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Celebrating Old Farmers Day**

The Times

**Thursday
September 28, 2023
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR



Lane Gwinn

Waitsburg exhibiting artist and art educator Greg Tate is preparing his Main Street studio for October watercolor and drawing classes. On display at the space are paintings and ceramics by the artist. For more information email Tate at tateartwaitsburg@gmail.com and sign up. A member of ArtWalla, Tate recently worked long hours on ArtSquared, the annual fundraiser featuring over one thousand 6" x 6" square art pieces.

THIS WEEK



Speeders in Waitsburg
(see page 9)



Bleacher Paint Party
(see page 12)



Roast Chicken with Fall Vegetables
(see page 11)

City of Dayton council and mayoral candidates

Joann Patras and Devin Greenup are running for Position No. 4 on the Dayton City Council. Roger Trump is unopposed for City of Dayton Mayor

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—When Dain Nysoe retires on Dec. 31, after twelve years on the Dayton City Council, a new city council member, Joann Patras, or Devin Greenup, will take his place.

"I have enjoyed serving on the city council, but at the same time, I look forward to the end of my term in office," said Nysoe, who is grateful to have served along with other dedicated public servants.

Nysoe said he appreciates the recent uptick in attendance by the public at council meetings and hopes more people will attend in the future and become better informed about city issues.

Recent attempts by a small number of people who want to "take Dayton back in time" through ways Nysoe characterized as "very conservative, racist, homophobic, white supremacist leaning, and in many cases religious" is concerning to him.

"For whatever reason, they have managed to change the cultural composition of Dayton, much to our detriment," he said.

Nysoe has a word of advice for new incoming council members cautioning them about the need to sometimes to make unpopular decisions. That was the case when the city pool was closed in 2017 due to infrastructure problems. While many in the community were unhappy with that decision Nysoe said it was the fiscally responsible thing to do.

The following are questions Nysoe said he would ask the two candidates running for his position.

- What are the top priorities for the city?
- Name the best and worst attributes of the city.
- What can the city do to attract business and encourage community growth?
- Should code compliance be more vigorously enforced?

Nysoe also thinks the new council member should learn more about the interlocal agreement (ILA) between the county and the city for law enforcement services.

He would like the city council members to consider whether the ILA is the best deal for the city. The ILA, with a sticker price of over \$700,000, will expire in 2025, and Nysoe hopes the council will look into what other similarly sized communities pay to support a city police force.

Nysoe said the biggest challenges **CANDIDATES - PAGE 3**



Dain Nysoe

Times archive

Dayton School board position 4 still vacant

By Justin Jaesch | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Dayton School Board met in the High School Library at 6:33 p.m. on September 20, 2023. School board members present were Chair Jeffrey McCowen, Zac Fabian, Grant Griffin, and Aneasha Dieu. Superintendent Rich Stewart was also present. The board seat held by Korinda Wallace remains vacant since her resignation was announced at the June 14, 2023, meeting.

The Board approved the consent agenda, including approval of Madison Richardson as the district's student representative, a \$1,000 donation to DHS Athletics from Van Ausdler Tire, a donation of \$2,500 for the Camp Wooten trips from Blue Mountain Resource Conservation and Development Council, the hiring of Dave Phillips as Junior Class Advisor, and the acceptance of Cody Chapman as an HS football program volunteer.

Kristine Warren gave a presentation on the Yamate, Japan, student exchange program, which began between Dayton and Yamate in 1969. Ms. Warren has been a leader in the program since 2005. The Board approved continuing the Yamate student exchange program.

The Board heard from the ASB and FFA, who gave reports on their activities.

In the Elementary Principal's report, Amy Cox described changes to the school lunch period designed to encourage students to slow down, eat more, and waste less food. The lunch recess period is being shortened to help reduce contact between different aged students and reduce playground incidents. She said this type of incident increased towards the end of last year's recess periods when some students would get bored.

Cox addressed the implementation of the school's new sensory walk, proposed last year by Misty Yost, Tracie Sinkbeil, and the PTSO. She said the main hallway of the elementary school now has a beautiful sensory walk to help students refocus, regulate, and calm down.

She said the student of the month program would continue this year, with the winners chosen based on Character Strong attributes.

Preschool was expanded this year. Last year, three to four-year-old students attended half days. This year, they will participate in full days and eat lunch with the rest of the K-5 kids.

Secondary School Principal Guin Joyce said the school focused on school climate, communications, and academic excellence. Joyce addressed the school's new cell phone policy, prohibiting cell phone use in class. She seemed optimistic that the new policy was widely accepted and working well.

Stewart said the boilers needed to be refurbished to increase efficiency. He said the boiler system was at least 35 years old and burning too much fuel.

He said, "There are some things that are just wearing out. We have an old system."

Stewart spoke generally about the Board looking for his replacement since his position is temporary. He advised against combining the superintendent position with principal positions.

Stewart also said the budget was being monitored closely.

Finally, the Board approved Carl D. Perkins Grant Assurances and a policy review.

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NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS

LETTERS

AT THE LIBERTY: MANHATTAN SHORT FILM FESTIVAL

THE TIMES

DAYTON — Manhattan Short Film Festival - You Be the Judge! Discover your inner film critic by casting your vote for the new Best Short Film and Best Actor in this 26th Annual film festival. The Liberty Theater has been bringing this annual global event to Dayton for many years. There are no other viewing opportunities in eastern Oregon or northern Idaho, and only one other viewing location in eastern Washington (Spokane).

You'll join film lovers in over 500 venues across many countries who will gather to see the 10 Finalist movies (from seven countries), all screened within 10 days across the globe. Ballots will be supplied to you upon entry at the theater. Winners will be announced at ManhattanShort.com on October 9th, 2023.

Past finalists have garnered Oscar nominations, and these 10 new finalist short films are automatically Oscar qualified for 2024. Come see this entertaining program featuring the best short films in the world today. The promoters say that the selected 10 finalists for 2023 provide the best-balanced show they have ever put together. These short films are not officially rated, but various films are estimated from PG-13 to R. These 10 films have runtimes that range from 8-17 minutes each, but total runtime is approximately 120 minutes.



THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON
Thrifty Tuesdays

MANHATTAN SHORT
You Be the Judge!
Sept 29 - Oct 6, 2023
ONE WORLD | ONE WEEK | ONE FESTIVAL

Rated PG-13

MANHATTAN SHORT FILM FESTIVAL 2023

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

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WALLA WALLA COMMUNITY COLLEGE WELCOMES LARGEST FALL QUARTER SINCE 2019

Substantial enrollment numbers include first-generation students

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA — Walla Walla Community College celebrates the beginning of the fall quarter with a healthy mix of new and returning students. The estimated headcount on the first-day was up 12% over last year.

"The largest group of students in years is coming to WWCC this fall. We are ready to welcome them and to provide the personalized support and high-quality instruction every student deserves," said President Chad Hickox.

While enrollment totals will not be final until the end of the term, WWCC expects to serve more than 2,300 students between the Walla Walla and Clarkston campuses this fall in state-funded and Running Start programs. Those numbers include more than 230 first-generation students.

More than 600 students are enrolled in WWCC's First Year Experience, a popular program designed to support a student's academic and social transition to college and campus life.

Walla Walla Community College offers workforce, technical training, and academic degrees that transfer to four-year colleges and universities. New offerings this year include:

- Medical Assisting Program is a certificate program that returns to meet rising community needs.
- A two-year degree in Early Childhood Education allows students to gain credits at WWCC and transfer to Eastern Washington University as a junior.
- Expanded programs in Welding and Diesel Technology.
- Return of the Commercial Drivers Licensing instruction.

"These new and/or returning programs are in direct response to the needs of our regional economy and the communities we serve," Hickox said. "We work every day to help WWCC students realize their dreams."

Founded in 1967, Walla Walla Community College's mission is to inspire all students to discover their potential and achieve their goals by providing relevant, equitable, and innovative learning opportunities and services.

SAVE THE DATE
Sunday, October 15,
from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
at Town Hall, Waitsburg
100th birthday celebration
for Phil Monfort
Please no gifts.
Cards and Memories
welcome.



Phil at his 65th birthday

IN SUPPORT OF AGE-APPROPRIATE BOOKS THAT NAVIGATE DIFFERENCE

To the editor,

I feel that I must respond to a recent letter to the editor that stated a personal opinion about the book "Our Skin..." and stated that in that person's opinion, "children do not even notice skin color." I know, respect, and very much appreciate the person who wrote this letter and what they have done for this community, but I must respectfully disagree with this statement and perception. I can tell you that when my son was about four years old, we were living in a community with people from many different countries. My son and I were in a store when he noticed a very black man. My son had never noticed a black person before, and he did not understand why this man looked so different, so I had a conversation with my son about the fact that there are people with different skin colors, and that is just fine. Also, I think we all know that children can sometimes be very unkind to one another, especially starting about 3rd or 4th grade and up through high school, and some children may show biases they have learned to pick on or bully children who they consider "different" than the majority, or a particular group.

I have reviewed the book "Our skin: A first Conversation About Race" in the past few months to understand why this book is objected to by some adults in our community. I did notice a couple of sentences that some might consider offensive, but I do not have concerns with this book being in the children's section of the library, or in the parental guidance section. I am fine with having an age-appropriate conversation with children about skin color and the biases that some people have. I understand that a conversation with children about skin color, race, or racism may make some adults uncomfortable, or it may be considered off-limits for some, but I am fine with having that conversation, and I do not think it is necessary to remove or hide this book from children, or parents, at our library.

Glen Mendel
Dayton, WA

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11am to 1pm

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1st Congregational Church
\$15 donation

All Proceeds are used for
Scholarships
Dayton & Waitsburg Schools

Questions Call: 509.591.8044

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The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

The Times publishes news and information about Walla Walla and Columbia counties and their communities.

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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3-year subscription: \$105

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

OBITUARY

Wanda Alice Cole Boyle

February 3, 1937 – September 22, 2023

Wanda Alice Cole Boyle passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loved ones, on September 22, 2023, after a short illness. Wanda was a resident of Waitsburg, Washington. She moved to Waitsburg from Cupertino, California, after her retirement from Hewlett-Packard in Santa Clara, California.



Wanda Alice Cole Boyle

Wanda was a lifelong, passionate reader. She was never without a book in her hand. She loved watching game shows and old movies, especially Westerns and WWII movies.

Wanda loved traveling throughout the United States and abroad. Her cousins and other family members were her favorite traveling companions. She spoke frequently of her trips back east with Cousin Nina.

Wanda was devoted to her family. She found great joy in tending to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was loved by all who knew her.

She is survived by her daughter, Tawny Mae Doyle of Waitsburg, brother Kenneth Cole (Carrie) of Yuma, Arizona, and sister, Ruby Ann Stokes (Robert) of Waitsburg. She has four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Billie Jean Cole Brown; children Marsha, Tawnia, Tamra, and Troy; and three grandchildren.

Her nieces and nephews would like to thank her for being our funny, supportive, and loving "Auntie Wander-licious."

Graveside services will be held at 1:00 p.m. On Saturday, September 30, 2023, at the Waitsburg City Cemetery in Waitsburg.

Scott V Gorham

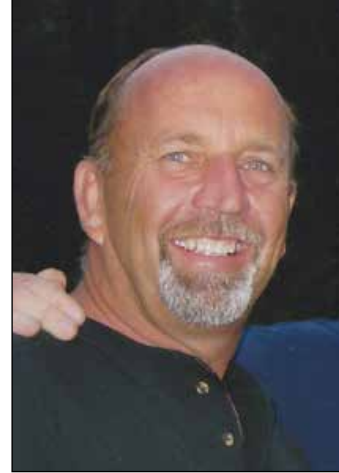
October 8, 1952 – September 3, 2023

Scott V Gorham, of Walla Walla, WA, passed away at home surrounded by family on Sunday, September 3, 2023. Scott was born October 8, 1952, to Harold V. Gorham and Eleanor F. Gorham, nee Kent. Scott graduated from Walla Walla High School and Washington State University, where he majored in education and was a Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity member.

On June 7, 1975, he married Anne Heydon. They settled in the Walla Walla area, where they started their family. Scott farmed wheat with his father, Harold, and son, Greg, in Prescott, WA. Scott was also a popular substitute teacher with the Walla Walla Public Schools. He was a devoted father, coaching Greg's soccer teams and Jen's and Greg's ski teams at Ski Bluewood when they were little. Scott worked as a Bluewood's Ski Patrol member and volunteered as an EMT and fireman for District 7. He was a member of the Elks, the Rotary Club, the Walla Walla Country Club, and Walla Walla Grain Growers. He was active with United Way, Planned Parenthood, Special Olympics, and the Lillie Rice Center. Scott enjoyed helping others, had many

lifelong friends, and could usually be found with a smile on his face. Scott loved water and snow skiing, bowling, photography, scuba diving, and riding his Harley Davidson with his wife, Michelle. Scott and Michelle Cristobal married on February 4, 2008.

Survivors include countless friends; his daughter, Jennifer Gorham, and his son, Greg Gorham, both of Walla Walla; his granddaughters, Jen's daughter, Alex of Walla Walla and Greg's daughter, Kenzie of Kennewick; Scott's wife Michelle, and her daughters, Rachelle Baerlocher (husband Matt and son Colton) and Brittney Dickson (sons Rykerr and Rayderr) of Walla Walla; his cousins, Kathie Weathermon and Karen Wolf of Walla Walla, other cousins, nieces, and nephews; and his dog Chimi. He was preceded in death by his father, Harold; his mother, Eleanor; and his brothers, Brent and Kent.



Scott V Gorham

There will be no graveside service as Scott asked that his ashes be scattered at Priest Lake, ID, where he celebrated the end of harvest with friends and family every summer. A celebration of his life will be held at the Walla Walla Country Club on Saturday, September 30, 2023, from 1-4 PM.

Because people have asked how to help, donations can be made to Gorham Farms through the Herring Groseclose Funeral Home, 315 W. Alder St., Walla Walla, to help the family transition the business. Anything beyond that will be donated to local charities special to the family.

CANDIDATES - FROM PAGE 1

...facing the City of Dayton and Columbia County are the deteriorating tax base, lack of affordable housing, and living wage jobs.

He would like both candidates to talk about what they think about that and consider whether annexation of some county residential areas into the city is a viable option for helping to solve the problem.

The following interviews include the responses of the candidates, Devin Greenup and Joann Patros.



Mike Ferrians

Devin Greenup

Dayton City Council Position 4 candidate Devin Greenup

"I plan to be a voice of reason in a community that has a minority of loud voices with radical opinions," Greenup said, citing his fresh view of the world, his ability to work well with others, and his desire to be a bridge between the older and younger generations.

The city's most pressing problems are; a lack of housing, a lack of growth, and a community that has become divided.

"Some members of the community seem to want Dayton to stay the way it is, but that is a naïve possibility."

Greenup believes the city needs a vision for business that encourages new services, along with entertainment opportunities lacking in southeast Washington. He also thinks advertising for events already taking

place could be better.

Local businesses should be held to a high standard of quality, and health and safety codes should be enforced.

Greenup was unsure of the need for annexation. He thinks the city's footprint is large enough to support development within current city limits.

He does not support the creation of a city police force and thinks the ILA for law enforcement services should remain in place. He said addressing poverty and drug addiction through better programs including building a new jail will relieve some of the financial burden on the county and, in turn, on the city.

Why vote for him?

Greenup said, "As a young person who has lived in many different cities and experienced many different cultures, I am adaptable and understanding of others who think differently from me, and I value hearing perspectives that are not my own. I believe in the concept of truth, that truth is not subjective and individual, but is unchanging and universal."

Greenup is a home care provider working in Walla Walla and Dayton. His wife, Erika, is the theater manager for Whitman College. When not at work, they are renovating their home in Dayton, and plan to become foster parents. He and Erika are codirecting "The Little Mermaid" for the Liberty Theater's Fall Musical.

Dayton City Council Position 4 candidate Joann Petras

"I believe with my broad business experience, paired with my knowledge of the town and surrounding areas, I can put forward practical and responsible ideas that will enhance our community. Citizens can count on me to respectfully listen, care, and respond to their concerns and criticisms. I will bring their ideas forward and work toward resolving the issues at hand."

Patras said the top priorities for the city are the timely completion of the Wastewater Treatment Plant Project, affordable housing, childcare that is accessible to every worker, cleaning up Main Street storefronts, and better advertising for events like All Wheels Weekend. She is also in favor of creating new events.

Patras had this to say about increasing the tax base.

"By developing available land, whether it be through the county or private individuals, we will add to our tax revenue and attract people that will bring new businesses and shoppers to Main Street."

Patras said, "The problem with annexation is that there are people with farm animals that would not be allowed in the city limits. Perhaps a grandfather



Aeryelle Gleason

Joann Petrus

clause should be considered for them to keep their animals."

She would prefer annexation "only if it doesn't lead to a big fight."

Petras went on to say municipal codes are in place for a good reason. However, exceptions and alternatives to city codes may be needed should enforcement cause hardship for owners with age or health-related issues.

"But in other cases, where the situation is clearly dangerous to people, natural surroundings, or the environment, the code should be enforced."

In answer to Nysoe's question about the ILA, Patras said the city does not currently have the means to provide adequate staff or jail services to support a city police force.

She said, "We are a small community with limited resources, but in due

time the reliance on the county will be curtailed."

Patras has lived in Dayton for thirteen years. She has a master's degree in education. She has worked as Director of Religious Education for several parishes in the Archdioceses of Minneapolis and as a youth minister, there, and in northern Minnesota. Patras was a Longville, Minnesota, Chamber of Commerce member owning and operating two motels with her husband, Bob. She has been a manager, board member, and secretary in Dayton for All Saints Thrift Store. She has two sons, Matt and Chad, and a daughter, Melissa, who writes for the Dayton Chronicle.

Why vote for Patras?

"I can see both sides of an issue and can then determine through logic and research which way to go with it. My agenda is to do what is right for the city in partnership with the county," she said.

Mayoral candidate Roger Trump

Roger Trump is running unopposed for Mayor of the City of Dayton and took a run at Nysoe's questions.

Trump said the city's top priority is getting the Wastewater Treatment Plant operational and in compliance with the Department of Ecology rules.

He said the city does not appear to have enough money in the budget to support everything that is needed or wanted.

He will need to familiarize himself with the city budget before he can discuss the Interlocal Agreement for law enforcement services. However, he said the county got a "sweet deal" the last time the ILA was negotiated.

Trump said Dayton is an attractive and safe place for people to live, and he would like to see young people raising families here. But finding people with the right skills to fill highly skilled positions is a problem. Though the Port and Chamber work diligently to attract people to the area, retaining local people is difficult.

He thinks growth is necessary, and because Dayton's current footprint is inadequate, annexation will need to occur at some point. Growth is needed to keep utility and garbage collection fees from being a financial burden for householders.

Trump wants to look at the current municipal codes before deciding whether code enforcement should be more vigorously enforced.

The future mayor has worn many hats in Columbia County, thirty-seven years' worth. He has worked for the county in the Planning and Building department, Solid Waste Management, and Emergency Management, where he was the E911 Director. He has also been the coordinator and road superintendent for county roads.

For the City of Dayton, Trump has served as an engineering technician and he served on the Dayton City Council for two years, in 1987 and 1988.

He said he can work well with state and federal Emergency Management officials and the Department of Ecology.

When he takes office in January, Trump promises to make himself available and hold regular office hours.

Spring and Schafer face off for Port commissioner

By Michele Smith & Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Mike Spring and Randy Schafer are running for Port of Columbia Commissioner representing District 2, the seat being vacated by Genie



Times archive

Mike and Ann Spring

Crowe. “The Times” spoke with Spring and received a prepared statement from Schafer.

Candidate Mike Spring

Spring is excited about the future in Columbia County and believes with help from the community and through his gift of perseverance, much can be accomplished.

He explained, “The primary goal of a port district is economic development for its communities, creating jobs and encouraging growth throughout the port’s district. I see a bustling ag-based county that builds on strong community support and builds a future that looks better than the past.”

He then listed the assets in Columbia County that make it attractive for agri-business to thrive here: opportunities for recreation, a good school system, excellent medical services, affordable housing with room to grow, assets for transporting goods, and a diverse agricultural base. All of which, Springs believes, could turn Dayton into an agriculture giant. He said obstacles are an unfocused community identity, lack of a broader vision, and the failure to plan for the future.

He supports the port’s project to provide broadband service to residents in the City of Dayton, and he thinks it is important to expand that service to outlying areas in the county. He said costs for doing that should be shared between the port district and private businesses.

Spring said he would like the port to do more research into whether it should sell the railway. He would like any misinformation around that issue to be cleared up before making an actual decision. Generally speaking, the railroad should be maintained and kept operational far into the future, he said.

During his forty-year professional career, he has demonstrated the ability to separate his personal preferences when making decisions to meet the needs of all in the community, and he is more than adequately prepared to help provide oversight of the port district, he said.

“I have worked with city councils, county commissions, fire district commissions, Washington State agencies, and elected officials. I have been intricately involved in city and county planning.”

Spring was born and raised in Bend, Oregon. He has served as a city firefighter in Walla Walla and fire chief for La Grande, College Place, and the City of West Richland. In West Richland, he oversaw the construction of a new fire station for Benton Rural Fire District 4. He went to work for the Hanford Fire District in 2013, retiring in 2018.

Until his father-in-law’s death a year and a half ago, Spring pitched in to help on the family’s diversified farm in Imbler, Ore.

For the past ten years, he and his wife, Ann, have owned and operated two businesses in Dayton, Chief Spring’s Brew Pub and Chief Spring’s Pizzeria. He is currently a volunteer firefighter and fire commissioner for Columbia County.

He said, “I believe these experiences give me the unique ability to help set the goals, objectives, and future path for the Columbia Port District, so it benefits you, friends, neighbors, business owners, and citizens of Columbia County.”

Candidate Randy Schafer

In a statement to voters, Schafer said he was born and raised in Columbia County. He was in Dayton High School’s graduation class of 1983 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Agronomy and Soils Science from WSU in 1987.

“Having worked as a field agronomist, crop consultant, farm manager, and business owner for the past thirty years has afforded me the opportunity to apply my education and experience in all aspects of business management,” he said.

Schafer said that with the port’s broadband project underway, “what is done is done.” He expressed concerns that developing technology could price out fiber with sub-\$10 monthly internet bills.

“Bezos is trying to get this off the ground in 2024,” he said.

He said, “Internet for the unincorporated portion of the county will be quite expensive for the small amount of customers it would serve. Starlink would make the most sense for rural customers.”

Schafer said the railroad is not functional in its current condition. “It needs a massive overhaul, it may be best to sell to the interested party. They would have skin in the game and the ability to get the job done to make the railway suitable for commerce.”

Addressing Columbia County assets he said, “Ag-based economy that works well with value-added products, that are a great fit with the port’s incubator projects.”

“As a candidate for Port Commissioner, I am interested in being an integral part of the constituency which oversees the Columbia County Port District,” he wrote in his statement to voters. Economic vibrancy is essential to sustaining the quality of life for generations to come. Transparency and fiscal accountability is of utmost importance when tasked with public resources. As Port Commissioner, I will work to ensure the port remains a sustainable economic engine benefiting all in Columbia County.

Mike Spring and Randy Schafer will face off in the November 2023 General Election.



Submitted photo

Randy Schafer

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 23-4-00185-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of:
JAMES A. SWAYNE,
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: September 14, 2023.
Susan J. Swayne
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
September 14, 21 28, 2023
9-14-a

STATE ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT

WAC 197-11-970
Determination of Non-Significance
Agency File Number(s): SEPA 2023-02
Applicant: Michael Kelly, representing Dollar General, Dayton. 361 Summit Blvd, Suite 110
Birmingham, AL 35243
Project Description: Demolition of 1 building (restaurant) and 3 outbuildings (storage) and follow up with the Construction of a new General Commercial Building. The proposed site will have one commercial building of 10,640 Square Feet, with 31 asphalt paved parking stalls including 2 handicap and van accessible parking, concrete sidewalks, and landscaping native to the area. This project will include installation of BMPs prior to groundbreaking, demolition, and excavation to commence next followed by elements and materials typical of commercial construction including but not limited to vehicle refueling, pipe gluing, painting, asphalt/concrete paving, and building insulation. Followed by building construction, final stabilization followed by asphalt pavement and concrete sidewalks. The total site area is 0.83 acres. The total site disturbance is 1.2 acres.
Location of proposal: SE corner of W Main St and S Willow St the address is 221 W Main St in Dayton, WA. The coordinates of the site are: Latitude: 46°19’02.52” N Longitude: 117°59’06.21” W
Threshold Determination: The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2) (c). This decision was made after reviewing a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. Relevant documents for this project may be viewed during normal business hours at the City of Dayton Planning and Development Department.
Comments: Comments may be submitted by email to Clark A. Posey, Manager at City of Dayton Planning & Develop-

ment, 111 South 1st Street, Dayton, Washington 99328
cposey@daytonwa.com.
Comments must be submitted in writing by 4:30 p.m. on September 28, 2023. Comments will be evaluated to retain, modify, or withdraw this DNS. Date of Issuance: September 14, 2023
Comment Deadline: September 28, 2023
Lead Agency: City of Dayton, Washington
Responsible Official: Clark A. Posey, Planning & Development Manager, 111 South 1st Street, Dayton, WA 99328, cposey@daytonwa.com, 509-382.2361.
Clark A. Posey
Date: September 14, 2023
A person may appeal to this DNS within 14 days of the close of the comment period. Appellants should be prepared to make specific factual objections. Contact the Planning Department to find out about procedures for SEPA appeals and the submittal process. CCC Chapter 18.05 outlines the appeal process.
The Times
September 21, 28, 2023
9-21-a

2023 MRSC ROSTERS
SMALL PUBLIC WORKS, CONSULTANT, and VENDOR ROSTERS
FOR PARTICIPATING WASHINGTON STATE LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCIES LOCATED IN SOUTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON
The Municipal Research and Services Center of Washington (MRSC) hereby advertises on behalf of the below listed local government agencies in Washington State (local governments) in South Central Washington (Kittitas, Yakima, Klickitat, Benton, Franklin, Walla Walla, and Columbia counties), including - but not limited to - cities (Title 35 RCW and Title 35A RCW), counties (Title 36 RCW), port districts (Title 53 RCW), water-sewer districts (Title 57 RCW), irrigation districts (Title 83 RCW), school districts and educational service districts (Title 28A RCW), fire districts (Title 52 RCW), transit agencies (e.g., Ch. 35.58 RCW, Ch. 36.57A RCW, Ch. 36.73 RCW, Title 81 RCW), and public utility districts (Title 54 RCW), for their projected needs for small

public works, and for consulting services throughout 2023. Additionally, MRSC advertises on behalf of some local government for their projected needs for vendor services throughout 2023. Interested businesses may apply at any time by visiting the MRSC Rosters website at www.mrscrosters.org. For questions about MRSC Rosters, email mrscrosters@mrsc.org. Some or all of the listed local governments may choose to use the MRSC Rosters service to select businesses. Master contracts for certain types of work may be required.
SMALL PUBLIC WORKS ROSTERS: Service categories include construction, building, renovation, remodeling, alteration, repair, or improvement of real property as referenced in RCW 39.04.155. Sub-categories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.
CONSULTANT ROSTERS: Service categories include architectural, engineering, and surveying services as referenced in Chapter 39.80 RCW, as well as other personal and professional consulting services. Sub-categories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.
VENDOR ROSTERS: Service categories include supplies, materials, and equipment not being purchased in connection with public works contracts and limited service contracts as referenced in RCW 39.04.190. Subcategories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.
A list of currently subscribing local governments that have their Small Works Roster, Consultant Roster, and Vendor Roster hosted by MRSC Rosters can be found at <https://www.mrscrosters.org/participating-agencies> or by contacting the MRSC Rosters Program Coordinator at 206-625-1300 ext. 14. New local government agencies may join at any time. The list reflects current active agencies.
The Times
September 28, 2023
9-28-a

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
No. 23 400195 36
PROBATE NOTICE OF CREDITORS

In re the Estates of WANDA PAISANO and WALTER PAISANO, Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of these estates. Any person having a claim against the decedents must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator’s attorney stated below a copy of the claim and filing of the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the

Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW

11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as

otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedents’ probate and nonprobate assets.

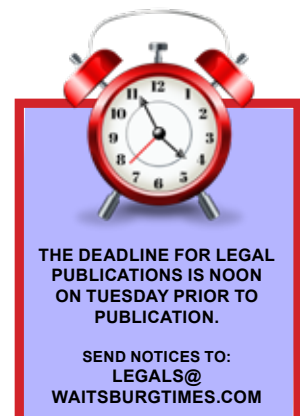
Administrator: Brandee B. Paisano and Kelly L. Jordan
Attorney for the Administrator: Kathryn Unbehaun, Minnick-Hayner
Address for Mailing or Service:

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

Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court, Cause No. 23 4 00195 36

Signed in counterparts:
/s/ Brandee B. Paisano,
Co-Administrator

Kelly L. Jordan, Co-Administrator
Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedents’ probate and nonprobate assets.
Administrator: Brandee B. Paisano and Kelly L. Jordan
Attorney for the Administrator: Kathryn Unbehaun, Minnick-Hayner
Address for Mailing Service
Kathryn Unbehaun
Minnick-Hayner
P.O. Box 1757
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Court of Probate
Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court, Cause No. Signed in counterparts: Brandee B. Paisano, Co-Administrator /s/ Kelly L. Jordan, Co-Administrator The Times September 28, October 5, 12, 2023 9-28-b



Glow Golf and the straight shooter

By Mike Ferrians | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg Council member Jillian Henze and her older sister, Alison Beaudry, are golfing buddies. They play together about once a month every year during golf season. It's a bonding time for them but it has a competitive side.

"She has always been able to outdrive me," Henze explains. "She would hit the ball much harder than me, but it's usually off in the trees somewhere. I can hit the ball straight, but it takes me two hits to get the distance she can get in one."

Henze has been playing golf for a while now. In 2017, she took group lessons at Tumwater Valley Municipal Golf Course under Kathy O'Kelly, a member of the Teaching & Club Professional (T&CP) Division of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA).

"I loved it," she recounts of that summer. "I loved the camaraderie, and I loved the quiet. It's just you and the ball in a beautiful setting. I just fell in love with it. Of course, Kathy told me to ignore the men on the driving range who would walk up and tell me how to improve my swing. 'Ignore them and do exactly what I tell you to do,' she said."

She bought her first set of clubs in 2017 and never looked back. She was still golfing while five months pregnant. An early athletic career gave her an advantage in learning the sport. She grew up dancing and doing gymnastics.

"When you're doing handsprings on a balance beam, you'd better be precise," she says. "Golf is a whole-body workout. It's about precision and power, and it has to be a combination. It's just like gymnastics or dancing."

Henze notes that her short game – on the putting green – was always better than her sister's. Yet, this year, she decided it was time to improve her overall play. Taking advantage of early release from work on Friday afternoons, she put in a call to local golf pro Tyler Huff at Touchet Valley Golf Course. He asked her what she wanted to work on. She didn't have to think about it.

"I want to beat my sister," she told him. "I have to find my power. I have to hit the ball farther than



Courtesy photo

Glow golf balls, with LED lights, has made nighttime golf a popular pastime.

Alison." She didn't keep it a secret, either. She called her sister, who lives in Renton.

"I told her she would be seeing some different things the next time we played." Henze possesses a competitive bone or two.

However, the first order of business was replacing her driving club, which Huff judged too heavy. As a nationally recognized club fitter, he knew exactly what she needed.

"He wanted me to have the best," she says. Of course, this involves taking a number of things into consideration, such as the material the club is made of. But it also involves color. Huff knew enough about Henze to pick just the right one - a PING Ladies G LE 2 Driver in raspberry pink.

Then Huff told her she needed to give it a name. She calls it Betty.

Henze has spent the entire summer, June through August, at weekly lessons with Huff. It has been hard work.

"I spent one session just working on putting power into my swing," Henze recounts. "I spent an hour twisting my body as fast as possible so my arms would follow through. The next day, I'm sitting in my office wondering why my legs are so sore."

Huff enjoyed recalling sessions this summer with Henze.

"She's a fireball," he said. "One of the things I teach people is not to overthink their swing. It's easy to do because you have to get comfortable with being uncomfortable. You just learn to accept that, and you start to relax. It takes practice, but it's so easy for

your mind to get in the way."

He describes an early lesson where he and Henze played catch with a golf ball. As they threw it back and forth, he asked her questions, and they chatted about things as if visiting over coffee. Meanwhile, he was walking circles around Henze, moving further and further away from her.

"All that time, she never once had to think about catching the ball. She just caught it," Huff says.

By the end of summer, Henze knew that the lessons had paid off.

"Early August Alison and I played in Port Orchard, and I did it. I redeemed myself. I whooped her. I outdrove her."

She called Tyler when she got home and said, "Mission accomplished."

Of course, this isn't the end of the sisterly fun. Tyler Huff has something new planned before that happens: Touchet Valley's first Glow Golf Tournament.

As you might guess, Glow Golf is played at night. You read that right—golfing in the dark. According to Huff, night play features translucent balls charged with LED lights, or a glow stick placed inside. A glow stick is also hung on the flagpole at the green.

"When you hit the ball, it flies like a tracer in the dark," said Huff. "It's just fun to watch."

And you might wonder how anyone can see what they're aiming at in the dark. But that's where the idea of not overthinking comes into play.

"One of the best slogans of all time is Nike's 'Just Do It,'" said Huff. "The first time I played Glow Golf, my game had been in a funk. I just wasn't playing well. But something happened while playing that game in the dark. I relaxed. I got out of my own way. I had fun. My son and I ended up winning the tournament. Glow golf totally got me out of my funk."

Huff is planning a free golf clinic at Touchet Valley from 10-2 p.m. on Saturday, September 30, when folks can drop by just to chat about the golf course and ask questions or get some tips and a brush up on their game before the game on October 28. Eighteen holes are being planned for the event (twice through Touchet Valley's nine), and it will begin sometime late afternoon - the exact time yet to be determined. Players are invited to play in Halloween costumes, but they will want to dress warmly.

"I'm a fair-weather golfer," admitted Henze. "If it's 85 degrees, I'm good to go. If it's raining, I won't go out. Less than 60 degrees, nope."

Ahem. She might have to get comfortable with being a bit uncomfortable. Alison Beaudry plans to be on the Touchet Valley grass that night to tee off against her little sister once again.

Wine of the Week

J. Lohr South Ridge Syrah

By Paul Gregutt | THE TIMES

This Paso Robles winery makes an expansive lineup of ripe, fruity, value wines. The Wine Enthusiast annual Best Buy list has just been published, and this wine is Number One. It's still available but won't be for long. Generous aromas of berry pie, spice cake, and a lovely minerality add to a rich palate of cassis and boysenberry. Grab it while you can.

14%; \$15 (Paso Robles)



ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL LIONS CLUB SALMON BBQ



(above) Jason Kenney, one of the grillmasters basting the salmon as it cooks to perfection.



(above right) The line up of salmon filets as they cook on racks outside the Don Thomas building at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds.



(right) Lion's Club member Jack McCaw has been to every salmon feed since its inception.



(far right) Dr. Roger Hevel had a wonderful time at this year's salmon feed.

Columbia County FLEA MARKET
 September 30, 2023
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Columbia County Fairgrounds
 5 N. Pine St.
 Dayton, Wash.
 Come shop and have fun!

CALENDAR

Community Calendar

Waitsburg Monthly Meetings



Waitsburg City Council

Third Wednesday of each month @ 7 p.m. at City Hall. Next meeting

Planning Commission

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

Waitsburg School Board

Third Thursday of every month @ 6 p.m.
Zoom info available 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 parents, school district staff, or community members are welcome.

Waitsburg Historical Society

Third Tuesday of the month @ 6:00 p.m. @ Weller Public Library

Waitsburg Booster Club

First Tues. of the month, 6:30 p.m. @ High School Home Ec. room

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting

First Thursday of the month, 6 p.m. @ Ten Ton Coffee
Info email: info@waitsburgparks.org

Weller Public Library

Board of Trustees

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

Friends of the Weller Public Library

Fourth Monday of the month @ 7 p.m.
Weller Public Library, 212 Main Street, Waitsburg

Waitsburg Commercial Club

Last Thursdays of the month @ Waitsburg Business Center @ noon. Last Thursdays of each month, Zoom info available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Resource Center

Community Food Bank

106 1/2 Preston Ave
Thursdays, 2 – 4 pm

Dayton & Columbia County Meetings

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

Regular meetings - First and second Monday of each month @ 9 a.m.

Work sessions - Second and fourth Monday of each month @ 9 a.m.

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

Dayton City Council

Second Tuesday of every 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 every month @ 6 p.m. @ Dayton High School auditorium

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

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

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

September 18 @ 7 p.m. Delaney room and Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787

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

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting

Second and fourth Thursday @ Noon

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

Zoom Meeting ID: 559 815 3650

Starbuck Meetings



Starbuck City Council

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

Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church

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

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

504 Main
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 Calendar

The Events Calendar is sponsored by the Waitsburg Commercial Club

WAITSBURG

American 35

9/28 — Harvest Dinner @ 6 p.m.

They are closing the restaurant and hosting a dinner to honor our farmers and celebrate a successful harvest. The dinner has been moved indoors due to weather.

Come enjoy a plated 3-course dinner including 2 drink tickets for beer and/or wine. Live music will be performed by Michael Kelly. Tickets are available in advance, or pay at the door. call 509-337-3111 for tickets



Royal Block



SEPT 30

3-6PM

PAINT & SIP

WITH GUEST ARTIST ANGIE TYREE
(\$65 - ADVANCE SIGN UP REQUIRED)

6:30-7:30PM

ROYAL BLOCK READING SERIES:
PROF. BOB CARSON



10/6 — Eric Leadbetter on guitar, all ages, no cover @ 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

10/7 — Murder mystery dinner: "Who Bought the Farm?" @ 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. \$125 for 3-course dinner, drinks, and interactive entertainment by a professional improv company. If you figure out whodunit, you win a prize!

10/12 — Bingo @ 6:30 to 7:30 pm (all ages, no cost to play)

10/18 — Pizza class @ 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. \$45 covers all materials and hands-on instruction. Must be 18 years old.

10/21, — Swing dance class @ 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. \$5; no partner needed, all ages welcome

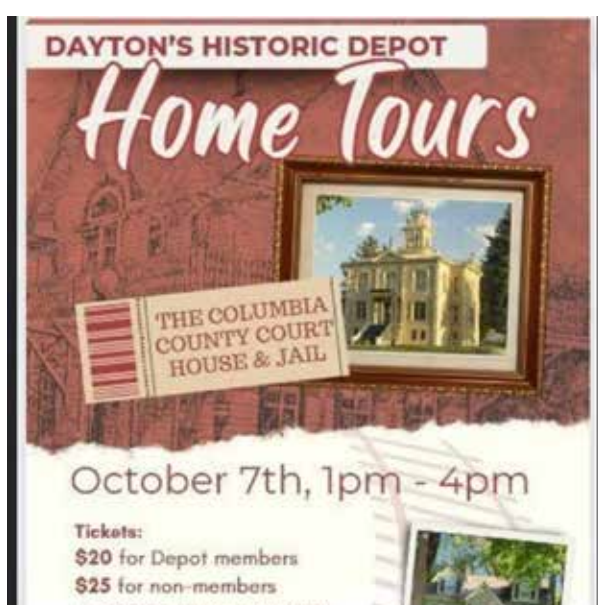
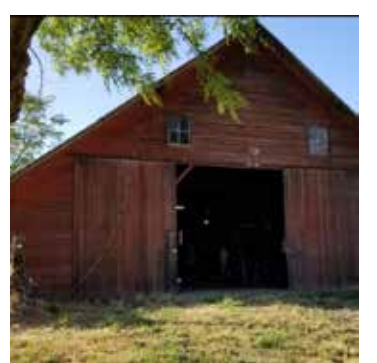
10/25 — Trivia @ 6:30 to 8:00 pm (all ages, no cost to play; please limit team size to 8 people)



DAYTON

Mythical / Movable Blue Mountain Bluegrass Jam

Big Red Barn - 7p.m.
12241 Lower Waitsburg Rd.



Dayton Kiwanis Club is still building

By Mike Ferrians | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Kiwanis Club of Dayton, Washington, celebrated its 100th anniversary last year. The group was first organized at the Dayton Hotel on October 19, 1922.

Like many fraternal organizations that started in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Kiwanis is organized around chartered local groups connected functionally and financially to an international governing body. Kiwanis International, established in 1915, states its mission as “dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time.”

The organization boasts over 600,000 Kiwanis family members in over 80 countries. According to its website, Kiwanis clubs invest more than 602 million hours and \$170 million in communities worldwide in a typical year.

“Our focus on young people and families is our real strength. We’re a community-building organization,” says the group’s secretary, Joe Huether. In fact, according to Huether, the original Kiwanis motto was “We Build.” Huether said it is now “Serving the children of the world.”

The members of the Dayton Kiwanis have been fulfilling this mission in many ways familiar to area residents. The club hands out annual scholarships to graduating high school seniors. A handful of members put in several hours a week as reading mentors at the Dayton Elementary School, trained through a Kiwanis International program called Bringing Up Grades (BUG). Historically, Kiwanis has been known for its involvement at the high school level through the “K-Club.”

“We put that on hold back when programs including Youth In Government (YIG) and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) were in operation because it was seen as kind of redundant,” said Huether. “But those programs are gone in Dayton now, so we’re looking at rebuilding the K-Club,” said Huether.

Throughout the year, Kiwanis can be seen at various events around town, serving burgers at the “Burger Shack.” Young people are invited to work alongside club members, where they learn responsibility, customer service, and handling money.

“It’s an informal way of mentoring,” says Huether. “And it’s the thing most kids will talk about when they come back to visit, how supportive and helpful it was as a place to work and serve.”

In addition, the club’s Road to Leadership project



Lane Gwinn

Kiwanis Club member Joe Huether was on duty providing burgers to the crowd at the 2022 Foodstock event at Blue Mountain Station.

sends local high school juniors on an all-expense paid educational trip to Washington, D.C., each year for a week of intensive educational activities.

Dayton Co-op Pre-School, Missoula Children’s Theater, Little League Baseball, and the Dayton Library summer reading program are additional projects the club supports.

One of the club’s most popular activities has been the annual Turkey Bingo event, which takes place the Saturday before Thanksgiving. This is the group’s major fundraiser each year, but it was canceled due to the pandemic. This year, the event will return on Saturday, November 18, in the Dayton Elementary School’s multipurpose room. Lucky winners receive cash prizes or turkeys.

Like many fraternal organizations, the Dayton Kiwanis has seen a decline in participation during the last generation or two. Huether attributed this to a decrease in Dayton’s population. In response, the Dayton Kiwanis initiated a membership drive this year and has added six new members.

“Our current membership is 26 men and women,” says Huether. “We recognize that you can’t take membership for granted. It’s not enough to add people to the list. So, we work on retaining and supporting our membership. We’re also thinking outside the box in terms of alternative meeting times that are more conducive to people’s schedules.”

Huether is blunt when asked about the factors to which he attributes a decline in social connection and involvement.

“The technological age, social media. If I wanted to devise a plan for destroying society, I would invent social media. It’s a barrier. It’s displacing our social interaction. The algorithms are designed to keep you plugged in. It can suck your brain right

out of your head. And when you can stream all your shows and shop for everything online, you don’t have to go anywhere and interact with people. The flip side is that you have the convenience of texting and emailing, which allows us as club members to get a lot done between meetings.”

Club meetings are open to all Touchet Valley residents. The group’s regular meetings take place at the Dayton Memorial Library Delaney building on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. Club meetings always feature an informative and inspiring program with guest speakers. The meetings are available on Zoom. Club dues are \$13 per month. For more information, contact Joe Huether by emailing kiwanis@daytonwa.net or by calling 509-386-7295.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

March 17, 1966

Thanks to the Dayton Kiwanis Club for the use of their attendance-building pair of white rats. The Commercial Club sported the duo Tuesday night, and it works like this: If you miss a Commercial Club meeting, you get to keep the rats for a week at home. Don’t worry, however, because they come equipped with cage and ample pellets. Winner (or should we say loser) of the first week’s rat-sitting responsibilities goes to Ernest Mikkelsen.

Touchet Valley Weather

Sept. 27, 2023

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Wednesday	Few Showers	61	44
Thursday	Mostly Cloudy	64	42
Friday	Few Showers	60	38
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	59	40
Sunday	Partly Cloudy	64	43
Monday	Mostly Cloudy	67	47
Tuesday	Partly Cloudy	66	44

Weather Trivia

How was the ozone hole discovered?

Answer: The Nimbus 7 polar orbiting satellite first discovered the hole.

Weather History

Sept. 27, 1987 - While those at the base of Mount Washington, N.H. enjoyed sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s, the top of the mountain was blanketed with 4.7 inches of snow, along with wind gusts to 99 mph and a temperature of 13 degrees.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	71	50	77/53	0.00"	0.32"
Wednesday	58	50	77/53	0.12"	0.16"
Thursday	54	47	77/53	0.13"	+0.16"
Friday	66	43	76/52	0.00"	57.9°
Saturday	72	47	76/52	Trace	64.2°
Sunday	69	54	75/52	0.06"	-6.3°
Monday	73	57	75/51	0.01"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:46 a.m.	6:41 p.m.	6:16 p.m.	4:14 a.m.
Thursday	6:47 a.m.	6:39 p.m.	6:37 p.m.	5:39 a.m.
Friday	6:48 a.m.	6:37 p.m.	6:56 p.m.	7:01 a.m.
Saturday	6:50 a.m.	6:35 p.m.	7:17 p.m.	8:23 a.m.
Sunday	6:51 a.m.	6:33 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Monday	6:52 a.m.	6:31 p.m.	8:08 p.m.	11:05 a.m.
Tuesday	6:54 a.m.	6:29 p.m.	8:42 p.m.	12:22 p.m.

BIRTHDAYS

- September 28:** Timber Frohreich, Alana Fox.
- September 29:** Margaret Fischer, Marie Feryn, Charles Zuger, Mary Yancey, Dr. S.R. Hevel, Christopher Conrath.
- September 30:** Charles Parker.
- October 1:** Quinton Powers, Jeff Dicus, Peggy Dicus, Christopher Goff, Jerri Ann Newbill.
- October 2:** Ted Collins, Quinton Pettichord, Harry Peterson, Lane Savage, Travis Larsen, Kellen Gerke, Holly Robinson.
- October 3:** Coe Richards, George Hodges, Dorothy Mays, Lee Nora Finch, Carolyn Thompson, Heather Jackson, Stacey Vaughn.
- October 4:** Jeff Nichols, Tom Collins, Sharon Speiss, Amanda Marshall.



CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
PRESCOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 402-37
 Current Opening for:
 ECEAP FAMILY SUPPORT SPECIALIST & PRESCHOOL PARAPROFES-SIONAL
 Full Time Classified Exempt
 Application Deadline: Open until filled
 Complete Application Requirements at: www.prescottsd.org
 For further questions contact Justin Bradford, Superintendent at 509-849-2217.
 The Prescott School District No. 402-37 prohibits discrim-

ination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, marital status or the presence of a disability (Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and RCW 49.60) The Prescott School District No. 402-37 is an equal opportunity employer and the district encourages applications from minority and disabled groups.



PRESCOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 402-37
 Current Opening for:
 School Garden Coordinator
 Part Time Classified Exempt
 Application Deadline: Open until filled

Complete Application Requirements at: www.prescottsd.org
 For further questions contact Justin Bradford, Superintendent at 509-849-2217.
 The Prescott School District No. 402-37 prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, marital status or the presence of a disability (Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and RCW 49.60) The Prescott School District No. 402-37 is an equal opportunity employer and the district encourages applications from minority and disabled groups.



Help Wanted
Special Ed Para – Waitsburg Schools
 Hiring a Special Ed Para to work 35 hrs/wk, school year schedule in the Waitsburg School District. \$18.96 - \$23.57 Hourly. Apply online: www.esd112.org/takeroot

SPORTS

CARDINALS TAKE 70-12 WIN AGAINST TEKOA-ROSALIA TIMBERWOLVES

By Amber Reyes & Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

ROSALIA—The Waitsburg Cardinals traveled to Rosalia to play the Tekoa-Rosalia Timberwolves on Friday, September 22. Though the Rosalia team, led by RB Isaac Bone and QB Westley Bryan, made some impressive plays, the Cards took the lead early, shutting out the Timberwolves by halftime.

Waitsburg won the toss and deferred, kicking to Tekoa-Rosalia. It was three and out with a sack by Senior Ruben Yutzy, and the Cardinals took over. Waitsburg Sophomore Brenton Segraves gained four yards on his first carry and then broke out for a 37-yard TD. Sophomore QB Isaias Reyes ran the 2-point conversion, and the score was 8-0.

Timberwolves Junior QB Westley Bryan ran a QB-sneak for a 65-yard TD. An incomplete 2-point conversion made the score 8-6.

The Cardinals answered with two back-to-back touchdowns. The first was set up with a 48-yard run by Senior Cyson Morris, followed by an 8-yard pass completion from Reyes.

After the Timberwolves defense sacked Reyes for a loss of yards and caused an incomplete pass, Segraves followed with a 3-yard gain, and Reyes ran for 8 yards, giving the Cardinals their second touchdown. Senior Blake French went in for the 2-point conversion.

Yutzy recovered his onside kick on the 49-yard line, denying the Timberwolves a chance to answer.

First and 10 Cardinals ball, Morris took the ball down the field for a 51-yard touchdown. A completion to Freshman JJ Gleason for the 2-point conversion. The Cardinals led 24-6 with time left in the first quarter.

Yutzy tried for the onside kick, which Tekoa Rosalia recovered. Ryan made a 10-yard pass to Freshman Isaac Golden for the Timberwolves' first down of the night. On the next play, French, one of Waitsburg's "Four Horsemen," forced a fumble, recovered by the Cardinals. Four plays later, Morris would take it to the house again, setting the tone for the remainder of the game.

Another three-and-out for the Cardinals defense led to a 35-yard kick return by Junior Lucas Van Hoose. For the first time, it was a Timberwolves defense first three and out, and the Cardinals QB Reyes punted the ball.

An 11-yard completion by Bryan to Sophomore Elijah Morkve was not celebrated long as Morris scored on defense for the Cardinals on the next play.



Photos by Aeryelle Gleason

In three plays, the Timberwolves had two incomplete passes as time expired in the first quarter.

The start of the second quarter included a sack by Senior Jayce Gleason and two completed passes by Ryan before the Cardinals took over the ball. A 71-yard pass to Van Hoose was ruled a Touchback, and the ball went back to the Timberwolves on their 20 with an additional 15-yard tripping penalty.

The Cardinals defense stopped them with another 3 and out. Van Hoose set up the Cards' offense with a 36-yard return, leading to another Reyes to Morris TD completion. Segraves brought in the 2-point conversion, bringing the score to 46-6.

With the Cards up 40 points, the Mercy Rule was implemented, and the clock would now run without stopping for the remaining time.

Timberwolves QB Ryan received the ball and ran it back 13 yards. With the clock running, there was only time for Ryan to make two quick runs, leaving the score 46-6 going into halftime.

Waitsburg put in Freshman QB Isaac Mahre for the remainder of the game. Mahre proved he could complete passes and make big plays. Completing a 61-yard TD pass to Morris and a quarterback sneak for the 2-point conversion, he extended the Cardinals lead to 54-6.

The Timberwolves received the ball to start the fourth quarter in a good field position. Ryan gained a first down by running the ball for 14 yards and ran 47 yards for the Timberwolves' second and final touchdown of the night. The 2-point conversion was unsuccessful, and the score was 54-12.

The Cardinals added a TD by Segraves on a 51-yard breakaway and a 2-point conversion by Jayce Gleason.

The Timberwolves made it to the 2-yard line only to fumble, with the Cardinals recovering the ball.

In the next play, Mahre recovered a fumbled snap and tossed the ball to Freshman Kade Cole, who ran 80 yards for the last touchdown of the night. JJ Gleason ran in the 2-point conversion, and the final score was 70-12 Cardinals.

Waitsburg Coach Gabe Kiefel said the game went well, "Our team played as a unit, and upperclassmen showed their leadership." He said, "We did as much as possible offensively to get a running clock by the second half. With breakout performances by Reyes, Yutzy, Morris, Vanhoose, Seagraves, and many others."

Kiefel said his team's defense had done well holding the Timberwolves to 12 points; half were held with non-starters on the line."

As a team leader, Senior Cyson Morris said of the game,

"It feels great. I love how everyone played. I love how our line blocked. Our second team came in and did what they needed to do and proved that they were here for the team."

Asked about his first full start, Brenton Segraves said, "It feels amazing; it was nice to get out there and start finally. I loved all the big blocks that I got for my big runs. The team worked hard; I love it."

The Cardinals' next game will be an away game against DeSales at 7 p.m. on Friday, September 29.

(above) Jayton Gleason juking and jiving to gain yards.

(above left) Brenton Segraves leaving everyone in the dust on his touchdown drive.

(left) Isa Reyes gaining yards.



(above) Olivia Kiefel is spiking. Makaelyn Mikesell, and Cheri Mathews. (far right) Makaelyn Mikesell serving for MS volleyball.

MS VOLLEYBALL TEAM BEATS DAYTON

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg middle school "A" volleyball team dropped the first game to the Dayton Bulldogs, 18-25, on Monday, September 25, then the momentum changed and the Cardinals won the next two set, 25-23 and 16-14, to win the match.

Waitsburg's "B" team won the last set against Dayton 17-15 but dropped the first two sets, 17-25 and 20-25.

"The girls did great tonight!" said Coach Castillo.

The middle school volleyball team traveled to Richland on September 21 losing both matches to Liberty Christian.

The "B" team took to the court first and lost three close games; 19-25, 23-25 and 13-15. The "A" team lost the first set 5-25 and then played tough the last two sets losing 24-26 and 13-15.

The girls have all been practicing hard and this was the first time that all the girls were able to participate. Most of them have never played before. "The girls played their little hearts out," said Coach Castillo. "I'm looking forward to the next few games to see their improvement," she added



HS VOLLEYBALL TEAM DROPS MATCH TO DESALES

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — Waitsburg's high school volleyball team has a 1-4 record after dropping three straight sets to Desales on September 19 in the Irish gym.

Peyton Struckmeier and Makenna Barron led the

Cardinal players with four kills each in the 20-25, 6-25, 14-25 loss.

Coach Barron said she saw various moments of greatness during the match. "Now we need to work on stringing those moments together to form a higher level of consistency," said Barron.

“Speeders” stop in Waitsburg on Wine to River tour

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — Twenty-one “speeders,” also known as motor cars, traveled through Waitsburg by rail on Thursday, September 14. The group was on a “Wine to Rivers” excursion hosted by the Pacific Railcar Operators (PRO). The owner/operators are club members and came from as far away as New Mexico. There were operators from Oregon, Idaho, and the Bay Area in California.

I ran into Russell Homan from Grants Pass, Oregon, on Waitsburg’s Main Street and asked him about the colorful train cars on the tracks near Rankin Park. Homan is a Director at Large for PRO, a non-profit member of the North American Railcar Operators Association (NARCOA.) According to its website, PRO provides railcar excursion coordinators with a safe, legal, and professional environment for excursions on North American railroads.

The privately owned railcars were used by railroad workers who traveled the rails to inspect and maintain the tracks. The speeders were replaced in the 1990s by Hirail trucks that could be driven on highways or lowered to ride the rails. They also had air conditioning and heating, which the little rail cars lacked.

Most of the railcars were manufactured by Fairmont Gas Engine and Railway Motor Car Company. Fairmont produced around 73,000 of the motor cars between 1911 and 1991. The two-stroke cars get about 100 miles on seven gallons of gas. Operators carry extra cans of gas. The two or four-seat vehicles are all a little different, some with hard doors, curtain doors, and no doors. Some are newer or in better shape than others. Most cars have a hand lever rather than a foot brake to operate the brakes. The clutch could be hand or foot-operated, depending on the car.

The group brought their 1000-pound railcars on trailers to Dayton, where they unloaded onto the Columbia-Walla Walla Railway to begin their tour to Walla Walla. In Walla Walla, they had lunch at the golf course before heading back to Dayton.

One enthusiastic first-time passenger was a woman from Walla Walla. She met one of the railcar owners about five years ago, and he invited her to ride along on this trip.

The excursion leader, Rich Wilkins, has been an event coordinator for about 20 years. Planning the trip and getting permission to use the railway is part of his duties as coordinator. He also arranges for the railcar that tows the all-important “honey bucket” for the 70-mile roundtrip.

Homan said the group’s next railcar trip would start in LaGrande, Oregon. They will travel by rail to Enterprise, Oregon, and spend the night. The following day, they will head to Joseph, Oregon, before returning to LaGrande.

After their brief stop in Waitsburg, Wilkins tooted the horn, the operators started their railcars and headed to Walla Walla. I heard the leader’s instructions through their headsets as they passed. “Okay, everyone, stop and go at the intersection.”

What a fun way to see the countryside by riding the rails. Anyone interested in the club, future excursions, or owning a speeder can find all at www.pro-online.org.



Karen Huwe

(right) Russell Homan by his railcar in Waitsburg
(left) Leader Rich Wilkins prepares to leave Waitsburg.



“Times” graphic/PRO website



(far left) A listing on the PRO website for a MT 19 B Closed Cab (Mini Cheese box). Built in 1985. Sorry this speeder is SOLD.

Deck done; next?

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

Daniel has completed the deck. The Trex is laid, the trim is finished, the furniture is back, and we are enjoying outdoor dining again. The old wood planks (some still with nails jutting out) are stacked on the side patio. Considering my propensity for tripping and falling, this is an accident waiting to happen. But hopefully, they won’t be there long; there are projects in the near future.



Daniel has a list of uses to recycle most, if not all, the planks. Of course, first, it will require multiple trips to Home Depot. The first project is a new dining table for the outdoor pergola area. We intend to exchange the mismatched slabs that are currently our pergola table for perfectly attached planks that will create a stable and level eating surface. Thus, we can avoid wobbly plates and glasses, making for a less dangerous dining experience.

This project required purchasing a planer, replacement blades (which seem to get used up every hour), a special wrench to change the blades, folding stands to hold the twelve-foot planks, and other tools I couldn’t identify.

I hadn’t expected the need for noise-cancelling ear pods not just for us, but

for all of Waitsburg. The sound from the planer reverberated all over the town. Even the turkeys have been avoiding our yard.

When the table is complete, it’s on to a smaller project. We need to replace many of the weather-worn planks in our backyard path. They are worn out, with nails protruding and split to allow weeds to push through. Naturally, I trip on them.

I am sure more tools will be necessary; blades must be replaced and updated. There will be a trip or two to Home Depot.

The next major project is to disassemble the Rubbermaid Garden shed. When Daniel initially assembled it, he used old doors for a makeshift foundation. The shed is now sinking in the center, which has thrown the entire “structure” out of alignment.

His solution: disassemble the shed, use some of the planks from the deck for the floor, and reassemble the shed. I have much more confidence in his ability than I do in the integrity of the Rubbermaid shed. It was inexpensive and not the sturdiest to begin with. Like

Ikea furniture, it’s good for a single assembly, not a repeat.

I learned that lesson when I moved here. In my naivety, I paid to move several Ikea pieces. I use them, but they are held together with duct tape, glue, extra nails, a wish, and a prayer. I can’t help but think that will be the fate of our garden shed. A result of the shed’s dubious integrity will be Daniel’s patience, which I am sure, will run thin. Mugsy and I will hide, but not in the shed.

And just to make all this more interesting, cooler, wetter weather has arrived. So, my guess is that this will be a race against time and weather. Anyone want to give odds on the winner?

Lunches

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

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

Tuesday, Sept. 31
Goulash
Fruit
Roll
Vegetable
Corn Salad

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday, Sept. 28

Breakfast
Cheese omelet
Lunch
Chicken fried steak
Mashed potatoes & gravy
Corn, fruit cup

Friday, Sept. 29

Breakfast
Pancake on a stick
Lunch
Hotdogs
Fries
Broccoli, apples



Get a Flu Shot
BECAUSE A FLU SEASON IS COMING

DAYTON - OCTOBER 3RD DRIVE-THRU 5-7 PM
AT THE DAYTON FAIRGROUNDS

WAITSBURG - OCTOBER 9TH DRIVE-THRU 5-7 PM
AT THE WAITSBURG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

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FUN & GAMES

The Friendly Forest

By Jimmye L. Turner



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Does anyone remember where we hid the vice president?"

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

September 26, 2013

Doug Warnock, a retired WSU/Extension Agent, received the National Association of County Agricultural Agents' Hall of Fame Award at the association's annual meeting in Pittsburg, Penn. on September 19. Warnock served in three Washington Counties: Walla Walla (1961-1973), Asotin (1973-1978), and Kittitas (1978-1996). He now lives near Prescott. Warnock's 35-year career with Washington State University began in 1961. He started the "Steer, Lamb and Hog of Merit" youth programs that helped adults and youth recognize desirable carcasses that meet industry standards for quality. He was instrumental in the development of the Pacific Northwest Junior Lamb Carcass Show, focusing on the production of lambs that meet top market standards. Hundreds of sheep producers, and 4-H/FFA members learned about selection and feeding of lambs to meet quality criteria.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

October 1, 1998



[Photo Caption] Coach Karen Huwe guides her team during a timeout in Tuesday's match against Prescott, which Waitsburg won, continuing their undefeated streak to 13-0. She is surrounded by, from left, Jessica Hansen (14), Melissa Wyatt (13), Kelly McCaw, Anne Bickelhaupt, and Wendy Jones.

Fifty Years Ago

September 27, 1973

Jim Leid, Wait-Hi graduate who is a defensive tackle on the University of Montana football team, was chosen "defensive player-of-the-week" by the Big Sky Conference, and was awarded the same honor by the University coaching staff. Jim had 13 unassisted tackles, seven assists, and four tackles for losses in Montana's 31-10 loss to the University of North Dakota. Jim is a two-year letterman at UM and in his second year as a started in the defensive line. Defense is the Grizzly strong suit this season, and Jim is one of the top performers on that unit. Leid is a senior majoring in education, and he plans to coach after his graduation. He has participated in a recent clinic for the 300 members of Missoula's grade school football program. George Fultz, University of Montana Sports Information Director, added this footnote to his letter: "Jim is married, and from my association with him I believe him to be a credit to your community. He is a gentleman and a pleasant individual."

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 1, 1948

Bob Sickles of Yelm, Wa. is training at Maybac Inc. to be an outside salesman.

Lyman Poierier was elected captain of the school safety patrol at a meeting held in the eighth-grade room Friday. Taking the patrol over were Dick Brunton, Howard Carson, Leo Cobb, Rodney Dilts, Francis Donnelly, Zane Johnson, Buster Katsel, Marvin Klundt, David McConnell, Mike Snyder, and Bobby Wright.

Early morning frosts have ushered in fall weather this week with lowest temperatures at 32 degrees.

One Hundred Years Ago

October 5, 1923

The football game with Touchet last Friday played on the home gridiron proved to be an overwhelming victory for Waitsburg. The game was the home teams from start to finish, the final score being 65-0.

Manuel Nascimento headed a bunch of Starbuck citizens who were in town advertising the Starbuck Rodeo.

Last Sunday was promotion day at the Methodist Church. Four students received medals for being present every Sunday for a year: Pauline Fullerton, Donavon James, and Laurence Fullerton.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

October 8, 1898

Our old friend C. H. Erwin, well known in this city and who for the past eight years has been O. R. & N. agent at Colfax, has resigned his position and is now engaged in the grocery business.

Ira Chew, Dick Roberts, and Bert Dixon left last night for Spokane to see the sights at the Fruit Fair.

Fred Aldrich returned home from the Palouse country on Friday evening with his harvest outfit and crew. Fred reports the grain yield in that part of the country not nearly so heavy as has been reported.

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Individuals and families who meet all the following:

- Lived in Washington for at least 183 days.
- Age between 25 and 64 years or had a qualifying child in 2022.
- Filed 2022 federal tax return with a SSN or TIN
- Eligible for federal Earned Income Tax Credit on 2022 tax return.
- Meet income requirements (see table below).

Qualifying Children	Annual Income Under (Single)	Annual Income Under (Married)	Maximum Refund
0	\$16,480	\$22,610	\$300
1	\$43,492	\$49,622	\$600
2	\$49,399	\$55,529	\$900
3+	\$53,057	\$59,187	\$1,200

WorkingFamiliesCredit.wa.gov/apply

Apply now. Contact Blue Mountain Action Council if you need help applying, (509) 529-4980.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

OH NO!

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vermicelli, e.g.
 - 6 Commercial spots
 - 9 16th-century pope
 - 14 Olympic length unit
 - 19 Had a dull, steady pain
 - 20 Chart topper, often
 - 22 Cockeyed
 - 23 Hidden stockpiles of certain infield bags?
 - 25 Low-pH liquids
 - 26 Certain Southern sib
 - 27 Tax doc. whiz
 - 28 Lead-in to Pen
 - 30 Ranch unit
 - 31 Grassy tract
 - 34 Instructions for securing a bottle with a screw cap?
 - 39 Gods, in Italy
 - 40 Some thin batteries
 - 43 Owner of Zipcar
 - 44 Promotional links
 - 45 Dad providing the finances?
 - 49 Cottage cheese piece
 - 50 Reject, as a lover
 - 51 Turner of "Betrayed"
 - 52 Sashimi fish
 - 53 Jestful type
 - 56 Bane of not knowing which college major to choose?
 - 62 Vigoda of old TV and film
 - 65 Hirer of many 27-Acrosses, for short
 - 66 Skyrocket
 - 67 Toll highway
 - 68 Chemistry class cost
 - 70 Like the letter O in this puzzle's entire solution
 - 73 Applies drippings to
 - 75 Brain flash
 - 76 Hajj city
 - 77 "Palooka" actor Erwin
 - 78 She's shearable
 - 79 Design of a three-masted ship?
 - 86 "The Addams Family" cousin
 - 87 Swivel on an axis
 - 88 Ribald
 - 89 Org. against pet abuse
 - 93 "Will you let me?"
 - 94 Reiner or Sagan wearing a Santa suit?
 - 98 Hawaiian porches
 - 101 Diminish
 - 102 Malevolent
 - 103 Eat dinner
 - 104 British apartment doubling as a malt shop?
 - 107 Ticks by
 - 110 Sister of Meg, Jo and Amy
 - 111 Diminish
 - 112 Comedic actress Issa
 - 115 Fit for the job
 - 116 Lauder of makeup
 - 118 Famous German taiteller who lived in a farm building?
 - 125 Rhythmic swings
 - 126 Rhythmic way to march
 - 127 Strike hard, biblical-style
 - 128 Very inclined
 - 129 Dutch cheeses
 - 130 Stitch clothes
 - 131 Consequently
 - 26 "— got a feeling..."
 - 37 Geraint's title
 - 38 Theoretical physicist Paul
 - 41 Way yonder
 - 42 Did karaoke
 - 46 Joanne of "Red River"
 - 47 Bellybutton type
 - 48 Driveway goo
 - 49 Adorable
 - 52 Eldest son of Mitt Romney
 - 53 Be the author of
 - 54 Cockeyed
 - 55 Duck cousins
 - 57 Rapping "Dr."
 - 58 Very, in music scores
 - 59 Hwy. crime
 - 60 Banquet liquid holder
 - 61 Rival of DHL and FedEx
 - 62 Perp's story
 - 63 Having no knack for
 - 64 Roger of "At the Movies"
 - 69 E-help page
 - 70 No more than
 - 71 Former U.S. RR regulator
 - 72 Educ. facility
 - 73 A/C meas.
 - 74 Subtle glows
 - 76 Kihei's island
 - 77 Perplex
 - 80 Pan Am rival
 - 81 Paris palace
 - 82 Bi-plus one
 - 83 Make lighter
 - 84 Video surveillance syst.
 - 85 PC key abbr.
 - 90 Submits, as a test paper
 - 91 Mötley —
 - 92 High peaks
 - 93 Jungle knife
 - 94 Half- (java option)
 - 95 "Good" cholesterol, for short
 - 96 Lulu Hogg player Peggy
 - 97 Imam's God
 - 98 Villifies in print
 - 99 Scores 100 on the test
 - 100 Stinging plant
 - 101 Certain radio frequency range
 - 105 Yippee Hoffman
 - 106 Not false
 - 108 Discomfit
 - 109 Large feather
 - 113 Raggedy — (some dolls)
 - 114 Livy's "Lo!"
 - 117 Seer's "gift"
 - 119 Sanyo rival
 - 120 '60s war site
 - 121 ENTs, e.g.
 - 122 Hack down
 - 123 & so forth
 - 124 Once called

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

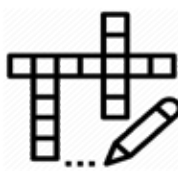
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

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MY RECIPES Luke Chavez

Roast Chicken with Fall Vegetables

In my mind, the simple art of roasting a whole chicken is one of the most comforting and satisfying skills to practice in the kitchen. Getting the timing just right to develop crispy skin while the meat stays moist and tender, is a technique seasoned home chefs should be proud to show off. Over the years, I have gathered many recipe variations for roasted chicken, from the simple to the very complex. This lovely version has a bounty of autumnal flavors roasted in the pan with the chicken, creating an easy to prepare and elegant feast. The fresh herbs and lemon, which fill the house with an inviting aroma while roasting, give extra zing to the flavorful pan juices.



Ingredients:

- 1 (4-pound) whole chicken
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper
- 1 lemon, quartered
- 6 sprigs fresh thyme, divided
- 6 sprigs fresh rosemary, divided
- 6 fresh sage leaves, divided
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 1 small acorn squash
- 1 pound Yukon gold potatoes
- 1 medium yellow onion, cut into 8 lengthwise wedges
- 8 garlic cloves, peeled
- Olive oil
- Fresh parsley, finely chopped

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Pat the chicken dry with paper towels and place in a large (13 x 16-inch) roasting pan. Generously sprinkle the chicken's cavity with salt then stuff with the lemon quarters, 2 sprigs of the thyme, 2 sprigs of the rosemary, and 2 of the sage leaves. Place the chicken breast side up. Use kitchen twine to tie the legs together and tuck the wings under the body. Brush the outside of the chicken all over with the melted butter. Season generously with salt and black pepper.

Peel the acorn squash then cut in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds. Cut the squash and the potatoes into 1-inch chunks. In a large mixing bowl, combine the squash, potatoes, onion wedges, and whole garlic cloves. Pour 1/3 cup olive oil in the bowl, tossing to combine with the vegetables. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Transfer the vegetables to the roasting pan arranged around the chicken. Place the remaining fresh herbs all around on top of the vegetables.

Roast chicken for 20 minutes, then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees and roast for another 40 to 50 minutes. Periodically while roasting, toss the vegetables in the pan juices. Roast until the chicken is golden brown, and a thermometer inserted in the thighs reads 175 degrees. Transfer the chicken to a cutting board and loosely tent with aluminum foil. Allow the chicken to rest for 12 to 15 minutes.

While the chicken rests, give the vegetables a good stir and roast for an additional 10 to 12 minutes, until golden and tender. Remove pan from the oven and remove the herb stems and toss with fresh parsley. Cut the twine on the chicken and carve into serving pieces. Place chicken and the roasted vegetables on a serving platter. Taste the pan juices and adjust seasoning, adding more salt or pepper if needed. Drizzle some of the pan juices over the top of platter and have a bowl of the remaining juices on the table for serving.

Notes:

You can substitute the squash with other seasonal vegetables such as fennel bulb, celeriac, parsnips, or carrots. In the springtime, try adding asparagus to the pan for the last 15 minutes of roasting after the chicken comes out. In the summer you could do the same thing with green beans.

A crisp salad or sauteed greens would make a lovely side dish to round out this cozy meal.

Enjoy!

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



LAST PAGE



PAINT PARTY FOR CARDINAL'S FIELD BLEACHERS PAINTING

THE TIMES

A crew of volunteers gathered at 9 a.m. to help put a fresh white coat of paint on the Waitsburg athletic field bleachers Saturday, September 23. Volunteers not pictured in the group photo below, but dropped by to help were Abby Grende, Jillian Henze, Lowden Henze, Vickie Hamann, and Angela Potts. Brian Seagraves, maintenance supervisor at Waitsburg schools, supervised the activity. Paint was provided by Waitsburg Booster Club and grants.

(top left) Pierce and Lowden Henze busy having fun at the paint party.

(top right) The big W on the high school field got a face lift before last week's game.



(left) l-r are Deana Coulston, WHS senior cheerleader Abbi Paolino, Karen Huwe, Ross Hamann, Brian Seagraves, Gage Mynear, Pierce Henze, Dane Henze, and Kennedy.

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