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The Times

Thursday
January 4, 2024
Vol. 146 No. 45
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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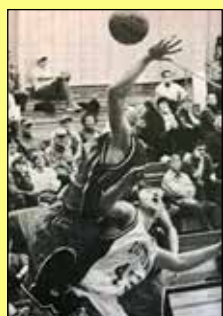
Lisa Naylor

Bluewood Ski resort celebrated New Year's Eve with Magic on the Mountain. This was Bluewoods first firework show and it was stunning. The night also included live music, a deck party before ending the evening with fireworks.

THIS WEEK



Palouse Outdoors
(see page 5)



Pioneer Portraits
(see page 6)



Shortbread
(see page 7)

Dayton American Legion sets sights for 2024

The post has plans for a columbarium in Pioneer Cemetery

By Mike Ferrians | THE TIMES

DAYTON—American Legion Frank E. Bauers Post No. 42 in Dayton is looking to begin a new chapter at a time when at least one in 10 persons living in Columbia County is a United States military veteran.

Post Commander Tim Hollingsworth of Waitsburg took over the role last fall. He served in the Washington Army National Guard for 20 years. His wife, Brandi, served eight years. She now serves as Treasurer of Post No. 42.

"We want this to be a time for reinvigorating our post," said Hollingsworth. "So, we've been talking about ways to do that. We know a lot of people are busy, and my generation doesn't like meetings, just sitting around and talking about things. So typically, we'll plan an event or activity, then reach out to our members and ask if they can help with one of these events."

Like many service organizations and fraternal clubs, Dayton's post has seen periods of decline during the last 20 years. According to Hollingsworth, who is in his 40s, Post No. 42 has about 50 members on the books, most of whom are older veterans.

"The challenge is to find a communication outlet that works for older and younger veterans," he said.

Hollingsworth describes the "Four Pillars" of the American Legion as Americanism, youth support and engagement, community service, and support of veterans. Veterans are served through Legion resources targeting homelessness and financial need. Post 42 utilizes resources from the Walla Walla Vet Center to address needs.

"We have plans to revitalize projects like community bingo



Brandi Hollingsworth

Tim Hollingsworth, a Dayton High School graduate, served 20 years in the National Guard, and now finds meaning in serving his community.

at Easter time. I'd like to bring that back. That's a fundraising event that helps us with the upkeep of the memorial wall and the large flag that flies there."

The group has also completed a design for a veterans' columbarium to be placed at Pioneer Cemetery in Dayton. A columbarium is a structure containing niches for permanently placing inurned cremains. Hollingsworth says all military branches will be represented there, and it will feature an eternal flame.

Jeff McCann, a teacher at Dayton High School and a career Marine Corps veteran, serves as the post's school representative.

"We're not your daddy's American Legion," said McCann. "You know, drink beer and swap war stories. We want to be an active group with outreach and support for other veterans and reach out to our youth. It's crucial that we mentor future leaders of our country about what it means to give back."

McCann anticipates conversations with Dayton school administrators on how the Legion can actively engage students for projects, including the Memorial Day flag placement at Pioneer Cemetery. Since Dayton High School seniors must fulfill a certain number of community service hours for graduation, McCann will pursue ways the Legion can help students achieve it.

The post looks forward to recruiting students for Boys and Girls State, a leadership and citizenship program of the American Legion that helps students experience the mechanics and meaning of government involvement.

"We want our students to learn that when you do things for others, you get more out of it than the people you're serving," McCann says. "Nothing good happens when someone is living in a silo. We can all agree that we should work towards something that helps us be better versions of ourselves as a community."



Vicki Zoller

(l-r) Harvey Peterson, Garrett Bickelhop, Jeff McCann, Shaun McCann, and Brian Black. American Legion Commander Tim Hollingsworth is playing the drum.

INDEX

- News Briefs..... 2
- Legals 4
- Pioneer Portraits..... 6
- Puzzles..... 7
- My Recipe..... 7
- Calendar..... 8



NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS

AT THE LIBERTY: "Wonka"

THE TIMES

DAYTON—"Wonka" is based on the extraordinary character at the center of "Charlie and Chocolate Factory" (Roald Dahl's most iconic children's book). The movie tells a wondrous story of how the world's greatest inventor, magician and chocolate-maker became the beloved Willy Wonka we know today.

Rotten Tomatoes critics rated this movie 83% favorable, and the audiences gave it a 91%. IMDb considers this a 7.3 of 10. That website's synopsis is "With dreams of opening a shop in a city renowned for its chocolate, a young and poor Willy Wonka discovers that the industry is run by a cartel of greedy chocolatiers." The movie has 8 nominations for awards, plus one win. It is rated PG (for some violence, mild language and thematic elements), with a runtime of 116 minutes.

Note that there will be an information night at 6 p.m. on Jan. 3 for participating in the Variety Show "Songs of the Wild". Please enter at the back door of the theater Annex (off the alley).

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JANUARY 5-9

Rated PG

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OBITUARY

Clarence Edward Stearns

June 6, 1959 — December 24, 2023

Clarence Edward Stearns was born in Dayton, Washington, to Gerald and Iris (Casey) Stearns and grew up in Huntsville. He worked the orchards and learned the art of welding and fabricating at Dayton High School, where he was also active in FFA and band.

After graduating, he moved to Portland and worked in the shipyards as a welder. He married Laurellen Jabor and enjoyed a hobby farm in the Banks/Manning area. He later became the head bartender at the Benihana Lounge in the Portland area. After his divorce from Laurellen, he met and married Luana Kalahale. The couple moved back to the Waitsburg area with Luana and her daughter Malia, where they had a son, Greg. Clarence worked as a farm hand and welder/fabricator.

As fate would have it, Lisa and Clarence had been each other's first date, and many years later, in 2008, they were married at Crow Butte State Park on the Columbia River.

In 2014 Clarence started his own business, Mr. C's Smokin' Co, where he worked with son Greg. The business grew to include custom farm slaughter, wild game processing, smoked meats and cheeses, and local produce.

Clarence was a fisherman, hunter, and philanthropist. He supported 4-H, FFA, Friends of the Library, Touchet Valley Soccer, and many others. He was a member of The Waitsburg Commercial Club, Waitsburg Booster Club, and the Marcus Whitman Gem and Mineral Society. His favorite pastimes were fishing, arguing, and telling stories to the



Clarence Edward Stearns
June 6, 1959 - December 24, 2023

many friends and customers who stopped by the always-open door of Mr. C's Smokin' Co.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa Stearns, sons Greg Stearns (Rachelle) and Jared Stearns (Kate), daughters Malia Kalahale and Stephanie McGee (Shawn), grandchildren Shea, Savannah, Graesun, Brailyn, and Hunter, and cousins Scott and Robert Stearns.

A Celebration of Life and potluck will be held at the Waitsburg Town Hall 121 Main St., Saturday January 20 from 2-7 PM. Please feel free to stop by and listen to or tell a story of your own.

Wine of the Week

Butter 2018 Cabernet Sauvignon

By Paul Gregutt | THE TIMES

This rich and tasty California Cab was a thoughtful gift from our neighbors. This 2018 is the current vintage. Produced by JaM Cellars, it's very popular among Vivino users. Softly fruity with blackberry flavors morphing into more mature notes of raisins and prunes. The tannins are ripe and bring some darker hints of graphite, olive, and mushroom. It's a big wine - almost 15% alcohol - but smooth and balanced. At least some of the grapes appear to have come from Lodi, which is always a good sign for quality and affordability. \$17 (California)

<https://www.vivino.com/US/en/jam-cellars-butter-cabernet-sauvignon/w/10208712?year=2018>
<https://shop.jamcellars.com/product/2018ButterCab>



Lunches

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

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

Tuesday, July 11
Salisbury Steak
Potatoes
Vegetable (Chef's choice)
Pea Salad
Bread
Cookie

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday, January 4
Breakfast:
French Toast Sticks
Lunch:
Chick. Teriyaki Noodles
Steamed Broccoli
Pineapple

Friday, January 5
Breakfast:
Breakfast Pizza
Lunch:
Turkey sandwiches
Caesar Salad
Carrot Sticks
Strawberry Cup

Monday, January 8
Breakfast:
Bagels
Lunch:
BBQ Rib Burgers
Carrots, Applesauce
Something Crunchy

Tuesday, January 9
Breakfast:
Biscuit & Gravy
Lunch:
Chicken Fajitas
Spanish Rice, Refried Beans
Fruit Cocktail

Wednesday, January 10

Breakfast:
Cinnamon Rolls
Lunch:
Chili & Cornbread
Green Beans
Frozen Fruit Cup



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

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The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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3-year subscription: \$105

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

WALLA WALLA VALLEY CHAMBER 2023 BUSINESS AWARDS SHOWCASE

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA — Earlier in December, the Walla Walla Valley Chamber held the 2023 Business Awards Showcase at Baker Boyer, where the recipients of the eight award categories were announced. The Walla Walla Valley Business Awards Showcase, presented by Baker Boyer, honors outstanding business achievements and contributions in the Walla Walla Valley. The award categories were created to recognize the individuals, groups, and organizations that have demonstrated resilience, community commitment, leadership, and strong business practices.

Requests for nominations were opened to the public earlier in 2023. Nominees were then reviewed and scored by a panel of judges based on criteria established for each award:

The 2023 Award recipients are: Magnaghi Hauling received the Business of the Year Award, presented by Columbia REA. The award recognizes businesses that have been open for more than three years, share a commitment to professional excellence, business growth, and resilience, and provide an essential resource for our community.

Fresh Fruits was awarded Agribusiness of the Year, presented by The City of Walla Walla. The award honors individuals, businesses, and organizations instrumental to the success and excellence of agriculture in Walla Walla Valley.

Judy Bennett of American 35 in Waitsburg was awarded Business Leader of the Year by Academy Mortgage. The award is presented to individuals who demonstrate a history of vision, service, and leadership for the betterment of the Walla Walla Valley.

Turner Van Slyke, a senior at Walla Walla High School, received the Future

Business Leader of the Year award presented by The Port of Walla Walla. The award recognizes high school seniors who display leadership qualities daily, such as honesty, integrity, dependability, respectfulness, and compassion.

Walla Walla Taxi won the Start-Up Business of the Year Award, presented by the Washington Small Business Development Center. The award is given to start-up companies in business for three years or less that have successfully created a business plan, obtained financing, and opened their doors. Every start-up has its journey to success, and nominees of this award show a path of growth, resiliency, strong business practices, and job creation.

American 35 received the Duane Wollmuth Catalyst Award, presented by PocketiNet. The award is presented to individuals, businesses, or organizations that collaborate and motivate to make big things happen in the Walla Walla Valley and contribute to its future sustainability and quality of life.

The STAR Project was presented with the Non-Profit Organization of the Year Award by Hayden Homes. The award is presented to successful and impactful philanthropic efforts that significantly benefit the Walla Walla Valley. The nominated organization must be an active 501(c)3, (c)4, or (c)6 organization located and operating in the Walla Walla Valley Area.

Woodward Canyon Winery was recognized with the Smart Business of the Year Award, presented by The Sustainable Living Center. The award recognizes businesses and organizations with outstanding commitment to sustainable business practices. Smart Business Partners meet Sustainable Living Center's criteria to protect, preserve, and improve the environment. Nominees for this award will be chosen by the Sustainable Living Center from a group of Walla Walla Valley Businesses and Organizations who have qualified by participating in the Smart Business Partners Program.

Visit the Walla Walla Chamber at <https://www.wvwchamber.com/bas/> to see videos highlighting each of the award winners and the annual showcase.

25 Waitsburg students move on to regional competition

The Amazing Shake program builds professional confidence for the future.

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg School District is participating in the Amazing Shake National Competition this school year. Since September, students have been learning professional skills in the Cardinal Way, including how to interview, remain calm under pressure, and respond appropriately to different situations.

All students in the fourth through eighth grades have participated in two Cardinal Way events. On November 9, students worked on their handshakes and eye contact and carried out one-minute conversations with a community member. The judges were Rosy Nechodom, Brenda Henderson, Jaimie Knudson, Brynne Vasquez, and Karen Huwe.

The second Cardinal Way event was held on December 1, with Susie and Mitch Payne, Denise Hoon, Liv Leid, and Roseann Groom judging the students.

On December 13, the students competed in an Amazing Shake Mini Gauntlet where the students were challenged in five stages: sell a random item at Whatchamacallit, sing the US state song at Nifty Fifty, share something they have learned from CNN 10, entertain the judge for one minute at Runway, and sell the importance of the Amazing Shake at Elevator Speech.

Judges for the event were Becky and Marty Dunn, Stan Hughes, Carol Clark, Mike Ferriars, Chuck Reeves, Heather Bell White, and Jim Romine.

Principal Joe Wirtzberger presented certificates to the top twenty-five winners from the mini gauntlet in a school assembly on December 15.

The following students will go on to represent the district at the regional competition: Wyatt Parish, Lilli Carpenter, Rozalyn Harvey, Chloe McCaw, Jaylynn Gleason, Oaklee Adams, Verbena McLaughlin, Myles Frasco, Katy Allen, Olivia Kiefel, Katherine Roberts, Joaquim Ferreira, Murdoch McLaughlin, Rylee Cole, Emily Knudson, Carter Barron, Emma Langford, Ava McCaw, Shylo Hedges, Laila Long, Makaelyn Mikesell, Sawyer Harshman, Victoria Whitmore, Ollivyr Dahlby and Colt Boudrdieau.

The Regional Amazing Shake competition will be held on February 1 at Wahluke Jr High School in Mattawa, Wash. The top four Waitsburg students from the competition will represent the school district at the National Amazing Shake Competition hosted by the Ron Clark Academy in Atlanta, Georgia, in March of 2024.

Double Trouble: This year's Business Owner of the Year Judy Bennett and her husband Tom Bennet won the Duane Wollmuth Catalyst Award for their business American 35.



Future Business Leader of the Year was given to Walla Walla High School senior Tyler Van Slyke.



Magnaghi Hauling Services won Business of the Year. The company has offered comprehensive services including commercial and estate clean-outs, loading, unloading, and delivery for over 15 years.

WEAR YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE WAITSBURG CARDINALS



WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg School District is offering its Cardinal fans a great deal on all the gear. The District is offering 24% off on purchases of \$100 and over. Use the code NY24, between 1/1/24 through 1/7/24 at 11:59 PM PST.

Go to <http://tinyurl.com/yx5f99vx> to take advantage of this deal, and support Cardinal athletes and programs.

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BIRTHDAYS

January 4: Meagan Zajac, Loegan Harshman, Andrea Payne, Ben Kiefel, Carol Clarke.

January 5: Fred Rankin, Barb Colby, Willard Cameron, Terry John, Aaron Jones and Ted Seaton.

January 6: Kurtis Reser, Maddie Calahan.

January 7: Cecil Webber, Erma Gilbertson, Patrick Donnelly, Jim Hofer, Alice Webber and Kristyn Scott.

January 8: Steven Price, Esther Presler and Todd Larsen.

January 9: Jennifer Nichols, Angela Crawford, Tim Estes, Nicholas Carpenter, Gail Thames, Gerri Glover, Trevor McGee and Jarod Gagnon.

January 10: Caden McCaw, Todd Harris, Cynthia Graham, Roddy Krause, Andy Hermanns, Kimberly Neal, Kyle Huwe, Amanda and Ashley Danforth, Kelly Zuger, and Denise Winnett.



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SPORTS & NEWS

FORTUNE PLACES 3RD AT POMEROY

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg High School wrestler Koyen Fortune placed third at the Pomeroy tournament on Saturday, December 30. He won two matches by pin and lost a match before he placed third after pinning Byron Collier from Dayton in the third round. Collier placed fourth.

Waitsburg's coach, Lash LaRue, was proud of how all his guys were progressing through the season. Jarod Hankins had a 1-2 record with a win in his first match by pinning his opponent in the third round. Victor Whitmore and Graycen Teal each ended their day 0-2 but showed significant improvements.

The team will next compete in a league tournament at Northwest Christian on January 11 and then go to College Place for a non-league tournament on January 13. The Cardinals compete in the Northeast B Wrestling Southern Division.



Courtesy photo

Koyen Fortune, in red jacket, on the winners' podium at Pomeroy.

LADY CARDINALS GET FIRST WIN OF THE SEASON

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Alyssa Hollingsworth was given the green light, and she lit up the scoreboard with 29 points as the Cardinals beat the visiting Pomeroy junior varsity team 41-26 on December 30.

The young team of seven players played tough defense, each contributing to the win. Hollingsworth had six rebounds and five steals; Addison Crenshaw had five rebounds, and Cheri Mathews led in rebounding with nine and stole two. Teammates Abbi Paolino had five steals and four rebounds; Makenna Barron had six rebounds; Victoria Whitmore rebounded five and had a steal, and Sarah Daves rebounded four.

The Waitsburg boys team lost to Pomeroy after the visitors took an 18-6 lead after the first quarter and didn't look back as they cruised to a 65-30 win on December 30 on Kison Court.

Blake French, Ryland Kilts, Jackson Karl, and Wyatt Booth each had four rebounds in the loss. Logan Seal and Lucas VanHoose



Karen Huwe

(top) Alyssa Hollingsworth
(below) Ryland Kilts

contributed with two steals each, and Reuben Yutzy played tough defense.

The teams play at Sunnyside Christian on January 5 and host Liberty Christian on January 6 at home on Kison Court.



LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE – CHANGE OF NAME CASE #CV23003923

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Michayla Thomas on behalf of Jonah Manning, a minor filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: present name, Jonah Michael Manning to proposed name Jonah Michael Thomas. The court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changed described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Notice of hearing
Date: February 1st, 2024
Time: 8:30 am
Dept. 2
The address of the county is: Superior County of California, county of Stanislaus 801 10th street, 6th floor Modesto, CA 95354
A copy of this order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation printed in Waitsburg Times
Date: 12/07/23
John R Mayne
Judge of the superior court
Published:
The Times
December 21, 28, 2023, January 4, 11, 2024
12-21-h

REQUEST FOR LETTERS OF INTEREST

December 2023
Izaiah Long has resigned from Prescott City Council. This leaves a vacancy of Council Position #2. Anyone who would like to be on the council should send a letter of interest to the city of Prescott, PO Box 27. Applicants must be at least 18, a registered voter of the city and must have been a resident for a period of at least one year.
The Times
December 28, 2023, January 4, 2024
12-28-b

2024 MRSC ROSTERS

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

public works, and for consulting services throughout 2024. Additionally, MRSC advertises on behalf of some local government for their projected needs for vendor services throughout 2024. Interested businesses may apply at any time by visiting the MRSC Rosters website at www.mrscrosters.org. For questions about MRSC Rosters, email mrscrosters@mrsc.org. Some or all of the listed local governments may choose to use the MRSC Rosters service to select businesses. Master contracts for certain types of work may be required.
SMALL PUBLIC WORKS ROSTERS: Service categories include construction, building, renovation, remodeling, alteration, repair, or improvement of real property as referenced in RCW 39.04.155. Sub-categories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.
CONSULTANT ROSTERS: Service categories include architectural, engineering, and surveying services as referenced in Chapter 39.80 RCW, as well as other personal and professional consulting services. Sub-categories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.
VENDOR ROSTERS: Service categories include supplies, materials, and equipment not being purchased in connection with public works contracts and limited service contracts as referenced in RCW 39.04.190. Subcategories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.
A list of currently subscribing local governments that have their Small Works Roster, Consultant Roster, and Vendor Roster hosted by MRSC Rosters can be found at <https://www.mrscrosters.org/> participating-agencies or by contacting the MRSC Rosters Program Coordinator at 206-

625-1300 ext. 14. New local government agencies may join at any time. The list reflects current active agencies.
The Times
1/4/2024
1-4-a

Superior Court of Washington, County of Spokane In re:

No. 20-5-00484-32
Summons Served by Publication (SMPB)
Matthew Tangen (fka Lindquist), Petitioner, And Ashley Klassen (aka Lee, Barela) Respondent, Calvin Lee, Respondent, Matthew Paul Barela, Respondent.
Summons Served by Publication
To: Ashley Klassen (aka Lee, Barela) and Matthew Paul Barela
I have started a court case by filing a petition. The name of the Petition is: AMENDED Petition to Decide Parentage
You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side.
Deadline! Your Response must be filed and served within 60 days of the date this Summons is published : December 21st, 2023. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline:
• No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and
• The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment).
Follow these steps:
1. Read the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for.
2. Fill out a Response on this

form
FL Parentage 302, Response to Petition to Decide Parentage
You can get the Response form and other forms you may need at:
• The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms
• Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or
• The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).
3. Serve (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.
4. File your original Response with the court clerk at this address:
Superior Court Clerk, Spokane County, 1116 W. Broadway, Rm 300, Spokane, WA 99260
5. Lawyer not required: It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one. Person filing this Summons or his/her lawyer fills out below:
Signature Date
DIANE R. BRODERSON, 53521
Print name and WSBA No., if any I agree to accept legal papers for this case at my lawyer's address (electronic service preferred), listed below:
Farnsworth · Broderon, PLLC
1008 North Washington St.
2nd Fl
Spokane, WA 99201
dbroderon@farnsworthbroderon.com
This Summons is issued according to Rule 4.1 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the state of Washington.
The Times
December 21, 28 2023 January 4, 11, 18, 25 2024
12-21-g

Superior Court of Washington, Walla Walla County

No. 23-4-00282-36
Probate Notice to Creditors (RCW 11.40.030)
In re the Estate of James Franklin Willis, Deceased.
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this timeframe, 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 non-probate assets.
Date of First Publication: December 28, 2023
Monte A. Willis, Personal Representative
Attorney for the Personal Representative:
Lenard L. Wittlake, PLLC, WSBA #15451
P.O. Box 1233
Walla Walla, WA 99362
(509) 529-1529
Court of Probate Proceedings:
Walla Walla Superior Court
315 W. Main
Walla Walla, WA 99362
The Times
December 28th, 2023 January 4th, 11th, 2024
12-28-c

Palouse Outdoors: Winter Rainbows on Rufus Woods Lake

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

Chief Joseph Dam came online in 1961, producing power through the first 16 of its 27 hydro turbines. Behind the dam is Lake Rufus Woods. Over 8,000 surface acres of the upper Columbia River stretch 51 miles behind Chief Joseph's massive monoliths until pushing into the tailwater of Grand Coulee Dam.

Each year, the Colville Tribal fish hatchery releases thousands of "triploid" rainbow trout into Rufus Woods. "Triploid" fish are genetically engineered with three chromosomes rather than the usual two, making them reproductively sterile. Sterility gives these fish an advantage in the growth department compared to their naturally-produced brethren. Rather than devote energy to gonadal development, these fish invest all in beefing up and growing to more than 15 pounds.

A spectacle of rocky ridges, sagebrush hills, and white silt cliffs bookends Rufus Woods' upper reaches. The 17,000-acre Big Bend Wildlife Area is to the south, and the Colville Reservation is to the north. The yelp of wild turkeys, the "chi-ca-go" call of valley quail, and majestic mule deer sky-lined on the ridges define the customary ambiance. Taking in the landscape from the river is an experience worth the trip alone, but fly-fishing for big triploid rainbows can provide an unmatched winter fishing experience.

The morning after top-shelf whiskey and home-fried walleye fillets, fishing friend Sean and I embarked on the two-hour trek from Wenatchee to the foot of Grand Coulee Dam. Light cloud cover and 45 degrees created promising conditions to coax a hefty rainbow from the frigid depths. It was early December, and the water temperature was in the 50s.

"I've never fished here this early in the season," Sean said. "If we can't strip them off the shore, we might have to go with full-sinking line and dredge them up from the bottom."

Sean motored downstream along the river-left shoreline. Easing back on the throttle, he dropped the trolling motor and held us about 15 yards from the shore, just upstream of a rocky point jutting into the river. The dark, cobble shoreline rolled along a steep canyon toe, laden with boulders, pines, and junipers. A shrub-steppe bench ran above the river with pungent sagebrush, golden waves of bunchgrasses, and blackened granite outcrops.

Heavy fly line skidded noisily through the guides, like a straw broom pushing over linoleum, as I launched a large marabou streamer toward the shore. Deer hunters were out, and I became distracted by a pair that appeared to be working behind the brush on the floor of a narrow draw. My suspicion that they were processing a mule deer buck was broken by the technical aspects of an 18-inch rainbow working feverishly to rip the rod from my hands. Moments later, Sean netted a pure spectacle of the "Oncorhynchus mykiss" species.

God's creatures possess such beauty and perfection (even the genetically engineered ones) that it's impossible not to be awestruck when gazing upon the olive dorsal and rosy lateral line and gill plate beneath black speckling like freshly cracked black pepper. The day I fail to marvel like a three-year-old over the stunning paint scheme of any wild trout will be the day I will no longer be worthy of pursuing or possessing them. The fish was muscly and eager to return to the river. As it disappeared into the depths, I felt it a worthy introduction to fishing Rufus Woods. Better yet, the skunk was booted from the boat.

Chukar "chuking" in the hills drew my attention to a dramatic cliff face resembling a scene from the Badlands with pointed, jagged columns and deeply eroded, sloughing soil. Closer inspection revealed layer upon layer of fine-particulate sediment deposited over eons, perhaps resulting from the Missoula



(left) Trumbo's largest Rufus Woods rainbow to date at 26-inches and about 10 pounds. (right) Sean tying on a big streamer from his big fish streamer box he calls the "meat locker."



Sean with a wild Columbia River redband rainbow that he is about to release. Redbands boast richer color and sharper fins and fight noticeably harder than their triploid brethren.

Floods. The nearly white cliffs were bookended by crimson hawthorn and yellowing cottonwood, alder, and willow. Sagebrush and dusky bitterbrush dotted the landscape between pops of deciduous color. The unexpected display of brilliance across an otherwise drab desert environment captured my muse for hours on end between bouts with feisty rainbows.

"Uh oh.... Sean, can you back up, please? I was daydreaming again and must have let the fly sink into the rocks."

Sean fired up the outboard for a quick push against the current, but the strangest thing happened – the line continued to move upstream with the boat.

"Can you get it free?" Sean asked.

"Um, no," I replied nervously.

Weighty headshakes reminded me of the first sturgeon I had ever hooked. Pure poundage transferred through the line and deep into the backbone of my six-weight. As the boat slowly drifted downstream, the fish remained where it wanted to be. I fed line helplessly to avoid breaking off, and when the fish emerged for a formal fight, I held on and tightened the drag.

Refusing to surface, the fish hovered under the boat for a while, then broke toward the shore, which allowed me to raise the rod tip and apply some leverage.

"Alright, Bill. Will you land that thing already?" Sean chided, implying that I was overplaying an average fish like professional fisherman Bill Dance often did on his television show with largemouth bass.

"No, this fish is playing me!" I explained. "I

think you better get the net...."

What felt like 10 minutes passed before flashes of the fish could be seen, and that was enough for Sean to realize that this was a sizeable rainbow. He held the net along the gunnel while I steered the fish into the boat. The fish was poised for round six, but Sean's adept netting skills wrapped the fish as it circled by.

"Dude! That's a 10-pounder!" Sean exclaimed.

I had never caught a rainbow trout that big, save for the few steelheads I had landed on the fly over the years. As I age, my desire to take "grip-and-grin" photos with the fish and game that I harvest has waned substantially, but in this case, the scenery and fish were all too spectacular to forgo the opportunity. The only disappointment was that my large stature did not do justice to such a worthy rainbow.

"Where did the day go?" I asked Sean at 4:00 p.m. It was Sunday night, and I planned to make Waitsburg before it got "too late."

The sun dipped to the western horizon, casting a vibrant peach hue beneath the cloud cover as we cleaned our day's catch on a sand bar. Seven hours of continuous casting, stripping, landing fish, and repeating the routine amidst God's heavenly creation had worn us into a comfortable state of contentment. Aside from our two-fish limits, we didn't bother with a catch count as an arbitrary measure of success.

Sean's three-quarter-ton Ram climbed the grade into Grand Coulee, where we stopped at the "Café Latte," a superb little hole-in-the-wall in the "Coulee Hardware" parking lot. A latte and pastry were necessary to survive the long night ahead.

"To be, or not to be..."

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

My questions are not nearly as profound as those Shakespeare wrote for Hamlet, nor do they require the deep probing for answers that Hamlet must have been seeking. Mine are on the lines of:

To retire or wait? I retired! Now, I have a terrible case of "senioritis." Not the senior citizen type, but the high school type; instead of counting down the days to graduation, I'm counting the days until I am no longer tethered to my company email and phone. How many days until February 2? Do I count every day or just the business days?

My decision to retire brought on a whole new slew of questions:

- Which Medicare Plan? Which drug plan? Advantage Plan? HMO, POS, PPO? My head is spinning. And I'm in the insurance business.
- Potential insurers asked, "Will your doctor take your chosen plan?" I don't know.
- I guess the real question is who my doctor is. They're all in Los Angeles right now, so it's time to ask friends and neighbors for recommendations on local providers.

Without client calls and emails to answer, what will I do all day:

- Tennis can only fill so many hours, so I will probably take some community college classes, but which ones?
- Not a lot of gardening right now (see below.)
- No more expense account dinners with clients. (boohoo, I will miss



those.)

- No more trips to Los Angeles to meet with clients, which had been a good excuse for tennis with friends, good fish, and occasionally a much-needed break from cold weather.

This unseasonably warm December has generated some garden questions as well:

- To rake or not to rake? I thought the heavy lifting was done, but the lawn was laden with dead leaves. I saw everyone raking, so I figured it was necessary to help achieve a good spring garden. Garden lemming that I am, I raked, cut dead branches and flowers, and dug up a few weeds. I remain a follower and learner when it comes to gardens.
- Raking has led to some new questions after seeing tulips blooming beneath the leaves. I even saw some daffodils popping out as well. Does that mean they are used up and won't bloom in Spring?

Questions I won't have to ponder, as I am no longer officially tied to Los Angeles:

- Botox? The answer for me anywhere is "NO."
- Which freeway to take? Or is it better to just use surface streets?
- Is there parking?
- Do I need to carpool?

Without work-related guilt, I must decide what I like to watch on TV. My first movie choices:

- "Maestro," which was fabulous.
- I tried to watch "Barbie," but to quote Anthony Lane in a NYTimes review: "Watching the first half-hour of this movie is like being waterboarded with Pepto-Bismol." I didn't watch the rest. Should I give it another try?

My not-so-profound questions are finished for now, but there will be more by my first official day of retirement.

FUN & GAMES

The Friendly Forest

By Jimmye L. Turner



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



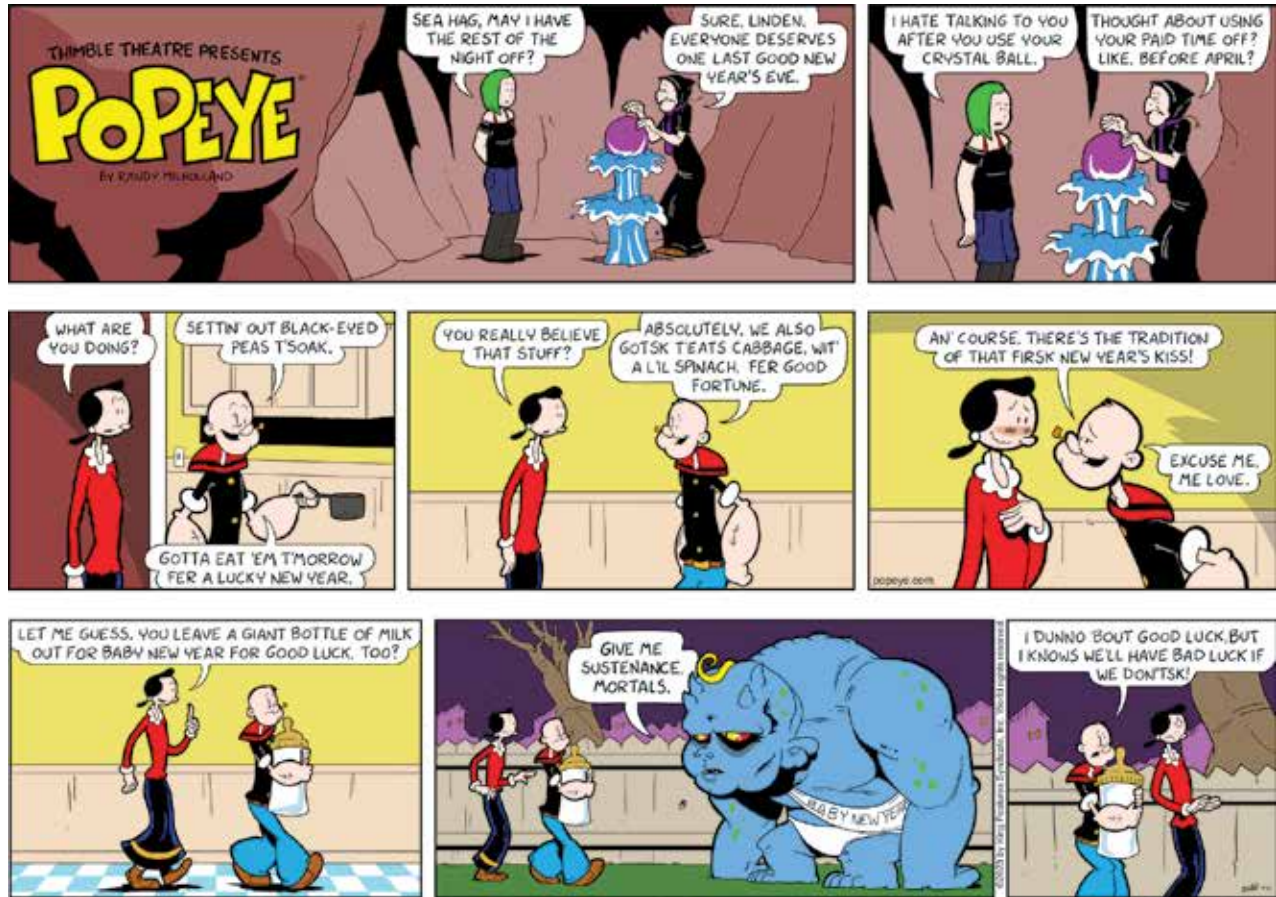
GRIN and BEAR IT



"He has a few good years left if he skips New Year's Eves."

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

January 2, 2014

From "kind of" teaching herself guitar as a child to organizing and directing the Touchet Valley Acoustic Music Project, Kate Hockersmith is one of those people who sets out to meet a need when she sees it. Hockersmith had set her childhood guitar aside until about five years ago, when she picked it up again to support her son's musical interests by providing him guitar backup at area Bluegrass Jams. But Hockersmith hasn't limited her support to her own children; she is currently directing The Barnstormers – a group of young musicians with big goals for the future. Hockersmith became involved in Bluegrass when her son, John, joined The Troublemakers – a parent-led group that played throughout the area and toured Japan in 2007.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

January 7, 1999



[Photo Caption] Mike Ruzicka goes after the ball no matter what kind of interference, this bit coming from Dawg Brandon Hubbard (45) underneath. Ruzicka pumped in 20 points in Waitsburg's overtime win over Dayton and his 19-point effort in the 63-45 league win over DeSales was instrumental in the victory.

Fifty Years Ago

January 3, 1974

Waitsburg's Cardinal fans suffered through a ragged first half, saw their team speed up the action with a full-court press in the final two quarters to emerge with a 53-43 win over Touchet here on Friday, December 28. The Redbirds could not find the range in the first half, chalking up only 4 points in the first quarter on a pair of baskets by David Smith and Mike DeCoria. Touchet's Britt Watson put through 4 points and Land Savage hit two from the floor to give the Indians an 8-4 lead. Delgado and Munns widened the lead to 8 before Marshall Maib hit a short jumper and Scott Peterson found the range on two baskets and a pair of free throws. Watson was drilling in some fine hook shots, and DeCoria closed out the quarter with a long shot, leaving the Cards behind 23-13 at intermission.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 7, 1949

Ten scouts of Troop 36 spent New Year's Eve at the Scout Cabin. Attending were Rod Dilts, Leo Cobb, Bob Webber, Dick Brunton, George Lloyd, Howard Carson, Forrest Johnson, Buddy Nees, Marvin Klundt, Bob Wright and Scoutmaster Ernest Kilson.

A new bowling alley is being built in the basement of the Waitsburg Garage which has been remodeled to hold four lanes, and will be operated by King Witt and Leroy Todt.

One Hundred Years Ago

January 11, 1924

Earl Groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Groom of this city, accidentally shot himself through the left forefinger last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Aletha Harsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harsh of Huntsville has entered training at St. Mary's Hospital, Walla Walla.

A number of boxing fans drove to Walla Walla Monday night to witness the fight card. Among those who enjoyed the program were Roland Allen, R. R. Rinehart, D. P. Hayes, Ralph McKenzie, and A. C. Garner.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

January 13, 1899

The new single seats for the high school arrived on Monday is a fact that is no doubt gratifying to Prof. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hollowell left on Tuesday of this week for a visit to friends in Olympia. They will be absent about two weeks.

A carload of work mules was shipped through Colfax from Moscow enroute to Prescott where the mules will be unloaded and taken across to the Snake River between Riparia and Ausiswarth to work on the Snake River Valley Railroad which is to follow to Lewiston.

Touchet Valley Weather

Jan. 3, 2024

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Scattered Rain	Mostly Cloudy	Rain Likely	Scattered Rain	Rain & Snow Possible	Rain & Snow Possible	Rain & Snow Possible
High: 40 Low: 32	High: 45 Low: 33	High: 42 Low: 31	High: 40 Low: 27	High: 36 Low: 25	High: 37 Low: 27	High: 39 Low: 28

Weather Trivia

How many tropical storms develop in the Atlantic per year?

Answer: On average, ten.

Weather History

Jan. 3, 1777 - An overnight freeze enabled George Washington and his troops to flank the British at Trenton, cross their lines at Princeton and seek security in the hills of northern New Jersey.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	39	30	40/29	0.03"	0.08"
Wednesday	49	30	40/29	0.03"	0.51"
Thursday	35	28	40/29	0.00"	-0.43"
Friday	45	33	40/29	0.00"	36.9°
Saturday	43	33	40/29	0.02"	34.7°
Sunday	49	35	41/29	Trace	+2.2°
Monday	35	33	41/30	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:35 a.m.	4:19 p.m.	Prev Day	11:25 a.m.
Thursday	7:35 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	12:22 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
Friday	7:35 a.m.	4:21 p.m.	1:29 a.m.	11:58 a.m.
Saturday	7:35 a.m.	4:22 p.m.	2:39 a.m.	12:19 p.m.
Sunday	7:34 a.m.	4:24 p.m.	3:53 a.m.	12:46 p.m.
Monday	7:34 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	5:08 a.m.	1:22 p.m.
Tuesday	7:34 a.m.	4:26 p.m.	6:22 a.m.	2:12 p.m.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

CALCULATING CHARACTERS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pet doc
 - 4 "Come again?"
 - 8 Treats maliciously
 - 14 Tennis player Borg
 - 19 Narcissist's problem
 - 21 Actress Andress
 - 22 Ale, as prey
 - 23 Football Hall of Famer Bronko
 - 24 Arrive on wheels
 - 25 Frankie or Cleo of song
 - 26 Start of a riddle
 - 29 Noise in a comic book gunfight
 - 30 Exotica singer Sumac
 - 31 "The Human Stain" novelist Philip
 - 32 Cure-all
 - 37 Race of people in an H.G. Wells novella
 - 39 Some sorority letters
 - 40 Donations to the destitute
 - 44 Riddle, part 2
 - 48 Like much greasy food
 - 49 See 83-Across
 - 50 Corp. leader
 - 51 Skip over, as a vowel
 - 52 World War II film, when tripled
 - 53 Charged bit
 - 55 Place — (be active on eBay, say)
 - 57 Cheap cigar
 - 58 Riddle, part 3
 - 63 Simile middle
 - 66 Chaney of film
 - 67 Song-belted Merman
 - 68 On a pension, maybe: Abbr.
 - 69 Military draft gp.
 - 70 Riddle, part 4
 - 75 ZZ Top album whose name is Spanish for "The Crazy One"
 - 76 Hamm and Farrow
 - 77 Neither's partner
 - 78 Tingly feeling
 - 82 Totally tired
 - 83 With 49-Across, touter of green eggs and ham
 - 84 "Yes" vote
 - 86 Early arcade giant
 - 87 End of the riddle
 - 93 — Flush (bathroom brand)
 - 94 Architect I.M. —
 - 95 Made angry
 - 96 Florida fruits
 - 97 R&B great Marvin
 - 99 Not at all new
 - 100 Golf club
 - 102 Riddle's answer
 - 111 Stalin-era labor camp
 - 112 Polecat's kin
 - 113 Urge against
 - 114 Muscat native gp.
 - 115 Do over
 - 116 Office squawker
 - 117 Fender dings
 - 118 Mimics a mad mutt
 - 119 Helper of Frankenstein
 - 120 Inventor Whitney
- DOWN**
- 1 "—, vidi, vici"
 - 2 "The Keep" novelist Jennifer
 - 3 Forum wear
 - 4 Angel's instrument
 - 5 Drunk
 - 6 Writer Gogol
 - 7 Third-largest city in Israel
 - 8 Ride a wave
 - 9 Eighth-brightest star in the sky
 - 10 Like a hajji's religion
 - 11 Second-largest city in Oklahoma
 - 12 Charles Lamb's alias
 - 13 Bay Area California city
 - 14 Equivalent of A sharp
 - 15 Lee Tracy's "Bombshell" co-star
 - 16 Like praiseful poetry
 - 17 Gossipy Barrett
 - 18 Bakersfield-to-Boise dir.
 - 20 Letters before 39-Across
 - 27 Swiss watch brand
 - 28 Clueless
 - 32 Fizzle sound
 - 33 Sleek, informally
 - 34 Hair removal brand
 - 35 Top squad
 - 36 Mooer's mouthful
 - 38 On the — (fleeing)
 - 39 "— say more?"
 - 41 Actresses Vivien and Janet
 - 42 In — res (mid-plot)
 - 43 Clay pigeons to be shot, informally
 - 45 Three x three
 - 46 Frozen spear
 - 47 Eats away at
 - 53 "Were — it all over again ..."
 - 54 "It can't be!"
 - 55 One of the Three Musketeers
 - 56 Nickname for singer Justin, with "the"
 - 57 Derisive smile
 - 59 One of the three Furies
 - 60 R&R alone
 - 61 "— boy!"
 - 62 Pisa's river
 - 63 Nuclear trials, for short
 - 64 Class of antimicrobial drugs, in the British spelling
 - 65 Actress Sorkin who once hosted "America's Funniest People"
 - 71 Like animals that don't roam
 - 72 So-called "fifth taste"
 - 73 Apartment near the super's, perhaps
 - 74 Mesh well
 - 79 Piquancy
 - 80 Ontario tribe
 - 81 Cat's warning
 - 83 Pittsburgh footballers
 - 84 "Chances —"
 - 85 "Catch my drift, bro?"
 - 86 Pie-mode link
 - 88 1974 CIA parody film
 - 89 More lacteal
 - 90 Not cardinal, as a number
 - 91 Plundering
 - 92 Writer Sábato
 - 98 Patronage
 - 99 "— Loompa"
 - 101 Half-diameters
 - 102 Journalist Brit
 - 103 Zing
 - 104 Lucy Liu's "Kill Bill" role
 - 105 Insect traps
 - 106 Exploiter
 - 107 Mongrel mutt
 - 108 Frilly material
 - 109 Shrine figure
 - 110 Moore of "G.I. Jane"
 - 111 Shrine figure

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18								
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MY RECIPES

Luke Chavez

Chocolate, Pistachio, and Orange Shortbread



After having baked and consumed countless cookie varieties over the years, I still consider a simple, buttery shortbread cookie to be my favorite. With the delicate balance between a tender crumb and a crisp bite, a perfect shortbread is unassumingly complex. Here chunks of bittersweet chocolate, crunchy pistachios and candied orange peel give an exciting twist to these delightful cookies. Lovely with a cup of tea after a big meal, or as part of large dessert buffet, these shortbread cookies make a memorable treat.

Ingredients:

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon fine sea salt (or 1 teaspoon Kosher salt)
- 1 ¼ cups unsalted butter, at room temperature
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 1 large egg yolk
- ½ cup candied orange peel, roughly chopped
- ½ cup shelled pistachios, roughly chopped
- 4 ounces bittersweet chocolate, coarsely chopped

Directions:

In a medium mixing bowl, whisk together the flour and salt, and set aside. In a large mixing bowl, combine the butter and sugar. Using an electric hand-mixer, beat at medium-high speed until mixture fluffy and pale in color, about 2 minutes. Use a rubber spatula to scrape down the sides of the bowl as you go. Add the egg yolk and blend until combined.

Reduce speed of mixer to low and add the flour in small batches until just combined. Use the rubber spatula to scrape any dried bits from the sides and blend into the dough. Dough will feel crumbly at this stage. Add the orange peel, pistachios, and chocolate, folding in with the spatula. If needed, use your hands to mix them fully and evenly into the dough.

Line an 8- by 8-inch baking pan with two sheets of plastic, alternating direction and leaving a generous amount of overhang on all four sides. Transfer the dough to the pan and use your hands to firmly press into an even, flat layer. Cover the top with plastic and chill the dough in the refrigerator for at least 8 hours, or overnight, if possible, before baking.

When ready to bake, preheat the oven to 350 degrees and line two baking sheets with parchment paper. Using the plastic overhang as handles, remove the dough from the pan and unwrap. Cut the square of dough into three equal rectangles, then cut each rectangle crosswise into cookies that are about 1/3 -inch thick (should yield about 48 total). Arrange cookies on the prepared baking sheets about ¾-inch apart. The dough is forgiving, so if it crumbles while cutting just use your fingers to press it back together. Bake until lightly golden on the bottoms but still blonde on the edges about 15 to 17 minutes. It can be helpful to rotate your pans halfway through the baking time.

Remove from the oven and allow cookies to completely cool on the sheets. Serve at room temperature. Cookies will keep in an airtight container for up to 1 week.

Notes:

Candied orange peel can be found in the baking aisle of grocery stores, usually in the same area as dried fruits and nuts. If you are feeling adventurous you can also make your own with simply oranges, water and sugar. Search online for good recipes.

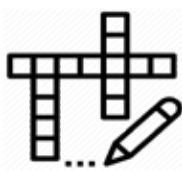
Instead of pistachios you could try walnuts or even hazelnuts. Look for a good quality bittersweet chocolate bar. One bar is usually 4 ounces.

You could bake one rectangle of the dough (about 16 cookies) at a time and freeze the rest for later. Make sure to wrap the dough airtight if freezing and use within 2 months. Shortbread cookies often taste better a day after baking, as long as they are stored at room temperature in an airtight container.

Enjoy.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

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Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



LAST PAGE

Community Calendar

WAITSBURG MONTHLY MEETINGS



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

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

Waitsburg School Board

Third Thursday of every month @ 6 p.m.
Zoom info is available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Home and School Association – First Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Waitsburg Elementary School Library. All parents, school district staff, or community members are welcome.

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

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

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting
First Thursday of the month, 6 p.m. @ Ten Ton Coffee
Info email: info@waitsburgparks.org

Weller Public Library



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

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

Waitsburg Commercial Club

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

Community Food Bank

106 1/2 Preston Ave
Thursdays, 2 – 4 p.m.

DAYTON & COLUMBIA COUNTY MEETINGS

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

Regular meetings - First and third Monday of each month @ 9 a.m.
Work sessions - Second and fourth Monday of each month @ 9 a.m.
Call-in information available at <https://www.columbiaco.com/114/County-Commissioners>



Dayton City Council

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

Dayton School Board

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

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

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

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

September 18 @ 7 p.m. Delany room and Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85238363787>

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting

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



STARBUCK MEETINGS

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

PRESCOTT CITY MEETINGS

Prescott City Council Meeting
Second Monday of the month

Prescott School District School Board Meeting

Meetings are the fourth Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. except where noted.

Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church

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

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

504 Main
Worship 10:00 a.m.
337-6589

Pastor Stan Hughes

Waitsburg Chapel

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

Waitsburg Christian Church

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

Events, Film, Performance, Live Music

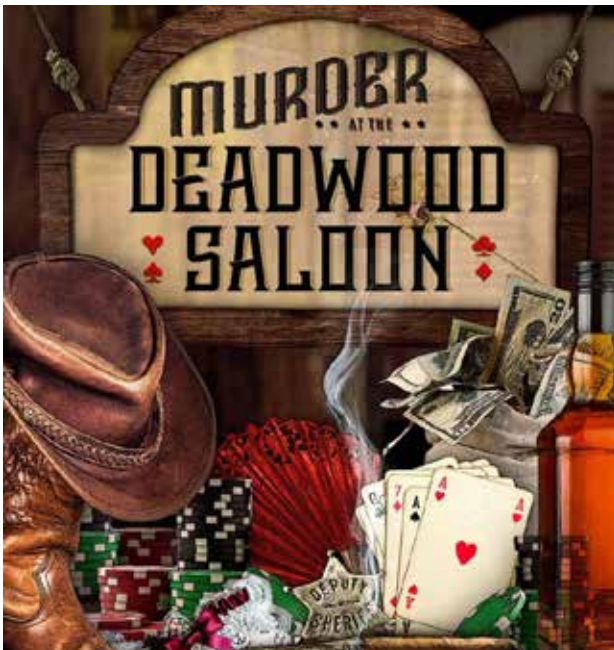
WAITSBURG

AMERICAN 35

Saturday, January 6 - Risqué Resolutions: an evening of burlesque.
Doors open at 7 p.m. and Show starts at 8 p.m.
VIP packages available as well as general admission seats.
More info at www.hollydollyburlesque.com.



DAYTON



MOOSE CREEK CAFE

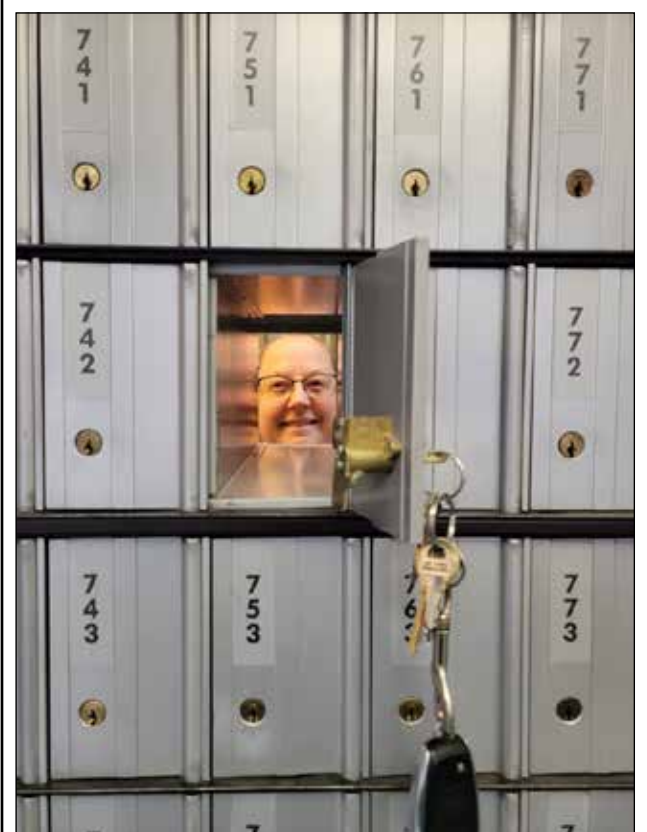
Saturday, January 27 at 6 p.m.
Take a journey back in time as Moose Creek Cafe transforms into an old-time saloon filled with mystery, suspense, and laughter. Guests become suspects who must work together to solve the whodunnit puzzle that unfolds during a delicious Old West-themed dinner. Tickets can be purchased individually or as a package for two that includes overnight accommodations.
* Limited Availability:
Secure your spot now! TICKET SALES CLOSE January 13, 2024
pay.threelittlebirdspartyplanning.com/Deadwood

AT THE CLUB

Friday January 5 at 7 p.m.
Are you ready to rock? The Club is thrilled to welcome Stumped back for its first event of 2024. Stumped plays a mix of grunge classics, 90s alternative rock, and more. The show starts at 7:00 p.m. and admission is free. All ages are welcome. The Club is a drug, alcohol, tobacco, and weapon free environment.



Reader's Photo



Kate Hockersmith caught Sarah Putnam behind the scenes at the Waitsburg Post Office. Kate said she was very thankful to the local post office for all their work through the holidays.

BLUEGRASS JAM

7 p.m.
Friday, January 5 @
American 35
128 Main St, Waitsburg

6 p.m.
Friday, January 12 @
Royal Block
222 Main St, Waitsburg

7 p.m.
Friday, January 19 @
Ten Ton Coffee
216 Main St, Waitsburg

