
GarPal @ GarPal  
\*Saturday, October 12, 1/2 p.m.  
R Christian @ Prescott  
Thursday, October 17, 5/6 p.m.  
Touchet @ Touchet  
Thursday, October 24, 5/6 p.m.  
SJEL @ Prescott (senior night)  
Tuesday, October 29, 5/6 p.m.  
Pomeroy @ Pomeroy

### Prescott Soccer

Thursday, October 3, 4 p.m.  
LaGrande JV @ LaGrande  
\*Saturday, October 5, 1 p.m.  
Trout Lake @ Prescott  
Tuesday, October 8, 4 p.m.  
Irrigon @ Irrigon  
\*Friday, October 11, 4 p.m.  
St. George's @ Prescott  
\*Saturday, October 12, 1 p.m.  
Riverside Christian @ Prescott  
\*Wednesday, October 16, 4 p.m.  
WWVA @ Prescott  
\*Saturday, October 19, Noon  
Alumni @ Prescott  
\*Tuesday, October 22, 4 p.m.  
LaGrande JV @ Prescott  
Friday, October 25, 3 p.m.  
St. George's @ St. George's

# OBITUARY & LEGALS

## In Loving Memory of Joan (Raymond) Hays

May 9, 1932 — September 20, 2019

Longtime Waitsburg resident, Joan Hays, passed away September 20, 2019. A Celebration of Life was held, Wednesday, October 2nd at 11am at Mountain View-Colonial DeWitt funeral home, 1551 The Dalles Military Road, Walla Walla, WA 99362 with a Potluck Service immediately following.

Joan was born May 9, 1932 to Fred and Isabella (Linklater) Raymond at her Aunt Data Haag's home in Prescott, WA, the youngest of six siblings.

Joan graduated from Prescott High School in 1950. Shortly after graduation she was paid a surprise visit by the FBI. An FBI representative came to the Prescott post office asking the postal clerk (whom was Joan's aunt Data) how to find Joan Raymond, "Why she's right there" she stated as she pointed to Joan. Joan was there picking up her own mail. The representative offered her a job to work with the FBI in Washington DC, she, small town Joan immediately declined the offer saying, "Oh my, I couldn't possibly do that." Her aunt Data piped up and told her, "Why you certainly CAN do that, get home and start packing." Joan and her mother moved to Washington DC for a year. It was then she found out the FBI surveillance followed their employees home each night. She felt embarrassed they had seen her take her shoes off in the rain and splash through puddles.

Her next employment was at Marshall Well in Spokane, WA. Joan met Doris Jean Stacy there. They became life-long best friends and remained close parts of each other's families for over 50 years.

Joan moved to Kennewick and worked at Randolph Plumbing and Heating in Pasco as a bookkeeper.

On November 5, 1963 she married the love of her life, Elmer Hays, life-long resident of Waitsburg. They created a loving home with an open door to close family and friends. They hosted many young college students from the South; many of these students became "family" to them and kept in contact with visits throughout the year. Joan and Elmer's home also welcomed Elmer's brother, Bobby Hays, as his home upon his return from the Peace Corps.

Joan served as City Clerk for Waitsburg from 1968 through 1992, 24 years. Joan remained active in her Waitsburg community; she was the volunteer bookkeeper for many years for the Waitsburg Ambulance Service. She and Elmer received the Waitsburg Commercial Club Citizen Award. Waitsburg dedicated a road named after them; Hays Road. Also, Joan was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Joan loved to travel; internationally to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 9 cruises, year-

ly trips with Elmer to Yellowstone and Lincoln City, and many "girl trips" each year to Lincoln City with her sisters and friends. She and her sister Jean were always on the go together.

Joan is survived by brother-in-laws, Russell and Robert Hays, and numerous nieces and nephews. They brought her such love and joy. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Hays, parents, Fred and Isabelle Raymond, sisters; Velma Whedden, Freda Cummins, Jean Craig, brothers; Charles (Buddy) Raymond, Harold Raymond.

Joan's family humbly gives so many thanks to all of her neighbors that loved her and made it possible for her to live in her own home until the end. Special thanks to Jennifer Kelly and Kate Hockensmith for their outpouring of daily love and care.

Memorial contributions may be made to: St. Jude's Children Hospital, Prescott Alumni Scholarship Fund through the funeral home. Friends and family may share memories and sign her online guestbook at [www.mountainview-colonial-dewitt.com](http://www.mountainview-colonial-dewitt.com)



Joan (Raymond) Hays

## LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA In Re the Estate of MARGARET E. SCOTT, Deceased.

No. 19 4 00170 36 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided 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: DOROTHY J. SCOTT Date of First Publication: September 19, 2019 DOROTHY J. SCOTT Personal Representative of the Estate of MARGARET E. SCOTT Attorney for the Personal Representative and address for mailing and service: Glenn G. MacLeod Minnick-Hayner, P.S. P.O. Box 1757 249 West Alder Walla Walla, WA 99362

Publish: Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 2019 Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court Cause No.: 19 4 00170 36 The Times Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 2019 9-19-a

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Laverne Mayberry

Deceased NO. 19-4-00172-36 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 26, 2019. Kathleen M. Jansen, 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 Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 2019 9-26-b

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 19-4-00173-36 RCW 11.40.030 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA In the Matter of the Estate of:

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

frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of Filing Notice to Creditors with Clerk of the Court: September 24, 2019 Date of First Publication: September 26, 2019 Administrator: John Janovich Attorney for the Personal Representative: Julie E. Karl, WSBA #45950 Address for Mailing or Service: karl Law Office PO Box 66 Waitsburg, WA 99361 The Times Sept. 26, Oct. 3, Oct. 10, 2019 9-26-e

Case No. 19-4-00175-36 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA In Re the Estate of ALBERT CHARLES PONTI Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time

frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of Filing Notice to Creditors with Clerk of the Court: September 24, 2019 Date of First Publication: September 26, 2019 Administrator: John Janovich Attorney for the Personal Representative: Julie E. Karl, WSBA #45950 Address for Mailing or Service: karl Law Office PO Box 66 Waitsburg, WA 99361 The Times Sept. 26, Oct. 3, Oct. 10, 2019 9-26-e

assets. Date of filing copy of Notice to Creditors: 09/30/2019 Date of First Publication: 10/03/2019 /s/ R. GARY PONTI

Personal Representative R. Gary Ponti Attorney at Law 103 E. Poplar Walla Walla, WA 99326 The Times Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2019 10-3-a

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## IMPORTANT NOTICE

### FOR ALL HUNTERS

Written permission is required to hunt at Puget Sound Energy's Hopkins Ridge Wind Facility

The wind facility is located within Game Management Unit (GMU) 163 Marengo in Columbia County, WA

For safety reasons, hunting within the Hopkins Ridge Wind Facility is by written permission only.

Maps and special access rules are available at: [PSE.COM/HOPKINSRIDGE](http://PSE.COM/HOPKINSRIDGE)

For easy online registration go to [PSE.COM/HOPKINSRIDGE](http://PSE.COM/HOPKINSRIDGE)

Pick up permit at these locations:

- The Last Resort, 2005 Tucannon Road, Pomeroy To verify store hours, call 509-843-1556 or visit [www.thelastresort.com](http://www.thelastresort.com)
- Four Star Supply, 2255 Villard St., Pomeroy To verify store hours, call 509-843-3693 or email [pomeroyfourstarsupply@hotmail.com](mailto:pomeroyfourstarsupply@hotmail.com)
- The General Store, 426 W. Main St., Dayton To verify store hours, call 509-382-1042

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

PUGET SOUND ENERGY

## Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office Announces Deputy John King's Passing



Deputy John King

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office announced the tragic loss of Deputy John W. King #501 who died on Monday, September 30. King joined the department in 2013 when he was appointed as the Chief Criminal Deputy by Sheriff Turner. After doing a stint as the Chief of Operations, John retired but stayed on with Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office as a Reserve Deputy. King returned as the interim Chief Deputy in 2018 before going back to his Reserve status where he remained until his passing.

King had a long law-enforcement career beginning in 1979 at the Riverside, CA County Sheriff's Office. King also worked for the Fullerton California Police Department and served with the Los Angeles Police Department for 24 years. John took pride in his family, often bragging about them, and was an avid outdoorsman and well known at the YMCA. John will be fondly remembered as being a cop's cop with a sense of humor that could draw a crowd.

## Deputy City Clerk Searches for Pool Staffing Solutions

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Staffing a small-town pool has proven to be a difficult task for the City in recent years. According to Deputy City Clerk Kelly Steinhoff, the issues of training and retaining the part-time pool lifeguards and managers has been a challenge to safe operations.

The part-time workers at the pool typically clock 25-30 hours a week with a pay range of \$12.50-\$13.50 hourly. "Many teens find that they can earn more money with an agricultural job, or one with longer hours," she said, which makes finding workers difficult. In addition, all lifeguards must be certified, a timely process that requires travel to the Walla Walla YMCA for the six-week long lifeguard certification class.

"The American Red Cross lifeguard certification (which is the one most facilities use), is designed to be taught in approximately 25-26 hours. That's assuming 10 or fewer participants in the course and that all are very motivated, very strong swimmers." Noted the Walla Walla YMCA's Director of Aquatics and Safety Training Erika Miller.

Participants cannot miss any of the class dates as skills are progressive and students cannot pass the course if they miss days. Due to pool space, the YMCA is also not able to offer make-up sessions, as the Y pools are pretty heavily scheduled throughout the day.

The cost for the course is \$175 per person and includes all materials, and pool entrance fees. Funds raised by the Friends of the Pool are slated to help cover those costs. Communicating the availability of this cost assistance has been an issue in the past.

Steinhoff has reached out to the Aquatics Management program at Eastern Washington University for help but learned that many other programs are having difficulty finding adequate staff, and that the Aquatics Management program itself has seen a decline in attendance.

In past years, Steinhoff has worked closely with the schools to market the pool opportunities and the training available. She hopes that increased publicity of the issue and support from the community could help with recruitment.

"I support the staff wholeheartedly, and I've sup-

ported them the best I can. It's a difficult job to do and I try to help them be effective." Steinhoff noted.



Times stock photo

## UPCOMING TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES AT THE WALLA WALLA YMCA ARE:

**Spring 1, Spring Break Lifeguard Course**  
Dates: Friday, April 3-Saturday, April 11  
Days: Friday, April 3-Saturday, April 11. Class meets every day  
Times: Friday April 3, 4:00-7:00pm, All other days are 10:00am-2:00pm

**Spring 2**  
Days: Friday evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays only  
Dates: Friday, April 24 - Saturday, May 9.  
Times: Fridays, 4:00-7:00pm, Saturdays and Sundays 9:00am-3:30pm

**Spring 3**  
Days: Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
Dates: May 29-June 13.  
Times: Fridays 4:00-7:00pm, Saturdays and Sundays 10:00am-3:00pm

## Tech Talk: Images

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

There are several factors that contribute to the way an image looks in print. Digital images have the added bonus of illumination behind the image, defining edges and sharpening image quality by default.

JPEG files compress their data to achieve a smaller, more portable file size. Likewise emailing images imposes upon them compressions that affect the quality. This compression is accomplished by discarding some of the data that comprises the image. Each time a JPEG is opened and re-saved in the JPEG file format, the image degrades. If you acquire an image from a library, museum, or stock photo agency, request EPS or TIFF format. If JPEGs are the only file format available, do not edit or re-save the image before submitting it. Still, when dealing with JPEGs, do make a copy of the original file as a back-up.

To be on the safe side, never re-save a JPEG file. If you need to rename a JPEG, right-click on the file and select "Rename" from your menu options. Do not rename a JPEG file by opening it and using the "Save As" option. Resist the temptation. Resist!

### RESOLUTION REQUIREMENTS FOR DIGITAL IMAGES

Digital art renders images as a finite number of dots (called "pixels") per inch. The size at which a piece of digital art can be reproduced is limited to the resolution of that file, measured in pixels per inch, or "ppi."

To ensure your digital art will not be rejected, be sure your files meet these requirements:

300ppi - "Continuous Tone" images such as photographs must be at least 300ppi.

1200ppi - "Bitonal" images such as line drawings must be at least 1200ppi.

### CHECKING RESOLUTION ON A PC

Right-Click on the file - a drop-down menu will appear.  
Select "Properties" from the menu - a "Properties" dialog box will appear.  
Click the "Summary" tab at the top of the dialog box.  
Click "Advanced" button in the Summary window.  
The Summary will now display the Width and Height of the file in pixels.  
Using these pixel dimensions, you can now calculate the maximum reproduction size of the file:

$$\frac{3600 \text{ pixels}}{1200\text{ppi}} \times \frac{6000 \text{ pixels}}{1200\text{ppi}} = 3" \times 5"$$

### CHECKING RESOLUTION ON A MAC

Press "Control" key and click on the file - a drop-down menu will appear.  
Select "Get Info" from the menu - an "Info" dialog box will appear.  
The Dimensions of the file will be listed under the "More Info" section of the dialog box.  
Using these pixel dimensions, you can now calculate the maximum reproduction size of the file:



### IMAGES ON THE INTERNET

Because computer screens only display 72 pixels per inch, most images on the web are sized accordingly, and are not acceptable for print publication. An image measuring 216 pixels x 360 pixels may appear to be 3" x 5" on your computer screen of 72ppi, but at the 300ppi standard required for print reproduction, the maximum size of the image is only about 3/4" x 1".

### BASIC REQUIREMENTS FOR DIGITAL ART

#### Continuous-Tone Images — 300 Pixels Per Inch

In continuous-tone images, each pixel can vary in color and tonality; transitions from light to dark appear smooth and realistic—as long as the resolution is high enough.

To ensure a quality reproduction of a continuous-tone image, the file must have resolution of at least 300ppi (pixels per inch). For example, a continuous-tone image with dimensions of 900 x 1500 pixels can be reproduced no larger than 3" x 5".



Dorothea Lange  
Migrant Mother: A famous example of a continuous-tone image



Rod Johnson

An example of a bitonal image

#### Bitonal Images—1200 Pixels Per Inch

In bitonal images, each pixel will be one of two values: 100% black or 100% white. Such pieces of art require higher resolution to ensure quality reproduction.

The file must have resolution of at least 1200ppi (pixels per inch). For example, a bitonal scan with dimensions of 3600 x 6000 pixels can be reproduced no larger than 3" x 5"

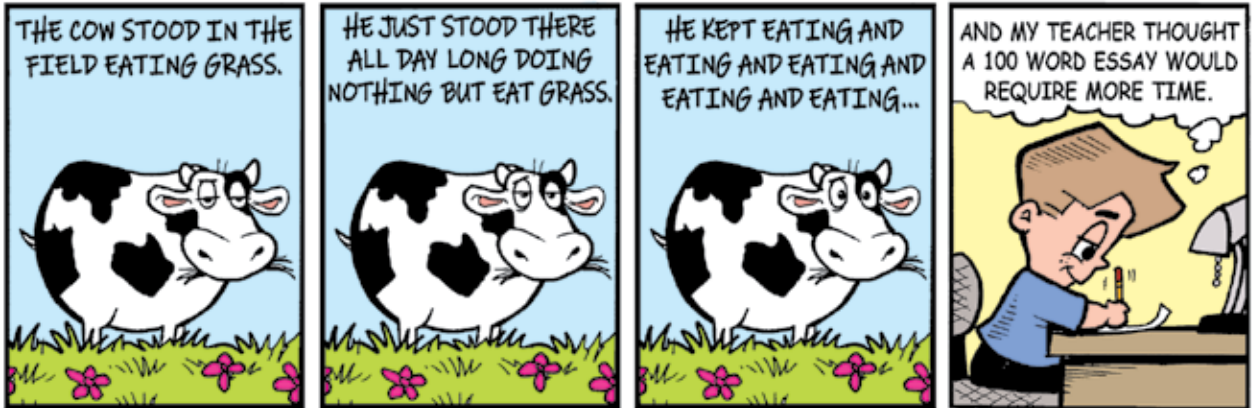
### A NOTE ON RESOLUTION

Some computer programs will allow for the artificial addition of resolution to a digital file. This does not improve the quality of the image. Instead, the image becomes fuzzy and pixelated. If you find yourself tempted to enlarge a file, it is a sign that the file is substandard and should not be used.

The University of Chicago Press <https://www.press.uchicago.edu/infoServices/artdigest.html>

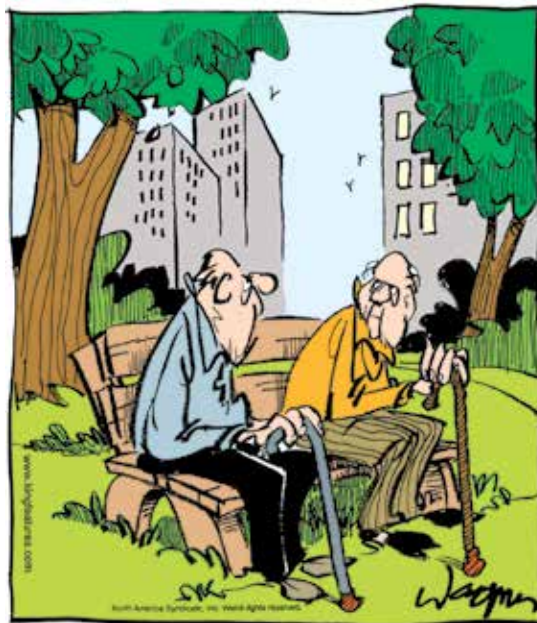
# FUN & GAMES

## Amber Waves



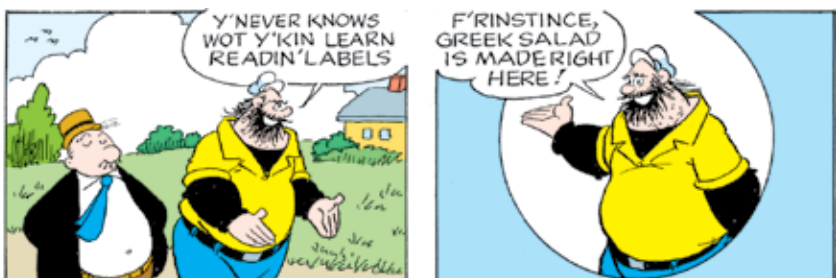
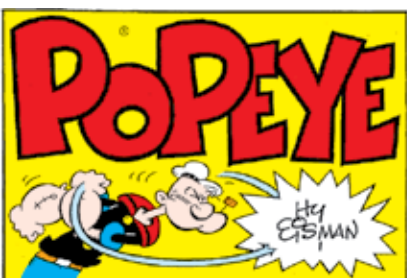
by Dave T. Phipps

## GRIM and BEAR IT



"Have you noticed the pigeons got tired of your stories?"

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



## Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

### RIDDLE SEARCH - BAKING INGREDIENTS

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

ALMOND	M	A	N	G	O	B	O	P	S	L
CARAMEL	C	A	O	I	C	H	E	E	S	E
CHEESE	H	L	R	F	B	A	S	M	E	M
CHOCOLATE	O	M	C	G	C	S	I	A	F	A
COCONUT	C	O	O	H	A	L	Y	E	L	R
CORN	O	N	C	L	K	R	R	R	O	A
CREAM	L	D	O	R	A	I	I	C	U	C
EGG	A	M	N	G	C	O	R	N	R	P
FIG	T	R	U	G	O	Y	G	G	E	E
FLOUR	E	S	T	A	P	I	O	C	A	S
MANGO										
MARGARINE										
MILK										
MOLASSES										
PEACH										
SUGAR										
SYRUP										
TAPIOCA										
YOGURT										

Riddle answer: \_\_\_\_\_

## Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

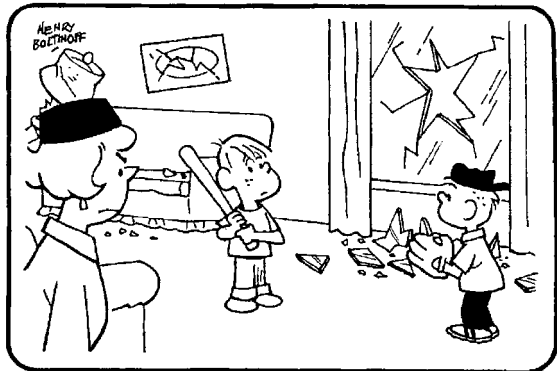
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                       |           |                       |           |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Eatery             | ___ N ___ | Deep-sea swimmer      | ___ V ___ |
| 2. Video game center  | ___ D ___ | Mysterious            | ___ N ___ |
| 3. Peter Pan's friend | ___ E ___ | Breezy                | ___ I ___ |
| 4. Gawked             | ___ T ___ | Frightened            | ___ C ___ |
| 5. "You rang?" butler | ___ R ___ | Midday meal           | ___ N ___ |
| 6. Tag after          | ___ O ___ | Chap                  | ___ E ___ |
| 7. Code inventor      | M ___     | Secretariat or Silver | H ___     |
| 8. Long for food      | ___ G ___ | Holly or Tab          | ___ T ___ |
| 9. Nose around        | ___ N ___ | Ice cream portion     | ___ C ___ |
| 10. Bring down        | L ___     | Shrink from fear      | C ___     |

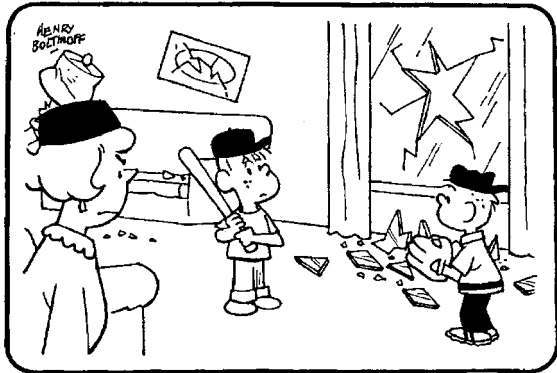
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

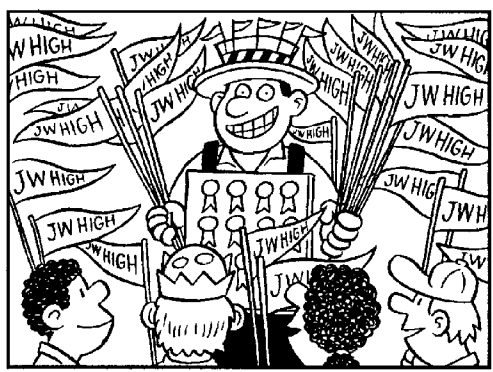
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Catcher's shirt has a stripe. 2. Batter has a hat. 3. Mom's collar is different. 4. Sofa has no ruffle. 5. Picture is tilted differently. 6. There's more glass on floor.



HIP, HIP, HOORAY! The pennant seller is having a "banner" day. How many pennants can you find in the above picture?

Answer: If you found 30, then you're on the winning team.

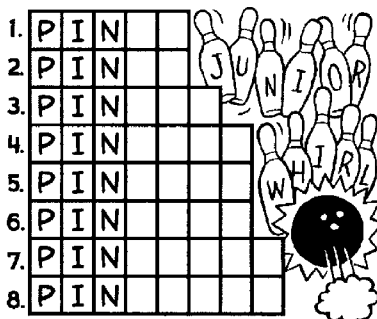
### ODD MAN OUT!

Can you help this lad figure out which of the five words doesn't belong on the list pictured here?

Answer: The word ADDLE doesn't belong. In all of the other words, every other letter is a vowel.

## Junior Whirl

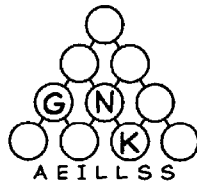
by Charles Barry Townsend



### A STRIKING PUZZLE!

Try bowling a perfect word game by identifying all of these "PIN" words. Each one contains the word PIN. Using the following hints, see if you can "mark out" in less than five minutes.

- Type of horse.
- Longed for things past.
- To hold down; shackle.
- A popular action game.
- A grasping tool.
- Type of notched scissors.
- A sleeveless dress.
- Precision accuracy.

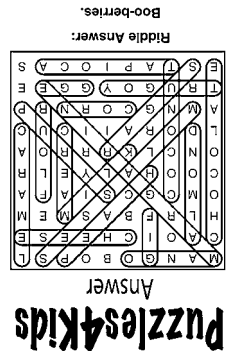


Answers: 1. Pinto. 2. Pined. 3. Pinion. 4. Pinball. 5. Piners. 6. Pinning (shears). 7. Pinatere. 8. Pinpoint.



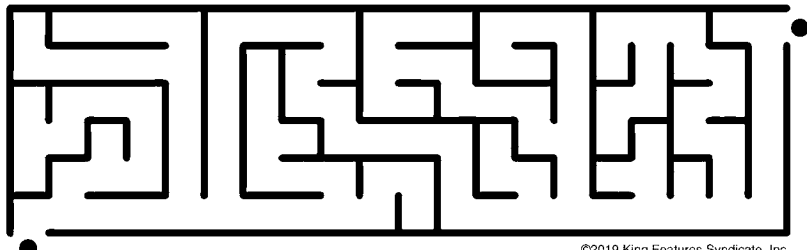
Kids' Maze Solution

- Even Exchange answers
- Diner, Diver
  - Arcade, Arcane
  - Wendy, Windy
  - Stared, Scared
  - Lurch, Lunch
  - Follow, Fellow
  - Morse, Horse
  - Hunger, Hunter
  - Snoop, Scoop
  - Lower, Cower



Puzzles4Kids

## Kids' Maze



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# FUN & GAMES

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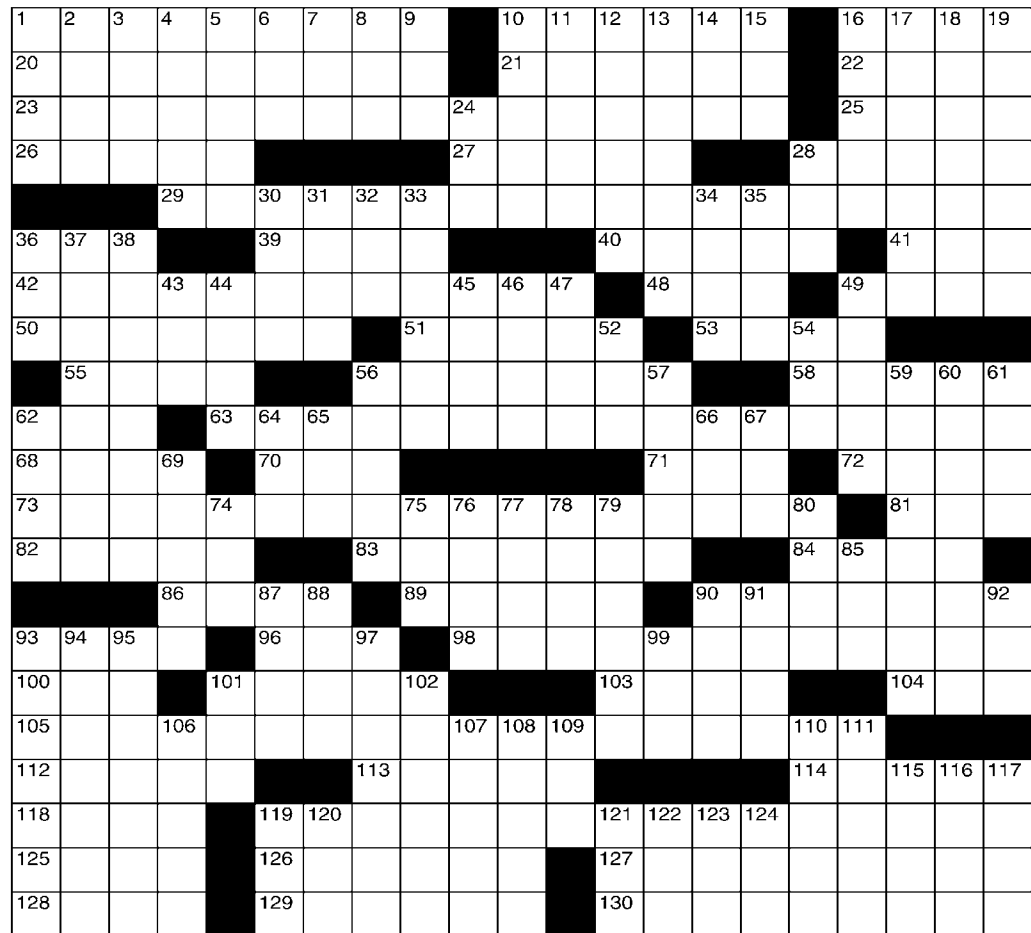
38 East Main Street Walla Walla (509) 529-9963 www.BOOKANDGAME.com



### Super Crossword

FINAL PERIODS

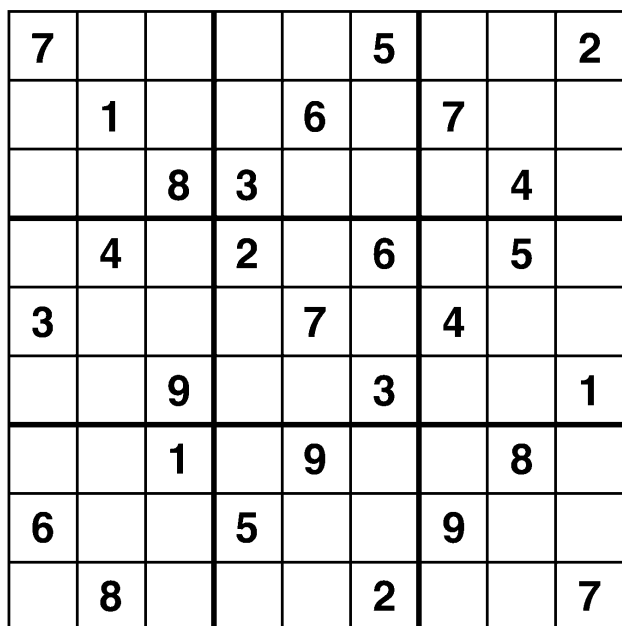
- ACROSS**
- 1 Very affectionate couple
  - 10 Bee juice
  - 16 Birthplace of Galileo
  - 20 Poet Pope
  - 21 One-celled organism
  - 22 Singer/actor Ed
  - 23 What a hot spot provides
  - 25 Good buds
  - 26 Entangle
  - 27 Saving sites
  - 28 Bird on bills
  - 29 Hurricane's weaker relative
  - 36 Booster for a band
  - 39 Pioneer Boone, to friends
  - 40 Destines to oblivion
  - 41 Pecan, e.g.
  - 42 Big name in audio compression
  - 48 Actor Hulce
  - 49 Tabby-treating docs
  - 50 Having no peepers
  - 51 Like stock without face value
  - 53 Do data entry, e.g.
  - 55 Group with a secy.-gen.
  - 56 Female sibs, informally
  - 58 "Thus ..."
  - 62 Abet, e.g.
  - 63 Leader of the mutiny on the Bounty
  - 68 Kitchen VIP
  - 70 See
  - 71 Years and years on end
  - 72 Has no entity
  - 73 Langston Hughes' movement
  - 81 Off-road ride, briefly
  - 82 Occur as a result
  - 83 Set of documents about a case
  - 84 Reid of "Sharknado"
  - 86 — May (Jed Clampett's daughter)
  - 89 Country estate
  - 90 "Taxi" co-star Andy
  - 93 "Mama" of pop
  - 96 "Days of — Lives"
  - 98 Gotten totally quiet
  - 100 Cockpit abbr.
  - 101 Herb bit
  - 103 Truckloads
  - 104 "Zip-a-Dee-Dee —"
  - 105 Across-the-board ban
  - 112 One over par
  - 113 Cowboy flick
  - 114 Sensed feelings, informally
  - 118 Thrifty rival
  - 119 Cry apropos to seven long answers in this puzzle?
  - 125 Guy
  - 126 Fixed a bow on, e.g.
  - 127 With great enthusiasm
  - 128 Units of work
  - 129 Eyeliner mishaps
  - 130 Sees firsthand
  - 8 — Plaines, Illinois
  - 9 — Lanka
  - 10 Pertaining to birth
  - 11 Revise, as a manuscript
  - 12 Sealed, as a wine bottle
  - 13 Bill equal to two fins
  - 14 Mr. Lincoln, familiarly
  - 15 Squeal (on)
  - 16 Daddies
  - 17 Visualize
  - 18 Smash hit
  - 19 "Yes" votes
  - 24 Celtics' org.
  - 28 Ending for lion
  - 30 With 70-Across, "It's more than likely ..."
  - 31 El — (Spanish newspaper)
  - 32 Gerund
  - 33 Place with outpatients
  - 34 Plant anchor
  - 35 TV prize
  - 36 Suffix with lemon
  - 37 Longtime New York senator Daniel Patrick —
  - 38 People who say "Not guilty," say
  - 43 Three-filling deli classic
  - 44 "Oh — little faith!"
  - 45 Stand-up comic Daniel
  - 46 Church nook
  - 47 Forest den
  - 49 20-ouncer at Starbucks
  - 52 Fun, for short
  - 54 Faux —
  - 56 Riding horse
  - 57 Clip wool from
  - 59 Divested of weapons
  - 60 Seat of Orange County
  - 61 Where many ads are seen
  - 62 Aspirin target
  - 64 Fast getaway
  - 65 Muff it up
  - 66 Harry's chum at Hogwarts
  - 67 Abbr. ending a co. name
  - 69 Sooty vents
  - 74 Fish that can be a shocker
  - 75 Autumn mo.
  - 76 "Likely story!"
  - 77 Land in el agua
  - 78 Window part
  - 79 Aquanaut's habit
  - 80 Decorative needle case
  - 85 — -CIO
  - 87 Easy run
  - 88 Nomad's tent
  - 90 Shoeace snarl
  - 91 — Spumante
  - 92 The — degree
  - 93 Coleslaw, essentially
  - 94 Totally done
  - 95 Putting on, as a show
  - 97 Sharp retort
  - 99 Tony winner Wallach
  - 101 Pilot's setting
  - 102 "Ars — artis" County
  - 106 Birds' pads
  - 107 None-of-the-above option
  - 108 Minds
  - 109 Angry feeling
  - 110 Not quite round
  - 111 Low cards in pinochle
  - 115 Dozing spots
  - 116 — Stanley Gardner
  - 117 Expresses
  - 119 Auditing org.
  - 120 Pro —
  - 121 Unopened
  - 122 Ovid's 511
  - 123 Mo. no. 10
  - 124 Five-spot



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### 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.

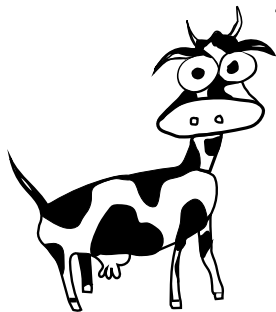
**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆**

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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THANKS FOR  
PLAYING  
*The Times*

Walks like a duck  
Quacks like a duck  
Looks like a duck



Probably not a cow

© 2015 - Rod Johnson

### TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX Easy Tuna Patties

First, I made the zucchini soup this weekend, adding potatoes like Wendy did. The crockpot was full. I added a lot of fresh tomatoes we needed to use up and added water, as the can of tomatoes didn't have a lot of juice.



We also added, besides the sausage, a few bratwurst, cooked and frozen, into it. I got a late start so I had to put it all in a large soup pan on the stove top to finish. Very good and so good for you.

This tuna recipe came to my email from Allrecipes.com. I like tuna, (Albacore), we had about 4 cans on hand, and I thought it would make for a great grab and go lunch.

See My Notes for a few suggestions I read in the reviews, or you can Google the recipe at Allrecipes.com and read them.

For me, I will be doing these again. They are very tasty.

**INGREDIENTS:**

- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp lemon juice
- 3 Tbsp grated Parmesan cheese
- 10 Tbsp Italian-seasoned bread crumbs
- 3 (5 oz) cans tuna, drained
- 3 Tbsp diced onion
- 1 pinch black pepper
- 3 Tbsp vegetable oil

**DIRECTIONS:**

Beat eggs and lemon juice in a bowl, stir in parmesan cheese and bread crumbs to make a paste. Fold in tuna and onion until well mixed. Season with black pepper. Shape tuna mixture into eight 1 inch patties.

Heat vegetable oil in a skillet over medium heat, fry patties until golden brown, about 5 minutes per side.

**My Notes:**

One suggestion was to add Bay Seasoning. I had it on hand and added about 1/2 teaspoon. To help mix the tuna in with the bread mixture, I used a pastry blender along with the fork. Then I let it set a bit. For me it was easy to make the patties and it did make 8, about an inch thick. I put the patties with wax paper in between, covered, in the refrigerator overnight (only because it was late) and fried them up the next day on the pancake griddle to do all at once. I was careful about flipping them, but they seemed to hold their shape with minor fall offs

One person said she drizzled Sriracha mayonnaise on top for "a little heat." One person used a packet of Onion Soup mix instead of the onion.

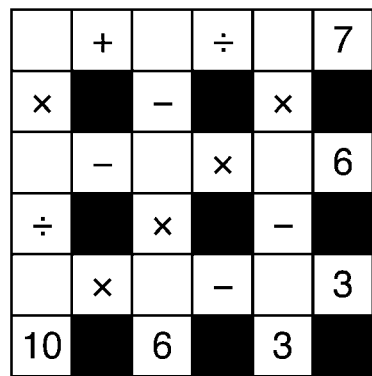
Suggestions for use: Use them for a sandwich with your favorite toppings, dip them in ranch dressing for an easy lunch, heat them with a piece of cheese on top for a light supper, and I can see them being served in a sandwich with tomato soup.

If you would like to borrow some Bay Seasoning, please let me know.

ENJOY©

### GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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



**DIFFICULTY: ★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

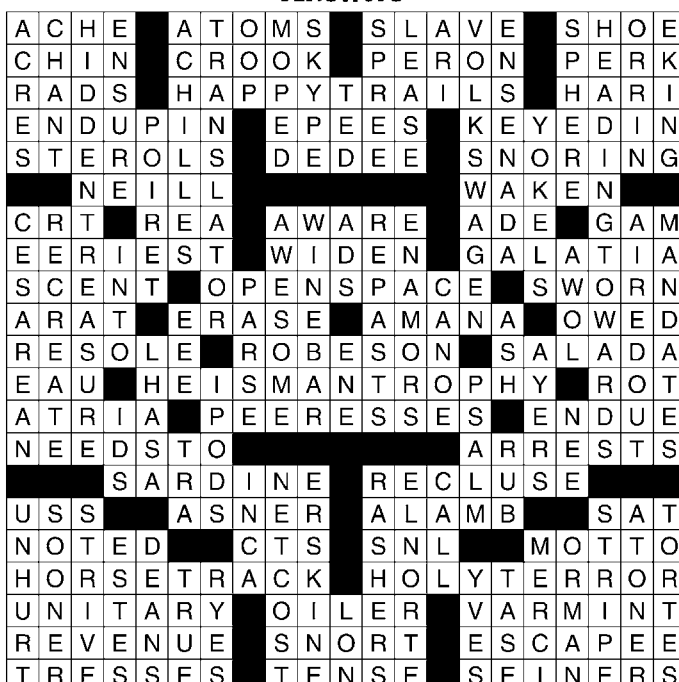
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 9

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### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

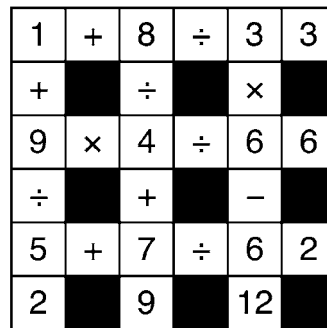
#### Super Crossword

Answers



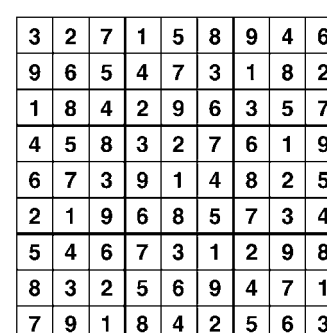
#### Go Figure!

answers



#### Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



# THE LAST PAGE



Lane Gwinn

From left to right: Cheryl Phipps, Jenny Miles, Chessa Hickox, Cindy Draper, Marilyn Johnson, Kazue Guss, Margaret Terry, Serena Travis, and Kelly Hardin. The event was a successful one for the Chorus, and the group is already planning for next year.

## Sweet Adelines Chorus Raises Money at Karaoke Fundraiser

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg's Plaza Theater hosted a broad range of community vocalists at the Blue Mountain Chorus Sweet Adelines of Walla Walla's first-ever karaoke event on Saturday, September 21. The fundraiser netted over \$400 with the goal of purchasing new sheet music for the choral group. The Sweet Adelines have been active for over 45 years and recently welcomed a new director in Doug Boedigheimer, Milton-Freewater's Chief of Police. Boedigheimer is also a vocalist who performs with the Stateline Quartet.

"We have a great library of older music, but we need to incorporate some music that was written past 1980! We'd love to keep our repertoire current and fresh," Noted Chessa Hickox, Assistant Director of the chorus.

Sweet Adelines always welcomes new singers and have recently changed their practice time to Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. at Walla Walla's Blue Mountain Community Church, located at 928 Sturm Ave. Ms. Hickox noted that fall and winter are busy performance times for the group with flash mobs and caroling on the schedule as well as performances including local elementary school choirs. For more information, contact: 509-795-0990.

## Art Squared Weekend Joins Artists and Collectors

Waitsburg Artists represent

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—One of the most unifying qualities of art is that every viewer has an opinion. Our opinions are determined by all manner of factors and preferences, but once established those artworks speak to us. Once the conversation is open, it never quits.



Lane Gwinn

Waitsburg art lover Joe Patrick experienced the joy of finding that special piece when he found an art square that brought back memories of TV's Laugh-In.

Typically this connection is made in quiet, reverent museum halls, but at ArtSquared, the connections are made much more quickly. And the quest to bring home a prized piece is boisterous, with collectors circling their quarry.

In 6" x 6" ArtWalla artists used multitudinous media to create their imagery. Every genre was represented from letterpress by Anne Haley, ceramic carvings by Irene A Lawson, photographic reproductions by Charly Bloomquist, to more traditional oil and acrylic painted landscapes and portraits. Some whimsical, some sombre.

Every piece is priced at \$36, making art accessible to those with tighter budgets. Yet, by combining multiple pieces, art aficionados can quickly and easily establish a gallery wall of favorites.

Approximately 675 people attended the opening night festivities held Friday, Sept. 27.

Though overall attendance is not officially tallied, program coordinators reported a steady flow of people throughout the weekend.

Opening attendees were able to taste a selection of Cavu Cellars wines whilst previewing over a thousand art filled squares. At seven, the action commenced.

As the music sounded, collectors made a mad dash for their favorites.

In addition to the main event gallery, the Cavu gallery salon was packed with a well curated selection of both two and three dimensional works by ArtWalla members. Each participating artist was offered the opportunity to submit one larger format piece at their chosen price point.

Portraits and landscapes of all sizes flowed seamlessly with ceramic works contrasted the squares in the next room.

Waitsburg artist Bill Rodgers' gallery submission was chosen for the People's Choice Award. These pieces will be on display until October 27. The CAVU gallery is open seven days a week from 11:00 - 5:00 p.m.

According to ArtWalla Board member and ArtSquared Co-President Tricia Harding, the event was fruitful. Seventy one percent of the artwork sold on opening night, "which is the highest percentage in the seven years of the event," Harding said.

"This years ArtSquared event was our most successful as the artists continue to raise the bar on the quality and breadth of the artwork," Harding continues, "We had many new artists who brought exciting new interpretations of what can be done with a 6"x6" canvas and the crowd was a true cross section of ages and cultures coming both from the valley and from out of town. We look forward to using the proceeds to support arts organizations and individual artists in their artistic pursuits."

There were 25 artists who donated all of their 6"x6" sales which goes back into ArtWalla's grants. \$6,500 was raised from these artists which is 45% of the net proceeds that will go toward ArtWalla's continuing mission of supporting arts in the Walla Walla Valley.

"The arts have always had a foothold in the Walla Walla Valley and as ArtSquared completes its seventh iteration I am continually impressed at momentum, enthusiasm, and support that the community brings to this event," said ArtSquared Co-President Rachel Smith, "ArtSquared provides an accessible platform for artists and patrons at differing levels to participate in a singular event that truly exemplifies the ArtWalla motto of Art for All."

A new addition to the ArtSquared tradition is the 11th Hour Sale to be held Friday, October 4th, from 4:30-7:00pm.

This sale features over one hundred never before seen 6" x 6" squares still priced at \$36. All artists participating in the 11th Hour Sale have generously donated an eleventh 6x6 square and 100% of the proceeds from sales to support ArtWalla's Education Grants.

ArtWalla's Arts Education Grants seek to enrich artistic vitality and artistic opportunities within our valley. Their goal is simple: to serve as a catalyst, fostering opportunities for artists and non-profit arts and culture organizations to enhance their skills and programs.

ArtWalla offers two different grants each year, The Dan Dunn Memorial Grant which is for individual artists in any disciple and the Arts Build Community Grants for arts and culture organizations and educational institutions who provide arts education and programming for our communities.

The Walla Walla valley has a unique artistic and creative scene. ArtWalla recognizes that funding is necessary for growth in support of new programs and individual educational opportunities. To that end, ArtWalla prioritizes funding from our membership dues and annual fundraisers to provide grants for these efforts. In essence, the community and artists are supporting the importance of funding to grow and enhance our vibrant art scene.

Find more info at [www.artwalla.com](http://www.artwalla.com)



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Left to right: Main Street Dixie was depicted in a painting by Ellen Heath which sold on opening night. Participating artists were offered the opportunity to submit one larger format piece at their chosen price point to display in the CAVU gallery.

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