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Goblins, ghosts, witches, and candy are coming



Activities this weekend include a Trunk or Treat at the Waitsburg Presbyterian Church Parking lot on Sunday; Axe Throwing at American 35, Friday; Witch Witches Dinner, 5 - 8pm Sunday; Guady Gals are hosting A Spectacular Sales Event, Saturday at Town Hall; Trick or Treating everywhere; 21+ Halloween Party at Whiskey Canyon Friday 8pm -Midnight(ish). Check out the details in the Calendar on page six and have a Happy Halloween!

Dayton School Board hear reports on Apex classes, Freshman Poinsetta sale

Board member Dieu open to discussion of religion as factual academic content

By Justin Jaech | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Dayton School Board held a workshop meeting on October 19, 2022, in the High School library. All members of the school board were present, Chair Jeffrey McCowen, Grant Griffen, Korinda Wallace, Aneesha Dieu, and Zac Fabian. Also present were Superintendent Rich Stewart and Business Manager Jana Eaton.

During the general public comment period, resident and pastor Jeff Milsten said that though the school allows comparative religion instruction, he felt education ignores facts. He said, “the most influential person in the world, hands down, is Jesus. We can look at how he’s influenced society, government in all sorts of different areas very easily. It’s well-established. When you look at our Declaration of Independence, the Declaration of Independence four times cites God as the authority for why we can be independent.”

He said, “The absolute fact that any historian will confirm Jesus is by far the most influential person who has ever been on this planet. We’ve mentioned lots of other people in history, but somehow, we skip Jesus. Also, the number one book sold over the last 500 years, every year, is the Bible, by far.”

Milsten appeared to be asking the Board to vote to allow any teacher in the district to teach religion as long as it is “factual.” “I do know the boundaries,” he said.

His examples of religious fact included his claim that prayer was the reason that apartheid ended in South Africa and the Soviet Union fell. He said he knew this was factual because two CIA agents and a Vatican priest had told him.

McCowen said the administration would consider Milsten’s remarks.

Milsten asked, “So you’re saying there will be no vote today?” McCowen said there would have to be an action item on the agenda.

Milsten, said he had not yet brought the issue up in the community “I didn’t want a hundred people here arguing the point. So, I brought it just myself and talked to just a few people. By now, it will be all over the place, probably tonight, if I know the community. So, I will bring it to the ministerial association so they know what is being proposed. What should I tell them, it’s proposed, and you’ll go around next time, or what?”

McCowen said, “You gave a presentation, and we can present that to the administration.”

Stewart said, “I’m not going to give you a definitive answer right now.”

“I’m not expecting a definitive, said Milsten, “I’m asking if it will be voted on at some point in time.”

Stewart answered that he did not know, and Milsten replied, “Wow, Ok.”

Dieu, “I would like to just make a comment, whether or not that leads to anything. It is that we at least have a conversation on this topic, and at least have some discussion and see where that goes. That we’re not just going to turn it down and not do anything about it.”

Milsten asked if he would be there for that discussion, if the council wanted his presence.

Dieu responded that it was a workgroup discussion and he was welcome to attend.

Dayton student Grace Trump gave the ASB report, and Council Student Representative Madison Richardson gave her report to the Board.

Sam Korslund, the Dayton-Waitsburg Combine Athletic Director, said should the HS football team win the next two games, it could be in a three-way tie for the playoffs.

The two Middle School volleyball teams will be playing their final games of the season on Wednesday, October 26.

Korslund said there was enough interest in the district to form a wrestling team, and he is gathering applicants for the head coach position. He has been in discussion with the Waitsburg Matbirds, a private wrestling club, to use their wrestling mats to replace the mats at the Dayton and Waitsburg schools past their peak condition.

Amy Cox, the Elementary and Secondary School Principals, Amy Cox and Guinevere Joyce presented their reports to the Board. Cox discussed staff training, goals, and upcoming events. As in past meetings, she emphasized the invaluable services of the K-12 School Counselor, Caitlin Patterson.

Student members of the FFA gave a presentation on their duties, the functions of the FFA, and planned events.

As a part of the Secondary Principal’s report, teacher Melanie Morgan announced the freshman class is holding a fundraiser selling Poinsetta plants for the holidays. The class is taking orders through November 1, with delivery on December 12. Inquiries about the sale should be emailed to Morgan at melaniem@daytonsd.org. She said one student had already sold \$1,200 worth of poinsettias by the time of the Board meeting.

Joyce said an Apex online class would be held in a room at the school. Educator support will be available to students who need assistance navigating the online course. This is an alternative for students who have trouble self-managing in class or have fallen behind in a particular subject. The option also broadens the number of potential subjects offered in school.

Superintendent Stewart described additional programs in the planning stage to boost student success.

The Board acted on the two action items on the agenda, approving the iGrant 217 for the Highly Capable Program and changing the time of the Board’s November 2 work session to 6:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK



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Waitsburg City Council on sirens, burn ban, flood prep

Waitsburg city council approve the use of city siren at noon for one month.

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Waitsburg City Council met for its regular meeting on October 19 at City Hall. The hall was crowded with residents who showed up to support recommissioning the siren located on the roof of the Weller Public Library on Main Street.

The meeting opened with public comments, focused on using the siren for flood, fire, and other emergencies. The crowd was also in support of bringing back the noontime use of the siren Monday through Friday.

The Waitsburg Commercial Club had opened a survey on the siren’s use. Most respondents supported using the siren for all emergencies and at noon. The city asked local businesses on Main Street to provide the council with any concerns. Since it had been several years since the siren was used, and several new businesses had opened, some owners asked if they could hear it tested.

Instead of testing the proposed noontime use, a single sound lasting 10 seconds, the city ran a test of the emergency use. This test was conducted the following Friday, at 10 a.m., sounding the siren for six seconds on and off repeatedly.

The council voted to deploy the pre-World War II era siren for flood, fire, or emergency use by the city. The use of the siren at noontime on weekdays was approved for 30 days after it was operational. Volunteers, led by resident Louie Gagnon, are waiting on parts and work by an outside contractor to complete upgrading the siren, including adding a timer for the noon whistle. They hope the siren will be ready by early November.

After the siren is used at noon on weekdays for a month, the council will decide at its next regular meeting on its continued use.

The council heard from a representative from the Department of Ecology concerning the burn ban imposed several years ago. Residential yard and garden burning are still not allowed, and debris cannot be taken out of city limits to be burned.

Burning by the city can only be done to dispose of flood or fire debris from a declared emergency. The city has up to two years after an emergency to complete the burning of damaged debris.

Council member Jillian Henze commented that she has noticed more smoke in the air recently and asked if there was an increase in burn permits. The representative explained that there had been more burning in a concentrated timeframe due to the late harvest. In a typical season, farmers have around one and a half months to burn wheat stubble after harvest. With the late harvest and other factors, including air quality, the time to burn has been reduced to around three weeks.

The council discussed the city’s Flood Plan. The plan proposes the city hall as the incident command center during a flood event. Director Jim Lynch, the city’s Public Works Director, would be the incident commander, with Mayor Dunn taking command should Lynch not be available.

City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe reminded the council of the work done over the past years to mitigate flood danger.

Royal Block co-owner Joe Roberts asked the council what residents should do if they hear the flood siren. Mayor Dunn jokingly answered, “grab your ankles.” Others told Roberts not to worry, that he would be fine.

The Community Health and Protection Committee is still working on the plan, and details of what the public should do when alerted by the siren have not been decided.

The council approved the Walla Walla County Interlocal agreement for emergency management services.

Hinchliffe reported the city is still working well within the annual budget. He said the sewer scoping project has been completed and relining of the lines will begin in November. He said residents who live on the affected sewer lines would be notified to tape and cover their plumbing to avoid sewage blowback.

The final item in his report was that the last four blue traffic lights are scheduled to be replaced.

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NEWS BRIEFS

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LETTERS

AT THE LIBERTY: "Beetlejuice"

THE TIMES

DAYTON—When a recently deceased ghost couple finds their beloved home has been sold to an obnoxious family, they hire a sleazy ghost who gets rid of humans to help them.

Some consider this 1988 movie to be a classic Halloween comedy. Rotten Tomatoes critics rate this movie 85% favorable, and the audience gives it an 82%. The comments by critics on the website include "Brilliantly bizarre and overflowing with ideas," "Beetlejuice offers some of Michael Keaton's most deliciously manic work," and "Creepy, funny fun for the whole family."

The movie was directed by Tim Burton, and the cast includes Alec Baldwin, Geena Davis, Winona Ryder, and others. Talk show host Dick Cavett plays an art critic in one of the movie's funniest scenes, the seance dinner party. Shrimp cocktail, anyone?

Rated PG, "Beetlejuice" has a runtime of 92 minutes. It will show from Friday, October 28, to Tuesday, November 1. See the advertisement below and our website for more details on show times and ticket prices.

The only other movie The Liberty will show in November will be "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" at 3 p.m. on Friday, November 25, as part of the Christmas Kickoff in Downtown Dayton.

Live performances of The Sound of Music will be at the Liberty Theater 13 times from November 10 to December 3. Reservations for this live, local musical production are available now on The Liberty Theater website.

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DARREN GOBLE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

To the Editor

Darren Goble exemplifies the motto family and community first. Goble is a small town man, in every positive sense of the word.

A fire department volunteer for decades, Goble always steps forward.

When Goble was putting out his first road signs, he asked if he could place one in my yard. Without asking his position on things, I told him absolutely, I knew the man he is. Before he got in the political arena, Darren had my vote.

Darren Goble is an American man. The kind we desperately miss these days. A man who looks up at the flag every evening, knowing he has a son deployed overseas. Who farms for a living, and is running for this office in his spare time. Darren doesn't have days off. Ask any farmer.

Goble believes in sitting down with anyone because "no matter who you are, you deserve respect because there is something you do better than I do, and I have something to learn from you."

If you want an uncompromising man who can't be bent or bought, who will never embarrass you, who you can proudly tell your children you supported, then Darren Goble is the choice for you for Walla Walla County Commissioner.

Jim Brennan
Walla Walla, Wash.

SUPPORT FOR JARED HAWKINS

Dear Editor

Walla Walla County has two fine choices for Part Time District Court Judge. However, Jared Hawkins is exceptionally qualified for this role. District court hears the disputes that normal people will likely experience at some point in their lives— traffic violations, minor criminal offenses and civil disputes less than \$75,000.00, among others. For District Court, these issues are routine, but for most people, appearing before the court to resolve these problems may be the worst day of their lives.

Jared has the temperament, experience, and wisdom necessary to be a successful Judge. I first met Jared when I was a law student observing a superior court docket. What struck me was Jared's professionalism, patience, and respect toward the opposing party (who represented himself) and members of the court's staff. Jared has a stellar reputation among the local bar for excellent work, high ethics, and 17 years of dedicated representation of his clients, which include individuals, businesses, and municipalities. In my years of knowing Jared, I have not once heard him disparage any colleague or client, even in settings where there is much commiseration. Jared will treat all people that appear before him with respect and rule in fairness and wisdom.

Bertha J. Clayton
Walla Walla

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VOTE FOR POSITIVE CHANGE

To the Editor:

I urge you to vote for Jack Miller for Columbia County Commissioner and Jeff Jenkins for County Sheriff. These two men will work well together to reunite the community and lead with integrity. Jack Miller has the experience and knowledge to help lead this County using sound economic wisdom. Jeff Jenkins promises to use his law enforcement experience to protect the community with integrity and transparency.

The current administration has led us toward more radical and adversarial tactics and has divided the community on many issues. Both Miller and Jenkins show commitment to reuniting the community while keeping it safe and vital. The incumbents, associated with the Columbia County Conservatives, seem to thrive on disrupting programs and polarizing the community. Please support the change.

Please vote YES for the Park District. A park district will allow us to apply for grant funds for a swimming pool. The following people who are running for a board position truly have community interests in mind. They have been working to make the pool a reality. Vote for: Dianne McKinley, Lisa Naylor, Dave Schreck or Ted Lowe, Carol Anderson, and Marjorie Lowe.

Help make Dayton a nice place to live again.
Thank you.
Anne Strode
Dayton, Wash.

APPRECIATION FOR FARMING EXPERIENCE MILLER BRINGS

Letter to the Editor

On Thursday October 20th, Port Commissioner Seth Bryan made the following statement on social media about County Commissioner Candidate, Jack Miller: "He has experience at nothing except farming." And he didn't follow it up with anything nice after that line.

WOW, at least we all know how the CCC elected leaders really feel about the farmers in the area. Commissioner Amerein must have had to really carry more than his own weight sitting on the same commission as Farmer Marty Hall. Poor Marty must have to struggle everyday just to figure out how to get to the Commissioner's Office. What could farmers possibly know about laws or regulations or science or weather or finances or profits, or planning or implementing, or economic development or yields or machinery or forecasting or community building or employees or payrolls or taxes. Silly farmers wanting to take leadership positions when all they have ever done is farm!!

Hats off to the farmers for even in their simple-mindedness and inexperience they have managed to successfully feed the world.

Seriously though, THANK YOU for choosing to farm and build and make our county better. Thank you for all your early mornings, your late nights, your walks to barns in the cold and dark. Thank you for caring for the land, for nurturing it, for providing the same care to the animals you raise. Thank you for teaching our kids how to look at a patch of soil and see thousands of years into the past and as far into the future. Thank you for teaching them skills that will be carried with them whether they farm or become scientists or even elected officials. THANK YOU for making this community a better place, encouraging not only the soil to thrive but our economy and businesses to thrive as well.

I think the experience that Farmer Jack would bring to this county and to that position would be a gift to us all.

For those of us that see you, see all you do, appreciate all you do, we say THANK YOU.

Vicki Zoller
Dayton, Wash.

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END OF FALL WORK



Kortney Killgore Smith

Greg Smith enjoying the Box end of the fall season north of Prescott. This year, local farmers had a long harvest, immediately followed by fall work.

CONFUSION OVER METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT TAX LEVIES SOWED BY POLITICS

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

This election, Columbia County and Dayton have jointly proposed the creation of the Columbia County Joint Metropolitan Park District (JMPD). Proposition 1 asks the voters to approve the new taxing district, elect five at-large commissioners, and set the initial regular levy rate.

The new JMPD would be a junior taxing district under Chapter 35.61 RCW. Powers include, but are not limited to, the authority to levy a general tax on property within the District's boundaries of up to 75 cents per \$1,000 assessed value. Proposition 1 asks voters to approve an initial regular tax levy of 31 cents per \$1,000.

Allocation of regular property tax to a JMPD depends on the amount set by voters as the levy, the amount requested by the elected board through certified budgets submitted annually, and the aggregate regular property tax cap.

Washington's regular property tax cap is \$5.90 on \$1,000 of assessed value. According to Tammy Ketterman, Columbia County Assessor, the \$5.90 Aggregate Limitation has been met for 2022. When the cap is met, proration begins with the limitation and reduction of junior taxing districts to stay

within the \$5.90 limit. The assessor completes this task according to the priorities (pecking order) set in RCW 84.52.010 and the steps introduced in Chapter 4.4. This can mean the JMPD, as a junior taxing district, could have its requested levy reduced or eliminated.

Critics of the JMPD, including Port Commissioner Seth Bryan in a post on the FB page Dayton, Speak Freely, have expressed inaccurate or misleading descriptions of the proposed JMPD taxation power.

Bryan warned that the elected commissioners would set the regular levy rate, which would be a permanent tax. This is inaccurate; under RCW 35.61.210, the voters, not the board, will approve the levy rate proposed in the ballot initiative. The rate set in Proposition 1 is (\$.31/\$1,000). This levy is a cap, limiting the amount of tax the JMPD can request through annual certified budgets. It does not mean taxpayers will permanently be taxed \$.31/\$1,000.

Bryan also claims voters will only have control over special levies and not increases to the regular levy. He says increases to the regular levy would be made by the board. However, under RCW 35.61.210, the rate for the regular levy can only be increased by the voters in a general or special election.

Presumably, the special levies Bryan refers to are one-year excess levies. The RCW states that the JMPD board can ask voters to approve a one-year excess levy in general or special elections. This type of levy is commonly used for maintenance and operations costs and sometimes referred to as an M & O Levy

Bryan characterizes the permanence of the District's regular tax levy as one that never ends for taxpayers and will continually be increased by the JMPD board without voter approval. This is not the case.

The regular levy rate and formation of the tax district are permanent. However, the amount collected under the levy is not. There are several reasons why the regular levy would not be funded. The board could choose not to submit a budget for the year; the board could be dissolved or close the facilities operated by the park district. There would be no taxation without a certified budget.

The regular levy rate could also be reduced or eliminated through proration under the aggregate tax cap as described above.

A local example of a successful JMPD is in Prescott, Wash. The Prescott Joint Metropolitan Parks District, founded in 1981, has successfully built, operated, and maintained the city pool. The District asks voters annually for an excess levy to cover maintenance and operations costs. To maintain voters' support, the board has successfully created and communicated its annual budgets. This gives the voters all the power while giving the elected board the capacity to manage and protect the community's assets.

The RCWs authorization of senior and junior taxing districts, including Junior Metropolitan Tax Districts, have layers of protections built in to protect property owners from unrepresented taxation. It also protects the projects voters have invested in by ensuring the infrastructure for funding requests.

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In re the Estate of Robert Torvel Jamison, 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: October 20, 2022
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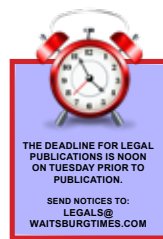
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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing has been established for Thursday November 10, 2022 at 7:00 pm at the Columbia Walla Walla Fire District #2 Station, 234 Main Street, Waitsburg WA 99361 to hear comments on the proposed 2023 Columbia Walla Walla Fire District #2 Budget and 2023 Columbia County EMS Levy.
Columbia Walla Walla Fire Protection District #2
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Walla Walla Fire Protection District No 3. will have a 2023 budget hearing that is open to the public on Wednesday November 9th, 2022 at 8:00 AM held at the Prescott Lions Hall, Prescott, WA. Call or email with any questions or comments to wwpfd3@pocketinet.com or (509)629-2353
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Columbia County Public Hospital District #1 SPECIAL BOARD MEETING – Levy Certification: Public Hearing and Discussion/Approval; 2023 Budget: Public Hearing and Discussion/Approval

11/10/2022 at 1:30 p.m. Meeting
Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Columbia County Public Hospital District No. 1. will be held on November 10, 2022; at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Administration Building on the District's Dayton, Washington campus. The purpose of the meeting: Levy Certification: Public Hearing and Discussion/Approval; Proposed 2023 Budget: Public Hearing and Discussion/Approval. Final disposition shall not be taken on any other matter at such meeting.
Item Responsible
1. Call to Order - Bob Hutchens, Chairperson
2. Roll Call - Bob Hutchens, Chairperson
3. Open Public Hearing: Levy Certification Discussion - Matt Minor, CFO & Sandi Bowen, Controller
4. Close: Public Hearing re Levy Certification
5. Discussion/Approval of Levy Certification
6. Open: Public Hearing re: 2023 Budget - Matt Minor, CFO & Sandi Bowen, Controller
7. Close: Public Hearing re: 2023 Budget
8. Discussion/Approval of 2023 Budget
9. Adjournment - Bob Hutchens, Chairperson
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SPORTS

DW FOOTBALL WINS AT WARDEN

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

DW COMBINE—The play of the game; Senior Monte Pettichord chased down a Warden player 80 yards to prevent a touchdown right before halftime! That momentum shift carried the Wolfpack to a hard-fought victory on a very cold and windy night, stated Coach Troy Larsen.

DW played without senior Preston Hansen (torn shoulder capsule) and senior Kason Fortune (back) in the game at Warden on Friday, October 21. The Wolfpack won 12-7 on two touchdowns by senior Hudson Reser. Junior Blake French was the lead blocker for Reser. As stated by Coach Larsen, DW had their chances at the end zone but stubbed their toes with fumbles and interceptions.

The defense had another solid game, with Junior Kaylub Prather playing tough, leading his team with 18 solo tackles. Pettichord had twelve. Junior Ruben Yutzy and freshman Jarod Hankins each sacked the Warden's quarterback, and senior Daylan Marlow had an interception.

The Wolfpack will take on Riverview in Waitsburg on Friday, October 28, 7 pm start time.

SENIOR RECOGNITION NIGHT

Waitsburg-Dayton Alumni --- support your seniors, wear your letterman jacket to senior night, and be entered to win a Wolfpack prize sponsored by the Waitsburg Home and School Association! A prize will also be given for the oldest letterman jacket.

DW Wolfpack	6	0	0	6	12
Warden Cougars	0	0	0	7	7

HS VOLLEYBALL TEAM LOSES TO CB AND WARDEN

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

DW COMBINE—The high school volleyball team lost two EWAC matches last week and will play their final match of the season at Liberty Christian on Thursday, October 27. The Wolfpack is currently 0-10 in conference play and 3-13 overall.

At Columbia-Burbank on Tuesday, October 18, the Wolfpack lost the match 13-25, 26-24, 16-25, 25-23, and 13-25. Elsie Mann led the team in aces and kills.

DW traveled to Warden on Thursday, October 20, where they lost in three straight sets; 16-25, 15-25, and 15-25. Mann had six kills during the match.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYED COLUMBIA BURBANK ON OCT. 14

DW COMBINE—The high school football team lost 55-8 to Columbia Burbank at Waitsburg..



(right) #11 Daylan Marlow dodging a tackle

MIDDLE SCHOOL GAME AGAINST DESALES OCT 13

DW COMBINE—The middle school football team lost to Desales on Oct. 13, 40-26.



Photos by Aeryelle Gleason

#5 Cooper Hansen quarterback making a run for a first down.

Jack has been an avid trap shooter since childhood, and was chosen to try out for the Olympics as a teen. He has been inducted into the WA State Trap Shooters Hall of Fame.

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HALLOWEEN TELEVISION REVIEW: MORE THAN ONE KIND OF VAMPIRE

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

“What We Do In The Shadows”

The ghoulishly funny “What We Do In The Shadows” returned this summer with its fourth season. The television show from FX Network is also available on Hulu for streaming.

The series is a “mockumentary” that follows a group of ancient vampires as they navigate the modern world on Staten Island, NY.

The vampires share a dilapidated mansion and make the most of their airtime talking to the camera, posing menacingly, and generally self-aggrandizing.

The opening credits show the vampires origin stories in an MTV-like montage. Set to the perfect theme song, “Your Dead” by 60s folk singer Norma Taneaga.



FX Network

Nandor (Kayvan Novak), the oldest, was once a fierce and bloodthirsty Ottoman Empire warrior. Laszlo, a man-and-womanizer Laszlo (Matt Berry) and his true love, the powerful, Nadja (Natasha Demetriou), are performers who love the limelight. They are attended to by Nandor’s devoted human familiar, Guillermo (Harvey Guillen), who is confident his grateful master will turn him into a vampire. He handles the aftermath of messy (very messy) meals, sunset wake-up calls, bill paying, house cleaning, and all the delicate ego maintenance.

The fourth vampire, Colin Robinson is my favorite. Where there are workplace cubicles, you will find vampires like Colin (Mark Proksch), bespeckled and

beige leaving his victims in a deep haze after feeding. His powers are undeniably powerful (and familiar.) Even his blood-thirsty housemates are no match for his quirky powers.

I highly recommend this show, the writing is quirky and fun. Guest stars have included Fred Armisen, Aida Turturro, Tilda Swinton, Evan Rachel Wood, and Danny Trejo. The actors manage to make the mockumentary setup fresh and funny. The writers have created unexpected storylines that feel real in their unreal world.

And then there is the perfect Colin Robinson, beware.

Wine of the Week

By Paul Gregutt | THE TIMES

Dineen 2020 Vintner’s Blend Red

Dineen is a family-owned and operated Zillah winery that offers a range of estate-grown wines. Among a solid lineup of red varietals, this Syrah/Cab Franc/Cab Sauv blend offers a low-cost look at the portfolio’s strengths. It’s a style more often reserved for expensive Washington reds – ripe, dark fruit and tannin flavors spiced up with the Syrah component. Though still young, it’s already in a good drinking condition. It finishes with some tannic astringency, suggesting a burger or tri-tip might be an optimal match.

200 cases; 14.1%; \$25 (Yakima Valley)
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 Waitsburg School District has an immediate opening for a K-12 Health/Physical Education teacher for the remainder of the 2022-23 school year. Applicants must possess and maintain required certificates with appropriate endorsements if applying for certificated positions. Application materials are available online or by calling the District Office at (509) 337-6301. Questions about this position can be directed to Mark Pickel, Superintendent, by email at mpickel@waitsburgsd.org or by phone at 509-337-6301 Ext 1104.
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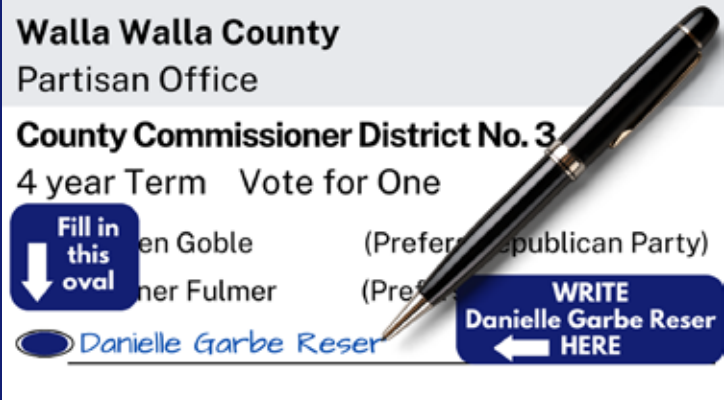
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Waitsburg Monthly Meetings

Waitsburg City Council

Third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.



Waitsburg School Board

Third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m.

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

Waitsburg Commercial Club

Thursday October 27

Noon at Ten Ton Coffee

Zoom info available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting

First Wednesday of the month, 9 a.m. at

Weller Public Library

For more information email: waitsburgpr@protonmail.com

Community Health & Protection Committee

8:30 AM - Third Tuesdays

Waitsburg City Hall and on Zoom

Friends of the Weller Public Library

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Weller Library Book Club

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Weller Library Board of Trustees Meeting

2nd Tuesday of each month



Dayton & Columbia County Meetings

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

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

Board of Columbia County Commissioners work session meetings

Second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m.

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

Dayton City Council

Second Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.

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

Dayton School Board

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

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

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

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

November 21 at 7 p.m.

Delaney room and Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787

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

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting

Second and Fourth Thursday at Noon

Hybrid in-person meetings at the Delaney Library with online

Zoom available.

Zoom Meeting ID: 559 815 3650

Starbuck City Council

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

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504 Main

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\$10 gets you 10 throws using your choice of hatchets, tactical axes, and/or Ninja stars. Highest score of the night will win a gift card for a free pizza and an American 35 beanie! *Closed toe shoes required *Children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent.

DAYTON

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Monday, Oct 31st

3:00 - 5:00pm

Don't forget the pumpkin carving picture contest!



The Dayton Chamber of Commerce Presents: Coffee Talk
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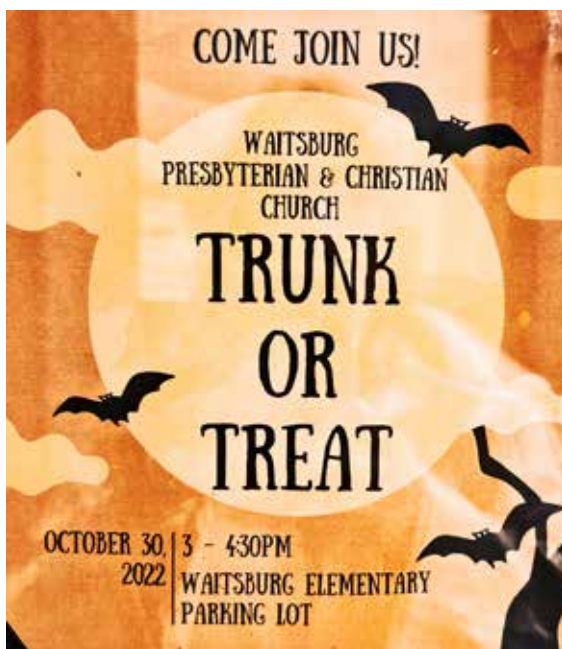


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LIFESTYLES

AROUND THE VALLEY: WITH KAREN HUWE

Boardman, Oregon

Despite the heavy rain Friday night, we enjoyed a nice weekend at Boardman RV Park and Marina in Boardman, Oregon. Saturday was cloudy with just a little rain late afternoon, but at least we did not wake up to 3-inches of snow as hunters did on Eckler Mountain. Sunday was a gorgeous, sunny day, the day we had to head back home.

On Friday afternoon, we toured the Sage Center Museum, a short distance from the campground. Boardman has a lot of industries, and the Sage Center Museum and visitor center is a place to learn about those industries, agriculture, technology, irrigation, food processing, energy and more. The Center has added classrooms for events and free educational school visits. "How does a potato get from the field to your table? Visit the Museum to learn about that, try the hands-on exhibit of milking a cow, ride in the indoor hot air balloon, watch a film in the 200-seat theater and enjoy some Tillamook ice cream.

At the RV campground, there is plenty of space between sites. The grass is green, and there are a lot of shady trees. We ride our bikes or take walks on the three-mile paved trail along the Columbia River. As you walk the trail, there is exercise equipment along the path if you wish to do a few tricep dips, pull-ups, or other muscle-building workouts.

Walking east along the trail, we saw the Captain Al James, an eighty-one-foot tug, moored along the path. We enjoyed refreshments at the Burnt Field Brewing restaurant with craft beer and legit pizza. Walking Saturday evening, we saw a great white egret fishing at the water's edge and a disc golf course along the path, so watch out for flying discs. Look for birds, bunnies, and squirrels crossing the trail.

Heading west from our campsite, we walked around the huge day-use area where numerous geese were resting. At the day-use area, there is a softball/baseball field, horseshoe pits, a playground, and a nice swimming area where you can kayak or paddle board.

There is plenty to do at Boardman RV Park and Marina and the sunsets are incredible. So get outdoors and enjoy nature.



Photos by Karen Huwe

(top left) A Great White Egret with a freshly caught fish.

(top right) A Saturday night sunset at Boardman.



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- Gabriel Acosta**, *County Prosecutor*
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FUN & GAMES

Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas



BIRTHDAYS



October 27: Warren Talbott, Nichole Zuger, Rod Bailey III, and Quincy Larsen.

October 28: Mary Senter

October 29: Daniel Reese, Kaia and Ania Larsen,

Paul Presler, Nicholas Lodato, and Seamus House.

October 30: Judy Bradley, Barbie Thompson, Ken Colby, Cindy Hofer, Robert Peddinani, Meghan Conrath, and Aryn Davis.

October 31: Virginia Nichol, Ben Lincoln, Pami Wallis, Sarah Henze, and B.A. Keve.

November 1: Connor Talbott, Phyllis Eaton, Courtney Mock, Curtis Johnson, and Jack Osburn.

November 2: Richard Webber, Shane DuPree, and Sondra Keith.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

October 25, 2022

Coming off of two wins against Waitsburg-Prescott on Oct. 16 and DeSales on Oct. 18, the Dayton volleyball team was poised for attack on its senior night against the Walla Walla Valley Academy last Tuesday. However, the Bulldogs fell in a nail-biting finish after five sets against the WWVA Knights Tuesday. The game began by honoring Dayton seniors Jessica Tate and McKayla Bickelhaupt. The Bulldogs opening the first set keeping close to the Knight's scores. The score was close until the Knights took off with a 10-point run, leaving the Bulldogs to scramble to gain points.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

October 30, 1997

Waitsburg Cross Country coach Denise Winnett was ecstatic following the excellent showing her team enjoyed at a meet last Friday in Pomeroy. All six Cardinal competitors improved upon their personal best times as the team prepared for the District meet this Saturday. The Cardinals will travel to Cle Elum for the combined District 5-7-9 Cross Country meet Saturday. Boys' varsity begins at 12:30 p.m. and the girls' varsity at 1 p.m. on the relatively flat, 3.1-mile course. Competition at district will include B, A, and AA schools, Winnett said. To qualify for state in Pasco Nov. 8, Abbey must finish among the first fifteen girls and the boys must be among the first 30 finishers. "We had one of our best meets as a team last Friday at Pomeroy," Winnett commented. "Everyone finished with a good kick, sprinting at the end to move up one position in finishing."

Fifty Years Ago

October 26, 1972



[Photo Caption] These young ladies will vie for the title of Touchet Valley Junior Miss in a Dayton Jaycee sponsored pageant which will be held in the auditorium of Dayton High School on Saturday night, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. Back row, left to right, Christy Fletcher, Dayton; Carrie Mae Henze, Waitsburg; Polly Cowen, Dayton; Phyllis Leonard, Prescott; Front row, left to right, Lynda Lybecker, Waitsburg; Debra Sanders, Prescott; Renee Courchaine, Prescott; Connie Bren, Prescott; Terri Conover, Waitsburg.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 31, 1947

Coppei Avenue will be repaired in the spring, according to a State Highway engineer who visited Waitsburg this week and talked to councilmen regarding the repair work.

Mrs. Henry Roberts returned Thursday morning from Seattle where she attended a meeting of the state committee of United Church Overseas Relief sponsored by the Council of Churches.

W.A. Miller moved this week to Dayton after selling the Headquarters to C.R. DeVaney of Farmington.

One Hundred Years Ago

November 3, 1922

Apple harvest at the Waitsburg Fruit Warehouse closed last week with a total output of 24 cars of packed apples. This represents just about one-third of a normal crop.

The Girls' Reserve Club of Central School, with their advisor and teacher, were entertained at a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cutting Monday evening.

W.B. Shaffer is making extensive improvements to his residence property on Fourth Street by enlarging the reading porch and by building a large sleeping porch just above it. Edw. Buroker is doing the work.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

October 29, 1897

The Preston-Parton Milling Co. are thinking of putting in a small electric plant for lighting their mill.

L.T. Parker has leased the streetcar lines in Walla Walla. His son James is operator. And now no doubt, Tom will soon be a millionaire several times over.

In Dayton on Thursday evening, Oct. 28, 1897, a short but impressive ceremony was performed which united in the holy bonds of wedlock Schuyler Arnold and Miss Minnie Blackard, both of this city. Rev. Barton Z. Riggs of this city, tied the knot and tied it tight.

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

CITY OF DAYTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on, Tuesday November 22nd, 2022 at 6:00 p.m., or soon thereafter, at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Dayton to review and receive comment on proposed revenue sources including a proposed 1% increase in property taxes as part of the City of Dayton 2023 Preliminary Budget as presented by the Mayor to the Dayton City Council on November 22nd, 2022. Said public hearing shall be held via ZOOM @ and in person the ZOOM meeting information will be available online at <http://www.daytonwa.com/> not later than 3:00 p.m., November 17th, 2022. Written testimony/comments shall be read into the record at the public hearing and can

be submitted to the City of Dayton no later than 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 17, 2022. All testimony/comments shall be submitted to/at City of Dayton, 111 S. 1st Street, Dayton, WA 99328 or by email to dhays@daytonwa.com. A summary of proposed revenue sources including a proposed 1% property tax increase is available on the City of Dayton's website at <https://www.daytonwa.com/inside-city-hall/city-council/city-budget-2>. A paper or electronic copy of the summary may be obtained by submitting a request via info@daytonwa.com, by mail or in person at 111 S. 1st Street or by telephone at 509.382.2361. City of Dayton
By: Debra M Hays, City Clerk
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ORDINANCE NO. 1993
AN ORDINANCE OF CITY OF DAYTON, WASHINGTON GRANTING TO THE PORT OF COLUMBIA, A WASHINGTON MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, THE NONEXCLUSIVE RIGHT, PRIVILEGE, AUTHORITY AND FRANCHISE TO LOCATE, CONSTRUCT, INSTALL, OWN, MAINTAIN, REPAIR, REPLACE, EXTEND, OPERATE AND USE FACILITIES IN, UPON, OVER, UNDER, ALONG, AND ACROSS THE FRANCHISE AREA FOR PURPOSES OF THE TRANSMISSION, DISTRIBUTION AND SALE OF FIBER OPTIC TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES.
The full text of Ordinance 1993 adopted the ___11th___ day of ___October___, 2022 is available

for examination at the City Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer's Office, 111 S. 1st St., Dayton, WA during normal business hours, Monday – Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Full text of the Ordinance shall be mailed upon request.
By: /s/ Zac Weatherford, Mayor
Attest: /s/ Debra Hayes, City Clerk
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Lunches

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

504 Main Street
11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 29
Spaghetti & meat sauce
Vegetable (Chef's choice)
Coleslaw
Garlic bread
Fruit

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday, Oct 27
Breakfast
Breakfast Pizza
Lunch
Chicken Caesar Wraps
Pasta Salad
Fruit
Friday, Oct 28
Breakfast
Cook's Choice
Lunch
Cook's Choice

Monday, Oct 31
Breakfast
Boo-Berry Parfaits
Devilish Eggs
Lunch
Scream of Tomato Soup
Ghosty Toasty Sandwiches
Witches Fingers
Spooky Fruit
Creepy Surprise!
Green Beans

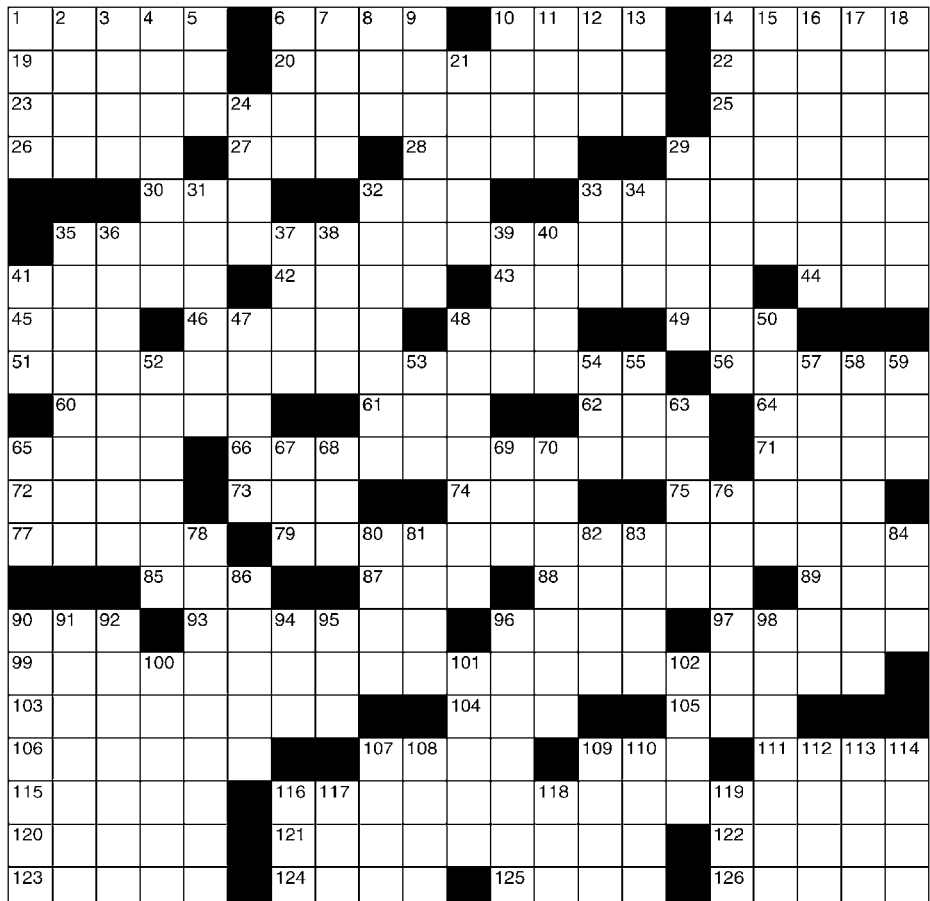


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PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword SQUARE PHASE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Work unit
 - 6 Duo plus one
 - 10 Orangutans, e.g.
 - 14 Plot out, as an equation
 - 19 Desert refuge
 - 20 In an obliging manner
 - 22 Evoking an earlier style
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 25 Rob of "Melrose Place"
 - 26 Enticement
 - 27 "— longa, vita brevis"
 - 28 March Madness org.
 - 29 — mama (rum cocktail)
 - 30 Tarnish
 - 32 Rd. with a number
 - 33 Hormone released during childbirth
 - 35 Riddle, part 2
 - 41 Signified
 - 42 Valentine's Day feeling
 - 43 Angle measure
 - 44 History unit
 - 45 Pretend
 - 46 Particular printing
 - 48 Lock go-with
 - 49 Marina del —
 - 51 Riddle, part 3
 - 56 Considers to be
 - 60 Like unripe bananas
 - 61 Always, in poetry
 - 62 Hugs, in letters
 - 64 Airline of Israel
 - 65 Pod fillers
 - 66 Riddle, part 4
 - 71 Delilah player
 - 72 Hotel
 - 73 History unit
 - 74 Suffix with strict
 - 75 Inedible type of orange
 - 77 Coiled length of yam
 - 79 Riddle, part 5
 - 85 Fleeced male
 - 87 "The Walking Dead" a'irer
 - 88 "Royals" singer
 - 89 Anti votes
 - 90 —Kosh (B'gosh (kids' clothing brand))
 - 93 1998-2008 Toyota model
 - 96 Former Nintendo rival
 - 97 Orlando theme park
 - 99 End of the riddle
 - 103 Lack of vigor
 - 104 Suffix with beat
 - 105 "— was saying ..."
 - 106 "See ya!," British-style
 - 107 Ernie's pal
 - 109 Pierre's pal
 - 111 Lanai part
 - 115 Covered with vines
 - 116 Riddle's answer
 - 120 Nairobi's land
 - 121 Prep schools
 - 122 "The Magic Flute," e.g.
 - 123 Provided with a border
 - 124 Small equine
 - 125 Film lioness
 - 126 Dot in the sea
 - 9 Like most sandals
 - 10 Slightly glow
 - 11 Court declaration
 - 12 Yale Daily News staffer
 - 13 Similarly defined wd.
 - 14 Enlarged
 - 15 Broadcast again
 - 16 Briefcase variety
 - 17 First-ever
 - 18 Christian cry of praise
 - 21 Stood up to
 - 24 Wyatt at the O.K. Corral
 - 29 To a large degree
 - 31 Apparel
 - 32 Totally absorbed
 - 33 Outdated
 - 34 VI doubled
 - 35 PC support whiz, perhaps
 - 36 "Drink" for a constantly critical sort
 - 37 Alternatively
 - 38 Fat-and-flour mixture
 - 39 Utah city
 - 40 Oscar winner
 - 41 See 82-Down
 - 47 Have a hunch
 - 83 Asia's — Sea
 - 84 "Spring ahead" hrs.
 - 86 Ties down, as a boat
 - 90 Resembling a hooting bird
 - 91 Bundled, as wheat
 - 92 High- (snubbing)
 - 94 Pull along
 - 95 Khan who married Rita Hayworth
 - 96 "I'm OK with it"
 - 98 Comedian Emo
 - 100 It might be given by a flirter
 - 101 Way to serve ham or pastrami
 - 102 Café au —
 - 107 Wheat husk
 - 108 Water whirl
 - 109 City in Iowa
 - 110 Plateau's kin
 - 112 Law school newbie
 - 113 Folklore giant
 - 114 Exam for H.S. juniors
 - 116 Brief snooze
 - 117 —friendly
 - 118 Fossil fuel
 - 119 — polloi



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MY RECIPES Luke Chavez

Beef & Pumpkin Enchiladas



Autumn is my favorite time of year for celebrations centered around food. High on the list is the colorful and distinctly Mexican tradition of Día de los Muertos. In our house, the mantle is turned into an ofrenda with photos of departed family members, marigolds, and candles. On the night of November 1st, I prepare a feast to be enjoyed by the living and shared with the spirits of the dead. Over the years, I have made various dishes for this special occasion including tamales, pozole, sopa de albondigas, and enchiladas. These spiced beef enchiladas embrace the season with roasted pumpkin and a rich, deeply flavored homemade sauce.

Ingredients:

For the sauce:

- 8 dried ancho chiles
- 4 dried pasilla or guajillo chiles
- 1 medium white onion, quartered
- 2 plum tomatoes
- 3 cloves garlic
- ½ teaspoon dried oregano, Mexican preferred
- ½ teaspoon dried marjoram
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 tablespoon honey or agave syrup
- Salt to taste

Directions:

Make the sauce: Seed and stem the dried chiles. In a hot dry cast iron skillet, toast the chiles until fragrant, about 15 seconds per side. Remove from pan and set in a large pot. Next, char the onion, whole tomatoes, and garlic cloves in the hot skillet. Take your time to develop some dark char marks. Remove from the pan and add to the pot with the chiles. Add just enough water to almost cover the chiles and vegetables. Stir in the oregano and marjoram then bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to maintain a simmer, and cook for 15 minutes, uncovered.

Add the softened vegetables and chiles to blender jar with the cooking water. Carefully, blend on low for a minute until smooth. Remember to open vent when blending hot liquids. Blend in two batches if needed. Strain mixture through a fine mesh strainer over a bowl. Use a rubber spatula to push all the liquid through.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large pot over medium-high. Pour strained liquid into pot and "fry the sauce." Reduce the heat and simmer for 30 to 45 minutes, uncovered, until sauce has thickened. Then, add honey or agave syrup, and season to taste with salt. Take off the heat and allow sauce to rest for at least 1 hour. Sauce can be made a day ahead of time and stored in the fridge until ready to use.

Make filling: Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl toss the pumpkin, 2 teaspoons cumin, ground chili, 1 teaspoon kosher salt (or ½ teaspoon fine salt), with about 2 tablespoons of oil. Spread on a foil lined baking sheet and set in middle rack of oven. Roast for 15 minutes, stir, and then bake for an additional 10 to 15 minutes, until pumpkin is tender. Let cool slightly on baking sheet.

Meanwhile, in a skillet heat a tablespoon of oil over medium heat. Add the chopped onion with a pinch of salt. Sauté until soft, 5 to 10 minutes. Add the garlic, sautéing for another minute, then add the beef, 1 teaspoon cumin, and oregano. Continue to cook, browning and crumbling the beef. Reduce heat to low, add the roasted pumpkin and 3 tablespoons of the enchilada sauce. Gently mix to combine. Don't mash the pumpkin. Taste and adjust seasoning, adding more salt as needed. Take off heat and set aside.

In a skillet, heat a couple tablespoons of oil over medium-high heat. When the oil is shimmering, quickly fry tortillas, one at a time, until just soft (not crispy), about 5 seconds per side. Use tongs to gently remove tortillas from oil without ripping, and stack on a plate lined with paper towels.

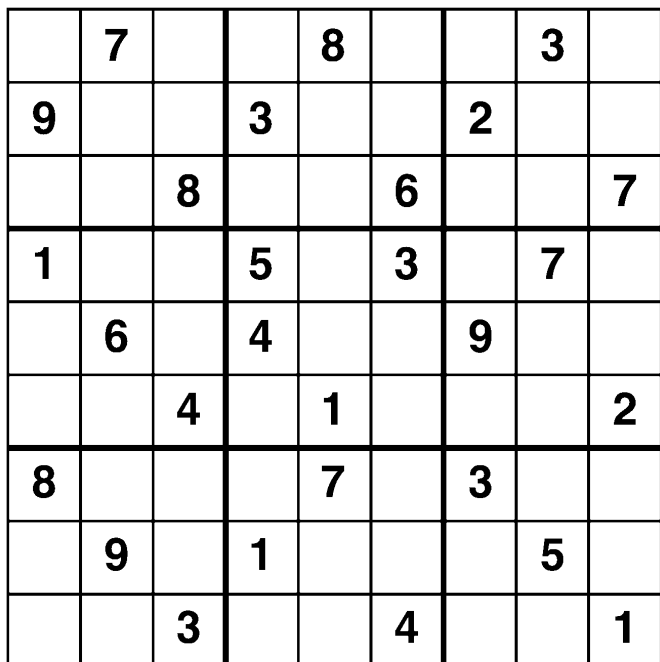
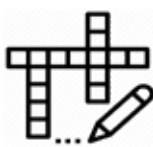
Assemble enchiladas: Pour a thin layer of the enchilada sauce in the bottom of a 9 by 13-inch baking dish. Place a tortilla on work surface and spoon a few heaping tablespoons of filling in a row down middle of tortilla. Carefully, roll from the side closest to you, tightly packing the filling to make a rolled enchilada. Place seam side down in the pan and repeat with remaining tortillas. When pan is full, pour more enchilada sauce over the tops and sides. Sauce should come up about halfway up the sides of enchiladas. You will not use all the sauce. Top with the crumbled queso fresco. Bake in 375-degree oven for 15 to 25 minutes until sauce is bubbling and cheese is lightly browned.

Notes: Of course, in a pinch you can use your favorite canned red enchilada sauce. However, this sauce recipe is easy and deeply flavorful. Leftover sauce can be used for chilaquiles, an enhancement to soup bases, or just a lovely chili sauce for roasted vegetables or meats.

This week I served this dish with rice and John's fresh tomatillo salsa on the side. Enjoy!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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: ♦♦♦

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Weekly SUDOKU

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BURNT CABIN TRAIL REOPENS WITH NEW BRIDGE

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

PENDLETON, Ore—Umatilla National Forest has reopened the Burnt Cabin Trail to the public.

Contractors completed the installation of a new bridge on the trail approximately six miles up the South Fork Walla Walla Trail in the Walla Walla Ranger District. This project was the final repair on the Burnt Cabin Trail to restore access to this popular route connecting South Fork Walla Walla to Target Meadows.



The previous Burnt Cabin Trail bridge had been closed to the public due to safety concerns in 2017. It was finally removed in 2021 after the bridge sustained further damage from the 2020 flood event.

The Umatilla National Forest received funding from the Great American Outdoors Act (GAOA) to replace the Burnt Cabin Trail bridge and reestablish access to the area.

Additional GAOA funded projects may be implemented on the Umatilla National Forest and will be announced should funding be allocated.

The funding for the Burnt Cabin Trail bridge replacement project is part of a \$285 million investment on National Forests that is made possible by the newly created National Parks and Public Land Legacy Restoration Fund, established in 2020 by the Great American Outdoors Act.

Nationally, the funds will allow the Forest Service to implement more than 500 infrastructure improvement projects essential to the continued use and enjoyment of national forests lands this year.

Projects funded by the Legacy Restoration Fund will contribute to efforts to develop more sustainable infrastructure resilient to climate change impacts. Projects may also address Administration objectives to provide improved recreational opportunities and access to underserved communities.

For more information on these projects in the Pacific Northwest Region, visit <https://tinyurl.com/4hm5tjta>.

Information about the Umatilla National Forest is available at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/umatilla>.

SALMON EGGS MAKE THEIR WAY TO WAITSBURG CLASSROOM

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—First grade teacher Stephanie Hinchliffe is in her fifth year working with the Tri-State Steelheaders to raise salmon in her classroom. The Salmon Enhancement Group education coordinator Alex Lau arrived in Waitsburg on Tuesday, October 25 with his assistant Brock to drop off a batch of eggs to the aquarium in Hinchliffe's room.

The Salmon in Schools program runs from October, when the eggs are delivered, to April and May when the juvenile fish are released into local streams. The Tri-State Steelheaders (TTS) provide the tanks, setup, salmon eggs, and permits, free of cost to the schools.

Staff from TTS will visit monthly to provide lessons about plants and animals, watersheds, riparian areas, and other topics related to salmon and their life cycle. Currently, the Salmon in Schools program has classrooms from Touchet to Pomeroy, including Prescott, Starbuck, Dixie, College Place, Walla Walla, and Waitsburg.



Karen Huwe



Courtesy Photo

(top) Brock and Alex from Tri-State Steelheaders

(left) 1st graders get their first look at the salmon eggs

SARABETH MCGOWEN NAMED OUTSTANDING STUDENT FOR OCTOBER

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram of Walla Walla and Spectrum Reach has named Sarabeth McGowen Outstanding Student of the Month for October. McGowen is a senior at Waitsburg High School and is exploring a career in early childhood education or as a paralegal. She is the daughter of Tracy and Kimberly McGowen, and her older brother Samuel is a WHS alumnus.

McGowen is currently the treasurer for the National Honor Society and her senior class. She participates in Pep Band (percussion) and works at the Cardinal Nest, an after-school program, assisting with the art program. She helped with Vacation Bible School this past summer, works in the Waitsburg Presbyterian Church nursery and assists at the Adult Bible Study by babysitting participants' children and helping serve dinner. After graduation, Sarabeth plans to continue being involved with the community.

High school teacher Roseann Groom stated that the high school staff nominated Sarabeth based on her kindness, willingness to do what is asked of her, outstanding grades, and service to the community.

You can watch Sarabeth's TV spot on various Spectrum cable networks, including CNN and Roots Sports, through October. Congratulations Sarabeth!



Karen Huwe
Sarabeth with senior friends during homecoming (l-r) Natalie Teal, Dia Adkins, Sarabeth McGowen.

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