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The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR

Area youth raising money for trip to D.C.

Students from Dayton and Waitsburg have been working for almost a year to raise money for Washington, D.C. trip

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG— Lisa Morrow and Tracy Barron aren't afraid of anything. From horses to hunting, they both have active families that keep them on their toes. Last April they volunteered to take a group of local teenagers to Washington D.C, confirming that there is no task too daunting for the pair. They have spent the better part of a year helping students from Dayton and Waitsburg reach an overall fundraising goal of more than \$100,000 to take a once in a lifetime trip to our Nation's Capital.

Last April, Morrow contacted WorldStrides, an educational travel company that works with teachers and school board members to send students all over the world. The company is accredited by three national accrediting bodies allowing for certain trips to offer high school and college credit opportunities. This particular itinerary includes visits to the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, and the Smithsonian Museums.

Morrow had an original goal of 20 students but subsequently learned that groups of 40 or more are offered their own charter bus and a custom itinerary. She extended an invitation to Dayton High School, and there are now 43 students signed up to travel this upcoming April.

The proposed trip's itinerary and educational opportunities are impressive, however, the journey the kids have already embarked on in preparation for their trip is also impressive. Since this is not sponsored or funded by one the local school districts, expenses fall to students and their families. At roughly \$2,500 per person, the travelers have been busy selling tickets for a hog raffle, working concession stands at sporting events and parades (they sold over \$1,000 in hot cocoa and cider at the Dayton Christmas Kick-off in November) and hosting fundraising dinners and auctions.



Lisa Morrow

After hearing about the first responders at the fire station, the students decided to take the crews some dinner. They were thanked with a tour of the Columbia County Fire District 3 station.

Neither Morrow nor Barron are strangers to fundraisers. They are active 4-H participants, have advised royalty courts, and have gained the experience to know the importance of letting the students take the lead. Fundraising can teach students invaluable skills, including promotion, leadership and public speaking.

The group's most recent fundraiser, a spaghetti dinner and silent auction, took place on New Year's Eve. With support from Barron and Morrow, the students did all the work. From drafting letters asking businesses for donations, to handling the money at the door, the kids were in charge.

The success of the event hinged on organization and communication, and the students worked through logistical issues together. Many of the students already knew one another from sports and school, but some had never talked to each other before the promise of Washington D.C. trip.

The silent auction items included more than 40 pieces to bid on, all from local businesses and individuals as well as a table of fresh baked goods up for auction. The students were also able to get food and the use of the venue donated.

The event was left with quite a bit of leftover food,

which the students decided to donate to Columbia County Fire District 3, providing the on-call first responders with a nice dinner. The EMT's and firefighters were thrilled and thanked everyone with a tour of the station. What wasn't donated to the fire station, was sent to a youth group's overnight event that same week.



Lisa Morrow

The New Years Eve spaghetti dinner fundraiser earned the students nearly \$2,500. From serving up dinner to running the auction, the kids took the lead and earned every penny.

All the hard work and lessons learned paid off in the end. The dinner alone raised nearly \$2,500. All of the money raised has gone to an accountant through WorldStrides who will ensure that the money is appropriately distributed amongst the kids. The kids have raised over \$70,000 since April of 2019 and are continuing to work hard to raise the rest of the funds.

Morrow said that there is still room on the trip for additional 7th-10th graders in Waitsburg or Dayton. Barron and Morrow will submit the final headcount in February, and students can sign up until that point.

The spaghetti dinner was the last scheduled large fundraiser, but the group does have plans for additional smaller fundraisers. WorldStrides does offer extended payment plans for interested students. There are 8 adults accompanying the group with WorldStrides providing a variety of security measures to maintain student safety. If you would like to donate to this student tour or participate, contact Tracy Barron at (509) 520-8776.

Telepsychiatry now available at Blue Mountain Counseling

The new program fills a gap in services for youth and adults

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The ability to deliver quality behavioral health services to southeastern Washington communities just got a boost when Blue Mountain Counseling of Columbia County, added telepsychiatry to its treatment protocol.

"This started because none of our counselors are credentialed high enough to prescribe medications if warranted. Adolescents under the age of thirteen aren't being served through some of the other services provided in the community, and we felt this was a good place to start," said CEO Dimita Warren.

Warren said they are working with care provider Brent Landkammer, from Clarkston, Wash., through LocumTenens.com, a healthcare provider agency. Landkammer holds a Master of Science degree in Nursing, and is a board certified Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner (ARNP).

"Brent is familiar with small town dynamics. He is comfortable with working with children age eight on up," Warren said.

Clinical Director Chrisann Christensen said the benefits of working with Landkammer are many. They include access to a knowledgeable provider, and prescriber, who has both counseling and nursing experience, and who can also manage medications.

"It's just an extra layer of what we do with substance use disorder and behavioral health services," Christensen said.

"One of the big things is clients can sit one on one and discuss everything from medications, to psychiatric issues and goals," she said.

The counselors will also be able to discuss patient care with Landkammer and develop a course of action for their patients.

"This will provide us with a fresh set of eyes and ears," said Warren.

Providing this service locally will also eliminate



Michele Smith

Telepsychiatry is the process of providing health care from a distance, through video conferencing. Dimita Warren, CEO, and Chrisann Christensen, Clinical Director, at Blue Mountain Counseling of Columbia County are preparing to "go live" with telepsychiatry, this week.

some transportation barriers and cut down on wait times.

Currently, people have to go outside the area, either to the Tri-Cities, or Spokane, for this level of care, and youth sometimes have to travel as far as Lourdes Counseling Center in the Tri-Cities, Warren said.

"It could take you weeks to get in," she said.

New clients will need to call the Blue Mountain Counseling Center for an appointment with a mental health therapist. If telepsychiatry services are warranted, the counselor will make the necessary referral to Landkammer, Warren said.

A full array of services is offered at Blue Mountain Counseling, including; substance use disorder services, community support services, individual and family services, brief short-term crisis services, jail services, adult day services, support groups and education, and now telepsychiatry services.

Warren said funding for telepsychiatry services is through a grant from the Greater Columbia Communities of Accountable Health.

Blue Mountain Counseling of Columbia County

is a nonprofit agency helping to provide integrated behavioral health to southeastern Washington communities.

Dr. Michael Luce is the Medical Director, and the staff at Blue Mountain Counseling is licensed, certified, or registered, and meet applicable state standards, Warren said.

Blue Mountain Counseling of Columbia County is located at 221 East Washington Street. For more information or to make an appointment by phone, call: (509)382-1164.

Dayton City Council report for January

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—At their meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8, the Dayton City Council adopted the City of Dayton Council Rules of Procedures and Ethics Handbook, as recommended by the personnel committee, but they plan to take another look at ethics regarding social media and procedures.

The council authorized Mayor Zac Weatherford to sign a contract with the Washington State Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) to accept a grant in the amount of \$121,600 for a seal-coat project for Cameron Street from Hwy. 12 to the high school football field on S. Cottonwood Street.

Dain Nysoe was appointed by the city council to serve as Mayor pro tem for 2020.

Christine Broughton was appointed to fill the seat vacated by Misty Yost. Yost was appointed to Kathy Berg's two-year term after Berg resigned in August 2019. She then ran unopposed for Zac Weatherford's four-year position, which began on Jan 1.

Christine Broughton was then appointed to fill the remainder of Berg's term, which ends on Dec. 31, 2021.

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defeat Wilson
Creek, 45-20

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Benefits of being
a rodeo queen



TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Times Travelers



Left: Larry and Pam Conover, traveled with Judy and Bill Baker to the Caribbean and the Panama Canal in December, taking *the Times* with them. "We had a fantastic time," says Judy Baker, "especially because of sister time. Family is important."

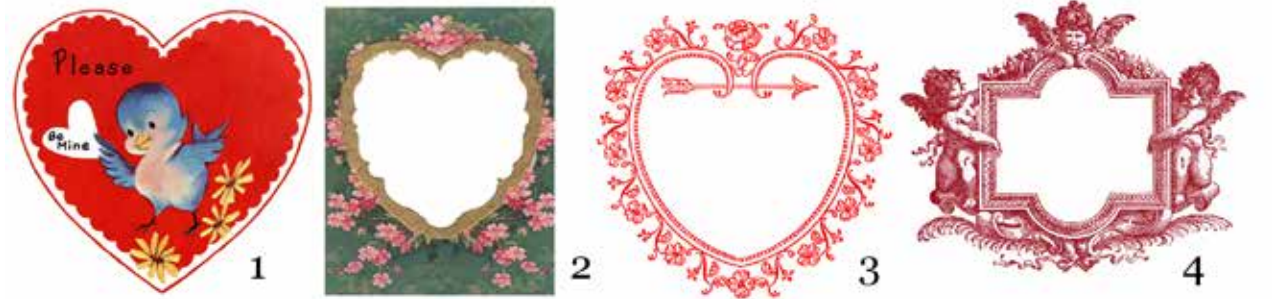


Courtesy photos

Right: Mariners Moose picked up a *Times* visiting Walla Walla at a Mariners Care event this month.

Share a Valentine's Greeting

The Times is pleased to announce an opportunity for readers to celebrate their chosen Valentine with a special greeting. Submit your message of no more than 30 words, by Monday, February 10th by noon to editor@waitsburgtimes.com. Select one of the four frames below, or let us choose for you, and send \$10 to P.O. Box 97, or deliver to the Times office at 141 Main Street, Waitsburg, WA 99361.



PRESCOTT LIONS CLUB TO HOLD ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFASTS

PRESCOTT—Prescott Lions Breakfast will be held on Saturday January 18th & Sunday, January 19th from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. All you can eat eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, juice, coffee for \$10.00. Hope to see you there! Corner of Hwy. 124 & D Street.

Touchet Valley Weather Jan. 15, 2020

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Chance Snow	Isolated Snow	Mostly Cloudy	Scattered Rain	Chance Rain	Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy
High: 30 Low: 24	High: 33 Low: 21	High: 34 Low: 28	High: 38 Low: 31	High: 39 Low: 32	High: 40 Low: 33	High: 35 Low: 28

Weather Trivia

Which type of cloud produces lightning? ?

Answers: Cumulonimbus.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	57	39	39/29	0.05"	0.43"
Wednesday	47	36	40/29	Trace	Normal precipitation..... 0.64"
Thursday	40	32	40/29	Trace	Departure from normal -0.21"
Friday	46	29	40/30	0.10"	Average temperature 39.0°
Saturday	47	36	40/30	0.04"	Average normal temperature 34.8°
Sunday	45	34	40/30	0.20"	Departure from normal +4.2°
Monday	35	23	41/30	0.04"	Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
Last 1/17	Wednesday	7:31 a.m.	4:33 p.m.	10:49 p.m.	10:45 a.m.	First 2/1
	Thursday	7:30 a.m.	4:35 p.m.	Prev Day	11:11 a.m.	
	Friday	7:30 a.m.	4:36 p.m.	12:04 a.m.	11:36 a.m.	
New 1/24	Saturday	7:29 a.m.	4:37 p.m.	1:18 a.m.	12:04 p.m.	Full 2/9
	Sunday	7:28 a.m.	4:39 p.m.	2:32 a.m.	12:34 p.m.	
	Monday	7:28 a.m.	4:40 p.m.	3:43 a.m.	1:10 p.m.	
	Tuesday	7:27 a.m.	4:41 p.m.	4:51 a.m.	1:51 p.m.	

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago January 21, 2010

[Photo caption] Kellie Wessels and her Paint horse Apache go through the paces, demonstrating a run in during tryouts for the Dayton Days Court last weekend.

Students of the Month for December include, from left to right, Karlie Pettichord and Joseph LaRue, Fourth Grade; and Jasmine Foxe, Fifth Grade. Teachers in grades four and five select students based on citizenship, respectful behavior, effort and attendance.

The Days of Real Sport, Inc. will hold its annual meeting Saturday, Jan. 23, at the McGregor conference room. The meeting is set to begin at 10 a.m. at McGregor's 115 Garden Street location.

[Photo caption] It's a three-for-all for the basketball in the Waitsburg-Prescott versus Dayton Bulldog basketball game. The Cards took home a 54-46 win.

Twenty-Five Years Ago January 12, 1995

Walla Walla County Planning Commission has scheduled a hearing in March on a request by Clyde Burdine to rezone land on DeWitt Road, just east of Waitsburg. A hearing on the request was held Jan. 4, and a second hearing was scheduled for Wednesday, March 1, according to planning director Darcey Fugman-Small.

Naomi Dodd enjoyed Christmas Eve at a dinner hosted by her son and daughter-in-law, Delbert and Barbara Dodd. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Craig Russell of Vancouver; Craig and Sheryl Stewart, Wenatchee and their daughter, Melinda.

Hannah Garbe who was injured by a horse before the Christmas holidays is reported as doing fine.

[Photo caption] Waitsburg's Ellis Erikson, center, battles for a loose ball with Tiger Foster Garrett in a game Saturday, Jan. 7, at the high school gym in Waitsburg. The Cardinals won the league varsity game, 48-33.

Due to crop losses caused by extreme drought and grasshopper infestations occurring Sept. 1 through Aug. 3, 1994, Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD) emergency loans are available, according to Joe Kuhns, Rural Economic and Community Development county supervisor.

Fifty Years Ago January 15, 1970

A newly-formed board of directors met in Waitsburg last Monday evening and christened a soon-to-be-formed corporation the Waitsburg Ambulance Service. Meeting with George Reinland of Dayton, the group elected King Witt of Waitsburg to serve as President and Don Hinchliffe, to serve as Vice-President.

[Photo caption] Andy Maib gives it the "big stretch" as he attempts a steal from the hands of Connell Eagle. Andy is the swift front man for the Cardinals, and leads the team in stolen balls and hawked passes.

According to a report received in *the Times* office Wednesday morning from Lloyd Smith, Sgt. Joel Smith called his parents in Seattle Tuesday night from a hospital in Saigon. He stated that he would be there for two more days unless further infection in his wounds developed. After that, he would be transferred to a hospital in Japan. They reported that he sounded normal and natural.

Seventy-Five Years Ago January 19, 1945

Visual education was the topic of the Parent-Teacher meeting Wednesday night at the high school. The P.T.A. voted to purchase a projector and screen for the use of the school.

Mrs. W.A. Lloyd began work Monday on the Farm Census program which is being taken throughout the state.

Elizabeth Danielson was installed as worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abbey attended the 25th anniversary of Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Hays of Prescott Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alberta Dooley.

One Hundred Years Ago January 23, 1920

Hon. N.B. Atkinson reached his 61st milestone last Thursday, Jan. 15 and Mrs. Atkinson and daughter Mrs. Nellie Ray saw to it that Mr. Atkinson was delightfully surprised by a big dinner at six o'clock.

The fine bird dog belonging to Homer Michelsen for which he was advertising a few days ago, was found in a dry abandoned well under the M. H. Keiser residence property last Thursday morning.

Cain Testerman has just purchased a Ford touring car through H. W. Jordan, of the Inland Garage. Cain says he just couldn't stay out of the automobile fraternity any longer.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago January 18, 1895

The young people of the Christian Church will give a singles social in the church this Friday evening. A most excellent program has been arranged consisting of choruses, solos, duets, trios, quartets, recitations, etc. and at the close of the program will come the social time and the novel feature of the evening which will be the serving of an elegant lunch for singles. Admission only fifteen cents.

It cures piles, it cures obstinate sores, chapped hands, wounds. It does this quickly. Is there any good reason why you should not use DeWitt's witch hazel salve?

W. J. Duncan is nursing a couple of broken ribs besides numerous other bruises, the result of a fall from the top of a horse several days ago. The horse is all right.

The Times

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The Times

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

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Events Calendar

THURSDAY
JANUARY 16

Story Train

For toddlers and their parents, story-telling, singing, and games.
Dayton Historic Depot,
222 E Commercial Ave.
Dayton, WA
10 a.m.

Waitsburg School Board Meeting

Preston Hall Middle School
605 Main St.
Waitsburg, WA
6 p.m.

FRIDAY
JANUARY 17

Toyota Ski Free Day

Toyota drivers! Bring your rig to Bluewood on Friday, January 17, and get a free lift ticket to ski/ride that day! For more info, see toyotafreeski.com
Bluewood Ski Area
Bluewood Rd.
Dayton, WA

Popcorn Fridays

Fresh popcorn at the library with lots of toppings.
Dayton Memorial Library & Delaney Bldg.
111 S 3rd St.
Dayton, WA
3 p.m.

Mythical / Movable Blue Mountain

Bluegrass Jam
Free Bluegrass jam for all ages
Rey's Roast
242 E Main St.
Dayton, WA
6:30 p.m.



Rogue Lobster *live* at Kontos Cellars

Grab a glass of wine and enjoy an evening of great music by a local favorite!
Kontos Cellars
10 N 2nd Ave.
Walla Walla, WA
6:30 -9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
JANUARY 18

Prescott Lions Club Breakfast

All you can eat eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, juice, coffee for \$10.00. Hope to see you there!
Corner of Hwy. 124 & "D" Street.
\$10
8 - 11 a.m.

Book Chat

Dayton Memorial Library & Delaney Bldg.
111 S 3rd St.
Dayton, WA
6 - 8 p.m.



The Windy Wizardess of Walla Walla by Walla Walla Dance Co.

Four bright, inquisitive kids see a flicker of light and find themselves in the sunshine of the wonderful Wizardess of Walla Walla. She leads them on a quest through ice and snow, wind and rain to find the illusive Mother Nature. Tickets available at Earthlight Books, Tickets:\$20
Cordiner Hall - Whitman College
Boyer Ave.
Walla Walla, WA
7:30 - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY
JANUARY 19

Prescott Lions Club Breakfast

All you can eat eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, juice, coffee for \$10.00. Hope to see you there!
Corner of Hwy. 124 & "D" Street.
\$10
8 - 11 a.m.

Financial Planning for College 101

Hosted by WWCC Financial Aid
Find out the facts about costs and resources at our event. There will be free childcare & refreshments. Contact Melissa at 509-527-4650 with questions.
Main Building at WWCC (Rooms 201, 202)
Walla Walla Community College
500 Tausick Way
Walla Walla, WA
2 - 4 p.m.

Guest Artist and Faculty Recital

A violin and piano recital welcoming guest artist Po-Chuan Chiang and Walla Walla University music faculty Cristian Neacsu.
Walla Walla University Department of Music
204 S. College Ave.
College Place, WA
7 p.m.



MONDAY
JANUARY 20

NO SCHOOL celebrating
Martin Luther King Jr. Day

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 22

Discovery Kids - Interactive Story Time
Dayton Memorial Library & Delaney Bldg.
111 S 3rd St.
Dayton, WA
10 a.m.

Green New Deal Town Hall

Hear perspectives from a panel of local farmers, conservation professionals about the impacts we face from climate change and what the Green New Deal could mean for the Walla Walla Valley. Discussion will be centered around agricultural solutions to the climate crisis.
Hosted by Sunrise Movement Walla Walla
Maxey Hall at Whitman College
Walla Walla, WA
7:30 - 9 p.m.

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

Thurs., Jan. 16

Spaghetti

Corn

Caesar salad

Garlic bread

Tues., Jan. 21

Roast beef

Mashed potatoes &

gravy

Broccoli salad

Gelatin / Milk

WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

Waitsburg
Senior Center
504 Main Street

Tues., Jan. 21

Spaghetti &

meat sauce

Salad bar

Garlic bread

MOW: Caesar

salad

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Sat., Jan. 18 3:00, 7:30
Sun., Jan. 19 3:00, 6:30
Tues., Jan. 21 6:30
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Meetings & Gatherings

Alcoholics Anonymous - Dayton:

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

Alcoholics Anonymous - Waitsburg:

Saturday, Monday and Friday,
8 p.m., Presbyterian Church basement,
504 Main St.

American Legion Post #35:

First Monday, 6 p.m., Waitsburg Town Hall,
121 Main Street.

American Legion Post #42:

Second and fourth Wednesdays,
7 p.m., American Legion Building,
211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

Bingo:

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

Blue Mountain Heritage Society:

Second Thursday, 9 a.m. Delany
Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Blue Mountain Station:

Tues - Sat.
10 a.m.-6 p.m., 700 Artisan Way,
Dayton.

Book Chat:

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

Celebrate Recovery-Dayton:

Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Catalyst
Church, 311 S. 4th, Dayton.

Celebrate Recovery-Waitsburg:

Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., Waitsburg
Christian Church, 604 Main St.

Columbia County Commissioners:

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

Columbia County Commissioners:

Third Mondays, 6-7 p.m. public
listening sessions. Commissioner's
Chambers, 311 E. Main, Dayton.

Columbia County Health System:

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

Columbia County Planning

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

Columbia-Walla Walla No. 2

Fire Commissioners' Meeting:
7:30 p.m., Waitsburg Fire Department,
234 Main Street.

Columbia County Rural Library

Board: Third Monday, 7 p.m., Delany
Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Dayton City Council:

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

Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds:

Second and fourth Thursdays,
7 p.m., American Legion Building,
211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

Dayton Friends of the Library:

Second Friday, 10 a.m. Dayton
Memorial Library, 111 S. 3rd St.

Dayton Kiwanis:

Second and fourth
Thursdays, Noon, Delany Building,
111 S. 3rd St.

Dayton Parent-Teacher School

Association: Second Tuesdays,
7 p.m. Dayton Elementary Multipurpose
Room, 614 S. 3rd St.

Dayton Planning Commission:

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

Dayton Senior Round Table:

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 p.m.,
Dayton Senior Center, 403 E. Patit St.

Dayton School Board:

Third Wednesday, 6 p.m., School
Administration Building, 609 S. 2nd St.

Discovery Kids:

Wednesdays,
10 a.m., Dayton Memorial Library,
111 S. 3rd St.

Friends of the Dayton Community

Center: Last Tuesday, 5:30, Delany
Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Friends of the Dayton Dog Park:

First Monday, 6 p.m., Chief Springs,
148 E. Main, Dayton.

Prescott City Council:

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

Port of Columbia meetings:

second Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., Port Main
Office 1 Port Way, Dayton.

Prescott School Board:

Fourth Thursday, 6 p.m., District Boardroom,
207 S. "A" St.

Soup for the Soul:

Last Friday,
5:30 p.m., Dayton First Christian
Church, 410 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly):

8:30 a.m., United Methodist Church,
110 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Waitsburg Christian Church Youth

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

Waitsburg City Council:

Third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Don Thomas
Building, Fairgrounds.
Waitsburg Commercial Club: Fourth
Thursday, Noon, Waitsburg Town Hall,
121 Main St.

Waitsburg Commercial Club:

Last Thursday, Town Hall, Noon RSVP for
lunch waitsburgcc@icloud.com or
(509)316-1488

Waitsburg Parks & Rec. District

Board: First and Third Thursdays,
6:30 p.m., WHS band room,
421 Coppei Ave.

Waitsburg Resource Center:

Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., 106 Preston Ave.
(side of Banner Bank).

Waitsburg School Board:

Third Thursday, 6 p.m., Preston Hall Board
Room, 605 Main.

Waitsburg Story Time:

Mondays,
10:30 a.m., Weller Public Library,
212 Main St.

Waitsburg Senior Round Table:

Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Waitsburg
Presbyterian Church, 504 Main St.

Weller Public Library Board Meeting:

First Tuesday, 7 p.m. Weller Public
Library, 212 Main St., Waitsburg.



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

Thurs. Jan. 16: B: Breakfast pizza. L: Ham &
potato casserole, garlic bread, broccoli, pears

Fri. Jan. 17: B: Pancake on a stick. L: Uncrustables,
chips, baby carrots, cucumbers and applesauce

Mon. Jan. 20: B: NO SCHOOL Happy Matin
Luther King, Jr. Day!

Tue. Jan. 21: B: Biscuit & gravy. L: Bean & cheese
burrito, Spanish rice, garden salad, grapes

Wed. Jan. 22: B: Cinnamon roll. L: German
sausage dog, french fries, cucumbers and oranges

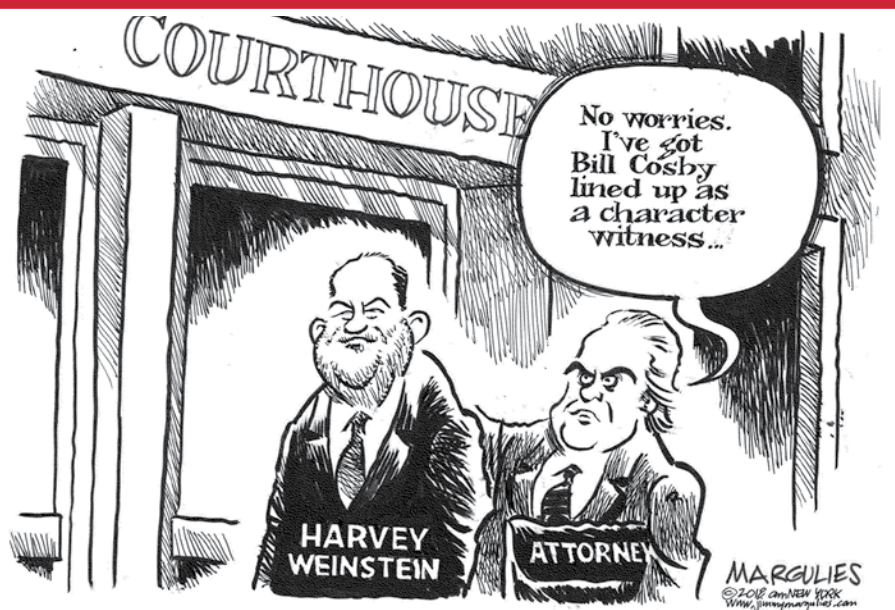
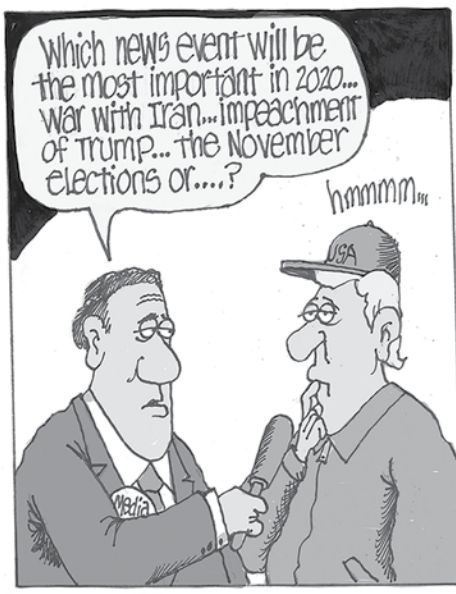
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**Waitsburg
Presbyterian
Church**
504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589
Pastor Stan Hughes
**Waitsburg
Chapel**
320 W. 2nd
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
337-6235
Rev. Jimmie Daves
**Waitsburg
Christian
Church**
604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt

COMMENTARY & NEWS



DAYTON SCHOOL BOARD CHAIR URGES LEVY PASSAGE

To the Editor:

The Dayton School District is running replacement levies and a Capital Levy (a feasibility study to improve electrical outlets in the Elementary/Middle School building to be able to install air conditioning). During our last "community meeting" a few years ago, this was one of our (yours and the district's) major concerns. I am in favor of and will vote for the future of our school district by always supporting the education of our students.

Please check out the District website, the Citizens for Education website, and the Facebook page of DHS, for more information. Ballots should be arriving in your mailbox around January 27th. I am voting yes the minute our ballots arrive! I urge you to support our children as they continue to receive a quality education by voting to fund what our state legislature does not fund.

Sincerely,
Katie Leid, Chairman
Dayton School Board

APPRECIATION FOR DAYTON

Dear Editor:

We would like to offer accolades about the show stopping flower hangings that adorned our Main Street this past Summer and Fall. The baskets were all propagated, planted and maintained by local gardeners and were a joy to see throughout their growing season. We want to thank everyone who provided their hard work and expertise and look forward to the coming season's beautiful displays.

Bruce & Heather Hiebert

REASONS TO APPROVE DAYTON SCHOOL LEVY

To the Editor,

The Dayton School District needs your support with the upcoming replacement levies. The State of Washington is committed to providing the costs of basic education. The local levies help to support the parts of public education that are not fully funded by the state allocation.

Here are just a few of the many ways the levy funds are used:

- Smaller class sizes
- Counselors and Nurses
- Transportation for field trips and club activities
- Athletics
- Classroom supplies
- CTE Classes- Home Ec, Wood Shop, Ag Shop, Business Education
- Instructional staff support
- Maintenance and Operations
- Technology in the classroom
- Improved safety and security

The Dayton School District relies on the local voters to help insure that students are getting a quality education with experiences that are not part of basic education. Please vote yes!

Paula Moio



PLEASE SUPPORT DAYTON SCHOOLS

Dear Editor,

Four generations of my family attended Dayton Schools and received a solid education here. I want to ensure that the children in our community continue to have the same opportunity for a quality, well-rounded education. That is why I am supporting the upcoming levy for Dayton Schools.

This renewal levy will provide needed funds to bridge the monetary gap left by the state's funding formula. The Educational Programs and Operations (EP & O) levy will support maintaining smaller classroom staffing, Career & Technical Education (CTE), vocational and STEM programs, athletics, extra-curricular activities, student health services and nurses, school counselors and more. The Capital levy will support technology infrastructure, improvements and upgrades of the safety and security systems, as well as efficiency improvements for the HVAC and electrical systems. These are all critical to educating the whole child and fostering student success.

Having been a teacher for over 30 years, I understand the importance of a community making education a priority and supporting its local schools. As a current classroom volunteer, I have observed first hand Dayton's teachers and staff striving to provide the best learning environment for each and every child in the district. Please join me in supporting their important mission, and vote YES to invest in our schools, our community, and our future.

Kris Takemura

NEW RULES FOR MOTORISTS AIM TO PROTECT VULNERABLE ROADWAY USERS

SEATTLE, Wash.—A new Washington state law (SB 5723) took effect on January 1, 2020 that provides motorists with clear rules about how to safely pass bicyclists, pedestrians and other vulnerable roadway users.

"Washington legislators have passed a law they hope will reduce collisions between motor vehicles and people who are walking or riding bikes, and it is important for drivers to become familiar with the new laws—to avoid collisions as well as traffic infractions that may end up on your driving record and reported to your insurance company," said Kenton Brine, NW Insurance Council president.

Here are some of the new rules of the road under the law:

- On roadways with more than one lane going in the same direction of travel, a motorist must change lanes to the left to legally pass a pedestrian, bicyclist or other vulnerable roadway user (such as a person riding a horse or using a farm tractor without a shell, for example).
- For roadways with only one lane, motorists must slow down to a safe speed and only pass when there is a minimum of three feet of space between the vehicle and the person

biking, walking, etc. If three feet of distance is not possible, then drivers can move into the opposing lane to pass, but only when it is safe to do so.

- A bicyclist may ride in a dedicated right turn lane even if they don't intend to turn and plan to continue straight instead.

Even when safety rules are in place collisions still happen, which is why it's important to know how insurance works if you are in an accident.

Bicyclists and Insurance

If you are injured as a bicyclist in an accident that's not your fault, then the at-fault party's insurance should cover your bicycle and your injuries. If you're hit by an uninsured or underinsured motorist, then the optional (UM/UIM) coverage on your own auto insurance policy will apply.

Your own auto insurance may cover your medical bills and lost wages as well. And Personal Injury Protection, or PIP, may cover your medical expenses if you opted to purchase that coverage.

If you are determined to be at fault for a collision while on your bicycle, your Homeowners or Renters liability insurance will typically cover the other party's damages.

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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

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

Reader's Forum

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

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

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

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

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

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

NEWS BRIEFS

CONTEST OPEN FOR MIDDLE AND HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS' WRITING, ART OR PODCASTS THAT CELEBRATE TRAILBLAZING WOMEN

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Washington students in grades 6-12 are invited to participate in a writing, art, and podcast contest running Jan. 6-April 30 to showcase individuals they believe are ahead of the curve in their communities. The contest is in conjunction with Legacy Washington's "Ahead of the Curve" exhibit, which opened in September 2019 and celebrates trailblazing women in Washington state history, and the 110th year of Washington State's inclusion of women's suffrage in its constitution.

"I'm thrilled to offer this contest this year and look forward to learning more about those who have made positive impressions on communities throughout our state," said Secretary of State Kim Wyman, whose office encompasses Legacy Washington.

Students wishing to participate in the contest must submit an entry form, along with either a written work, two-dimensional art, or a podcast no later than April 30. Judges will consider factors such as creativity, professionalism, and potential social impact to determine winners.

An entry form, as well as more information about the contest and how to enter can be found on the Secretary of State's website or at https://www.sos.wa.gov/_assets/legacy/aotc/legacy-wa-aotc-contest.pdf.

Winners will be selected in each category in grades 6-8 and 9-12. Selected winners will receive a gift card and a special certificate during an awards ceremony in the Secretary of State's office in Olympia in June. Winning pieces will be featured on the Secretary of State's website and social media accounts.

HOSPICE ORGANIZATION'S EVENING OF ELEGANCE CELEBRATES 40 YEARS

WALLA WALLA—It all began with a group of volunteers, donated space, and the dream of caring for people in the most vulnerable stage of their lives. That's how Walla Walla Community Hospice (WWCH) began in 1980. It's WWCH's 40th birthday and you can help celebrate.

Tickets are now on sale for An Evening of Elegance, the annual wine dinner and auction supporting the work of Hospice. This year's theme is "Cheers to 40 Years" and takes place on Saturday, February 8th from 5:30-9 pm at the Marcus Whitman Hotel & Conference Center. The color scheme is black and gold and the theme subtly suggests a 40th birthday.

The evening begins with a social period to chat with friends and community members, play some fun games, participate in the large silent auction, nibble on some appetizers and drink delicious Walla Walla wine. At 7 p.m. the action moves to the dining room where there will be a delicious dinner and dessert.

The event supports some of the organizations key programs including free grief and bereavement support services, region-wide educational classes, presentations, and workshops on end-of-life care and planning.

Walla Walla Community Hospice is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide compassionate care for those at the end of life and support for their caretakers and loved ones. WWCH serves Columbia, Walla Walla, and NE Umatilla counties. To learn more or to purchase tickets online, visit wwhospice.org or like their Facebook page, where you can also take a sneak peek at auction items. Tickets can also be purchased in the office at 1067 E Isaacs Ave or by calling 509-525-5561.

VALENTINE'S FASHION SHOW & GIFT FAIR AT COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

DAYTON—Jessica Welch, owner of Country Chic Boutique, is hosting a Valentine's Fashion Show & Gift event at the Columbia County Fairgrounds on Sunday, February 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Four boutiques will be present to show off the latest styles for Spring 2020, with a runway fashion show, including men's clothing. Twenty additional small businesses and vendors will also be in attendance offering opportunities to shop for a Valentine's gift or a treat to spoil yourself. Murray's Rustic Pie will serve their wood fired pizza for lunch, and Walla Walla DJ LLC will be offering great sound and entertainment. Get out of the house, have fun and support local businesses!

DUMAS STATION IS OPEN

DAYTON—In the past, the winery has been closed from mid-December through February. Now, as they have grown, they merely took a two-week break and opened the tasting room back up on Thursday, January 9. Stop by for a visit and sample six wines that they are sure you'll love to taste. The Winery and Tasting Room, located at 36229 Highway 12 near Dayton, is open Thursday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



BLUE MOUNTAIN PHEASANTS FOREVER 2020 PHEASANT CHALLENGE

WALLA WALLA—The local chapter of the national conservation organization Blue Mountain Chapter #258 of Pheasants Forever, will hold their 2020 Pheasant Challenge on February 1st and 2nd at the Clyde Shooting Preserve. The preserve is located at 2361 Lyons Ferry Road near Prescott, WA.

This competitive hunting event will be held twice each day at 7 a.m. and noon. Teams of two hunters, with one dog, are limited to ten shells, with a registration fee of \$500 (\$250 per gun.) Starting times will be assigned to teams with a drawing.



Goals of the hunt:

Five birds are released per team on a 5-acre field. The team has 30 minutes to hunt them. Points are given for the number birds harvested (5 birds max), time remaining on the 30-minute clock (the faster the better), the number of shells each team has left (aiming for 1 shot per bird, so a surplus of 5 shells), and how many retrieves the dog made.

The top three teams will receive a 25 percent pay back of all monies received for the event; first place will be awarded 50 percent, second place receives 35 percent and third place gets 15 percent.

To complete an application form and the accompanying waiver, visit www.bmpf258.com. Visa, Mastercard or personal checks are accepted, but must be submitted by January 24th to be eligible. If you have any questions, please contact President, Dan Eveland at 509-529-0500 or by email at bmpf@bmpf258.com.

TWO SCHOOL LEVY MEASURES ON THE BALLOT FOR DAYTON VOTERS

DAYTON—Dayton voters are being asked to consider two levy measures on their February 11th ballots. The District is running an Educational Programs & Operations (EP&O) Levy and a Capital Technology & Facilities Levy. The measures are not new taxes. They will replace expiring levies approved by voters in 2016.

If approved by voters, levy funds will continue to be used to maintain educational programs and facility expenses in Dayton schools not fully funded by the state. The EP&O Levy dollars support smaller class sizes, athletics and other extra-curricular activities, elective courses for secondary students, career and technical education classes (CTE), instructional staff, school counselors and nurses, and operational costs that exceed state allocations. Capital Levy technology dollars will be spent maintaining and improving the use of technology for teaching and learning. This includes the purchasing and maintenance of computer labs and laptops used by students and teaching tools used by teachers including document cameras, interactive white boards, and teacher workstations. A one-year collection of Capital dollars will provide funding for an engineering and design study intended to give the district the information needed for updating the elementary school electrical system. The update is the first step in a process to improve ventilation and cooling for the elementary school.

Dayton's current combined estimated tax rate for 2020 is \$1.93 per \$1,000 assessed value. (This includes both the EP&O and Capital Levy.) If voters approve the district's proposed levies on February 11, the total tax rate is estimated to decrease to \$1.70 beginning in 2021.

Dayton School District Superintendent Doug Johnson says levy funds are critical for Washington schools to be able to bridge the gap in funding between what the state funds and the actual cost of running a district.

"While the state continues to develop strategies for supporting basic education, those funds do not provide the funding for many programs and opportunities Dayton families want for their children. Local tax dollars are used to fill the gap between basic education and the more robust programs available to our students."

Dayton's replacement EP&O Levy and Capital Levy will appear on the February 11 election. Dayton voters should expect to receive their ballots in the mail around January 24. For questions or more information, please contact the Superintendent's Office at 509-382-2543.

BIRTHDAYS

January 16: Colleen McCoy, Patty White and Rueben Stokes.

January 17: Anna and Anthony Reese, Bret and Bethany Moser, Kimmie Hamann, Zane Johnson, Dan Beckley, John Janovich, Tyler Woodworth, Eric Rich, Sheena Henze, Jeff Schulke, Jim Davison, and Jon Jensen.

January 18: Kelley Fouste, Jason Thomas, Jennifer Low, Rowena Farrens and Arlene Hopkins.

January 19: Bob Deal, Lynda Hogan, Debbie Rubio, David Webber, Reina Bruce and Clint Reser.

January 20: Joan Leid, Wilma Johnson, Judy Jackson, Justin Hill, Jack and Jill Largent, Becky Pearson, Tricia White, Ryan Abbey, Kaitlynn Miller.

January 21: Paige Wood, Haily Larsen, Vicki Christensen, Tony Scott, Amanda James, Joe Gagnon, Rick Davis, Bob Hillis, Geoffrey Kellman, Julio Mercado.

January 22: Betty Bruce, Laverne Mayberry, Tammie Huwe.

January 23: Eden White, Evelyn Munden, Kurt Baker, Brittany Zuger, Daniel Moser.

CLASSIFIEDS HELP WANTED

HEAD GROUNDSKEEPER COLUMBIA COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS
Columbia County Public Works is seeking to hire a Head Groundskeeper. This position performs a variety of skilled and semi-skilled maintenance tasks as the lead of a crew over the Golf Course and Fairgrounds and operates a variety of equipment and tools.

This is a bargaining unit position. Wage for this position is \$41,490 per year increasing to \$43,565 per year upon successful completion of a 6 month probationary period. Applicants who have work experience with other municipal entities may be placed in a higher pay range at the discretion of the employer. Position includes a competitive benefit package. To Apply: Application packets may be obtained at www.columbiaco.com or from the Columbia County Public Works Department, P.O. Box 5, 415 N. Guernsey Ave., Dayton, WA 99328 or call (509) 382-2534. Applications must be received by 3:30 pm on January 31, 2020. This position will remain open until filled. Columbia County is an equal opportunity employer.

Boldman House Museum Manager

The Dayton Historical Depot Society seeks a Boldman House Museum Manager. This is a part-time position, approximately 15-22 hours per week plus additional hours during special events. Responsibilities include docent for the museum and event coordinator for numerous events throughout the year. The Manager will also serve as the museum curator, working with the museum's database and collection, and will coordinate maintenance of the building and grounds. Excellent communication skills and proficiency in Microsoft Office required. For a full job description, please see our website at www.daytonhistoricdepot.org. To apply, please provide a cover letter and resume to Tamara Fritze at the Dayton Historical Depot Society, 222 E. Commercial Ave., Dayton, WA 99328, 509-382-2026, info@daytonhistoricdepot.org. Closing date is January 31, 2020.

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New reads for January

Weller Public Library
212 Main Street, Waitsburg
Hours: Mon. and Thurs. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. (closed noon -1 p.m.)
Sat. 10 a.m. - noon

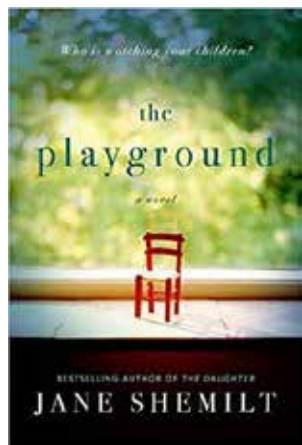
Books for January

Long Bright River by Liz Moore

In a Philadelphia neighborhood rocked by the opioid crisis, two once-inseparable sisters find themselves at odds. One, Kacey, lives on the streets in the vise of addiction. The other, Mickey, walks those same blocks on her police beat. They don't speak anymore, but Mickey never stops worrying about her sibling. Then Kacey disappears, suddenly, at the same time that a mysterious string of murders begins in Mickey's district, and Mickey becomes dangerously obsessed with finding the culprit--and her sister--before it's too late. From goodreads.com



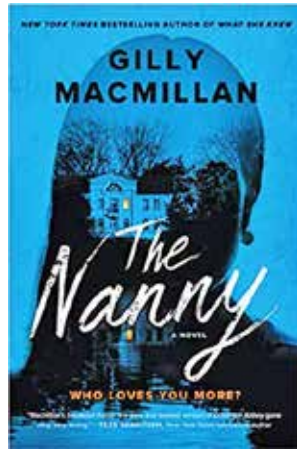
The Playground by Jane Shemilt



Over the course of a long, hot summer in London, the lives of three very different married couples collide when their children join the same tutoring circle, resulting in illicit relationships, shocking violence, and unimaginable fallout. From goodreads.com

The Nanny by Gilly MacMillan

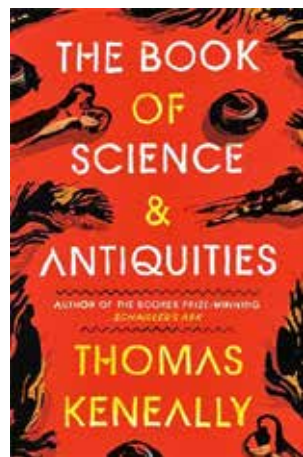
When her beloved nanny, Hannah, left without a trace in the summer of 1988, seven-year-old Jocelyn Holt was devastated. Haunted by the loss, Jo grew up bitter and distant, and eventually left her parents and Lake Hall, their faded aristocratic home, behind. Thirty years later, Jo returns to the house and is forced to confront her troubled relationship with her mother. But when human remains are accidentally uncovered in a lake on the estate, Jo begins to question everything she thought she knew. From goodreads.com



Dayton Memorial Library

111 S. 3rd Street, Dayton, WA
Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: Noon – 8 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

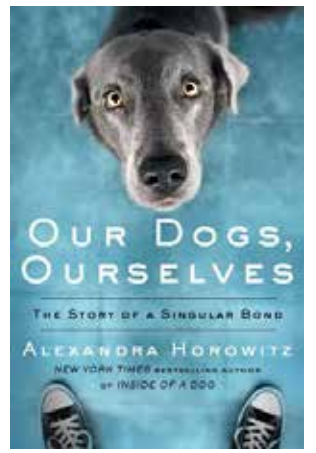
The Book of Science and Antiquities by Thomas Keneally



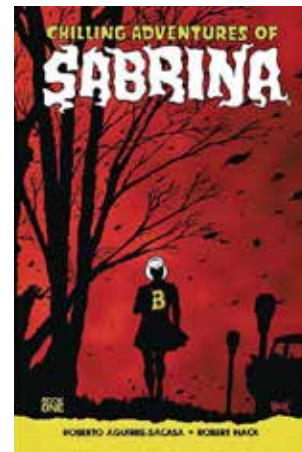
In a novel of breathtaking reach and inspired imagination, one of Australia's greatest writers tells the stories of two men who have much in common. What separates them is 42,000 years. Shade lives with his second wife amid their clan on the shores of a bountiful lake. A peaceable man, he knows that when danger threatens, the Hero ancestors will call on him to kill, or sacrifice himself, to save his people.. -from goodreads.com

Our Dogs, Ourselves: How We Live with Dogs Now by Alexandra Horowitz

In *Our Dogs, Ourselves* Alexandra Horowitz explores all aspects of this unique and complex interspecies pairing. As Horowitz considers the current culture of dogdom, she reveals the odd, surprising, and contradictory ways we live with dogs. We celebrate their individuality but breed them for sameness. Despite our deep emotional relationships with dogs, legally they are property to be bought, sold, abandoned, or euthanized as we wish. Even the way we speak to our dogs is at once perplexing and delightful. In thirteen thoughtful and charming chapters, *Our Dogs, Ourselves* affirms our profound affection for this most charismatic of animals—and opens our eyes to the companions at our sides as never before. -from goodreads.com



Chilling Adventures of Sabrina – Roberto Aguirre-Sacasa



Now a hit Netflix series – the third season releases this month! On the eve of her sixteenth birthday, the young sorceress Sabrina Spellman finds herself at a crossroads, having to choose between an unearthly destiny and her mortal boyfriend, Harvey. But a foe from her family's past has arrived in Greendale, Madame Satan, and she has her own deadly agenda. Archie Comics' latest horror sensation starts here! Compiles the first six issues of the ongoing comic book series Chilling Adventures of Sabrina. from amazon.com.

Talk about Art

By Carolyn Henderson

Some people are observant, and others . . . not so much. For an artist, it helps to NOT be in the “not so much” category.

“I have always loved detail,” says Walla Walla acrylic painter Mary Soper.

“My husband told me once that he really didn't notice things until he married me. I was constantly pointing out unusual or beautiful things to him that attracted my attention.”

Not only does Soper notice the world around her, she wonders about what she sees. On passing an old pickup truck, abandoned along the side of the road, she asks herself,

“What was it used for? Did children or pets ride in the bed of the truck?”

A visit to the Salisbury Garden in England prompted the thoughts,

“Who is the caretaker of this place? What amount of work is involved in keeping up this state of perfection?”

Back in her studio, painting the truck or the gardens, an abandoned cabin or leaning barn, Soper infuses the paintings with her musings, with the resultant artwork not merely capturing a space or a place, but telling a tale as well.

“My work makes a statement to me,” Soper, who taught art for 23 years in the Walla Walla and Prescott school systems, says.

“I think that viewers look at it and it tells a story to them based on their experiences.”

Fascinated by history, Soper describes herself as drawn to old building and landscapes. Working out of a studio in her insulated garage, Soper imagines herself frequently commissioned to create images that are significant or memorable to her clients' lives. Her work resides in homes throughout the Pacific Northwest, as well as California, Arizona, New Zealand, and Canada.

Through February 8, Wenaha Gallery (219 E. Main, Dayton) is showcasing the acrylic paintings of Mary Soper, many of which celebrate a sense of history and nostalgia of the region. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Courtesy photo

Mary Soper in her studio with her pup.

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In the Matter of the Estate of:
KENNETH WILBUR BEASLEY
Deceased
NO. 19-4-00232-36
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

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

Court: January 2, 2020
Date of First Publication: January 9, 2020
Administrator: Pamela Jo Nolan Beasley
Attorney for the Personal Representative:

Julie E. Karl, WSBA #45950
Address for Mailing or Service: KARL LAW OFFICE
PO Box 66
Waitsburg, WA 99361
The Times
January 9, 16, 23 2020
1-9-b

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of:
ROY BECK,
Deceased.
NO: 20-4-00003-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court 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: January 16, 2020.

Columbia County Noxious Weed Board 2020 Annual Meeting

Tracy Lynn Nelson
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
Basalt Legal, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue,
Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
January 16 23, 30, 2020
1-16-a

Columbia County Noxious Weed Board 2020 Annual Meeting
Columbia County Fairgrounds, Pavilion
January 23, 2020 8:00 AM-2:10 PM
8:00-8:30 a.m.
Registration, coffee and doughnuts (sponsored by McGregor)
8:30-8:40 a.m.
Welcome, Josh Bowen,

Columbia County Weed Board Chairman
8:40-8:50 a.m.
Columbia County Weed Board Update, Naedene Shearer, Columbia County Weed Board Coordinator
8:50-9:40 a.m.
Washington State Noxious Weed Board Legislative Update and Washington State Noxious Weeds: the list, updates, and noxious weeds of note. Mary Fee, Executive Secretary, Washington State Noxious Weed Control Board and Wendy DesCamp, Education Specialist, Washington State Noxious Weed Control Board
9:40-10:30 a.m.
Identification and Management of Major Pea Diseases in the Columbia Basin, Lyndon Porter, USDA, Plant Pathologist
10:30-10:40 a.m.
Break
10:40-11:30 a.m.
All Eyes on Me: Paraquat Update, How We Got There, and the Importance of Documentation, Ethan Estalilla, WSDA, Pesticide Investigator
11:30-12:20 p.m.
Lunch by Grassroot Gourmet-Pork loin roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, lyonnaise carrots, wheat roll, and chocolate cream pie.
12:20-1:10 p.m.
1:10-1:40 p.m.
Biology and Management of Smooth Scouringrush and Rush Skeletonweed, Drew Lyon, Washington State University, Pullman, WA Sprayer Technology and Sprayer Calibration, Scott Zielske,

Spray Center Electronics Inc Weed Quiz, Test Your Pest Identification Skills, Roland Schirman, Retired Columbia County Extension Agent -Two categories this year!

1:40-2:10 p.m.
All door prizes and weed quiz prizes donated by Wilbur Ellis and CHS Primeland.
Attendance of this full day class will provide five recertification credits through WSDA.
The Times
January 16, 2020
1-16-c

Small Works Roster

Columbia County Health District (CCHD) maintains a Small Works Roster which the District may utilize and update annually. Small Works contracts are for projects up to \$300,000.00 in value in accordance with RCW's 39.04.010, 39.04.155, and 36.32.250. This policy may be used as an alternative to formal advertisement and bidding of Public Works. Companies that have previously submitted applications and have been listed on the Small Works Roster, should submit a new application to update the information in our records. CCHD complies with the Prevailing Wage Law of the State of Washington (RCW 39.12) and requires all contractors to comply. All applicants must be properly registered and licensed to perform such work in the State of Washington.
To obtain a Small Works Roster Application, Contact Columbia County District Administration, Jordie.

freeman@cchd-wa.org or call (509) 382-8431.
The Times
January 16, 2020
1-16-b

NOTICE OF MEETING SCHEDULE OF THE WALLA WALLA WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Walla Walla Watershed Management Partnership will convene its 2020 regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month, with its annual meeting on Tuesday, February 4, 2020, at 5:30 PM at the Walla Walla Community College Water and Environmental Center at 500 Tausick Way, Walla Walla, WA. The public is invited to attend. Additional information is available at www.wallawallawatershed.org.
The Times
January 16, 2020
1-16-d



Soups, stews and other gloomy day eats

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

It's these gloomy, overcast days that put me in the mood to cook stews or make a big pot of soup, with homemade bread. It could be ten degrees below zero with three feet of snow on the ground, but if the sun is out, I'll eat a salad. Sun and salads go together, this is probably still Los Angeles' influence on me.

We've had plenty of gray days lately, and I know there a more to come. Also, it's January, when many of us have pledged to lose weight, go to the gym, eat healthier and other "take care of ourselves" resolutions. Here are some ideas for soups that can be healthy, or not so healthy—you choose.

Pureed Vegetable Soups – just like my easy butternut squash soup, these are variations on a theme. You can use almost any vegetable that appeals to you. Start by sautéing an onion in oil (olive, grapeseed, or vegetable), or butter (richer less healthy version), season with salt and pepper. When the onion is softened, add whichever vegetable you'd like, (re: cut up broccoli, cauliflower, asparagus, butternut squash, green zucchini squash, or carrots), then add either vegetable or chicken stock to cover the vegetable. Cook until the vegetables are very soft, then use either an immersion blender, or just put into a blender (in batches), to puree, check for seasoning. You also may need to add some more liquid depending on the vegetable used.

The cauliflower version of this soup is great with curry seasoning or red pepper flakes. The asparagus can be freshened up with a little lemon juice. Carrot soup is



great if you add some fresh oregano (mine is still alive and well in the garden), or ginger. Any of these can be enriched with cream, or a drop of yogurt on top. Croutons are good on top as well.

By the way, I promise, the broccoli version tastes better than it smells. Add some grated cheddar on top to jazz it up.

Having a party? These pureed soups work well as an appetizer. I just put out a variety of mugs, with a ladle and let people serve themselves. These soups don't need a spoon. (Less dishes to wash, my mantra.)

Bean/Lentil Soup – Have a leftover ham bone from your holiday dinner? Think split pea soup. If you don't have the ham hocks, or bones, a turkey carcass works well. Of course, bacon is always a great soup starter. In fact, it's pretty much a great starter to nearly everything. I have a freezer full of single servings of split pea soup, made by Daniel, the chef when he visited during the holidays.

Stews – Beef, venison or lamb are all good options for stew. In my opinion, the best starter for stew is bacon. (Notice a pattern?) Everyone has their own recipe for stew, or just check Google, so many options, so I won't weigh in with a recipe, but I will say, please, season well! Be generous with the salt, meat, vegetables and potatoes can take it! Bay leaves are also good, use more than you think you need. I often use about 6-7.

Pot Pies – Yum! As kids, my parents rewarded us for good report cards with our choice of dinner. My brother always chose TV dinners, or frozen pot pies because he liked the packaging. My sister would choose Cheerios and milk, she was the picky eater. I don't remember ever choosing; I'm guessing, my report cards never warranted the reward. But maybe I get kudos for appreciating her cooking.

January may be cold and gray, but it's ok, because soup's on!

THE MANDALORIAN

Streaming Review: *the Mandalorian*

It is the way.

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

If you grew up with a Boba Fett-ish like my husband, the futuristic space western, *the Mandalorian*, is the show to end all shows.

It is to be expected that fans of the original *Star Wars* trilogy would be on board for another saga. Where *the Mandalorian* truly succeeds is that it is just as entertaining for someone new to the galaxy.

The art direction team combines stark landscapes, impressive costumes and special effects with a howling flute that alludes to the winds of change in a meaningful way.

Described succinctly by Disney as, "a lone gunfighter making his way through the outer reaches of the galaxy, far from the authority of the New Republic," an episode or two in, and one thing is clear: Mando, as he is often called, is no loner.

The Mandalorian, played by Pedro Pascal, is a masked mercenary and his unflinching moral fiber draws not only adventure, but friends.

The action follows a homing beacon that the Guild bounty hunters use to track their quarry. The Mandalorian is a hard worker, taking on bounty after bounty until there are no more fugitives.

Familiar actors round out the otherwise ensemble cast including Nick Nolte as Kuiil whose dialogue provides much needed exposition and Gina Carano of *Deadpool* and competitive mixed martial arts fame, portrays another bounty hunter turned friend.



Though there are plenty of comfortable silences throughout the season, there are also plenty of quotable moments as well. After every statement, Kuiil completes the thought by adding, "I have spoken."

Looking back on *Star Wars* as a complete cinematic universe now, the one clear flaw is that the initial plan wasn't grand enough to encompass an ongoing universe. How could anyone know its fandom would grow to astronomical heights? Now, with *Star Wars*



under our belts, the *Avengers* universe came along and proliferated an engine of movies.

The Mandalorian is the newest, wisest bit of the franchise. Created by Jon Favreau, its episodes follow the overall premise of a Mandalorian based on what we know of the bounty hunter Boba Fett, but goes beyond impressions to reveal endearing aspects of their beliefs.

Most Mandalorians are foundlings, usually unfortunate victims orphaned by the many battles that collectively make up the wars. They live and work as prescribed by their creed, most of them underground, with one or few representatives out and about at a time.

To grow up Mandalorian means unfailing support for all beings, even those who may have been enemies in the past.

When Mando is charged with turning over a fifty-year-old baby, he defies orders and goes on the run.

With the help of humans and droids alike, the Mandalorian does his best to ensure the young one comes to no harm. Richard Ayoade's dry wit is spot on as the droid, Zero. Director and producer Taika Waititi voices an IG-11 unit, an unintentionally hilarious android who will not be captured alive.

So we come to care for the bounty hunter who



goes rogue to save the bounty. Enter Baby Yoda.

Anyone who knows canon will not be able to resist telling you that this is not actually a baby version of the Yoda we know and love, but he is one of Yoda's kind. At fifty years old, he resembles an infant who can move matter with his mind.

This makes sense because Yoda tells Luke, "when 900 years you reach, look as good you will you not," in *Return of the Jedi*. In times of duress Baby Yoda proves his usefulness.

Whereas the original trilogy seemed geared toward teenagers, *the Mandalorian's* target audience is larger. What unifying theme could penetrate such a wide target? Parenthood.

Playing on the cues of society's continued appreciation of dad bod, the Mandalorian is the quintessential father figure. He is as cold and unfeeling as any given environment requires, yet when it counts, cares for the youngling in his charge. Though his exact intentions are unclear, Mando is hired as a mercenary and revealed returning the favor to the Mandalorian-dad before him.

Through the lens of multiple directors: Dave Filoni, Rick Famuyiwa, Deborah Chow, Bryce Dallas Howard, and Taika Waititi, this eight-episode first season comes together as a unified series with much potential. Stream it now.

How to Watch

Disney+ is a recently released streaming platform. For regular users, it's \$6.99/mo, or for Verizon customers, is free for the first twelve months. Now that the first season is complete, stream it in its entirety for free on the weeklong trial.

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SPORTS

Dayton-Waitsburg boys basketball game ends with a loss to White Swan

By Dave Schreindl | THE TIMES

The Dayton-Waitsburg's boys basketball team took a step closer to picking up its first league win in a 51-37 loss that was a low scoring battle against the visiting White Swan boys on Saturday night.

After a tough road loss on Tuesday, D-W worked harder and better as a team, as Head Coach Roy Ramirez was heard saying from the sideline, "it was right there," referring to the just missed baskets.

It was also evident that he saw the progress of the team as well and continued to encourage his players as they were on the right track and asked them to keep playing hard despite the close misses or miscues.

White Swan impressed early with its quickness and athleticism, yet that advantage did not turn into points as they only held a 17-13 halftime lead. Dayton-Waitsburg Senior forward Tayven Seney, who finished with a team high 12 points, came out in the third quarter and put back Junior Wyatt Costello's miss to get D-W within two at 17-15.

After a 3-pointer by Junior Mason Finney with 3:57 left in the third quarter made it 22-20, White Swan took advantage two things: a lack of scoring by Dayton-Waitsburg for over four minutes that finally ended with two free throws by Freshman Monte Pettichord in the fourth quarter to make it 35-23; and an ankle sprain to Finney with 2:32 left in the third quarter.

Finney went down after a questionable no-call by the referees allowed White Swan's Junior guard Devin Sampson-Craig to knock Finney down and take the ball and lay it up before play was stopped. It was two of Sampson-Craig's game-high 25 points. Despite the injury and trip to the training room, Finney returned to the bench in good spirits in the fourth quarter. He would not play again, but he said he would be fine to play in the next game.

"It was frustrating," Finney said of watching the end of the game from the bench. "I really wanted to be out there for the close of the game there at the end. I wanted to be out there for my teammates."

Following two missed free throws and down 39-25 to the Cougars, Ramirez called a full time out. Dayton-Waitsburg came out with a full court press, which led to three turnovers and four points from Senior utility player Joe White and a layup from Junior Sean Evans. Suddenly, with two minutes to go, the crowd was on its feet and D-W was down only 39-31. In the end, White Swan hit some key shots off a couple of turnovers and escaped with an Eastern Washington Athletic



Eric Umphrey

#2Layup.JPG - Colton Van Blaricom scores on a layup for D-W

Conference victory.

Dayton-Waitsburg (0-4 league, 1-9) play at Columbia Burbank on Tuesday Jan. 14 and will host Walla Walla Valley Academy at the Waitsburg gym at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Additionally, the game with Liberty Christian has been rescheduled for Wednesday Jan. 29 at Waitsburg at 7:30 p.m.

	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Total
WS	10	7	18	16	51
D-W	4	9	7	17	37

White Swan (51): Sampson-Craig 25, F. Lewis 10, Leavitt 9, Bass 2, Valdez 2, Vatlamet 1, C. Lewis 1, Hull 1. 3-pts: 3-10, Sampson-Craig 2, F. Lewis. Fouls: 15. Turnovers: 13. Free Throws: 12-24.

Dayton-Waitsburg (37): Seney 12, Evans 6, White 6, VanBlaricom 4, Finney 3, Pettichord 2, Costello 2, Bledsoe 2. 3-pts: 1-5, Finney. Fouls: 18. Fouled Out: Seney Turnovers: 27. Free Throws: 6-14.

A unified D-W girls team show determination in White Swan matchup

By Dave Schreindl | THE TIMES

Saturday night felt like the Dayton-Waitsburg girls basketball team took a big leap forward despite a setback to the visiting White Swan Cougars 64-39.

Oftentimes this season things have gotten away from D-W early, Saturday was different. The team stayed close for the entire first half after a 9-6 deficit after one quarter they were still in it at the intermission 20-15. One of the huge differences was the existence of a defined team unity.

"Our team has come a long way and we will continue to work and get better each game," Junior Forward Sadie Seney said. Seney finished with eight points and 13 rebounds.

Seney set the tone for Dayton-Waitsburg after the team won the tipoff, she put back up her own miss and was fouled 30 seconds into the game that got the crowd excited. Although after that it quickly looked like things might go from good to bad with multiple missed shots and turnovers. Buckets by Sophomore forward Megan Forney and Freshman forward Claudia Benavides closed out the quarter on a positive note. Benavides finished with 16 points for D-W.

"I feel we played a lot better as a team tonight," Forney said. "We moved the ball a lot smoother."

Both Forney and Benavides came alive again in the fourth quarter as Forney put back her own missed shot and sunk a free throw. Benavides scored eight points on four baskets including an impressive bank shot over a defender with three minutes left in the game.

"We played a tough game against White Swan with just one let down in the fourth quarter," Head Coach Tamira Culley said. "We need to take care of the ball for four quarters. I'm extremely proud of the girls. Tonight they played as a team and fought hard."

Dayton-Waitsburg (0-4 league, 0-10) played at Columbia Burbank on Tuesday Jan. 14 and will host Walla Walla Valley Academy at the Waitsburg gym at 6 p.m. tonight.

Additionally, the girls' game with Liberty Christian has been rescheduled for Wednesday Jan. 29 at Waitsburg at 6 p.m.

	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Total
WS	9	11	28	16	64
D-W	6	9	11	13	39

SCORING

White Swan (64): Sampson 15, Bock 11, Pineda 11, Scabbyrobe 6, Castilleja 6, M. Bass 6, H. Bass 3, Wolfsberger 2, Van Pelt 2. 3-pts: 2-6, M. Bass 2. Fouls: 19. Turnovers: 9. Free Throws: 7-20. Rebounds 30.

Dayton-Waitsburg (39): Benavides 16, Seney 8, Forney 7, Larsen 3, Culley 3, Laughery 1, Brinken 1. 3-pts: 2-5, Larsen, Culley. Fouls: 18. Turnovers: 32. Free Throws: 9-22. Rebounds 41.

Eric Umphrey

Right: Megan Forney watches as her shot goes off the backboard and in the basket.



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SPORTS

Prescott boys basketball win over Wilson Creek, 45-20

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

LACROSSE—Prescott traveled to LaCrosse High School to host Wilson Creek January 7th in a non conference game. Wilson Creek and Mary Walker are two teams from the Spokane area Prescott plays in LaCrosse. LaCrosse acts as a midway point to reduce travel distances for both schools.

Prescott dominated from the opening tip off and quickly built a big lead. #12 Jonathan Cardenas made a great pass to an open #3 Victor Garcia for a layup. Moments later #11 Antonio Hernandez completed the three-point play making his foul shot. With a few minutes left in the first quarter, coach Allyn Griffin began going to his bench after building a 16-3 lead. Wilson Creek had difficulty scoring in the 1st quarter. Many of their attempted shots were long contested three-pointers that didn't find the mark. Eventually they managed to score on an offensive rebound and later on a single foul shot.

The second quarter looked a lot like the first with Prescott very much in control of the game. After #23 Miguel Ayala scored on a layup to push the lead to 25-5, Wilson Creek called a timeout and attempted to regroup. After the timeout #1 Omar Velazco put back an offensive rebound for two of his team-high thirteen points. Prescott went into halftime with a commanding 31-8 lead.

In the second half, Prescott's bench played significant minutes and contributed in various ways. #10 Hector Garcia pulled down rebounds on defense and #5 Mauricio Osorio had a nice block of a potential Wilson Creek layup. #2 Manny Sanchez hit a three-pointer in the 4th quarter. Prescott would win this one 45-20. When asked about the contributions from his bench coach Griffin had this to say. "Happy with the way they went out and competed. They have to get better for our team to get better."

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Wilson Creek	3	5	2	10	20
Prescott	16	15	6	8	45

SCORING

Prescott: Omar Velazco 13, Manny Sanchez 3, Victor Garcia 8, Antonio Hernandez 3, Jonathan Cardenas 12, Miguel Ayala 6



Eric Umphrey

Right: Miguel Ayala wins the opening tip for Prescott

D-W boys basketball lose to Walla Walla Valley Academy in league matchup

By Dave Schreindl | THE TIMES

COLLEGE PLACE—The script of the Dayton-Waitsburg boys basketball team played out almost identically to their female counterparts against Walla Walla Valley Academy in a league loss last Tuesday 67-32, only there were more 3-pointers involved.

In the Eastern Washington Athletic Conference contest D-W got off to a slow start with its first bucket coming from Junior guard Mason Finney three minutes into the contest. Finney would score five more of his team leading 13 points in the first quarter as the team finished only two points behind the Knights, 16-14.

Things began to unravel a bit as WWVA steadily pulled away in the second quarter which also included a four-minute stretch where D-W didn't score a point and the Knights jumped out to a 17-point lead. The pressure of the ever-increasing gap may have played a part as a flurry of turnovers in the second and third quarters seemed to come from telegraphed passes that WWVA eagerly intercepted.

While the Dayton-Waitsburg squad exhibited hustle and determination and great sportsmanship until

the end, some of the team's hiccups may have come from a new offense the team was running. They did have some success with it, and it looks with some more experience the pass-heavy offense will pay dividends.

WWVA had three players in double figures and finished with nine 3-pointers to D-W's three.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
DW	14	9	4	5	32
WWVA	16	24	18	9	67

SCORING

Dayton-Waitsburg DeSales (32): Finney 13, VanBlaricom 9, Bledsoe 5, Evans 2, White 2, Costello 1. 3-pts: 3-11, Finney 2, Bledsoe. Fouls: 14. Turnovers: 21. Free Throws: 9-13.

Walla Walla Valley Academy (67): Pollard 15, Santellano 11, Freedle 10, Torres 9, Clancy 5, Parks 5, Rittenbach 7, Castleman 3, Vynmeister 2. 3-pts: 9-21, Pollard 4, Santellano 2, Castleman, Torres, Rittenbach. Fouls: 14. Turnovers: 15. Free Throws: 10-14.

Walla Walla boys basketball trounces Hermiston, 86-49

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The Walla Walla Boys Varsity basketball team hosted the Hermiston Bulldogs in a conference game Saturday January 10th.

Hermiston opened up the game on fire making their first five shots in a row (which included 3 three-pointers) to take a 13-8 lead. The Bulldogs first two misses of any kind came at the free throw line, missing both free throws following the first shooting foul of the game. From that point on they came back to earth as the Walla Walla Blue Devils went on a 14-3 run for the remainder of the first quarter. The most impressive play of the quarter came on a series of three passes that looked like the layup drills you see in warmups. The end result was a layup from #2 Dylan Ashbeck. Ashbeck scored eleven of his eighteen points in the first quarter as Walla Walla led 22-16.

In the 2nd quarter, the Blue Devils big man #10 Michael Cornia showed off his ball handling skills with a behind the back dribble that froze Hermiston's defender, giving Cornia an easy layup. The Blue Devils later showed how quickly they can put a game out of reach. It started with a deep three-pointer from #24 Jacob Coram. After a defensive stop #12 Dillon Wasser hit a three of his own. Another defensive stop was made, then Dylan Ashbeck completed the three-point play after sinking his foul shot. Suddenly the score was 38-18 and Walla Walla would go into half-time up 48-28.

In the 3rd quarter, Michael Cornia scored eleven of his team-high 23 points including an open three-pointer to close out the quarter 69-40. The 4th quarter began with only one starter for Walla Walla in the game. #30 Brandon Smith made a nice pass to Jacob Coram cutting to the basket for a layup. Later Smith would grab an offensive rebound and while still in the air put it back in to make the lead 75-44. All nine players that suited up for Walla Walla would score in this game. Hermiston fired off and hit a three-pointer with time running out to close out the scoring as Walla Walla won 86-49.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Hermiston	16	12	12	9	49
Walla Walla	22	26	21	17	86

SCORING

WW: Dylan Ashbeck 18, Josiah Wik 3, Michael Cornia 23, Dillon Wasser 6, Diego Jaques 8, Robert Watson 4, Jacob Coram 10, Brandon Smith 12, Daniel Nielsen 2

CONGRATULATIONS 1979 CHAMPS!



Photo by Eric Umphrey

Coach Marda McClenny and the returning members of the 1979 team pose with the WaHi varsity girls team.

Local Boys & Girls Basketball Standings

League 3A/4A Boys				Overall				League 2B Girls				Overall			
School	W	L	W	L	School	W	L	W	L						
Chiawana	8	0	12	0	Columbia	5	0	10	2						
Walla Walla	6	2	10	2	Tri-Cities Prep	4	0	8	4						
Kamiakin	6	2	10	2	Mabton	3	1	9	3						
Kennewick	5	3	7	4	DeSales	3	3	5	6						
Richland	5	3	8	4	White Swan	3	3	10	3						
Southridge	3	5	4	8	Kittitas-Thorp	2	3	7	4						
Pasco	1	7	2	10	WWVA	1	4	1	6						
Hanford	1	7	2	9	Liberty Christian	0	3	1	10						
Hermiston	1	7	2	10	Dayton-Waitsburg	0	4	0	10						
					Lyle-Wishram	0	0	5	4						

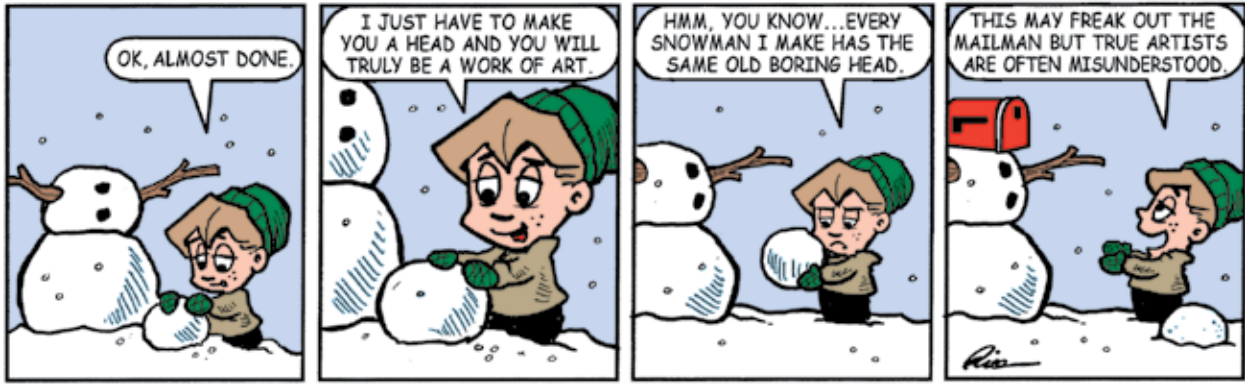
League 2B Boys				Overall				League 1B Boys				Overall			
School	W	L	W	L	School	W	L	W	L						
White Swan	5	1	9	4	Garfield-Palouse	5	0	8	4						
WWVA	4	1	8	3	Prescott	4	1	7	4						
Columbia	3	2	5	7	Oakesdale	4	1	10	2						
Kittitas-Thorp	3	2	5	6	Pomeroy	3	3	3	9						
Tri-Cities Prep	2	2	8	4	Colton	1	3	1	9						
DeSales	3	3	6	5	SJEL	0	4	1	9						
Liberty Christian	1	2	6	5	Touchet	0	5	0	10						
Lyle-Wishram	0	1	1	8											
Dayton-Waitsburg	0	4	1	9											
Mabton	0	4	1	11											

Winter Sports

DW Girls & Boys Basketball	Wednesday, January 22
Thursday, January 16 WWVA @ Waitsburg JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30 Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30	Touchet @ Touchet Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30
Saturday, January 18 Mabton @ Mabton JV Girls/JV Boys 4:30/4:30 Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30	Prescott Girls & Boys Basketball
Tuesday, January 21 Pomeroy @ Pomeroy JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4 Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5:30/7:00	Friday, January 17 Colton @ Prescott JV Boys/V Boys 6:30/7:30
	Saturday, January 18 GP @ GP Palouse JV Boys/V Boys 4/5pm

FUN & GAMES

Amber Waves



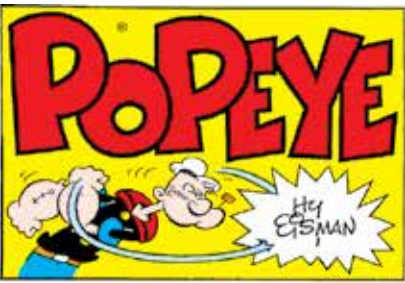
by Dave T. Phipps

GRIN THE BEAR IT



"He'll live, but he'll be hard to live with."

LAFF-A-DAY



"How come she didn't get busted for breaking and entering?"

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - MANY WAYS TO EAT

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **How does a train eat?**

CHOMP	I	N	O	P	U	T	S	A	E	F
CHOW DOWN	N	D	I	N	E	T	G	T	L	E
DIG IN	W	P	D	I	G	I	N	A	B	E
FEAST UPON	O	I	O	B	E	S	E	K	B	D
FEED ON	D	G	P	B	C	M	T	E	O	O
GOBBLE	W	O	L	L	A	W	S	I	G	N
GULP	O	U	H	E	U	E	A	N	O	W
HAVE A MEAL	H	T	V	C	H	G	T	S	E	W
HAVE A SNACK	C	A	M	U	N	C	H	O	M	P
MUNCH	H	A	V	E	A	S	N	A	C	K
NIBBLE										
NOSH										
PIG OUT										
SWALLOW										
TAKE IN										
TASTE										

Riddle answer: _____

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Of greater height | ___ A ___ | Penn's magical partner | ___ E ___ |
| 2. "The ___ Year Itch" | ___ N | Separate | ___ R |
| 3. Tear-causing bulb | O ___ | Workers' organization | U ___ |
| 4. Indulge in self-pity | ___ W | Clobber | ___ P |
| 5. Fully fledged | ___ W | Grumble | ___ A |
| 6. Bread leavening | Y ___ | Celebration | F ___ |
| 7. Gentleman farmer | ___ E | Wriggle and fidget | ___ M |
| 8. Hermit | ___ N | Also-ran | ___ S |
| 9. Originate | ___ T | Pleat | ___ S |
| 10. Leo's deep roar | ___ E | Large sea wave | ___ I |

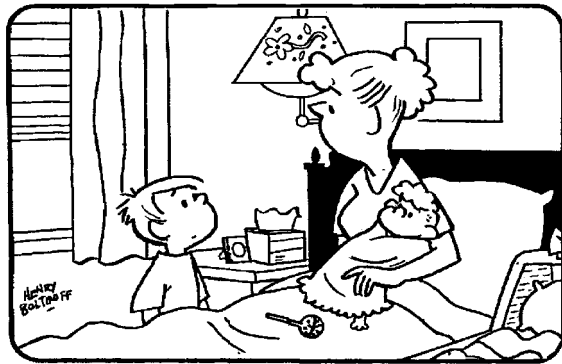
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

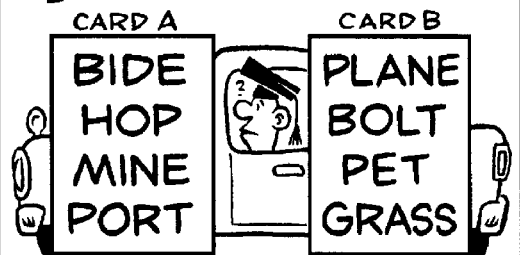


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Lamp is different. 2. Curtain is shorter. 3. Rattle is moved. 4. Foot is showing. 5. Sleeve is longer. 6. Tissue is higher.

PUZZLE CARD



One of the words in card B really belongs in card A. Can you figure out which one it is? The illustration is a hint.

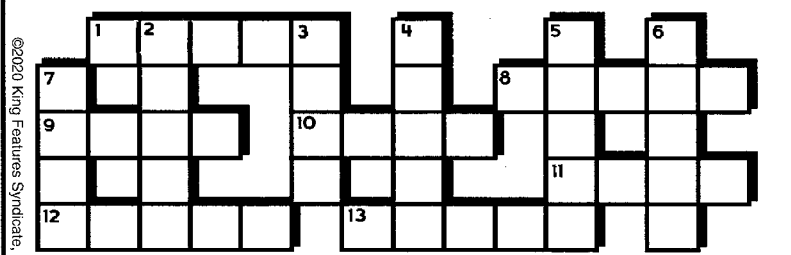
A CUTTING PROBLEM! Can you come up with a word that can be divided into five separate words? Hint: The word we came up with concerns the villain's actions toward the hero in literature.

LINKUPS! Here's a list of 12 one-syllable words, divided into two columns. Turn them into six longer words by linking them. To do this, draw a line from one word in the left column to one word in the right.

Garbage, fobbed, haddock, haddock, kindled, leeward, impeach.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



LET'S GO FISHING!

Pictured above is a crossword puzzle grid. Below is a list of fishing-related words that you'll need to complete the puzzle, using the trial-and-error method.

- | | | |
|---------|------|-------|
| 1. GARB | LED | BONES |
| 2. FOB | WARD | BROIL |
| 3. HAD | EACH | CHART |
| 4. KIND | BED | CHEST |
| 5. LEE | AGE | CLEAN |
| 6. IMP | DOCK | SCALE |
| | | SONAR |
| | | TROUT |

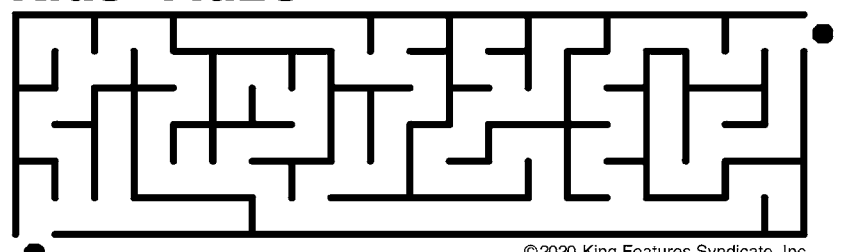
Answers: (Across) 1. Scale, 8. Chart, 9. Reel, 10. Line, 11. Ship, 12. Bones, 13. Trout (Down) 2. Clean, 3. Eels, 4. Sonar, 5. Chest, 6. Broil, 7. Crab.



Kids' Maze Solution

- Even Exchange** answers
- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Taller, Teller | 5. Growl, Groan |
| 2. Seven, Sever | 4. Willow, Wallow |
| 3. Onion, Union | 9. Create, Crease |
| 7. Squire, Squirm | 8. Loner, Loser |
| 6. Yeast, Feast | 10. Bellow, Billow |

Kids' Maze



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Riddle Answer:
It goes chew chew.

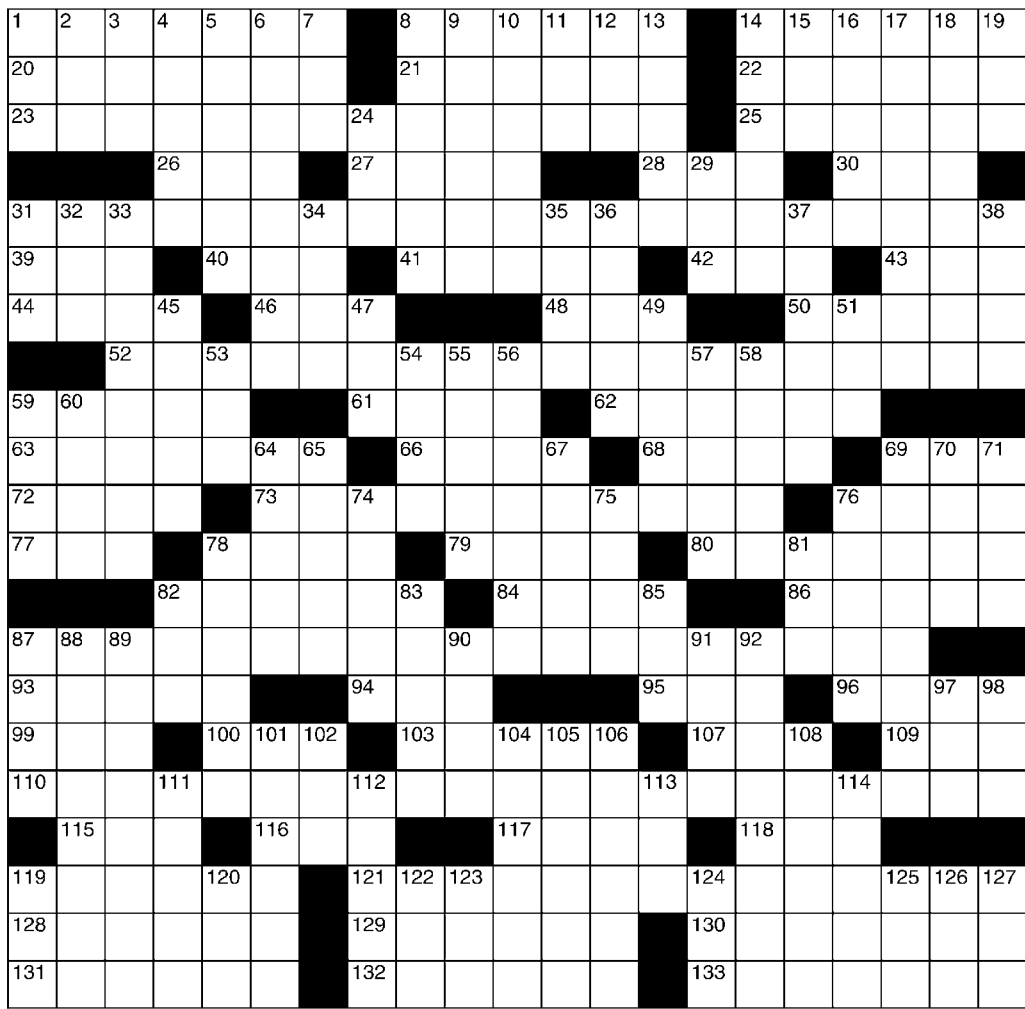
Puzzles4Kids

FUN & GAMES

Super Crossword

THE LATEST FASHION

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stuff pumped into a 747
 - 8 Bracing devices
 - 14 Teeny bit
 - 20 "Stephen," to the French
 - 21 Rip into
 - 22 Untrue rumor
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 25 "Ironic" singer
 - 26 Enzyme name ender
 - 27 Solo for a 41-Across
 - 28 Not feeling well at all
 - 30 Set aflame
 - 31 Riddle, part 2
 - 39 Shar- —
 - 40 No, to Burns
 - 41 Certain opera singer
 - 42 Actress
 - 43 Bit of slander
 - 44 Neighbor of a Croat
 - 46 The, to Josef
 - 48 Apt rhyme of "grab"
 - 50 — -O-Fish (McDonald's sandwich)
 - 52 Riddle, part 3
 - 59 Very pungent
 - 61 Certain opera singer
 - 62 Adders, e.g.
 - 63 Most blaring devices
 - 66 Sculling tools
 - 68 As blind as —
 - 69 Elegant tree
 - 72 Pharmacy amount
 - 73 Riddle, part 4
 - 76 Blackthorn
 - 77 Fire residue
 - 78 Lady Grey
 - 79 Sauce brand since 1937
 - 80 Stays away from
 - 82 Total or Life
 - 84 Neighbor of a Swede
 - 86 Goes fast
 - 87 Riddle, part 5
 - 93 NATO part
 - 94 Mineo of "Tonka"
 - 95 Knighted one, e.g.
 - 96 Pleasant
 - 99 The Beatles' "— Loser"
 - 100 "Citizen X" actor
 - 103 Equine noise
 - 107 Do a lawn chore
 - 109 Relo vehicle
 - 110 End of the riddle
 - 115 Dir. from Del. to Vt.
 - 116 Busy mo. for a CPA
 - 117 Big particle physics lab in Switz.
 - 118 "Hail, Nero!"
 - 119 Big name in sneakers
 - 121 Riddle's answer
 - 128 Lenient
 - 129 Beethoven's Third, familiarly
 - 130 Mark
 - 131 Antony's wife
 - 132 Wet slightly
 - 133 Web baby
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Seder celebrant
 - 2 Ordinal number ender
 - 3 Carrere of "True Lies"
 - 4 Beyond embryonic
 - 5 Oneness
 - 6 Baja California resort port
 - 7 Permit to
 - 8 Biblical angel
 - 9 Chicana, e.g.
 - 10 Many flying creatures
 - 11 Got together
 - 12 Compadre
 - 13 "Shrek!" author
 - 14 Like time, speed and temperature
 - 15 Bad, to Luc
 - 16 Including everything
 - 17 Author Steel
 - 18 More sandlike
 - 19 MS markers
 - 24 "Yuk" relative
 - 29 PC screen variety
 - 31 Special — (mil. group)
 - 32 Toll, for one
 - 33 Atomizer for spraying paint
 - 34 Turned right on a horse
 - 35 Has no life
 - 36 — Ark (biblical boat)
 - 37 With
 - 57-Down, supporter for a caterer's dishes
 - 38 Pets' docs
 - 45 Groom's partner
 - 47 Microwave brand
 - 49 Unoriginal
 - 51 Indefinite things
 - 53 Keats verse
 - 54 Gobs
 - 55 Railing locale
 - 56 Hurricane relative
 - 57 See 37-Down
 - 58 Green-lights
 - 59 Alan of "White Mile"
 - 60 Doves' calls
 - 64 Horrify
 - 65 Reasonably muscular
 - 67 Lactose, e.g.
 - 69 Unrequired course
 - 70 Rob of the Brat Pack
 - 71 Disorder
 - 74 Gets close
 - 75 Mom or dad's sister
 - 76 "Da Doo Ron Ron" singer
 - 78 — Tull (rock band)
 - 81 — -Magnon man
 - 82 Persian, e.g.
 - 83 Country singer Rimes
 - 85 Suffix with lion
 - 87 Army group
 - 88 Ball of perfume in a closet
 - 89 Exhausting
 - 90 Urged in defense
 - 91 Intentions
 - 92 Close friendship between guys
 - 97 "Wheels"
 - 98 Nav. officer
 - 101 Expunges
 - 102 African viper
 - 104 Implant that helps in returning a lost pet
 - 105 Athens' land
 - 106 Husband of Lily Munster
 - 108 Greet with a hand motion
 - 111 Resulted in
 - 112 Followed a curved path
 - 113 Hit skit show since '75
 - 114 "— & Kel" (1990s teen show)
 - 119 — Khan
 - 120 Height fig.
 - 122 Hunters' gp.
 - 123 — de plume
 - 124 Cyclotron bit
 - 125 Actress Longoria
 - 126 Apt humor
 - 127 Letter encl. to facilitate a reply



THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE IS PROUDLY SPONSORED BY

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

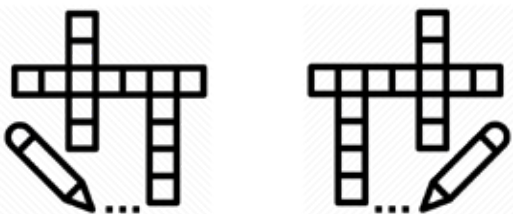
4				5		3		
	1		7		2		9	
		3			4			7
3		7		8			5	
	2		4			6		
1					5			2
	6			2			8	
		9			8			5
8			9			2	7	

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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GIMME GIMME GIMME

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

7	x	2	+	9	23
-		+		+	
4	x	3	+	8	20
x		x		÷	
9	+	5	x	1	14
27		25		17	

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Broccoli Casserole

I'm sure you have noticed, I don't have many vegetable recipes in my column. I have mentioned before, I prefer my vegetables plain with a little salt. Joe sneaks butter on them unless I catch him first. This may be because my mom was not an adventurous cook.



So I was pleased when Katie Leid shared this with me. Her husband, Wes, a supportive fan, lets me know when they have tried recipes and encourages me to do a cookbook.

INGREDIENTS:

- 4 Tbsp butter
- 4 Tbsp flour
- 1 (3 oz) cream cheese
- 1 ½ to 2 cups of Half & Half (she used fat free)
- ¼ to ½ cup Alouette (garlic and herb)
- Splash of sherry (optional)
- 3 small heads broccoli, (cut into small pieces, cooked and drained)
- Can use 2 small packages of frozen broccoli
- ½ c. Ritz Crackers, crushed (about 15)
- ¼ c. butter, melted

DIRECTIONS:

- Grease a 1 quart casserole dish.
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- Prepare broccoli and set aside. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter in medium frying (or sauce) pan, take off burner and blend in 4 tablespoons of flour. Stir until well blended and place back on heat (mixture should be thick). Slowly stir in half & half and cheeses and heat until mixture boils. (A whisk works great.) Stir in broccoli and mix. Set aside.
- Crush crackers and melt butter, add together. Transfer the broccoli mixture into the quart casserole dish and top with cracker mixture.
- Option—she suggested one could crumble two Red Lobster biscuits on the bottom of the dish for a richer, thicker mixture
- Bake for 30 minutes.

MY NOTES:

- Not having made this yet, I can see cooked rice on the bottom of the dish or beside this dish, and served with a nice meat entrée.
- I have not used Alouette so I asked. It's a creamy, spreadable cheese that comes in different flavors. I think it's pretty common and found in most stores.
- Also, I have substituted Cheez-Its when a recipe has called for crushed crackers.
- ENJOY and thanks for the share, Katie!



GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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

	÷		+		13
+		x		-	
	x		-		12
x		+		x	
	x		+		12
14		13		15	

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 2 3 5 6 6 7 8 9

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Trash in the past

Lessons learned from days gone by

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

Burn it, bury it or dump it. Or let the pigs eat it. Those used to be the options for refuse disposal at the turn of the last century. It wasn't until 1896 that New York City required residents to separate household waste, food waste in one tin, ash in another, and dry trash in a bag or bundle. Back then it was estimated that each American produced 80-100 pounds of food waste, 50-100 pounds of rubbish, and 300-12000 pounds of wood or coal ash.

Small and medium sized towns built piggeries where swine were fed fresh or cooked garbage. One expert estimated that 75 pigs can eat one ton of refuse per day.

By 1910, some 80 percent of American cities had regular trash collection. Recycling or scavenging was an essential part of the rubbish disposal process. Rag pickers recycled old clothing or fabric which was used to make newsprint.

Smaller towns did have dumps, although oftentimes residents would still bury trash in their yards, as James Payne, Executive Director of the Fort Walla Walla Museum noted.

"At the Fort Walla Walla site, even though there was a large organized dump site located several hundred yards away from the residences, in some cases we see

that a corporal or sergeant chose to dig a garbage pit right in their yard," Payne said.

Payne also praised those old garbage dump sites as rich sources of information about prior inhabitants of a community.

"For an archeologist, a trash deposit is gold. We are not seeking artifacts, necessarily, but information. A trash deposit in many cases is like a time capsule. The deposits may be of different sizes, may have been used for different durations. For an archeologist a shorter duration reveals more information."

At a privy excavation on the Fort Walla Walla site that had been located near the guard shack for the prison, they found a lot of booze bottles. This led him to wonder "Why are they disposing of it in that manner? Well, you weren't supposed to be drinking on the job, so perhaps they hid the evidence by throwing it in the privy?" he said.

One interesting site that he has returned to over the years is underneath the parking lot of Walla Walla's Town Hall. They found remnants of the town dump, but underneath that, they also uncovered a 2,000-year-old archeological site, with items from hunter/gatherers, or what's known as a multi-component site. "If it's a good place to camp, it's likely that multiple people have used it over history."

Besides feeding food scraps to pigs or chickens or burning trash in a burn pile or burn barrel, people would also add garbage to the manure pile. This garbage, be it broken pieces of pottery, or old bottles would then be spread over the fields, which make for interesting current day discoveries.

Truly an enthusiast about this topic, Payne, when

asked to describe his favorite item from his trash dump digging described a yellow clay pitcher with a brown speckled glaze with a figure of a high-relief cherub on it. He was able to locate a complete example of this Rockingham pottery online, learning that it was created in Vermont and was a very popular style in the 1840's and 1850's.

And while Payne has also uncovered trash that included pieces of trolleys and old-fashioned batteries from the Walla Walla electric trolley station, and medical utensils near a dump by the original Fort hospital, what he doesn't find in any of these locations is of course, plastic.

This common day substance is tied to many hazards to people, animals and our planet. As the saying goes, 'plastic is forever,' it cannot biodegrade, and toxic chemicals leach out of it and are found in the blood and tissue of nearly all of us. Exposure to these chemicals are linked to cancers, birth defects, impaired immunity, endocrine disruption and other ailments, and yet 33 percent of all plastics are used just once.

In the past, rural people could dispose of their waste in more organic ways, utilizing animals and landfills to break down trash. With the invention of plastics and other modern day materials we must look for safer methods to handle these long lasting and environmentally dangerous materials.

In the next article in this series, we will take a look at ways local people are reducing or even eliminating their waste, and their reasons for doing so, including a commitment to reducing their use of plastics..

More than a crown

Rodeo queens have a unique job that goes far beyond the rodeo arena.

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

If you've ever attended the Waitsburg Celebration Days parade, there's no doubt you've seen the young ladies donning crowns and waving atop their horse. While smiling and waving is at the top of the list, a rodeo queen's duties go far beyond the parade route.

A rodeo queen's reign lasts for a year, give or take a month or so. They act as ambassadors for their event, their community, and the sport of rodeo in its entirety. When they aren't on horseback, they can be found speaking about their event at service clubs, schools, or even on TV. Being able to speak to diverse crowds is something rodeo queens learn how to do very quickly.

Part of all the speaking they do is focused on education. Ambassadors for the sport of rodeo, like many animal-involved sports, have to work diligently to share the welfare protocols and sport rules, as well as clear up any misconceptions, and rodeo queens are on the front lines. The crowns and tailored outfits are fun, but the real purpose of those nice shirts and shiny boots is to present the Queen in an



approachable matter, so she can help share the correct information with the public.

Rodeo queens have to be poised and professional at all times, even when they are 'off the clock.' I served on a royalty court in 2013, and actually had a call from my advisor that I had been seen "picking my nose at a stoplight." Now, I'm not sure if I was actually

picking my nose (I'd like to think there is no way I could have been), my point is that rodeo queens become very recognizable, very quickly. The potential booger of a situation I was in doesn't happen often, but it highlights just how watched the queens are, and why it is so important for them to act professionally during their year.

Speaking, poise, and appearance are all a huge part of the rodeo queen recipe, but their horsemanship skills are a key component. If your kid has asked where the "girl on the horse" is from, and you're able to see she is Miss Rodeo Washington, she has done her job. Parade routes, rodeo grand entries, and helping move cattle during a rodeo are common expectations for a queen. These events are loud and excitable, and it takes some practice to jump on a horse and participate with confidence.

Next time you are at a parade or rodeo, feel free to ask the queen about her event or her journey to becoming queen. From jackpot rodeos to national titleholders, rodeo queens love the sport, and their jobs, all the same.

Celebration Days Queen coronation dinner takes place on January 25

Waitsburg Town Hall to host event honoring Queen Lena Berens

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

The Waitsburg Celebration Days Queen's Coronation is quickly approaching, and will take place at Town Hall on January 25th.

The town's new ambassador is Lena Berens, of Walla Walla, who is looking forward to representing Waitsburg on the rodeo trail this year.

Lena's year began the first weekend in December, during Waitsburg's Hometown Christmas. After her coronation, she will travel from Asotin to Joseph, and Pendleton to Lewiston, promoting not only Waitsburg Celebration Days, but the community of Waitsburg. Riding her palomino mare, Diamond, Lena is excited to share our town's uniqueness with people from all over.

The doors open up at 5 p.m., and the event features a spaghetti dinner, a silent auction, and a dessert auction. She looks forward to getting to know the community she serves, and seeing all the one of a kind people here. Tickets are \$10/person, or \$15/couple.



Tickets: \$15 general \$20 reserved and at the door Tickets on sale at Earthlight Bookstore

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THE WINDY WIZARDESS OF WALLA WALLA

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January 18th at Cordiner Hall

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ISAIAH 41:10
DO NOT FEAR, FOR I AM WITH YOU; DO NOT BE DISMAYED,
FOR I AM YOUR GOD. I WILL STRENGTHEN YOU AND HELP YOU;
I WILL UPHOLD YOU WITH MY RIGHTEOUS RIGHT HAND.

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

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