



Michele Smith

Rose Johnson offers new and used books, unique treats, teas, and gifts at her new-hometown store, Dayton Books and Gifts. Story below.

THIS WEEK



Library donation
(see page 2)



Pott Pott Pottery
(see page 5)



My Recipes
(see page 7)

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Port submitting railway lease for legal review

Grants may be affected by Columbia Rails rate increase to Seneca.

By Justin Jaech | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Port of Columbia Board of Commissioners held its regular meeting at 5 p.m. on August 12, 2026, at the Port’s conference room. Commissioners Mike Spring and Johnny Watts were present in person; Scott Hudson joined on Zoom. Executive Director Jennie Dickinson and Economic Development Coordinator Shane Laib were also present.

The commissioners approved the previous meeting’s minutes, the monthly budget report, leases, and a letter to local governments and planning commissions.

The letter addressed the difficulty in offering enticing parcels zoned industrial or light industrial to businesses interested in locating in Columbia County.

In the letter, the Port said potential parcels have issues with the availability of services such as sewer and water, or are located in a floodplain. Parcels downwind of populated areas are also sought by industry. Hudson suggested setting up a joint meeting with City, County, and Port representatives to discuss the issue.

Dickinson reported that the building, last leased to Ace Automotive, has had all the scrap metal and tires removed. Tino’s Painting will paint the building for \$14,000, making it ready to offer for lease.

Steady progress continues on the Mainstem Malt project at Blue Mountain Station. Planning documents have been submitted to the County for approval, and final funding meetings with the financiers are scheduled.

A draft for the lease with Columbia Rail, the railroad operator, is complete and ready for review by the Port’s lawyer. Additional negotiations are anticipated on some issues; most notably, a significant fare increase in shipping costs for Seneca Foods. The fare increase is due in part to the operator’s ability to make more money storing cars on the rail lines, rather than using them for transportation.

The price increase would make shipping by truck less expensive than rail for Seneca and future users, including Main Stem Malt. Dickinson said this could impact potential state grants to the port for rail repair. The funding requests prioritized reducing highway truck usage, providing shipping services to county businesses, and not unused rail car storage.

Discussions between Seneca, the rail operator, and the Port are ongoing.

Spring said that if the rail were to be used only for car storage, the Port could do that instead and make money. Hudson said it was “totally unacceptable to have a railroad that would not service the town.” Watts said that was also his stance.

Columbia Rail has asked the Port to apply for a low-interest, \$3.2 million loan for railroad maintenance. The loan application deadline is in September. The Port’s lawyer will review the application for future discussion by the commissioners.

Hudson gave a synopsis of the Rail Tourism Committee meetings he’s attended.

A new bookshop curated for Dayton

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton Books and Gifts at 232 East Main Street is now open for business.

Owners Rose and Clay Johnson, along with their two daughters, Lily, 18, and Addison, 12, recently moved to Dayton from Albuquerque, New Mexico, seeking a change from the hustle and bustle of city life.

Rose said she is excited to be in Dayton, and that the girls are adjusting well to life in a small town.

“Here the girls can walk around unattended and experience the freedom and independence that was not available to them in Albuquerque. They love that there are deer in the yard,” she said.

Johnson was the Director of Clinical Operations for a medical group at the University of New Mexico when the couple decided to make a big life change. Clay was, and still is, a territory manager for Serta Simmons.

She said they first considered opening a business in Port Townsend or Port Angeles when he mentioned a listing for a building on Dayton’s Main Street.

“I told him I don’t want to live in Ohio,” she said with a laugh.

They became interested in the historic nature of this community and of the building they now occupy after a visit to Dayton in June of last year.

“The building was so cool, the brick and wood,” she explained.

Having family close by in Spokane helped seal the deal, she said.

Why a bookstore? Johnson said, “I love books. When I’m traveling, I look for a bookstore... I just think people gravitate to bookstores.”

Meet Dayton’s new business owners at the Dayton Books and Gifts Grand Opening on Saturday, September 5, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

It’s not just about books for the Johnsons.

The store also offers handcrafted teas inspired by book genres. For instance, the film noir category is represented by Pu-erh, a darker-flavored tea with notes of allspice, cinnamon, and chili. Johnson said to imagine a gumshoe out on a stakeout.

Unique handcrafted lollipops, including a cornbread-and-peach-preserve-flavored pop, are among the tasty treats, along with biscotti and chocolate.

The store also features a large selection of book-themed puzzles and other “quirky and interesting” gifts, as well as locally made items, like Lois Hemphill’s hand-made cards.

Johnson said customers can get discounts on used books through a book trade program.

“When people donate books to the store, they earn store credit, which can be used for the next purchase, for up to fifty percent off. So, a ten-dollar book can be purchased for five dollars. In that way, the inventory will remain fresh,” she said.

Roughly ninety percent of the book inventory is used, and the remaining ten percent is new.

Johnson said she will include any title a customer requests with the store’s orders.

Dayton Books and Gifts is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sunday. The grand opening is on Saturday, September 5, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.



NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS

LETTERS

AT THE LIBERTY: “Spider-Man: Brand New Day” August 21-25

THE TIMES

DAYTON — In “Spider-Man: Brand New Day” Peter Parker finds himself fighting crime full-time as Spider-Man in a world that doesn’t remember him. The pressure of seeing his old friends move on without him sparks a change in Peter that he may not have the power to control. But that transformation might also be the only thing that can stop a shocking new threat to the city and those he loves – a powerful villain no one can even see.

Cast includes Tom Holland, Zendaya, Sadie Sink, and Mark Ruffalo. Rated PG-13 for sequences of action/violence and some language. Runtime: 144 min.

Coming on August 28 - September 1 is “The Brink of War”. President Reagan races against time to salvage a deal with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev that could dismantle nuclear arsenals—or ignite disaster. With pressure mounting on all sides, every word spoken brings the world closer to peace... or destruction. Rated: PG for language, thematic elements, and smoking. Runtime: 120 minutes.

“The Last Picture Shows” Thursday, September 10 at 7 p.m. Tickets on sale soon.

Filmmaker Rustin Thompson journeys into the American West on a search for traces of what was once a center of small-town life: the movie theater. “The Last Picture Shows” is not only a timely portrait of an industry in crisis, one facing the headwinds of consolidation, streaming, and the diminishing theatrical experience, but it also reminds viewers that even in vast cinema deserts, there are oases of community and gathering that remain, where the movie house continues to be a place of wonder, contemplation, and connection. The Liberty Theater is in the film.

“Manhattan Short Film Festival”: 10 films from 10 different countries. The Liberty Theater is one of 500 theaters internationally screening the festival on September 25-29, 2026. Join over 100,000 film lovers in over 500 cities on six continents to view and vote for their favorites. More details to come.

Upcoming Movies: “Spider-Man: Brand New Day” August 21-25, “The Brink of War” August 28-September 1. Always subject to change.



THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON
THRIFTY
\$6 TUESDAYS

Friday 7:00 pm
Saturday 7:00 pm
Sunday 3:00 pm
Tuesday 6:30 pm

August 21-25

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Runtime :144 min.

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PATRICIA K. HUBBARD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND TO BENEFIT WELLER LIBRARY

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — After fifty years of awarding college scholarships to Waitsburg High School graduates, the board of the Patricia K. Hubbard Memorial Scholarship Fund decided to dissolve the fund and distribute its remaining assets to the Weller Public Library.

Director Mike Hubbard said the fund holds \$62,247.27 as of the June 2026 statement. Following the award of this year’s scholarship and costs associated with dissolving the fund, the balance will go to the library.

Hubbard hopes this can be completed within thirty days and added that he has notified Fred Hamann, chairman of the Weller Library Board, and Randy Hinchliffe, Waitsburg city administrator.

The fund was established on the death of Patricia K. Hubbard at age 53 in 1976. She held a master’s in library science from the University of Washington and was a librarian at Walla Walla Community College. Her mother, Edith O’Neil, served as librarian for Dayton’s public library.

“It makes this gift to the Weller Public Library especially fitting, and one mom would have surely approved,” said Hubbard.



Patricia K. Hubbard

Courtesy photo



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To the Editor,
As a Waitsburg resident who has known Richard Schram for over 20 years, I proudly endorse him for Walla Walla County Sheriff.

Long before this campaign, I saw Richard’s true character through everyday life in our county. He is honest, steady, hardworking, and always quick to help a neighbor. That kind of integrity cannot be manufactured for an election; it is simply who he is.

Richard’s professional experience is extensive. During more than 23 years with the Walla Walla County Sheriff’s Office, he has served at every level and come to know the office inside and out. He now serves as Chief Deputy, overseeing operations and leading deputies through real crises. The Deputies Association’s endorsement of Richard demonstrates that he has earned the confidence of deputies who know his leadership firsthand.

Just as important, Walla Walla County is not simply where Richard works; it is his home. It is where he has built his life and where he is deeply invested in creating a safer future for our children and grandchildren.

I encourage my fellow Waitsburg residents to join me in voting for Richard Schram for Sheriff.

Dorothy Bush
Waitsburg, Washington

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:
Schram’s Proven Leadership Matters
During my service as both a fulltime Patrol Deputy and volunteer Reserve Deputy with the Walla Walla County Sheriff’s Office, I have consistently observed Chief Deputy Richard Schram demonstrate the kind of leadership that strengthens an organization from the inside out. His approach is steady, principled, and rooted in the values of honor, courage, and commitment. Richard leads from the front, supports the people under his command, and sets a professional standard that others naturally follow.

In demanding situations where judgment, integrity, and calm decisionmaking are essential, I have repeatedly seen Richard show competence and fairness. He balances operational needs with the wellbeing of staff and community members, and doesn’t ask of others what he is unwilling to do himself.

What stands out most is his commitment to accountability and respect. His decisions are grounded in facts and sound reasoning, which builds trust within the Sheriff’s Office and with the public we serve. His character—honest, dependable, and servicedriven—has earned him the respect of colleagues across the agency.

Please join me in voting for Chief Deputy Schram as the next Walla Walla County Sheriff.

Sincerely,
Allen Loe
Reserve Deputy,
Walla Walla County Sheriff’s Office
College Place, Washington

CLASSIFIEDS HELP WANTED

Hiring: Special Ed Paraeducators
We have 2 openings for Special Education Paras in the Waitsburg School District. Positions are 35-36.25 hours per week and work a school year schedule. \$21.27 - \$26.69 per hour full salary range. Apply online: www.schooljobs.com/careers/esd112/jobs/5450965



BIRTHDAYS

- August 20:** Deric Davidson.

August 21: John Largent, Jennifer Clifton, Rick Reedy, Adelaide Johnson.

August 22: Randy Farley, Peggy Stedman, Lynn Baker, Mindy Nordheim, Raylene Scott, Richard Beckel, Luke Alexenko.

August 23: Babs Cerna, Coleen Langlo, Dan Donavan, Brian Hopkins.

August 24: Zach Bartlow,
- Cathy Lambert, Audeana Ritter, Bryan Harris, Denise Reid, Matt Everett, Taelor Carter.

August 25: Michaela Nordheim, Marion Spear, Roland LeVasseur, Alan Stephens, Anne Hubbard, Bryan St. Clair, Melissa Lambert, and Monroe McCaw.

August 26: Gail Gwinn, Ann Barr, Betty Mason, Beverly Harper, Darin Mayer, Jeff Katsel, Steven Lybecker.

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

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2-year subscription: \$75	3-year subscription: \$120
3-year subscription: \$105	

Charissa Lee Johnson

April 19, 1981 – August 7, 2026

Our beloved daughter Charissa Lee Johnson (Prickett), 45, of Mount Vernon, Washington, died on August 7th, 2026, in Seattle, Washington, from an accidental overdose.

“The long goodbye” best describes the misery of watching a loved one struggle with addiction and lose the battle. She died alone and without her family, who cherished her and always believed that someday she would overcome her addiction and be with us again.

On the surface, her death may be sad, but the limited time we had with her was not.

Her grandfather, William Lee Johnson, once said that Charissa’s children, Connor and Isabella, are a gift to us. This was despite the struggles she faced and her inability to be involved in their lives as they grew up.

Charissa was born on Easter Sunday, April 19, 1981, in Mount Vernon, Washington, to Twila Johnson and the late Charles Allen Prickett.

She attended schools in Mount Vernon and had many friends who showed her kindness. She loved look-



Submitted photo

Charissa Lee Johnson

ing for agates at the beach on family outings; creating art with her father, Greg; and baking in the kitchen with her mother, Twila.

Charissa is survived by her son, Connor Lee Hutchings; daughter, Isabella Metz; parents, Twila Johnson Tate and Gregory Tate; brother, Kelly Johnson; and sisters, Heidi Tate and Kierstin Metcalf; aunts, an uncle, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She is predeceased by her grandparents, Cindy and William Lee Johnson, Hilda and Charles Tate, and Florence Goode.

Charissa’s family will hold a private memorial to celebrate her life at a later time.

Lee Winnett

December 31, 1958 – August 12, 2026

Lee Winnett, 67, passed away on August 12, 2026, at home with his family after a 6-month battle with cancer, which he fought with courage and determination.

Lee was born on December 31, 1958, in Dayton, Washington, to Molly and Wallace Winnett. Lee grew up on Whiskey Creek and attended Waitsburg schools and then Walla Walla Community College Ag Mechanics Program. Lee was active in FFA throughout high school, raising sheep and participating at local stock shows.

Growing up, the family worked hard at many tasks, but one Lee remembered fondly was working with his brother, Andy, and dad, Wallace, on their hay baling operation. Lee shared fond memories of growing up in Waitsburg, including the family’s annual post-harvest trip to Priest Lake with other local families. He also enjoyed remembering fishing trips, trips with the Boy Scouts, and the freedom that came from growing up on Whiskey Creek. Pets were an important part of growing up on the farm, and he continued enjoying having dogs and cats throughout his life.

Lee married Lisa Hathaway in 1983, and their daughter Jaimie was born in 1986. The family lived in the Clyde area and enjoyed many trips to the Snake River to boat and fish. Those years were filled with camping trips near the Tucannon River, traveling to visit family who lived on the Klickitat River and spring break trips to the Oregon Coast.

He spent countless hours operating combines and tractors. He leveraged his strong work ethic, knowledge and experience working for farming operations in both Prescott and Dayton. Like any true farmer the soil and agriculture were in Lee’s blood and the weather and rainfall record keeping were a hob-



Submitted photo

Lee Winnett

by along with driving around to look at crops and possible roadside BS sessions.

While Lee’s roots were deep in Waitsburg, his friend, Glen Warren, sparked an interest in traveling to see other farming operations. Glen and Lee traveled to Colorado, Illinois, and Australia. These trips included tours of farming operations, historical locations, and National Parks. Since returning from Australia, Lee reminisced about the people he met and the things he saw. This was truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Lee is survived by his wife, Lisa, daughter Jaimie, brother Andy, and sister-in-law, Denise. Lee was preceded in death by his parents, Molly and Wallace Winnett.

The family requests you consider donating to the Lung Cancer Research Foundation or the Waitsburg FFA in lieu of flowers.

A celebration of life will be announced at a later date after harvest. Friends and family are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.corbeill-funeralhomes.com

Corbeill Funeral Home in Dayton is caring for the family.

STATE AND MEDICAL EXPERTS REPOND TO EXECUTIVE ORDER ON CHILDHOOD VACCINES

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

OLYMPIA — President Trump signed Executive Order 14420, titled “Delivering Gold Standard Childhood Vaccine Recommendations for Americans,” on August 10, 2026.

The order aims to change the federal childhood vaccine policy. It revises the recommendations for the childhood vaccination schedule and directs health care providers to administer individual shots for measles, mumps, and rubella, splitting the MMR vaccine. Separate vaccines have not been manufactured in the U.S since 2008, and could take a decade before they are available.

The order also reduces the number of universal core vaccines, those recommended for all children, from 17 to 11. They are:

- Measles, Mumps, and Rubella (MMR)
- Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Pertussis (DTaP)
- Polio
- Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib)
- Pneumococcal disease
- Human Papillomavirus (HPV)
- Chickenpox (Varicella)

The following are the vaccines now designated for high-risk or shared clinical decision-making:

- Hepatitis A
- Hepatitis B
- Influenza (Flu)
- COVID-19
- Rotavirus
- Meningococcal disease

In response to the reclassification, Yale School of Public Health vaccine expert, Jason L. Schwartz, M.D. said, “What we need to remember is that all of those vaccines that have been removed from the CDC’s recommended list prevent serious diseases that can make kids very, very sick.”

“Hep B, for instance, can lead to cirrhosis, liver failure, cancer, and death,” said Schwartz. “Many of these symptoms can take decades to develop, and there is no cure.”

The order directs the U.S. Attorney General to pursue legal actions against states with laws that restrict non-medical or religious vaccine exemptions for school attendance.

States that have enacted school vaccine requirements are “advised to consider” the new recommendations and update their laws accordingly, though the order cannot mandate that they do so.

Most states have exemptions, including for religious beliefs, although implementation varies from state to state.

Washington State allows four types of school vaccine exemptions:

Medical Exemption: A licensed health care practitioner must sign a written statement saying a specific vaccine is harmful or not advisable for the child.

Religious Exemption: A parent or guardian signs

a declaration stating that the immunization goes against their sincere religious beliefs.

Religious Membership: An exemption based on membership in a religious body that objects to medical treatment.

Personal/Philosophical Exemption: A parent signs a statement objecting to a vaccine due to personal beliefs. This does not apply to the MMR vaccine.

The exemption recommendations in the executive order are consistent with the administration’s focus that parents should be able to decide on their own whether their children are vaccinated.

Joshua Sharfstein, M.D., from John Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, said, “The problem with that is that if too many kids aren’t vaccinated, the entire population is at risk as a virus circulates, and individuals who can’t get the vaccine due to a medical condition are at special risk.

The Washington State Department of Health said it will not change the state’s childhood vaccine and schedule guidelines following President Trump’s executive order.

The DOH said it will continue to make recommendations based on data from professional medical and health organizations that reflect a broad consensus on the safety and benefits of the recommended immunizations. These recommendations provide guidance for effective conversations between parents and their families’ healthcare providers.

During the signing ceremony at the White House, a number of statements by the President and other officials were found to be misleading or false. Below is a consensus in fact-checking by the Associated Press, Reuters News, and pediatric health organizations:

Vaccine Dose Sizes

Claim: Trump said, “And I saw this early on, and I’ve seen proof of it, where they have a vaccination thing, looks like the size of a bottle of soda poured into a little child’s body.”

Fact: False. A standard dose of a childhood vaccine like the measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) shot is roughly 0.5 milliliters—about a tenth of a teaspoon.

Safety of the MMR Vaccine

Claim: When advocating for giving the MMR vaccine in three separate jabs, Trump said: “Together, there could be a possibility they’re quite lethal.”

Fact: False. Extensive global medical data and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) show that the combined MMR vaccine is safe, effective, and far safer than contracting the natural diseases it prevents. Serious adverse reactions are exceedingly rare.

Studies in the U.S. and other countries have shown that combination vaccines, like MMR, increase the likelihood that children will be fully protected from infectious diseases before starting school.

Vaccines and Autism

Claim: Trump implied a connection between a rise in autism rates and an increase in childhood vaccines, claiming autism used to be “one in 10,000 20 years ago”.

Fact: False. Decades of global epidemiological research, including by the World Health Organization (WHO), have found no causal link between vaccines and autism. The autism rate 20 years ago was significantly higher than one in 10,000. Historical estimates from the CDC placed it between 1 in 88 and 1 in 110.

Why do some parents worry that childhood MMR vaccinations cause autism?

The idea that the MMR vaccine causes autism originated from an article published in “The Lancet” by Andrew Wakefield and 12 co-authors in 1998. The paper suggested the MMR vaccine caused autism, even though it was based on a study of only 12 children, chosen because they had developmental disorders.

In 2010, after the UK’s General Medical Council found Wakefield guilty of serious professional misconduct, dishonesty, and ethical violations regarding the fraudulent 1998 study. He lost his medical license as a result, and “The Lancet” issued a full retraction.

Since then, there have not been any verified, peer-reviewed studies that support Wakefield’s assertions. Between 2002 and 2026, dozens of scientific studies on the MMR vaccine and autism, involving over 27 million children, have found no link between autism and the combined vaccine.

The largest study to date was conducted by the University of Washington in 2026. Over 2.5 million children nationwide were evaluated, and researchers concluded there was no association between receiving the MMR vaccine and autism.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) recommend the combination MMR vaccine. They prefer it over separating the vaccines because it eliminates the need for three separate injections and reduces delays in protecting against these potentially serious diseases.

“No new evidence justifies significant changes to childhood immunization guidance. Dozens of studies involving millions of people show there is no link between vaccines and autism. Yet, federal leaders continue to promote this outdated, disproven idea to scare families,” Dr. Andrew D. Racine, the president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said in a statement. “The only purpose of this announcement is to sow confusion so that more people doubt the importance of vaccines. Delaying or skipping shots is risky, especially as measles continues to spread and children go back to school.”

According to PBS News, the executive order is not legally binding, and experts are skeptical that it will result in meaningful change.

If you have questions about childhood vaccines and best practices for your family, it is encouraged that you seek information from your child’s doctor. For more information about immunization guidance, please visit:

- American Academy of Pediatrics at aap.org.
- American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at acog.org.
- Academy of Family Physicians at aafp.org.
- Vaccine Integrity Project at vaxintegrity.cidrap.umn.edu.



Swam the Snake



(above) A great group of swimmers and paddlers showed up for the 2026 Swim the Snake on August 8, at Lyons Ferry.

(right) Lauren English, finished the round trip well ahead of the pack.

(left) Clint Rhan and Sheri Ashmor are longtime participants of the event.



PORT - FROM PAGE 1 The committee, working with consultants, is discussing feasibility studies. Hudson said he could not express how incredible all three consultants were in their respective areas of expertise. Laib also served on the committee and said Columbia Rail seems supportive of using the rail line for tourism.

The discussion turned to Community and Economic Development. The project updates were vague and were referenced by code names. Little information is available until project ventures are announced publicly. One

project was described as a “regenerative ag project.”

Chuck Ketterman asked in the final public comment opportunity whether there has been any serious look at competition or competitors to operate the railroad. He also asked about the leasing of the right-of-way. Dickinson said the Port was resuming management of that issue.

The meeting adjourned for an executive session to consider the minimum price at which real estate will be offered for sale or lease.

DAYTON CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSED NOISE ORDINANCE

By Justin Jaech | THE TIMES

DAYTON — Mayor Michael Smith called the Dayton City Council to order at 6 p.m. on August 11, 2026. Council members present in the conference room were Shannon McMillen, James Su'euga, Glenn Hagfeldt, Joann Patras, Jeff Keating, and Dave Harvey. Kyle Anderson was not present.

During public comment, Deanna Peterson said she moved to Dayton last year with her husband. They chose to invest in the community because it's a small town and they liked its character. The sense of neighborliness and peaceful environment make Dayton such a special place to live. However, she said the city's noise ordinance allows loud music between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Peterson said the loud bass makes it impossible for neighbors to enjoy their homes.

Peterson said she tried unsuccessfully to resolve the situation on her own. She asked the council to revise the noise ordinance to help reduce disturbances for residents in Dayton. She brought copies of noise ordinances from other towns in Eastern Washington as examples.

Next, Peterson raised the issue of the speed limit sign on East Washington Street, as its location makes it difficult to see. Later in the meeting, Public Works Director Ryan Paulson said he would move the sign.

Dayton resident Candyce Conley requested the city designate truck routes to avoid narrow residential streets, specifically Washington Avenue.

The consent agenda contained administrative items and was approved

by the City Council.

The council authorized the mayor to renew the annual contract with the Municipal Research and Services Center. This allows the city to engage in some transactions without going through the public bid process if it uses authorized consultants and vendors. This process can be used for contracts of \$350,000 and below.

Mayor Smith announced that Columbia County Transportation will have a public hearing on its 4-year transportation plan on August 27 at 2 p.m. at its office on Cameron Street.

At the next city council workshop, topics to be discussed will include truck routes, the noise ordinance, levee repairs, and perhaps e-bikes.

Paulson wanted to clarify the letter included in some residents' water bills regarding backflow devices. Paulson said the letter was purely for information.

Regarding the vintage military vehicle convoy, Paulson said several members of the convoy told him that they have never had a community come out the way Dayton did. They also said they've never had the coordination they had in Dayton, and that it was the best welcome they've had in 18 years of running convoys.

Paulson also said the city received a grant from a national organization to put up a 4' X 8' information sign about the levee and flood control. The sign is expected to be placed near the restrooms next to Flour Mill Park.

The meeting adjourned at 7 p.m. to hold a public hearing regarding the 6-year transportation improvement program. The new program includes the Main Street Safety Action Plan. Some figures were corrected. After some discussion between Paulson and the council members, the public hearing was adjourned with no public comment.

The regular meeting was reopened, and the transportation plan was approved without dissent.

The regular meeting adjourned for the second time at about 7:20 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO. 26-4-00128-36
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
RCW 4.28.110
In re:
THE ANN P. KIBLER TRUST, Deceased.
BAKER BOYER NATIONAL BANK, Trustee of the Ann P. Kibler Trust, Petitioner, vs.
CAITLIN M. DAVIS, Respondent.
The State of Washington to Caitlin M. Davis:
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after July 23, 2026, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the petition of the Petitioner, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the Petitioner, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you at a hearing set for Tuesday, October 6, 2026, at 9:30 AM at Walla Walla County Superior Court, 315 West Main, Walla Walla, Washington, according to the demands of the petition in this action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said

Court.
The object of this action is to obtain approval from the Court for Petitioner to distribute Respondent's trust share to the Oregon State Treasurer as unclaimed property.
DATED this 13th day of July, 2026.
BASALT LEGAL PLLC
By: /s/ Jeremy Hyndman,
WSBA #44320
Attorney for Petitioner
6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 27, 2026
7-23-a

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 26-4-00150-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of:
ELIZABETH IDA BAIRD, Deceased.
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as

provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: August 20, 2026.
Julia Elizabeth Baird, Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
Basalt Legal PLLC
6½ North Second Ave., Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
August 20, 27, September 3, 2026
8-20-a



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Horseless Carriage tour will visit Waitsburg and Dayton Aug. 29

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — A premier brass-era touring club is bringing its cars to the Waitsburg Historical Society's Bruce Museum at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 29.

The Horseless Carriage Club of America is dedicated to preserving, restoring, and enjoying automobiles built before 1916.

Early motor vehicles powered by internal combustion, steam, or electric engines were called horseless carriages during the transition from horse-drawn vehicles. They were designed to look like traditional carriages but with technology to be self-propelled.

The Skagit-Snohomish HCCA is stopping in Waitsburg and Dayton on its Brass Brass Annual Tour from August 28 to 31, 2026. The club and Waitsburg Historic Society invite the public to come out and meet these dedicated car enthusiasts, view the carriages, and take rides.



A line up of Skagit-Snohomish HCCA horseless carriages traveling through Bow Washington.

WAITSBURG PRESCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS PREPARE FOR SCHOOL AT CAMP

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — Teachers Eleanora Montgomery and Allyson Filan held a preschool-kindergarten summer camp on August 10 through 13, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The camp was open to students ages three to five who are registered to attend school in the Waitsburg School District. It was an opportunity for students to become familiar with the school facilities and their teachers, in preparation of the new school year.

“It is a great camp to get students into a routine and familiar with the building, such as hallways and the cafeteria, and to learn the playground rules,” said Montgomery.

Preschool students will start school on September 8, and the kindergarten will have testing before their first day.

“The preschool will have a nice group, a very good class, and I am looking forward to a very good year,” added Montgomery.



The preschool summer camp students



The students at kindergarten summer camp.

Wylie Monuments

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BRODY RAY BOSCHMA
FEBRUARY 20 - 25, 2016
ISAIAH 41:10
DO NOT FEAR, FOR I AM WITH YOU; DO NOT BE DISMAYED,
FOR I AM YOUR GOD. I WILL STRENGTHEN YOU AND HELP YOU;
I WILL UPHOLD YOU WITH MY RIGHTEOUS RIGHT HAND.

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

Thank you to the Boschma family for placing your trust in us.

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

Waitsburg is the prize

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — This year, a visit to Waitsburg was a sought-after auction item at the Artist Trust 40th Anniversary Benefit Art. The Waitsburg Sojourn package offered an art, food, and wine weekend for two couples.

On Friday, August 14, the couples who won the trip checked into The Royal Block for their 2-night stay. The winners, Judith Rinehart, John Taylor, Joel Reiter, and Polly Meyer, were welcomed with refreshing cocktails and unique Walla Walla wines.

RB owners Joe Roberts and Tiina Jaatinen provided a private tour of the art and poetry collections at the hotel and arranged a reservation at Bar Bacetto for their first night.

On Saturday afternoon, the group enjoyed a KOKO Studio Ceramics Experience at Wolfling Coffee. The private class, with ceramicist Caitlin Potts, offered a hands-on introduction to hand-built pottery. Each person created a functional ceramic piece, which Potts will ship to them after it is glazed and fired.

After the pottery class, Karen and Paul Gregutt hosted the couples at their Waitsburg home for dinner and wine tasting. Paul pulled a variety of wines from his extensive wine cellar. Karen gave tours of their gardens and her artist studio.



Winners of the Artist Trust “Waitsburg Sojourn” auction package chose a pottery class from ceramicist Caitlin Potts of KOKO Studio. (l to r) John Taylor, Judith Rinehart, Caitlin Potts, Polly Meyer, and Joel Reiter with their work.



The class was held at Wolfling Coffee on Waitsburg's Main Street. Owners, Potts and husband, Trevor Corbin, are open Thursday through Sunday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RYES

RHYTHM AND FUN FESTIVAL

\$10 Admission includes all activities and a meal

AUGUST 30TH, 1-5PM

WAITSBURG FAIRGROUNDS

Projects include TVAMP, Friends of the Fairgrounds, Waitsburg Basketball, Waitsburg Youth Football, Little Dribblers, Friends of the Pool, Urban Forestry, Youth and Government.

Money raised from this event will go to providing insurance and administrative costs for all projects to continue to provide amazing opportunities to our community

Donations welcome for all projects and ice cold Snow Cones.

All donations are tax deductible

www.ruralyes.org

NOSTALGIA & FUN

The Friendly Forest

By Jimmye L. Turner



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



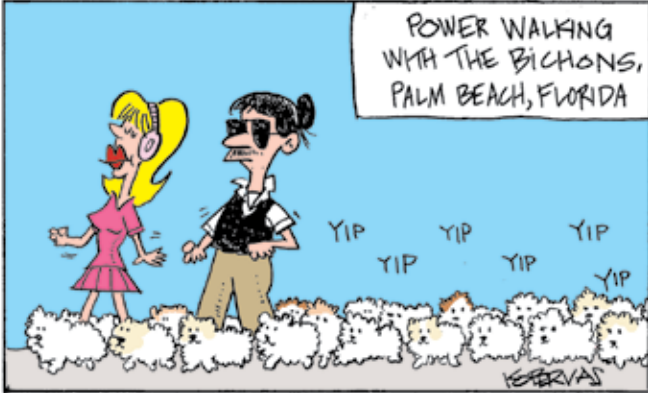
GRIN and BEAR IT



"This dates back to one of the early Antiques Roadshows!"

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



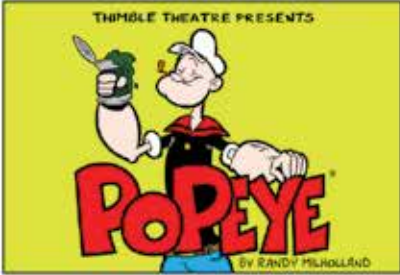
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



PIONEER PORTRAITS

Fifteen Years Ago

August 25, 2011

It was never Wyatt Withers' sole inspiration for going in the Navy, but once he had decided to join it certainly helped having a grandfather who had served in the same branch many decades ago. Choosing to be "seasick over digging a fox hole," longtime local farmer Jack McCaw went to amphibian training school in preparation of the Allied invasion of Japan when the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Withers' mission will be much different. He always wanted to become a chemical engineer, but figured as a nuclear engineer in the Navy, he'd get his way paid through training and college.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

August 23, 2001

The Washington State Patrol presented Pat Mohney of Waitsburg with an Award of Merit Tuesday in Walla Walla. Recognizing him for his role in fending off dogs attacking three-year-old Alexis Nordman and her mother Terrie outside of Waitsburg last April. Mohney was presented an Award of Merit in a ceremony at the Department of Transportation facility in Walla Walla. Present was the newly appointed Chief of the Washington State Patrol, Ronal W. Serpas, District 3 Captain David J. Karnitz, Sgt. Wendell Prins of Walla Walla Detachment, and other troopers, including Ron Nordman, Alexis' father. "It was a real nice deal, a real honor," Mohney said. "I got to see Alexis and she's doing real good."

Fifty Years Ago

August 19, 1976



[Photo Caption] Emmett Fields, extension field agent, rides this miniature combine which is used in the test plots to cut grain grown with different combinations of fertilizers and chemicals. The work was taking place last week on the Don Abbey Ranch north and west of Waitsburg.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 24, 1951

Jacqueline Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Alexander will leave Sept. 15 for Anchorage, Alaska where she will serve as an airline stewardess for Northern Pacific Airlines. Miss Zola McDougall of Bend, Ore. visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Vollmer Friday. Miss McDougall was a former mathematics teacher here.

Dick Brunton left Saturday morning with three Scouts of Pasco and the Pasco Scout leader for a ten day camping trip into Canada.

One Hundred Years Ago

August 27, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vollmer and children Charles, Billy and Henrietta; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vollmer and daughter, Fredia; Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris, and daughter Dorothy and two sons Gussie and Freddie, left Sunday morning for a week's outing at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Ira Bloor and son Harold, W. E. McKinney and Craig and Ned Vining are over on the Wenaha River in the Umatilla Forest this week on a fishing trip. They packed in from Thayer's Mill on the South Touchet.

Miss Isla Hales had as her guest last week a sorority sister, Miss Margurite Miller of Spokane.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

August 30, 1901

The Clodius header and thresher crew finished their season run Saturday evening and tapped the keg of beer that has been the principal topic of discussion for the past two weeks. They had a very steady and profitable run.

Miss Adeline Walker and Mr. Arthur Kennedy, both of Coppei were united in marriage by the Rev. Lee Johnson in Walla Walla Sunday evening.

Mrs. Maggie Perrin this week purchased a brand new piano for her daughters Misses Cassie and Flossie.

Super Crossword

TOOTIN' MAD

- ACROSS
- 1 Lie down in rest
- 7 Pedometer unit
- 11 Trial fig.
- 14 Pig in a kids' series
- 19 A bit coarse, as humor
- 20 — sapiens
- 21 Informal talks
- 23 Personae non — (unwelcome sorts)
- 24 At the summit
- 25 Nielsens, e.g.
- 26 Start of a riddle
- 29 Granola bit
- 30 Goose of Hawaii
- 31 Many a craft brew, in brief
- 32 — center (play area)
- 33 Thu. follower
- 36 "That's — blow!"
- 38 Riddle, part 2
- 43 Suffix with billion
- 45 High-IQ crew
- 46 Harp
- 47 Uncouth sorts
- 50 Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"
- 52 City near Seattle
- 56 Riddle, part 3
- 62 Hat for Indiana Jones
- 63 Esther of "Good Times"
- 64 China's Chou En- —
- 65 Uncertainties
- 68 Very last part
- 70 Opus
- 72 Freaks out
- 75 Gore, Roker and Pacino
- 76 Relative of .edu or .org
- 78 Base for head hair
- 80 Like many Coast Guard rescues
- 81 Riddle, part 4
- 86 Feature of the word "jot"
- 87 Execs' mag
- 88 Idea sources
- 89 Skylit lobbies
- 92 Project deets
- 96 James of "Alien Nation"
- 98 End of the riddle
- 103 Pirate's drink
- 107 Bunch
- 108 "Deck the Halls" contraction
- 109 Mined stuff
- 110 Egyptian canal
- 112 Year, in Brazil
- 113 Riddle's answer
- 119 Like the work of insurance risk calculators
- 121 "Bye-bye!"
- 122 Walk really quietly
- 123 Lambastes
- 124 Pre-'91 empire
- 125 "7 Rings" singer
- 127 "Fancy that!"
- 128 Chinese dog, in brief
- 129 Became taut
- DOWN
- 1 Singer Belle or Spektor
- 2 Lengthy reprimand
- 3 Beseech reverently
- 4 Preminger of film
- 5 Former teen idol Cassidy
- 6 Glasses and contacts
- 7 Unselfish sort
- 8 Carry around
- 9 Like theatrical behavior
- 10 Appear like a jack-in-the-box
- 11 Last part of some plays
- 12 Saloon
- 13 Castle tower
- 14 Org. against leather
- 15 Estrada of "CHiPs"
- 16 Miss terribly
- 17 Tent stake
- 18 Hoofed beast
- 22 Nickname for Louis Armstrong
- 27 Make beloved
- 28 Sculling tools
- 34 Comic Issa
- 35 SSNs, e.g.
- 37 Artist Andy
- 39 Iconic "Dragnet" line
- 40 Granola bits
- 41 Often-tickled Muppet
- 42 With 48-Down, "Barry Lyndon" star
- 44 French river or department
- 47 U.K.'s counterpart to an Oscar
- 48 See 42-Down
- 49 A bit strange
- 51 Neither's partner
- 53 Ocean east of Ga.
- 54 Mined stuff
- 55 Columbus citizen
- 57 Mexican general Villa
- 58 Donovan of "Clueless"
- 59 Decide (to)
- 60 Decompose
- 61 "— Cousins" (Elvis Presley film)
- 66 Grazing area
- 67 Doesn't leave
- 69 Mail slot spot
- 71 Plaza Hotel girl
- 73 Rho follower
- 74 Botching it up
- 77 "Rocky III" co-star
- 79 Wordplay bit
- 82 "That so?"
- 83 Persian ruler
- 84 Like a snoop
- 85 Build up, as interest
- 89 Piercing tool
- 90 Even if, in brief
- 91 Snare drum sound
- 93 Inadequate
- 94 Annual basketball contest on the Continent
- 95 Silk nightdress
- 97 Proficient in
- 99 Pong maker
- 100 Clamping down on
- 101 Lordly home
- 102 Beachward
- 104 Believers in Jah, informally
- 105 Common soccer score
- 106 Conk out, as a machine
- 111 Old name of the Congo
- 114 "Hooper" star Reynolds
- 115 Junior miss
- 116 Big ice mass
- 117 Bit of work
- 118 Revolve
- 119 It's pressed for cash
- 120 Co. big shot

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Weekly SUDOKU

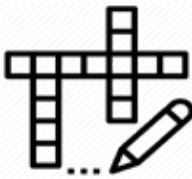
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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MY RECIPES

Luke Chavez

Crispy Parmesan Chicken

The last sweet weeks of summer are always my favorite time of the season. The days are still long, yet thankfully, the scorching triple-digit temperatures are mostly behind us. It is also when our homegrown tomatoes are ripe and bursting with sun-kissed flavor. When tomatoes are as good as they are right now, I mostly enjoy eating them as unadulterated as possible – just a drizzle of olive oil and a pinch of flakey sea salt is all that is needed. As a result, I am always in search of recipes for main-course dishes that are perfect to serve alongside my beloved crimson delights. With a crispy crust of salty parmesan and herbs, this flavorful chicken recipe fits the bill. With just a few pantry ingredients, it is also a dish perfect for breezy, no-fuss summer entertaining.



Ingredients:

- 2 (10-ounce each) boneless skinless chicken breasts
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
- 1 ½ teaspoons garlic powder
- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup panko breadcrumbs
- ½ cup finely shredded parmesan cheese
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- Lemon wedges
- Fresh parsley and basil, coarsely chopped for garnish

Directions:

With a sharp knife, butterfly slice each breast horizontally into two portions, making four portions total. Cover chicken with plastic wrap and use the flat side of a meat mallet to pound each piece to an even ¼-inch thickness. Generously season each chicken cutlet with salt and pepper on both sides.

Set up your breading station using three shallow dishes. In one dish add the flour, Italian seasoning and garlic powder, whisking to combine. In the second dish whisk the eggs until blended smooth. Then, in the third dish toss together the panko and parmesan until evenly mixed.

Working one at a time, dredge both sides of each seasoned chicken cutlet in the flour mixture first, then dredge in the eggs on both sides, lift and let the excess run off. Last, dredge the cutlets through the panko mixture, being sure to evenly coat both sides while gently pressing the cutlet into the coating.

Heat four tablespoons of the olive oil in a heavy non-tick or cast-iron skillet over medium heat. When the oil is shimmering hot, add two of the cutlets to the pan and let cook until golden brown on first side, about 4 minutes. Flip and continue to cook until golden brown on other side, about 4 more minutes. Use a thermometer to make sure the chicken reaches an internal temperature of 165 degrees. When done, transfer the cutlets to a plate lined with paper towels to drain. Add the remaining oil to the skillet and repeat the process with the remaining two chicken cutlets.

Serve warm with lemon wedges and a garnish of chopped herbs.

Notes:

This memorable chicken recipe is special enough for company while being easy enough for a quick weeknight meal. Try serving it with a simple pasta or roasted potatoes on the side. This week, I served it with creamy polenta and a side of perfectly ripe tomatoes from our backyard. A bottle of chilled, crisp rose made a perfect pairing for a marvelous late-summer dinner.

Enjoy.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Super Crossword

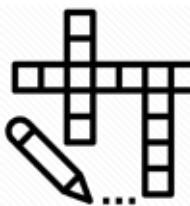
Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

7	4	6	9	3	5	8	2	1
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Community Calendar

WAITSBURG MONTHLY MEETINGS

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

Planning Commission
Second Friday of the month @ 10 a.m. @ City Hall and on Zoom.

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting
First Thursday of the month, 6:30 p.m. @ Waitsburg City Hall
Info email: info@waitsburgparks.org

 **Waitsburg School Board**
Third Thursday of every month @ 6 p.m. at the Waitsburg Elementary School Library. Zoom info is available at [Waiatburgsd.org](https://waitsburgsd.org) by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Home and School Association
First Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Waitsburg Elementary School Library. All welcome.

Waitsburg Historical Society
Third Thursday of the month @ 6 p.m. @ Weller Public Library

Waitsburg Booster Club
First Tuesday of the month, 6:30 p.m. High School Home Ec. room

Weller Public Library Board of Trustees
Second Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. Weller Public Library, 212 Main St.

Friends of the Weller Public Library
Second Tuesday of the month, @ 7:15 p.m. Weller Public Library, 212 Main St.

Waitsburg Commercial Club
Quarterly meetings, second Tuesday of January, April, July, and October. At noon. Zoom info is available by emailing waitsburg-cc@icloud.com.

Waitsburg Resource Center Community Food Bank
Thursdays, 2 – 4 p.m. Food Donations @ 106 ½ Preston Ave

Waitsburg Christian Church
Drop-off and pick-up Clothing Donation Center upstairs at 604 Main Street.



DAYTON & COLUMBIA COUNTY MEETINGS

Board of Columbia County Commissioners
Regular meetings - First and third Monday of the month @ 9 a.m. Work sessions - Second and fourth Monday of each month @ 9 a.m. Call-in info at www.columbiaco.com/114/County-Commissioners

Dayton City Council
Second Tuesday of the month @ 6 p.m. Call-in information available at: <https://www.daytonwa.com/54-inside-city-hall/city-council>

Dayton School Board
First and third Wednesday of the month @ 6 p.m. @ Dayton High School auditorium

 **DHS Alumni Meeting**
Every Third Thursday @ 6:30 p.m. @ Dayton High School Library

The Coalition for Youth and Families
Second Tuesday of the month @ noon @ The Port of Columbia - 1 Port Way, Dayton, Wash.

Columbia County Public Hospital Dist. Board of Commissioners
Fourth Wednesday of the month @ 9 a.m. Call (509) 382-2531 for information.

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting
Third Monday of the month @ 7 p.m. Delany room and Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787 <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85238363787>

Columbia County Parks and Recreation Pool District
Regular Board Meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month, 5 p.m. @ Columbia County Fire District Conference Room.

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting
Second and fourth Thursday @ Noon Hybrid in-person meetings at the Delany Library with online Zoom available.



PRESCOTT MEETINGS
Prescott Joint Park & Rec District (PJPRD) Monthly meetings for 2026 are 2nd Thursday of each month, @ 6:30 p.m.
Prescott School District Board of Directors Meeting 4th Thursday of each month, @ 6 p.m. @ Prescott School Multi-Purpose, room 401, and on Zoom, Meeting ID: 846 7687 9995

STARBUCK MEETINGS
Starbuck City Council
2nd Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at Starbuck City Hall.

Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church
405 W. Fifth, Waitsburg
Confession Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Mass Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 4 p.m.
382-2311
Father John Kibombo

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
337-6589
Pastor Heidi Lum

Waitsburg Christian Church
604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Each Sunday 337-8898
Pastor Cameron Hedges

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

Lunches

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

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

Tuesday, July 15
Tuna Casserole
Cookie, Fruit
Green Salad

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

New and returning students registration Aug. 24 to 28

School starts on September 6, 2026



Brought to you courtesy of
Lloyd's Insurance, Inc Walla Walla
(509) 525-4110

Events, Film, Performance, Live Music

WAITSBURG

Mythical/Movable
Blue Mountain
Bluegrass Jam
@ Wolfling Coffee
206 Main St, Waitsburg
Friday, August 21 2 7 p.m.



FARMER'S MARKET @ PRESTON PARK
Saturday, August 22
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

VINTAGE MARKET @ DUKE + REMINGTON

Friday, September 4
Sunday, September 6
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ROYAL BLOCK
WAITSBURG

Tongue and Groove
Saturday, August 22, 2026
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
4-7pm : Japanese Cowboy Food
6-8pm : Music from Paul Gregutt



DAYTON

DAYTON ART WALK 2026!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29TH
10:00 AM – 5:00 PM

JEWELRY, WOODWORKING, STAINED GLASS, ACRYLICS, WATERCOLORS, LANDSCAPES, PHOTO'S, LAPIDARY & MORE!

WALKING MAPS CAN BE FOUND AT THE DAYTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
202 E. MAIN

Blue Mountain Artists

DAYTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



NEW & RETURNING STUDENT REGISTRATION
Aug. 24-28

Mon, Aug. 24 | 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tues, Aug. 25 | 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wed, Aug. 26 | 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Thurs, Aug. 27 | 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Fri, Aug. 28 | 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Families who registered their students in the spring **do not** need to complete registration paperwork again.

Enroll Now

Our Website www.waitsburgsd.org

