



Beka Compton

It is fair season, and Walla Walla Fair and Frontier Days kicked off the fun from August 31 to September 4. Swine, horses, cattle, goats, but no poultry this year. To make sure poultry exhibitors could still participate despite the bird flu, entries consisted of photos and stuffed chicken stand-ins. Next week is Columbia County Fair from September 9 to 11.

THIS WEEK

Local Students Stand Out at Walla Walla County Fair

By Aeryelle Gleason | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—At the Walla Walla Fair and Frontier Days this past weekend, the region's students competed to show the four-legged friends they raised over the summer. In each livestock class (steer, sheep, goat, and swine), students from Waitsburg, Dayton, and Prescott had noteworthy achievements.

Starting with the steers, Elsie Mann of Waitsburg FFA won FFA Grand Champion Market Steer and Overall Reserve Champion Market Steer. Mann has been showing since she was nine and understands the importance of feed programming. Mann's time and attention on adjusting feed specifically for this steer has paid off.

Columbia County Corrals 4H Club member Judson Hall was awarded Grand Champion Junior Showman and 4H Reserve Champion Market Steer. Asked about something he has learned during this experience, he stated, "hard work." Since October, Hall has spent two hours each day training and working with his steer.

In the sheep barn, Jr. Magill of Dayton FFA earned FFA Reserve Champion Sheep. This year was Magill's first showing sheep, as he has only shown steers in years past. Magill said that even though sheep are easier, he enjoys working with the steers more. When asked what class he prefers, market or fitting and showing, he said, "I love showmanship because it shows off you and how much effort and work

FAIR - PAGE 7



Jr. Magill

Electric travel on an american sized, scooter

Day 123 and over 4,600 miles

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Richard Harbuz is an overlander explorer making his way on an electric scooter. He has ridden the well-outfitted scooter from his home in Colorado across Canada to Alaska. And back again, finding his way to Ten Ton Coffee in Waitsburg.



Lane Gwinn

Richard Harbuz standing tall in Waitsburg

As a self-described overlander, Harbuz enjoyed taking his bike and riding long distances from his home. After suffering a back injury while working in his daughter's home, he found it difficult to ride his bike. He missed being able to take off on his own power to explore and discovered electric scooters, which allowed him to stand and ride.

His Kaabo scooter is the Wolf King GT, an American-sized, powerful machine with solar panels and a trailer that can go up to 60 miles on a charge. Harbuz described the planning that goes into long-range travel. The route must be carefully planned, which is one reason he found himself in Waitsburg.

He must look for places that will allow him to charge his personal vehicle. Waitsburg is on a route of towns at 50-mile increments. Harbuz describes range anxiety, which happens when a rider gets close to the end of a charge. The only way to avoid it is to plan a route around chargers or other places to plug in—his scooter charges on a regular 110v or home outlet.

Scooters, eBikes, and Segways are just some of the personal electric vehicles becoming popular for long and short-distance travel. Harbuz suggested towns like Waitsburg invest in specific charging and camping sites for the new style of transport.

Wherever Harbuz stops, he is asked about his travels and story. How did he start, why did he choose a scooter, and where is he going next? What are the difficulties and rewards of overland travel on an upright scooter?

To avoid repeating his story multiple times a day, he started keeping a blog, www.overlandscooter.com. Harbuz describes his journey as "the world's first ever overland electric scooter expedition. Most importantly, it is a solo expedition. Others have crossed hundreds of miles; however, they use a Support and Gear Vehicle (SAG) to follow with supplies and multiple scooters. I highly recommend looking up the second day of his trip. It is harrowing and remarkable.

Harbuz travels alone, without support beyond what is on offer in the towns he stops in. Campsites like the Lewis and Clark Park between Dayton and Waitsburg. Coffee shops, small groceries, and places to recharge.

Check out www.overlandscooter.com to read his blog, he mentions his stop in our area. If his story piques your interest, check out www.Kaabo.com.



Dez/Mon Omega Fair (see page 7)



Bennington Lake (see page 9)



My Recipe (see page 11)

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NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS

LETTERS

AT THE LIBERTY:

Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris tells the story of a widowed cleaning lady (Lesley Manville) in 1950s London who falls madly in love with a couture Dior dress, and decides that she must have one of her own. After she works, starves and gambles to raise the funds to pursue her dream, she embarks on an adventure to Paris which will change not only her own outlook, but the very future of the House of Dior.

The Rotten Tomatoes "Tomatometer" has this movie as 95% fresh, and audiences agreed with 93% favorable reviews. The Guardian review states "While Mrs Harris Goes to Paris is far lighter fare and at times so light that it threatens to drift away, Manville is determined to keep it grounded, a deft balance of dramatic heft and comic levity that not many other actors could employ quite so seamlessly." This movie is rated PG (suggestive material, language and smoking) and it runs for 115 minutes.

Please see our nearby advertisement, or our website, for movie dates and times. As of September 1, the Liberty Theater has open seating with tickets only at the door, no assigned seats and no online sales for movies (reservations are only available for live shows, with a ticket purchase surcharge). The theater no longer has restrictions or distanced seating to reduce the spread of COVID.

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SEPT 9-13

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REACTION TO COMMISSIONER STATEMENTS

To the Editor:

An article on the front page of the September 1 issue of the Dayton Chronicle reported that Commissioner Charles Amerein responded to a community member at the Aug. 22 commissioner's meeting by saying that he has "learned to investigate first before making accusations".

I found this to be in contrast to recent statements made by Commissioner Amerein.

Mr. Amerein claims that a flag rally, where he gave opening comments, was held at the Dayton Historic Depot "because that was where it was believed the 'Betsy Ross' flag was pulled from".

Had the commissioner investigated first, someone could have explained that the Dayton Historical Depot Society had no part whatsoever in the removal of any flag, anywhere. It could have also been explained to him that the Dayton Historic Depot property is privately owned, and available to rent with board approval. Because none of this investigation took place, the advertised "rally for the flag" - which included flags and signs ranging from patriotic (current and historical representations of the American flag) to political (God, Guns and Trump) to homophobic (people huddled under an umbrella with rainbow colors above it) - began in an unauthorized location, for an invalid reason.

I was inside the Depot during the flag rally. Unfortunately, there were a couple of out-of-town visitors, also. Shellie gave them a tour, but they seemed uneasy and asked, "Is this a normal event for Dayton?" They left with a somewhat skewed vision of our town. After attending the flag rally, a young man came in with some well-thought-out questions. He seemed to be open and willing to listen to the answers. Later in the day, Joe Helm came in to talk to Shellie about the happenings during the rally. I witnessed both of these people investigating, and appreciated their thoughtfulness in doing so.

More investigation would have been helpful to Mr. Amerein had he done it before providing quotes supposedly from Vladimir Lenin and Karl Marx in a letter he wrote to the Port of Columbia opposing the building of a childcare facility on Port-owned property. Though the statements he quoted are often attributed to Lenin and Marx on unreliable internet sites, there is no source material to support that attribution.

These examples describe Mr. Amerein acting based on rumors, and using false information as a scare tactic. In these two incidents, Mr. Amerein clearly did not investigate the facts before addressing community members.

I am concerned about the unwelcoming climate evident in Dayton. These rumors and falsehoods are tearing our little town apart.

This letter has been submitted to the Dayton Chronicle and the Waitsburg Times.

Sharon Eaton
Dayton, WA

VALUES ARE NOT ONE-SIZE-FITS-ALL

To the Editor:

I would like to address the fear-filled letter submitted to the Chronicle in the 9/1 edition from Seth Murdock.

Mr. Murdock, there is simple way for you never to have to worry about a "Drag Queen Story Time" and it is so easy that anyone can do it: Don't go to one. Otherwise, please rein in your fear mongering. I'm happy that you believe that Commissioner Amerein possesses conviction and courage. But convictions are personal and subjective, as is courage. There isn't a 'one-size-fits-all' suit of conviction that we all can pull on and strut about in. And forcing your convictions onto others that do not look like, worship like, vote like or love like you and Mr. Amerein do, isn't really the kind of freedom that I believe in as an American citizen and especially as a Republican.

You stated, regarding Ketchikan, 'rewind a decade and not a soul in Ketchikan would have seen themselves or the town standing silent . . .' And therein lies the problem; you cannot rewind or step back in time to something that feels safer for you. That's just not going to happen. And I am pretty sure that rewinding 10 years wouldn't be sufficient for you and Mr. Amerein either. Maybe we could rewind to the 60's before civil rights or the 50's where the women were kept in skirts and silent at home, or the 40's when the 'Red Scare' had neighbors turning in neighbors as possible communist threats. How about the 1930's when lynching of blacks was a pastime for many? Just where is it you want America to go back to so it can be great again?

Freedom is a difficult concept to grasp for many people when they don't want others to have freedoms that make them feel uncomfortable. But freedom requires us to step out of our places of fear or provincial thought processes and learn to live with others even when the others don't do like we do, live like we live, vote like we vote, or dress, love, and marry like we dress, love, and marry.

If your endorsement of Commissioner Amerein was meant to be uplifting or affirming, it fell short. All you did was seek to instill more fear in people; fear of Public Health, fear of CPS, fear of guns being taken, fear of EVERYTHING and EVERYONE that is different. And if that's Commissioner Amerein's platform for reelection then all I can say is YIKES and I'm grateful we have another choice in Jack Miller. At least he focuses on local issues and concerns and has generated support from Republicans and Democrats alike.

Seth, if the Drag Queens come to Dayton for ANY REASON, please just keep your family home and let those that want to take their family to the show, do so. THAT is freedom, that is how it works. Until then, find something positive about your community and support that.

Vicki Zoller
Dayton, WA

Lunches

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11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, March 22
Beef & broccoli over rice
Vegetable
Fruit
Cookie

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday, Sept. 8
Breakfast-
Breakfast Sandwich

Lunch-
Cheese Pizza
Green Salad
Fruit

Friday, Sept. 9
Breakfast-
French Toast & Hasbrown

Lunch
Corn Dog
Curly Fries
Fruit
Veggie
Cookie





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LETTERS cont.

ELECTION TIME OUTRAGE

To The Editor,
In last week's Dayton Chronicle, Seth Murdock's letter of support for the re-election of Commissioner Chuck Amerein took issue with, among other things, a drag queen storytime in Ketchikan, Alaska, gender nonconformity, noodle spined citizens, and blue hair (a color he seems to find particularly disturbing, as his letters often make reference to it as a hue most despised). I personally had a hard time making the connection between drag queens and the re-election effort of a county commissioner, but I have an incomplete understanding of the works of Chesterton, so maybe I'm missing something. The main thrust of the letter seems to have been that Commissioner Amerein would defend Columbia County against gender nonconformity (And maybe CPS and jack-booted public health officials). Violently, if necessary, if I'm reading right.

Inspired by Mr. Murdock's snark hunt for any clothing or hairstyles that do not fit into a very narrowly-drawn list, I happened upon an incredibly disturbing photograph of a local elected official. This apparent pervert was wearing a ballgown, a tall curled and powdered beehive wig, and pumps. Not only did he (they???) parade their sexual proclivities with these clothing choices, but he (they???) had applied a thick layer of white base with the rouge and lipstick of a tawdry New Orleans street walker. But not content to keep his (their???) sexual paraphilia at home and out of public view, this elected official had the audacity to then ride a tricycle up and down Main Street, in public, with a gathering of other similar perverts, pedophiles, and individuals who may engage in sexual intercourse with the lights on. There were children—CHILDREN!—in attendance, as well as other potentially vulnerable people who could be seriously harmed by this disgusting display. I immediately picked up the phone to alert Mr. Murdock, and to ask if I could borrow his rope and pitchfork, and maybe also his pearls to clutch.

I am referring, of course, to Commissioner Amerein, who participated in the annual "Drag Race" at All-Wheels Weekend. Along with many other respected and prominent members of our community, he dressed like a fancy caricature of a woman for the amusement of the public, including families with kids. And this leads to my point: what is the difference between Commissioner Amerein riding a trike in a dress, wig, and makeup to entertain people, and someone else reading to children in a dress, wig, and makeup to entertain them? Is it that the reading drag queen dresses and performs for money? Is it that the reading drag queen has a stage-name that may be risqué? Or is there another difference that Mr. Murdock and his friends won't say out loud?

Or is it possible that Mr. Murdock and Commissioner Amerein really have no problem with the All Wheels Weekend Drag Race, because they have no real problem with drag? The timing of this sudden concern for protecting children from the subversion of gender norms, and all the accompanying histrionics, is convenient if it's September of an election year and your candidate lost the primary. In that context, it makes sense that supporters of the commissioner's reelection campaign would be performing the political equivalent to throwing pasta against the wall to see what sticks. Mr. Murdock screaming abuse into the void for several column inches, punctuated by a call to vote for commissioner Amerein is just al dente.

Amy Rosenberg
Dayton, WA

SUPPORT FOR DAYTON LIBRARY, ITS COLLECTION, AND DIRECTOR

To the Editor:
The recent negative controversy about book selection at our local library is really frustrating. It is so easy these days to be critical of the trustees, director and staff when it comes to book selection. In order to serve the entire community a wide selection of books needs to be offered. Having this wide selection, the public is then able to check or not check them out.

It is really the parent's responsibility to guide and supervise their children in the book selection process.

Director Vanderbark and his staff are doing a wonderful job. Let's be positive and recognize the good things that are happening at our library.

Gordon Gerlitz
Dayton, Wash.

CONCERN OVER DAYTON OFFICIAL SOCIAL MEDIA

Dear editor,
It has come to my attention that one of our elected officials has taken it upon herself to block people from commenting or engaging with her on her official government page. The First Amendment does not permit a public official who utilizes a social media account for all manner of official purposes to exclude persons from an otherwise-open online dialogue because they expressed views with which the official disagrees. This behavior offends the constitution and the principles of transparency.

Shutting down discourse and creating echo chambers of one sided viewpoints does not allow for the breadth of community voices to be heard. In this manner voices are missing from the conversations. How can our elected officials feel secure that they are representing their community and their community's concerns when they censor voices? Is it a wonder only one side of any issue continues to be heard? Is it a wonder that a handful of extremists think they represent the majority of this community, when we have elected officials interfering with community members' freedom of speech?

LET'S TALK AND LISTEN-NOT JUDGE
Theresa Eier
Dayton, Wash.

THE LAW ON ELECTED OFFICIALS SOCIAL MEDIA PAGES

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

DAYTON— According to the ACLU, the right for constituents to express themselves freely to their elected officials is protected under the First Amendment. Comments on an official's page may be unpleasant to read, and they may feel it is personal; however, it is protected speech. Recently, a Dayton City Council member has engaged in blocking at least one community member because of the spirit of their behavior.

Social media, including Facebook and Twitter, have been recognized by the Supreme Court as "perhaps the most powerful mechanisms available to a private citizen to make his or her voice heard." (Packingham v. North Carolina.) The Court explained that these platforms allow individuals to "petition their elected representatives and otherwise engage with them in a direct manner." Many elected officials have set up accounts for direct contact with constituents, including elected officials in Dayton and Columbia County.

Unlike private accounts, where the administrator can block anyone for any reason, elected officials using a public page for their office cannot block users. A public official may be able to regulate some speech on their social media pages to maintain the forum's purpose, including limiting spam and commercial posts.

Elected officials can't limit comments based on feelings that the posts are "disrespectful" or "inappropriate." According to the ACLU and the courts, viewpoint discrimination where posts or commenters are blocked based on their points of view is never permissible. The First Amendment protects posts that may be unflattering, contrary opinions, and adverse reactions to actions or comments by the official.

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**September 18,
2022**

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Music



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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.

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

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

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Reader's Forum

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

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

We reserve the right to decline to publish any letter that we deem inappropriate for our readership. Letters may be rejected for libel and objectionable material.

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

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

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SPORTS & NEWS

DW Wolfpack All Events Calendar

Thu, Sep 8 5:00 pm	Junior Varsity Volleyball	White Swan High School White Swan High School	Away White Swan High School
Thu, Sep 8 6:30 pm	Varsity Volleyball	White Swan High School White Swan High School	Away White Swan High School
Fri, Sep 9 7:00 pm	Varsity Football	Cle Elum-Roslyn High School GAME LOCATION: Waitsburg Football Field	Home Waitsburg High School
Tue, Sep 13 4:30 pm	Junior Varsity Volleyball	River View High School River View High School	Away River View High School
Tue, Sep 13 6:30 pm	Varsity Volleyball	River View High School River View High School	Away River View High School
Wed, Sep 14 5:00 pm	Junior Varsity Volleyball	Tba GAME LOCATION: Dayton HS Gym	Home Dayton High School
Wed, Sep 14 6:30 pm	Varsity Volleyball	Touchet High School GAME LOCATION: Dayton HS Gym	Home Dayton High School
Thu, Sep 15 5:00 pm	Junior Varsity Volleyball	Walla Walla Valley Academy GAME LOCATION: Dayton HS Gym	Home Dayton High School
Thu, Sep 15 6:30 pm	Varsity Volleyball	Walla Walla Valley Academy GAME LOCATION: Dayton HS Gym	Home Dayton High School
Fri, Sep 16 7:00 pm	Varsity Football	Highland High School Highland High School	Away Highland High School
Mon, Sep 19 6:00 pm	Varsity Volleyball	Touchet High School Touchet High School	Away Touchet High School
Tue, Sep 20 5:00 pm	Junior Varsity Volleyball	Tri-Cities Prep Tri-Cities Prep	Away Tri-Cities Prep
Tue, Sep 20 6:30 pm	Varsity Volleyball	Tri-Cities Prep Tri-Cities Prep	Away Tri-Cities Prep
Thu, Sep 22 5:00 pm	Junior Varsity Volleyball	Columbia High School (Burbank) GAME LOCATION: Dayton HS Gym	Home Dayton High School
Tue, Sep 27 5:00 pm	Junior Varsity Volleyball	Warden High School GAME LOCATION: Dayton High School Gym	Home Dayton High School
Tue, Sep 27 6:30 pm	Varsity Volleyball	Warden High School GAME LOCATION: Dayton High School Gym	Home Dayton High School
Fri, Sep 30 7:00 pm	Varsity Football	Tri-Cities Prep GAME LOCATION: Waitsburg Football Field	Home Waitsburg High School
Sat, Oct 1 10:00 am	Junior Varsity Volleyball	DeSales High School GAME LOCATION: Dayton High School Gym	Home Dayton High School
Sat, Oct 1 11:30 am	Varsity Volleyball	DeSales High School GAME LOCATION: Dayton High School Gym	Home Dayton High School
Wed, Oct 5 5:00 pm	Junior Varsity Volleyball	River View High School GAME LOCATION: Dayton High School Gym	Home Dayton High School
Wed, Oct 5 6:30 pm	Varsity Volleyball	River View High School GAME LOCATION: Dayton High School Gym	Home Dayton High School
Tue, Oct 18 6:30 pm	Varsity Volleyball	Columbia High School (Burbank) Columbia High School (Burbank)	Away Columbia-Burbank High School
Thu, Oct 20 4:00 pm	Middle School Football	Liberty Christian High School GAME LOCATION: Dayton Football Field	Home Dayton High School
Thu, Oct 20 5:00 pm	Junior Varsity Volleyball	Warden High School Warden High School	Away Warden High School
Thu, Oct 20 6:30 pm	Varsity Volleyball	Warden High School Warden High School	Away Warden High School

DW Wolfpack Football

D-W 34 -- Granger 0

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

DW COMBINE—The D-W football team won their first game of the season on Friday, September 2, in Waitsburg. D-W did not let Granger get into the endzone and celebrated with a 34-0 win. Quarterback Monte Pettichord ran the offense, which saw the Wolfpack scoring each quarter. Senior Hudson Reser's three TDs and sophomore Lucas VanHoose's two interceptions and a fumble recovery were highlights of the evening.

Jarod Hankins led the team with six solo tackles; Kaylub Prather and Blake French each had five solos, and Jace Gleason, Levi Boudrieau, and Pettichord had four solos each. Spencer Hansen had two interceptions.

Head Coach Troy Larsen stated that the Wolfpack played well in the first game. They showed good effort and energy, and the typical mistakes can be fixed. The team's next game will be Friday, September 9, in Waitsburg against Cle Elum/Roslyn; 7 pm start time.

Granger 0 0 0 0: 0
D/W 6 6 14 8: 34



Jessica Kiefel

DW Wolfpack football team starting the season.



There is still time to add your business to this list! Become a sponsor of our local sports coverage. Call us at (509) 337-3042 or email advertising@waitsburgtimes.com for more information.

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Ten Ton Coffee & Art

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Waitsburg Grocery

Bluewood

OBITUARY

Pamela Jean Hermanns

May 26, 1959 – July 1, 2022

Pamela Jean Hermanns passed away at home in Waitsburg on July 1, 2022. She was born on May 26, 1959 to Howard and Dona Jean Weeks Smith. She was 63.

Pam was raised and lived most of her life in Waitsburg. She was active in 4-H raising and showing championship steers. She also showed horses and was on the Waitsburg Days of Real Sport court in 1976. She spent many a day cleaning out barns and training steers to lead.

After graduation from Waitsburg High School in 1977 she attended Spokane Community College where she completed a degree in Business/Accounting.

Pam married Andy Hermanns on February 25, 1984. She spent many happy days fishing and hunting with Andy. She loved to go camping and was always up for a drive in the mountains. She loved tending to her beautiful flowers and garden.

She was an ardent Waitsburg community supporter and served on the Waitsburg City Council.

Pam is survived by her husband Andy; her son Adam Hermanns, brother Howard (Marilou) Smith, sisters Debra (Greg) Davison, and Lauri (John) McKinley. She is also survived by her Mother-In-Law Faye Kammenzind, numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, aunts and an uncle.

Pam loved her group of close friends as if they were family.

She was preceded in death by her parents Howard and Dona Jean Smith.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO BUD AND SUSAN BROOKINS OF OVERHEAD DOOR.

Memorial contributions of the donors' choice can be made through Herring Funeral Home

A graveside service will be held at the Waitsburg City Cemetery on September 17th at 2 pm.

There will be a reception to follow.



Pamela Jean Hermanns

Weller Public Library welcomes new library staff

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The newest members of the Weller Public Library in Waitsburg, started work this past Saturday. Sarah Roberts and Amanda Withers join Librarian Twila Tate in opening the doors with new books, computers, and programs for patrons to enjoy.

As a rural library, funding is always a challenge and the open hours for the public are still limited to 16 hours per week. The new staff seem determined to create programs and offer services to make each open hour inviting and educational.

The new hours will be posted on the library's website, www.wellerpubliclibrary.com after September 7, 2022.

Remember, September is not only back to school but it is also Get a Library Card Month.

The library staff at Weller Public Library want to ensure children and youth in Waitsburg have access to books and materials, so they will be working in conjunction with Waitsburg school staff to get every student enrolled in Waitsburg Public School a library card.

Library memberships are free to residents of Waitsburg!



Lane Gwinn

Sarah Roberts, Twila Tate, and Amanda Withers are bringing experience and cheer to the local library.



Betty Fletcher
is Turning
90

Please join us to celebrate
on Saturday, September 17th
From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
At the Delaney Building
111 S. 3rd Street,
Dayton, Washington
No Gifts Please



Miguel Castillo

Mackenzie Castillo may still be too young to work as a barista, but she knows her way around a tractor. Helping a family friend with the endless work on a farm, Castillo makes it look fun.

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

For easy online registration
go to **PSE.COM/HOPKINSRIDGE**

Permits available at these locations:

- The Last Resort, 2005 Tucannon Road, Pomeroy
To verify store hours, call 509-843-1556
or visit www.thelastresort.com
- Four Star Supply, 2255 Villard St., Pomeroy
To verify store hours, call 509-843-3693
or email fourstarsupplypomeroy@outlook.com
- Dayton Circle K, 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

Wylie
Monuments
CRAFTSMANSHIP & ARTISTRY SINCE 1912



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.

When it comes to creating a unique and special memorial for your loved one, look no further than Wylie Monuments. Our family serving yours since 1912.

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

LEGALS & NEWS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF DAYTON, WASHINGTON ANNUAL EXTENSION OF THE 6-YEAR TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM, 2021-2026
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 13th, 2022 at 6:00 p.m., or soon thereafter, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Dayton to review the 2021 – 2026 City of Dayton Six (6) Year Transportation Improvement Program (6-Year TIP) in accordance with RCW

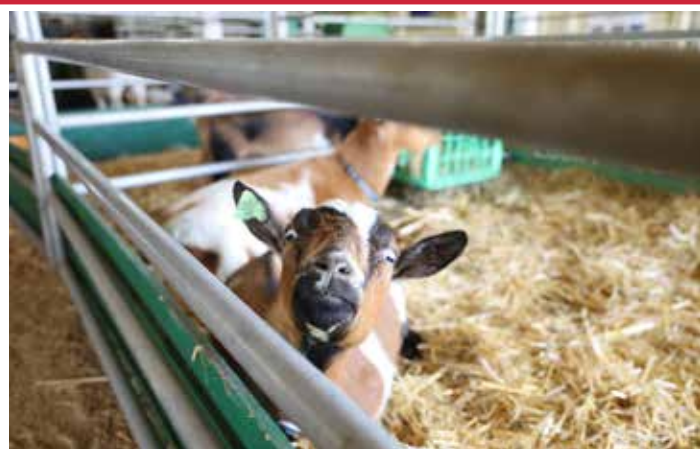
35.77.010. Said public hearing will be held at Dayton's City Hall, 111 S. 1st Street, Dayton, WA. Additional information on the City of Dayton's 6-Year TIP may be obtained by contacting the City of Dayton at (509) 382-2361, by email info@daytonwa.com or visiting the City's website at www.daytonwa.com.
Dated this 6th day of, September 2022
City of Dayton by: Debra M Hays, City Clerk Treasurer
Published: Sept 8th, 2022
The Waitsburg Times
September 8, 2022
9-8-a

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Library Page

Do you enjoy working with people? Can you take on and complete projects? Are you good at clerical work? The Columbia County Library District is hiring for the position of Library Page. Students age 14 and older who enjoy the library are invited to apply for this part-time, position. A full job description and employment application form are available at the front desk of the library or on our website. Questions? Contact Todd Vandenberg at 509-382-3169 or director@cclrd.org.



APPLY NOW

Home Care Aides Wanted

Columbia County HEALTH SYSTEM
Rivers Walk Assisted Living

Training Available

Full-time, Benefits, Vacation and up to \$23.17/hr
\$3,000 Sign-on Bonus

Rivers Walk

ASSISTED LIVING

OPEN HOUSE

COME SEE OUR NEW FACILITY

September 8th 11:00 am-4:00 pm
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Columbia County HEALTH SYSTEM

PEOPLE MATTER, WORDS MATTER™

ARE YOU USING CULTURALLY/RACIALLY AWARE LANGUAGE?

Language matters in compassionate care, and that is not limited to what you say in front of a patient. What you say behind closed doors to coworkers, friends and family can be the seed for stigma.

Stigma, along with structural racism and societal and economic factors, can prevent people from reaching out for help or getting the care they seek. Using culturally/racially aware language can help remove negative and stereotypical labels and improve patient-provider encounters.

CONSIDER RESPONDING WITH...

- ▶ Talk therapy, or psychotherapy, is proven to work for all individuals, regardless of ethnicity, race, sexual orientation or gender identity. It's more than just talking.
- ▶ People often feel more comfortable seeking treatment from someone who identifies with or can relate to their ethnicity and culture. Cultural awareness training is essential to render care with cultural humility.
- ▶ Individuals can't always express themselves fully in a non-native language. Let's identify a [language]-speaking provider.
- ▶ Mental health stigma is pervasive in all communities, but even more so in many historically marginalized communities.
- ▶ Many people have difficulty accessing mental health treatment, and the obstacles are even greater for people of color.
- ▶ There is a justifiable, longstanding distrust of health care institutions in many communities. We must continue addressing and calling out instances of institutional racism.

[THESE WORDS RECOGNIZE THE NEED TO PROVIDE CULTURALLY SENSITIVE CARE AND HELP ADVANCE HEALTH EQUITY.]

IF YOU HEAR THIS

- What good does talking about your feelings do anyway?
- Psychiatrists and therapists don't need cultural competency training. Any provider should suffice when someone seeks treatment.
- I couldn't understand their accent/language.
- White people face stigma, too.
- Everyone has access to mental health treatment.
- They keep refusing treatment and act like I'm trying to twist their arm into getting help.

[THESE WORDS PROPAGATE STIGMA AND DON'T RECOGNIZE THE PERSON'S CULTURAL DIVERSITY.]

Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission designated CenturyLink as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier within its service area for universal service purposes. CenturyLink's basic local service rates for residential voice lines are \$28.50 per month and business services are \$41.00 per month. Specific rates will be provided upon request.

CenturyLink participates in the Lifeline program, which makes residential telephone or qualifying broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers may qualify for Lifeline discounts of \$5.25/month for voice or bundled voice service or \$9.25/month for qualifying broadband or broadband bundles. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits if they participate in certain additional federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone or qualifying broadband service per household, which can be either a wireline or wireless service. Broadband speeds must be at least 25 Mbps download and 3 Mbps upload to qualify.

CenturyLink also participates in the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP), which provides eligible households with a discount on broadband service. The ACP provides a discount of up to \$30 per month toward broadband service for eligible households and up to \$75 per month for households on qualifying Tribal lands.

For both programs, a household is defined as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Services are not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in these programs. Consumers who willfully make false statements to obtain these discounts can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from these programs.

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, visit <https://www.centurylink.com/aboutus/community/community-development/lifeline.html> for additional information about applying for these programs or call 1-800-201-4099 with questions.



New show at the Creative Mill on Main

What Moon is She in to Judge, To Strike Me in Miasma, a Sound, Sixty Seconds of Mist, a Gong.

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Artist Dez'Mon Omega Fair described his new installation in Waitsburg as “bright and inspired, an immersive draped and piled display of the artist’s newest work: large wall-size drop clothes depict orbs on orbs on orbs, organs of reproduction and gestation, the eyes of indecipherable Earth and alien creatures, planets form and eggs dissolve.”

Much of the artwork was created over two months in the large auditorium of The Liberty Theater in Walla Walla. Fair created an organic and symbolic art, music, and performance exhibit for an invited audience at the end of August. Connie Blumenthal reached out to the artist to christen the new art space with his work at the recent Waitsburg Open House event. Fair transformed the former bakery into a soft, flowing space that enveloped visitors in the artist’s narrative.

The large paintings covering the walls and floor were new. Stacks of delicate drawings and paintings were created throughout Fair’s career, and visitors could take their time looking through them.

The Creative Mill will open the show to the public on Sundays in September, from noon to 5 p.m. Fair will also host private visits by appointment throughout the month and can be reached by phone at (803)-347-9369 or by email at dezmonomegafairartist@gmail.com for appointments. The artist’s website is <https://dezmonomegafair.com>.

The show ends on October 3rd, with a closing poetry reading and a listening party for the artist’s Novel Sonics, beginning at 5 p.m. Novel Sonics are works of poetry interlaced with a soundscape: A collaboration with sound artist Coleman Moore. To hear a selection of Novel Sonics by Fair, visit <https://tinyurl.com/m9asvmx2>.

The Creative Mill is located at 206 Main Street, Waitsburg, Wash.



Dez'Mon Omega Fair

FAIR - FROM PAGE 1

you have put into your animal.”

Working with goats, three local students took home big ribbons. Harlee Coulston with Columbia County Corrals was awarded 4H Grand Champion Market Goat, Reserve Grand Champion Jr. Showman, and Overall Grand Champion Market Goat. With such success, one might be surprised to learn that this was Coulston’s first year showing goats.

Megan Forney, of Waitsburg FFA, earned FFA Grand Champion Market Goat, FFA Grand Champion Goat Fitting and Showing, Overall Reserve Champion Market Goat, and Overall Reserve Champion Showman. Forney had insightful advice to share with any students interested in showing.

She said, “don’t be afraid to ask questions. That’s how I learned everything”.

Bailey Standing, a fellow member of Waitsburg FFA, was awarded FFA Reserve Champion Goat. Standing explained that the most challenging aspect of showing goats is “training them; it takes a lot of time and dedication.” Despite the challenges, Standing said he enjoys everything about showing goats, especially creating that bond from when they are babies.

Finishing with the swine, Makenna Barron, of Waitsburg FFA, was awarded FFA Grand Champion

Market Hog and Overall Grand Champion Market Hog. Since starting in open class at four years old, Barron has gained valuable knowledge in showing pigs. She mentioned that she “loves showmanship and the competitiveness that comes along with it.”

Forrest Bray of Grange earned Champion Hog. Sawyer Nichols, of Swine Swaggers 4H club, earned Reserve Champion Market Hog. During Nichols’ three years showing pigs, he explained that the biggest lesson he has learned is patience, “it takes a lot of time to work with them.”

After talking with these students, it was evident that they are passionate about their sport and aren’t afraid of overcoming adversity. Raising and showing animals certainly provides unique opportunities for building one’s character and learning valuable life lessons.

Many of the same 4H clubs, and both FFA chapters mentioned, will also be showing livestock this coming weekend at the Columbia County Fair. If you want to show support to our local students, you can watch them compete in the show ring or stop by their pen to see their animals and even learn a fact or two about them. If you are interested in donating support money, or purchasing an animal, the market sale will take place on Sunday the 11. It is the generous support from community members, local businesses and devoted parents that truly make these experiences what they are for our youth.



Harlee Coulston with her cousin, Jaycee Cox



Sawyer Nichols

Photos by Aerylle Gleason



Judson Hall



Bailey Standing:
FFA Reserve Champion Market Goat



Makenna Barron
FFA Grand Champion
Market Hog
Overall Grand Champion
Market Hog



Elsie Mann with her mom, Jeni Richie
FFA Grand Champion Market Steer
Overall Reserve Champion Market Steer

CALENDAR

Community Calendar

Waitsburg Monthly Meetings

Waitsburg City Council

Third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.



Waitsburg School Board

Third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m.

Zoom meeting information is available at <https://www.waitsburgsd.org/o/waitsburg-school-district/page/school-board--272>

Waitsburg Commercial Club

Last Thursday of each month, September 29 at Ten Ton Coffee at noon.

Zoom info available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting

First and third Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.

Ten Ton Coffee, 216 Main St Waitsburg

For more information email: waitsburgpr@protonmail.com

Community Health & Protection Committee

TBA

Waitsburg City Hall and on Zoom

Friends of the Weller Public Library

4th Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

Weller Public Library,

212 Main Street, Waitsburg

Weller Library Book Club

Third Tuesday of each month, 7:00 p.m.

at Weller Public Library

Weller Library Board of Trustees Meeting

2nd Tuesday of each month

Dayton & Columbia County Meetings

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

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

Board of Columbia County Commissioners work session meetings Second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m.

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

Dayton City Council

Second Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.

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

Dayton School Board

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

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

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

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

April 25 at 7 p.m. (Changed date from April 18)

Delaney room and Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787

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

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting

Second and Fourth Thursday at Noon

Hybrid in-person meetings at the Delaney Library with online Zoom available.

Zoom Meeting ID: 559 815 3650

Starbuck City Council

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

Church Directory

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

504 Main

Worship 10:00 a.m.

337-6589

Pastor Stan Hughes

Waitsburg Chapel

320 W. 2nd

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Bible Study

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

337-6235

Rev. Jimmie Daves

Waitsburg Christian Church

604 Main St

Worship 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Each Sunday

337-8898

Pastor Cameron Hedges

Events, Film, Performance, Live Music



September 9th
2022 6:00 PM

Columbia County Fair Jackpot Rodeo
Dayton, WA

Cash Only Entries:
Open Events \$80:
Ranch Broncs
Bulls
Barrels
Team Roping
Chute Dogging
Tie Down Roping
Steer Wrestling
Breakaway Roping

Wild Cow Milking \$100
J Man Teams

Jr Events \$40
Steer Riding
Jr. Barrels
Mutton Busting 6 and Under \$20

Entries September 1st: 5PM-8PM Call In
(509)435-7226



Tom Papa September 17 @ 7:00 pm \$45

Tom Papa will perform an evening of comedy at Gesa Power House Theatre on Saturday, September 17, at 7:00 p.m.

WHEELIN' WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday, September 9, 2022 – Wheelin' Walla Walla Weekend: Friday Cruise
7:00 pm

Saturday, September 10, 2022 – Saturday Show 'n' Shine
9:00 am to 2:55 pm



FORT WALLA WALLA MUSEUM

Living History: Cavalry Display
10 am-5 pm on Saturday, September 10, and Sunday, September 11.

Fort Boise Garrison Cavalry and Infantry will display an 1870s military camp and present the history of the 1st US Regular Cavalry and 21st Infantry during the 1870s. They will also demonstrate cannon firing and small arms (with blanks) throughout the display. Learn more about cavalry history (and the horses), infantry history, Victorian women's dress, and military encampments.

For more information about the Fort Boise Garrison Cavalry group, visit fortboisegarrisoncavalry.com. The group often portrays the 1st Oregon Volunteers, who were headquartered at Fort Walla Walla in 1862. The volunteers protected miners and immigrants traveling and mining in those areas. The 1st Oregon Volunteer Cavalry Regiment was distributed by companies A through M all over Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

LIVE MUSIC AT
plaza
WAITSBURG

fri. sept. 16
SPLITTING ATOMS
SHANKS PONY

sat. sept. 17
BOE STEVENSON
KELLIE ROSE

|| doors 6p || music 7-10p ||
more info + reserve tix
eventbrite.com/d/wa-waitsburg

CELEBRATING 51 YEARS

Gem Mineral SHOW

Enjoy displays of jewelry, minerals, rough material, stone slabs, and used machines. Plenty of demonstrations, a bountiful silent auction, hourly door prizes plus a great kids' section.

Adults \$3.00 Kids under 12 free

WALLA WALLA FAIRGROUNDS

September 10-11 10AM-5PM

BIRTHDAYS

September 8: Gus Senter, Erma Lee Smith, Jo Gouge, Amy Branson, Patty Mantz, George Lloyd III, Esther Cox, Carol White, Patsy Gouge, Ronda Eastwood, Claire Lyman.

September 9: Cadman Donovan, Trevor Johnson, Terry Ferguson, Melissa Christensen, Bob Rea, Amie Green, Brandon Miller, Lowden James Henze and Pierce Bradley Henze.

September 10: Bill Stonecipher, Lorna Zajac, Lana Salloum, Vanna Webber, Tom Duckworth, Rebecca Brown, Mandy McGee.

September 11: Kathleen Johnson, Roger Becker, Justin Bergevin, Jason Crawford, Bonnie Olson.

September 12: Jim Pearson, Glenn Hayes, Marshal McKinley, Mitch Gagnon, Chelsi Hermanns.

September 13: Dave McKenzie, Sr., Jeffrey Hofer, Joey Garcia, Nadine Scoggins, Helen Rich, Claudia Hevel-Doty, Jeffrey Liebermann, Nancy Bickelhaupt, Christine Jenks, Brook Rasmussen.

September 14: Jerry Harshman, Stan Pierson, Dan Jones, Doug Brown, Scott Ford, Mathew Kennedy, Bob Olson.



Around the Valley: with Karen Huwe

Birding At Bennington Lake

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

Taking a little over two-mile stroll around Bennington Lake in Walla Walla is a relaxing way to spend a Tuesday morning. Spotting different birds with the changing of the seasons and walking with experienced “birders” is educational no matter your age. The walk along the lake takes place every Tuesday starting at 8 am and is available to all who enjoy the outdoors.

Bird-watchers bring their binoculars and walk alongside the very knowledgeable Mike Denny. Denny knows the birds by sound and sight and he can also mimic the sounds of numerous birds. Walking the mostly hard packed dirt trail you get picture perfect views of the lake, mountains and surrounding farmland. Denny also can tell you names of plants, if they are native or invasive and he clears trails of overhanging limbs as he walks and enlightens the group of bird-watchers.

Let the outdoors be your classroom on Tuesday mornings. This is an outing that doesn't disappoint and every Tuesday can be a new experience as far as what birds, plants and other animals that you will see. Be sure to arrive a few minutes before 8 am to gather and meet the group as at 8 am sharp the learning begins. The trail is shared by walkers, joggers, bicyclists and horse people. Bennington Lake is also a great place to kayak and fish.



Photos by Karen Huwe

Above: Three great blue herons hunt in the tree reflected lake

Below left: A group of birders start on the trail around Bennington Lake

Below right: One of many birds that you might see on the Tuesday walks



Pachinko— Popo Ott

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

One of my Navy friends in Japan had recently acquired a Japanese girlfriend. Through her, he was picking up little tidbits about Japanese society which may have escaped me. Returning to the Navy base late one night, my friend asked me, “Did you ever wonder why pachinko parlors seem to be packed with customers late into the night?” Gambling for money was illegal. After a long night of feeding pachinko balls into their machine, all players could hope to win were a few small stuffed animals.

He was right. I had wondered. Most customers seemed to be elderly and would sit at the same machine for hours, puffing away at their Mild Seven or Golden Bat cigarettes. The regular clientele could not have been so enamored with little teddy bears to spend so much time and money trying to win them.

The pachinko machines were a bit like American pinball machines. The balls were smaller than those used in pinball, and rather than being released for play one at a time, they were released copiously. Pachinko machines do not have big flippers like pinball machines, so the player has less control of the balls than in pinball, making the outcome basically random. The pachinko machines looked like miniature pinball machines but played with minimal player input, more like playing a slot machine. The flashing lights, clanging sounds of dozens of balls rolling, and electronic sound effects were mesmerizing.

A game could produce buckets of steel balls which could be fed back into the machine for replay or brought to the counting machine near the front of the

parlor at the end of the night.

“Did you ever notice,” my friend continued, “that close by every pachinko parlor, there was another nondescript storefront that keeps basically the same hours as the pachinko parlor?” Late night, every store on the block would be dark and shuttered except for the busy, brightly lit pachinko parlor and the nearby, quiet storefront whose business was not obvious.

He told me this other store was a place that bought used stuffed animals. Not just any stuffed animals, but only the stuffed animals which the pachinko parlor offered as prizes to its patrons.

Why would a store want to buy a bunch of used stuffed animals? To sell them to pachinko parlors to be reused as prizes, of course.

He assured me both businesses were run by the same Yakuza gang.



Cheers



On Sunday night at American 35, Dominic Fazzari was drawn to the vintage upright piano. Diners were given a mini concert by the talented 13 year old from Walla Walla. The young musician commanded attention with his first song, Bohemian Rhapsody by Queen.



He said he started playing five years ago and takes piano lessons from Ilene Tyler. His teacher has encouraged his journey, allowing him to investigate his taste in music.

Asked how he chose the music he plays, he credited a youtube channel; Sheet Music Boss.



I Need Help.

Everyone needs help sometimes

At Columbia County Health System, we believe that no one should go without healthcare due to lack of insurance, or fear of inability to pay.

You may qualify for free care or reduced-price care based on your family size and income, even if you have health insurance.

Please contact us if you have questions about this program, or need assistance in completing your application.

Columbia County Health System Business Office
1012 S 3rd Street, Dayton, WA
(509) 382 – 2531

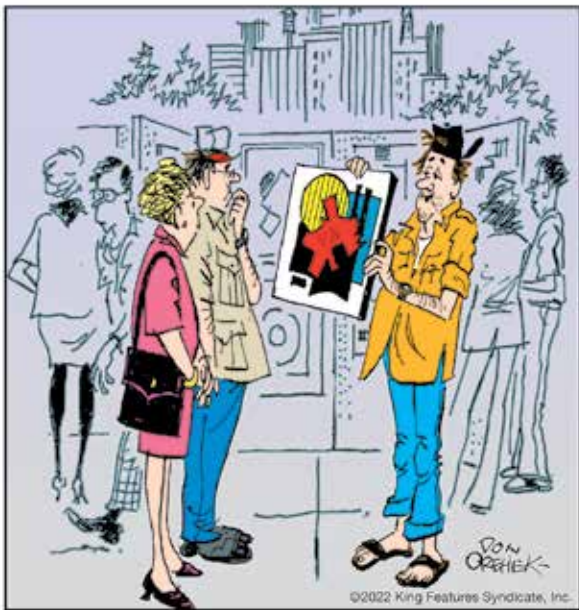
FUN & GAMES

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY

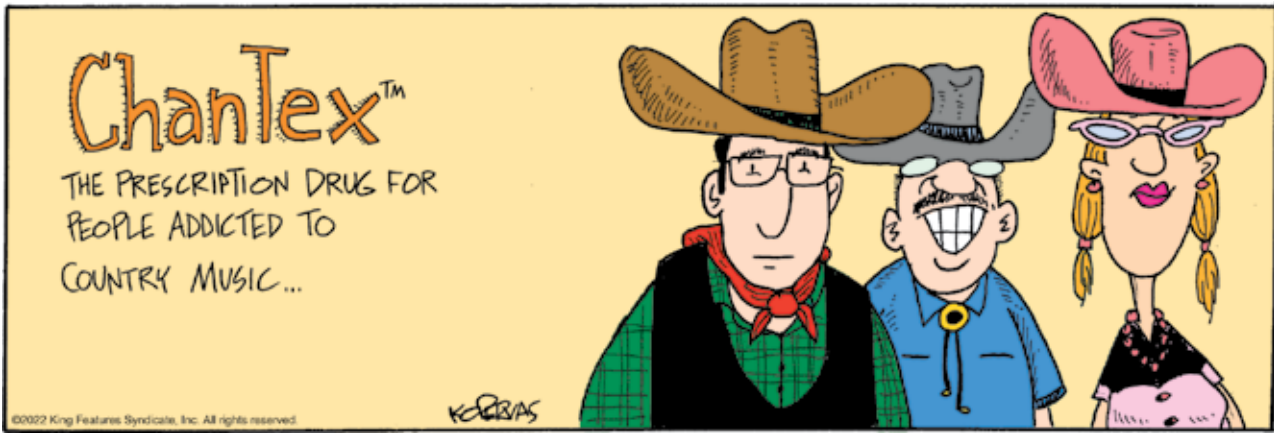


"Live with it for a week. If you're not satisfied, turn it upside down."

GRIN and BEAR IT



"It's times like this that I wish we didn't have a cool car!"



Touchet Valley Weather

Sept. 7, 2022

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday Mostly Sunny Areas of Haze High: 94 Low: 52	Thursday Sunny High: 82 Low: 47	Friday Sunny High: 84 Low: 48	Saturday Sunny High: 91 Low: 54	Sunday Partly Cloudy High: 90 Low: 57	Monday Partly Cloudy High: 89 Low: 58	Tuesday Cloudy High: 88 Low: 54

Weather Trivia

Who developed the temperature scale?
Answer: In 1714, Gabriel Fahrenheit developed the scale.

Weather History

Sept. 7, 1970 - A lightning bolt struck a group of football players at Gibbs High School in St. Petersburg, Fla., killing two people and injuring 22 others. All of the 38 players and four coaches were knocked off their feet.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	96	62	85/58	0.00"	0.00"
Wednesday	96	64	84/58	0.00"	0.12"
Thursday	96	69	84/58	0.00"	-0.12"
Friday	103	62	84/58	0.00"	77.7°
Saturday	86	66	83/57	Trace	Average normal temperature
Sunday	88	57	83/57	0.00"	70.6°
Monday	84	59	83/57	0.00"	Departure from normal

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:21 a.m.	7:19 p.m.	6:32 p.m.	2:23 a.m.
Thursday	6:22 a.m.	7:17 p.m.	7:03 p.m.	3:46 a.m.
Friday	6:23 a.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:28 p.m.	5:09 a.m.
Saturday	6:25 a.m.	7:13 p.m.	7:49 p.m.	6:29 a.m.
Sunday	6:26 a.m.	7:12 p.m.	8:08 p.m.	7:47 a.m.
Monday	6:27 a.m.	7:10 p.m.	8:27 p.m.	9:02 a.m.
Tuesday	6:28 a.m.	7:08 p.m.	8:47 p.m.	10:15 a.m.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

September 6, 2012

The City of Waitsburg is seeking grant funding for kiosks that would honor the memory and history of Wait's Mill and the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery. The city, with the help of Jeff Broom, the president of the Waitsburg Historical Society, recently applied for a \$13,000 grant from the state Community Economic Revitalization Board. Broom said the grant opportunity came across City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe's desk and he decided to take a shot at it. "It sounded good," Broom said. "It would be a real shot in the arm."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

September 11, 1997

Members of the Historical Society Board met Monday night to finalize plans for the Pioneer Fall Festival scheduled for Sunday, September 21 at the Bruce House. Dona Jean Smith, general chairman of the event, reported that everything is falling into place in anticipation of the 25th Annual Festival. The Lions Club will again be serving the buffalo barbecue, with plenty of additional food booths available if folks are not interested in the full meal. There will be several new exhibits and demonstrations, as well as the old popular ones. The grounds crew, Joe Abbey, Bill Thompson, and volunteers, plan to refinish the two benches in the front lawn. Some outdoor electrical wiring will also be done this week. A crew of "dusters" plan to attack the House on Wednesday. Wasp traps will be placed in the yard to cut down on unwanted visitors.

Fifty Years Ago

September 7, 1972



[Photo Caption] Welcome back to school. Waitsburg Grade School teachers – Anita Baker, 3rd; Evy Mantz, 4th; Doris Huffman, 2nd; Billie Coble, 1st.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 12, 1947

Kenneth Hays has signed a contract with the Syracuse Nationals, a professional basketball team whose headquarters are at Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Wanda Miser, sister of Mrs. Wm. Augustine, was married in Lewiston, September 8 to Orman Augustine. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Augustine and his mother, Mrs. M. M. Augustine.

Miss Elizabeth Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Sutton, and Mr. James Wilbur Haynes, were married in the Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 17.

One Hundred Years Ago

September 15, 1922

George Dose who some time ago purchased a 10-acre tract from Henry Conover, is erecting a cottage thereon, 16 X 24 feet.

The Waitsburg Boy Scout troop will be represented at the competitive scout drills among the various troops at the county fair. The Potlatch Lumber Co. Saturday erected a wall so that the local boys might practice wall scaling and thereby increase their speed in the drill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gohlman and family of Harrington, Wash. are visiting at the farm home of their brother-in-law, Elmer McKinney. Their son Ralph has entered high school here. The younger children are attending school at Alto. The family expect to locate here as soon as a home can be found.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

September 10, 1897

Miss Daisy Ingraham returned home from Portland on Tuesday morning. Miss Daisy has accepted a position, which she will fill in a few days, with one of Dayton's popular milliners.

Miss Beulah Camp left for Wardner, Idaho on last Friday evening, where she will keep house for her brother, Prof. B. C. Camp who has been employed as principal of the Wardner schools for the next year.

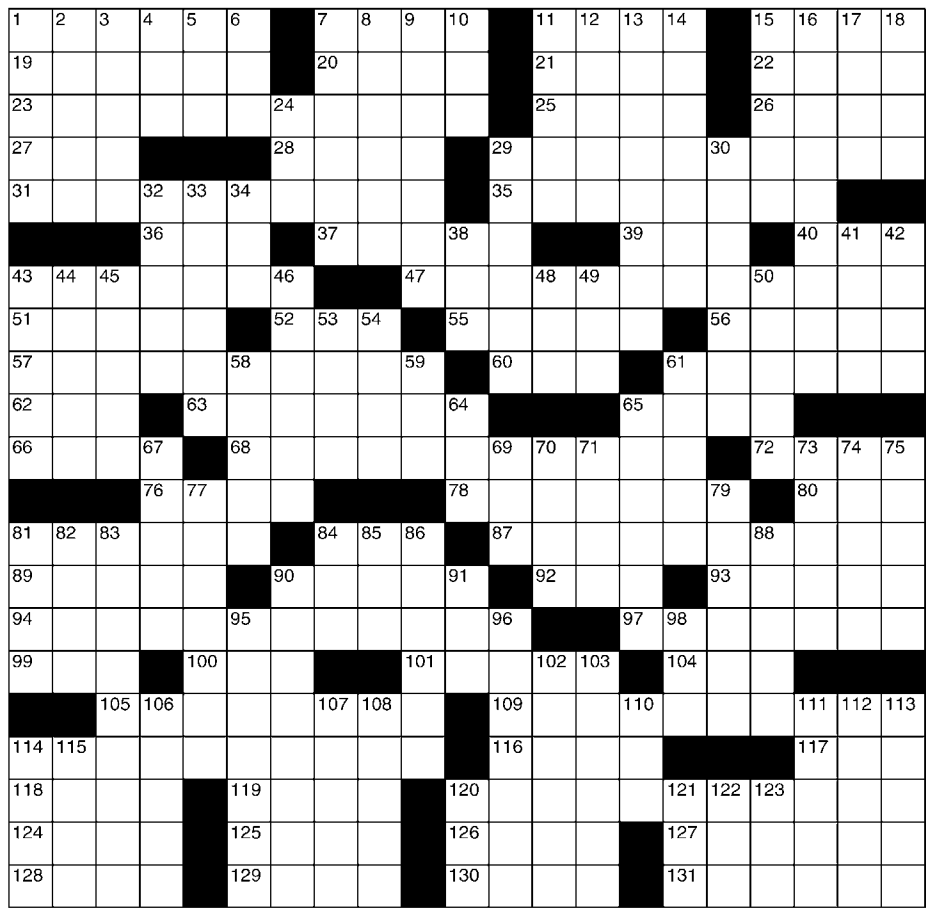
Mrs. Mary Wood has accepted a position behind the counter with Davies Bateman Co. It is rather unusual to see a lady clerk in our city, but Mrs. Wood will undoubtedly fill a long felt want in the ladies department of that enterprising dry goods firm.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

GIFTS OF THE YEAR

- ACROSS**
- 1 First scale syllables
7 Gripping tool
11 Arid expanse in Mongolia
15 Move like a grasshopper
19 "Not Afraid" rapper
20 Affirmation of self-ability
21 De-wrinkle
22 Giant fair
23 Stocks and shares [1st]
25 Stand-up comedian
26 Super serves
27 Low digit
28 Play starter
29 American robin's close relative [5th]
31 Figure on a kid's toy battleground [10th]
35 Revolutionary War mercenaries
36 Wed. follows it
37 Yellow-disked flower
39 Zine
40 Canon camera line
43 Rapping noise
- 47 She sang "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" [15th]
51 Online selling
52 Driver's license, SSN, etc.
55 Determined to accomplish
56 Living space
57 1988-91 war drama series [20th]
60 Earth's heater
61 Bluegrass fiddler
62 Longtime ISP option
63 Laundry receptacle
65 &&&&
66 "Hey, over here ..."
68 Tree of eastern North America [25th]
72 Lid fastener
76 Infamous Idi
78 Very small minority
80 Mineral spring
81 Taxi driver
84 Angry
- 87 Small, pungent pickling vegetable [30th]
89 Player's top effort, informally
90 Literary leaf
92 Part of IPA
93 Slow a car down
94 Dorothy's magical shoes [40th]
97 Filleted
99 Cough up
100 Low digit
101 Rascalion
104 PC key abbr.
105 Daughter of JFK
109 Half-million-selling album [50th]
114 Mae West play [60th]
116 "Dies —" (hymn)
117 Dog coater
118 "Eso Beso" singer Paul
119 Revered sort associated with the starts of 10 answers in this puzzle
124 Salt Lake City NCAA team
- 125 Soothe
126 Profit
127 Actor Steven
128 Work honcho
129 Deli breads
130 Possesses
131 Attractive
- DOWN**
- 1 Bus station
2 Neighbor of a Yemeni
3 Get mature
4 Ending for propyl
5 Sea, to Henri
6 "— big boy now"
7 Glutinous
8 Cold drink, informally
9 Like biting writing
10 U.S. Navy off.
11 Toy for a boy, traditionally
12 Longtime cookies
13 Bail provider
14 Part of IPO
15 Find out
16 "How rude!"
17 Gorillas, e.g.
18 Opulent
24 Tearful
29 "As a matter of fact, I do!"
30 Hollow-eyed
32 Sully
33 Ban
- 34 Grazing area
38 Near-grads: Abbr.
41 Part of 122-Down
42 Beholds
43 Quick review
44 Eidest
45 Kite features
46 Has a link (with)
48 Actor Erwin
49 Whole lot
50 Disconcert
53 Author Roald
54 1976-81 skit series
58 Sink bowl
59 Color shade
61 Get down to propose
64 "It's freezing!"
65 Filmmaker
67 Singer
69 See 70-Down
70 With
71 Ring, as bells
73 Said words
74 Said words
75 Sectioned, as a window
77 Conductor
79 Teeter
81 Be a kvetch
- 82 Juan's water
83 Sweetums
84 Swabby's tool
85 High mount
86 Semi fuel
88 College org. for sailors-to-be
90 Occasion for unrestricted amusement
91 Tolkien terror
95 More silly
96 Eastern Michigan city
98 Corn serving
102 "Top o' the — to ya!"
103 Prairies, e.g.
106 Accrue
107 "Victory is yours"
108 Brother on "Frasier"
110 Actor Patel of "Lion"
111 No longer a minor
112 Countryish
113 In a deadpan manner
114 Smear on, as paint
115 Crazy about
120 Past
121 PC key abbr.
122 Speed Wagon maker
123 Gopher Snead



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MY RECIPES Luke Chavez

Linguini with Roasted Cauliflower, Walnuts and Parsley



Cauliflower is one of those versatile vegetables that I love experimenting with in the kitchen. It is suitable for countless cooking methods, all of which bring out and enhance different flavor profiles. Fried, grilled, or seared, this snow-white crucifer particularly comes to life with a little browning or charring. Here, roasted cauliflower is pureed with walnuts, aromatics, and bright fresh parsley, to create a creamy yet light pasta sauce.

Ingredients:

- 1 small head cauliflower, cut into florets and 1-inch pieces (about 4 cups)
- Olive oil
- 1 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- Pinch crushed red pepper flakes
- Sea salt
- Fresh ground black pepper
- ½ yellow onion, finely chopped
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme, minced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 pound linguini or spaghetti
- ⅓ cup walnuts
- 1 cup fresh parsley leaves (plus more for serving)
- ¼ cup parmesan, grated (plus more for serving)
- ¼ cup olive oil
- Juice of half a lemon
- 2 tablespoons butter

Directions:

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large mixing bowl toss the cauliflower with the fennel, oregano, chili flakes and 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Mix in ½ teaspoon of salt, and fresh ground pepper to taste. Spread the mixture onto a foil or parchment paper lined baking sheet. Roast in hot oven for 25 to 30 minutes, until cauliflower is tender and beginning to get golden brown on edges. Remove from oven allow to cool slightly, then transfer to the pitcher of a blender.

In a large skillet, heat 2 more tablespoons of olive oil over medium heat then add the onions, celery, thyme and a pinch of salt, sauté for about 10 minutes, until onions are translucent. Add the garlic and continue to sauté for 30 seconds, until garlic is fragrant and tender. Deglaze the pan with the red wine vinegar and take off the heat. Transfer onion mixture to the blender pitcher.

Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. When boiling rapidly, add the pasta and cook to just a minute less than the package instructions for "al dente". Use a heat-proof measuring cup to reserve 2 cups of the pasta cooking water, then drain the pasta. Return large pot to stove and melt the butter over medium-low heat.

Working quickly, add the walnuts, parsley, ¼ cup olive oil, lemon juice, and parmesan to the blender pitcher on top of the cooked vegetables. Begin blending while pouring in about 1 cup of the pasta water. Continue to blend until smooth and creamy, occasionally scraping sides down with a rubber spatula. When smooth, add blended sauce to the large pot with the melted butter. Crank up heat to medium-high and add the pasta. Use tongs or a large wooden spoon to vigorously stir the noodles into the sauce. As the sauce heats up, keep adding more pasta water in small increments, until sauce is velvety and clings to the noodles. The pasta will finish cooking though in the sauce. Taste and adjust seasoning, adding more salt or pepper as needed. If too thick, add more pasta water or a glug more olive oil. Serve immediately garnished with more grated parmesan and chopped fresh parsley.

Notes:

Because this dish comes together quickly, it is important to have all your ingredients measured, chopped, and prepped before you begin cooking. While the cauliflower is roasting, use the time to organize your workspace and begin bringing the pasta water to a boil.

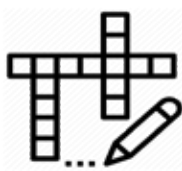
It is imperative that you cook the pasta to slightly more al dente than you would normally serve it, as the pasta will continue to cook as the sauce comes together in the final step. For example, my package of linguini said the cooking time for al dente was 9 to 10 minutes, so I drained the pasta at 8 minutes.

Other fresh herbs can be used in combination with the parsley, such as fresh basil or rosemary.

Enjoy

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

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Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



WAITSBURG OPEN HOUSE SHOWS OFF NEW AND OLD BUSINESSES

WAITSBURG—New and old businesses opened their doors to show residents and visitors what town has to offer. Art, food, wine, cocktails, espresso, desserts, classes, music, and experiences were on offer.



Owner Suze Wood offers typewriting classes at The Print Room at Duke and Remington.



Fred Betz and Nancy Welles make the circuit on Main Street.

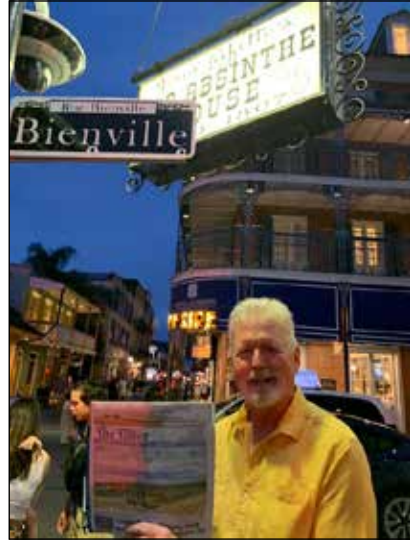


Erin Carr and Mike Easton previewed Bar Baccetto for the night.



No, not child labor, child cooking lessons. American 35 owner Tom Bennett offered a chance for kids to top their own pizza.

TIMES TRAVELERS X 2



The Times spotted in The Big Easy. Reader Tom Elstrom brought a copy of his local newspaper along for an epic cross-country road trip, including this stop in New Orleans where he soaked up the sounds and flavors of the French Quarter. C'est magnifique!



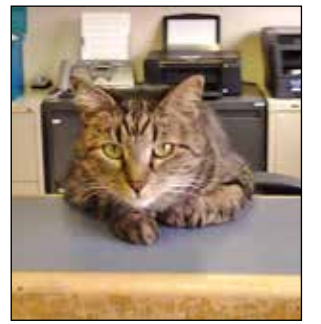
The Times on Mackinac Island, Michigan Willie Hobson lives in North Carolina. He worked at the Green Giant cannery in the summers of 1962, 1963, 1964, and 1968. He said, "I have been a subscriber of The Times ever since—over 50 years. Here is a picture of me and my wife Judy, taken high above the city, overlooking the harbor."

PET MEMORIAL

NIKE - 17 YEARS OLD

Greeter, comforter, and medical assistant (certified CAT SCANNER) has quietly passed on calmly with medical assistance after a long, slow decline from organ failure.

Nike came to the Dayton Veterinary Clinic as a very small kitten in August of 2005. She promptly made herself at home, and made herself the "Boss".



Nike

Over the years, she became our primary client greeter and the face of the front desk. She was good at checking out people, usually their purses. In the exam rooms she checked out cats, dogs, and all creatures alike. She had a way of knowing which critters to visit from afar.

She often comforted people who were having a sad moment in our clinic, with a gentle headbutt or snuggle, she let them know that everything would be alright. She took her job of "meeting and greeting" very seriously and she excelled.

However.. her receptionist skills still needed work. She often rolled across the keyboard and lounged on top of it, sending the computer program into a tizzy, printing random papers and opening a million pop-ups. She was never good at recording messages for the Doc's or returning client phone calls but she still let us know, she was running the show.

There will never be another like Miss Feisty Nike and she will be missed dearly by all who knew her. Over the rainbow bridge but forever in our hearts.

MYTHICAL / MOVABLE BLUE MOUNTAIN BLUEGRASS JAM

Walla Walla Jam
6:30pm on Friday, Sept 9th
At the Walla Walla Public Library.
238 East Alder St.

Note the time change. 6:30 pm
Meet just inside the front doors and head to the right.

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