



The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR



Bill Rodgers

Bill Rodgers is a large format landscape photographer who is known throughout the area for his work in The Blues photo book series. The most recent collection, The Blues: Natural History of the Blue Mountains features an introduction written by Dr. Robert Carson, Whitman College professor emeritus. A visual celebration of the landscape and a reminder of our need to preserve and protect it for future generations, this large format book includes a foreword by Don Snow, an afterword by Scott Elliott, and poems by Katrina Roberts and Janice King. Duane Scroggins, Bill Rodgers, and many others have contributed hundreds of magnificent photographs. The book would make an outstanding holiday gift for any nature lover. The book is available from The Blue Mountain Land Trust at <https://bmlt.org/store>.

Citizens instrumental in bringing Dayton back from the abyss in the early 80s

Lessons provided in why and how to revitalize a community

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—"The importance of historic preservation cannot be overstated," said Marcene Hendrickson when she spoke at the Dayton Chamber Awards Banquet, on Nov. 7.

"It is not just about a way to save old stuff," she said. "It is a way to recycle sound building material, preserve the town's character and its neighborhood and provide a link between our past, and present, for future generations, as well as to promote tourism."

Hendrickson painted a sad picture of Dayton in the early 1980s.

She said there were empty buildings, in need of repair, all up and down Main Street. Farms had gotten bigger. Machinery had replaced farm labor, which had an impact on the financial bottom line for downtown businesses. And businesses began to close after the community's largest employer Seneca Foods, Inc. drastically decreased its workforce.

She said the community realized something needed to be done, so the Dayton Chamber of Commerce called a town meeting, which was attended by about 300 people.

"There was much discussion regarding our main goals. Was it economic development, historic preservation, beauty, or just a nicer place to live?" said Hendrickson.

The community elected not to be a theme town, like Leavenworth, but to promote Dayton's historicity.

The community wanted to improve the infrastructure on Main Street, restore the historic courthouse, and develop festivals and events, to promote tourism.

Hendrickson said, "We began with small projects so we could develop broad-based enthusiasm among the citizens."

The first project was to create a park on the site of the old flour mill, west of Banner Bank, which was then Frontier Federal Bank, and the owners gave permission for it to be cleaned up and landscaped.

"One Saturday, volunteers arrived early with shovels and trucks, and by night-fall we had a park," Hendrickson said proudly.

But, she said, the feeling of accomplishment was tainted by questions about who would pay the water bill, and who would mow the grass. Eventually the bank ended up buying the park for their driveway expansion, she said.

So, they learned a big lesson right away.

In the future, projects would need to have a long-term maintenance plan. And future projects would need accountability, she said.

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The Cardinal's Nest is going strong



Beka Compton

Students enjoy the expansive Lego collection in the Nest.

Science, music, art, and more! Waitsburg Elementary's after school program offers enriching activities after the bell rings.

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg Elementary has a lot to be proud of, from the great teachers surrounding our kids to the wonderful programs it offers, including the Cardinal's Nest. The after school program, which has been shaped over the last 15 years, provides students a safe place to unwind after the school day while they wait for their parents.

Kathy Carpenter, the current Cardinal's Nest Coordinator, recognized the need for an after school program in 2003. The school received a 5-year grant through the 21st Century Community Learning Center program, and the idea took off.

"The 21st Century program started something big, and it was obvious that we needed to continue something," said Carpenter. The Cardinal's Nest was the result! The program is available Monday-Friday, from 2:40pm-5:00 pm, for elementary students. The current program is not grant funded, so they have to charge a

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Welcome to the world, Lillian Cole.



Courtesy photo

Born to Tyson and Stephanie Cole
(Sister Alyssa Cole)
Lillian Lee Cole
October 06, 2019 at 2:23am
7 lbs. 14 oz. 21 inches long
Providence St. Mary Medical Center

Reader photo



Courtesy photo

An impromptu rendition of Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer by members of the Sweet Adelines brightened up Ten Ton Coffee on Monday.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago November 26, 2009

The Waitsburg City Council voted unanimously last week to assign its vacant fifth seat to William "Will" Potolicchio, an emergency medical technician who hopes to get more young people to vote and take an interest in their community.

If Waitsburg had a mascot, it would be the turkey. The wild turkey that is. After all, if it was good enough for Ben Franklin, who favored it over the bald eagle as our nation's symbol, I guess it may be good enough for us. "They're really just pets," says Waitsburg Hardware & Mercantile co-owner Marilyn Stellwagen. Turkeys can definitely be a problem in Dayton, confirms local fish and wildlife officer Rob McQuary, "they're everywhere. They chase the postman, chase kids."

Herd of elk were starving at Yellowstone National park and park officials were giving the broad antlered creatures away to sports group for the asking. It was 1930 and Holt Boone, teacher, businessman and sportsman, who later became County Commissioner, was one of those responsible for bringing the first elk to Columbia county and that part of the Blue Mountains

Twenty-Five Years Ago November 17, 1994

Waitsburg school board members have decided that roads used by farm vehicles should be considered as hazardous for children who walk to school. The designation, approved by board members Nov 9, may mean the school district will collect more than the \$23,000 it is getting from the state, for busing children who live less than a mile from school, but who cannot walk because of hazardous conditions.

Elizabeth Abbey entertained members of Oda-ko Club in her home Thursday evening. She was assisted by Velma Sickles. The group voted to make a monetary donation to the Friends of the Library, Historical Society, Hometown Christmas, and the Waitsburg food bank.

Bradley C. Patton, a 1979 graduate of Waitsburg High School, has been named supervisor in the Walla Walla office of Niemi, Holland, & Scott, an accounting firm. Patton, a CPA, comes back to the Walla Walla-Waitsburg area from Spokane, where he spent 11 years in the accounting profession.

Fifty Years Ago November 13, 1969

Photo caption: This trio of vivacious girls from Waitsburg will compete on November 29 for the title of "Touchet Valley Jr. Miss" at a pageant produced by the Dayton Jaycees. They are Kathy Donnelly, Bette Harris, and Carol Auchterlonie. This is the third year for the pageant. Julie Stonecipher was the first-year winner and went on to take first runner-up in the national after capturing a state title in Pullman. Rita Thomas of Prescott was Touchet Valley Junior Miss in '69.

Photo caption: Four returning Cardinal letterman who should spark the 1969-70 basketball team pose for the The Times lens during the first week of intensive practice in the local gym. Left to right, stand, Gary Pierson, Martin Huffman, and Scott Cresswell. Kneeling, Andy Maib. Thirty-five players have turned out for early practices, and the Redbirds begin their season with a home game.

Seventy-Five Years Ago November 24, 1944

Mrs. Denzil Mock was honored at a surprise birthday dinner by friends at the Mock home Tuesday. About 15 ladies brought a potluck dinner and presented her with a gift. They did quilting in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Eaton entertained at dinner Sunday evening in celebration for their 30th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Loney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Copeland of Walla Walla were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conover are starting to build a new home on the corner of Orchard and Seventh. Excavation for the basement has begun.

One Hundred Years Ago November 28, 1919

Miss Celestia Loundagin, Dorothy Adams and Frederica Kershaw went to Seattle Tuesday night to spend Thanksgiving with Miss Lucille Adams, who is teaching in Seattle this year.

John Clodium and Henry Zuger arrived home Tuesday from a trip to the Texas oil fields after an absence of several weeks.

Friday afternoon little Evelyn Loundagin entertained eight of her little friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Loundagin. The dining room was decorated in pink and white while the birthday cake had little angels and five candles as it's decoration.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago November 23, 1894

A whole army of young people had a bushel of fun on Thursday evening picking wool and sewing carpet rags at the home of Misses Jessie and May Fletcher.

Abel White arrived home from his up-country trip on Sunday. We are sorry to learn that his trip was not a big success from a financial stand point. He says collections are out of the question north of the Snake.

Hon. P. A. Preston left on Thursday evening for San Jose California where he will join his family and remain during the winter. They will all return in the early spring.

R. R. Vannice, a prosperous farmer living near Covello, and one of the most respected men in Columbia County was killed by a horse on Thursday of last week...

Touchet Valley Weather

Nov. 20, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Sunny
High: 46 Low: 28	High: 41 Low: 30	High: 42 Low: 29	High: 44 Low: 33	High: 46 Low: 35	High: 42 Low: 31	High: 41 Low: 30

Weather Trivia

If the air is cold and dry, what type of snow is made?
ANSWER: Powder.

Weather History

Nov. 20, 1987 - Blustery northwest winds created snow squalls in the Great Lakes region and the Upper Ohio Valley. Snowfall totals in Upper Michigan ranged up to 18 inches at Paradise. Lake City, Mich. received 9.5 inches of snow in four and a half hours.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	45	28	50/36	0.08"	0.28"
Wednesday	38	32	50/36	0.00"	0.68"
Thursday	41	38	49/36	0.00"	-0.40"
Friday	52	39	49/36	0.08"	43.9°
Saturday	56	38	48/35	0.00"	42.1°
Sunday	62	43	48/35	0.04"	+1.8°
Monday	58	44	47/35	0.08"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:00 a.m.	4:16 p.m.	Prev Day	1:41 p.m.
Thursday	7:01 a.m.	4:15 p.m.	12:39 a.m.	2:09 p.m.
Friday	7:03 a.m.	4:14 p.m.	1:56 a.m.	2:36 p.m.
Saturday	7:04 a.m.	4:14 p.m.	3:12 a.m.	3:02 p.m.
Sunday	7:05 a.m.	4:13 p.m.	4:29 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Monday	7:07 a.m.	4:12 p.m.	5:46 a.m.	4:01 p.m.
Tuesday	7:08 a.m.	4:11 p.m.	7:02 a.m.	4:37 p.m.

The Times

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The Times

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

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Events Calendar

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 21**

Senior Food Giveaway

The BMAC Food Bank's hosts a senior food giveaway the third Thursday of each month. Boxes include both perishable and nonperishable foods and produce. If you need help and are over 60 please call for an eligibility interview, 509-529-3561.

BMAC Food Bank
921 W. Cherry St.
Walla Walla, WA
1 - 4 p.m.

XO Alambic Tasting

Blue Mountain Station
700 Artisan Way
Dayton, WA
Craft distillery XO Alambic produces brandy, whisky and liqueurs, stop by for a tasting of their new apple brandy Cameo-de-Vie VSOP.
12 - 4 p.m.

**Museum After Hours:
Survivor of the Little Bighorn**

Fort Walla Walla Museum
755 NE Myra Road
Walla Walla, WA
Dayton's Frank Finkel claimed to be the sole survivor of the Battle of the Little Big Horn, where General Custer and over 270 U.S. troops perished. But was he telling the truth?
4 - 5 p.m.

Snowmobile Social & Meeting

Blue Mountain
Snowmobile Club
of Southeastern
Washington
Chief Spring's Fire and
Irons Brew Pub
148 E. Main Street
Dayton, WA
6 p.m.

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 22**

The Red Badge Project

Writing Workshops for
Veterans
Walla Walla Public
Library
238 E. Alder Street
Walla Walla, WA
Veterans may register for these free Red Badge Project writing workshops by contacting their VA health team or call Twila Johnson-Tate at 524-4443. Email Twila at ttate@wallawalla.gov
Free

**Mythical/Moveable
Bluegrass Mountain Jam**

Rey's Roast,
242 E Main St.
Dayton, WA
Bring your instrument or your voice, all are welcome.
Free
6:30 p.m.

Mary Poppins

Liberty Theater
344 E Main St.
Dayton, WA
Live theater
performance at 7 p.m.

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever

The Little Theatre of
Walla Walla
1139 E. Sumach St.
Walla Walla, WA
A holiday comedy written by Barbara Robinson
Tickets: www.ltw.org
7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 23**

Fall Indoor Farmers Market

Whitehouse-Crawford
Restaurant
55 W. Cherry Street
Walla Walla, WA
Keep enjoying the bounty of Walla Walla into the fall season. Locally grown, seasonal produce, cheese, eggs, honey, meat, fruit, Alaska salmon and coffee/tea.
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Walla Walla Symphony and Carnegie Picture Lab to host "Expecto Patronum!" event

Walla Walla Public
Library
238 E Alder St.
Walla Walla, WA
A free family-friendly event at the Walla Walla Public Library, featuring music from the Seattle Symphony and an art project from Carnegie Picture Lab.
11 a.m.

Fall Ranger Programs

Whitman Mission
National Historic Site

328 Whitman Mission Rd.
Walla Walla, WA
Mission Grounds Tour
11 a.m.

XO Alambic Tasting

Blue Mountain Station
700 Artisan Way
Dayton, WA
Craft distillery XO Alambic produces brandy, whisky and liqueurs, stop by for a tasting of their new apple brandy Cameo-de-Vie VSOP.
12 - 4 p.m.

Mary Poppins

Liberty Theater
344 E Main St.
Dayton, WA
Live theater performances at 3 & 7 p.m.

Turkey Bingo

Dayton Kiwanis Club
Dayton Elementary
614 S 3rd St.
Dayton, WA
3 - 8:30 p.m.

Yoga in the Gallery

Foundry Vineyards
1111 Abadie Street
Walla Walla, WA
Please join us for Hatha Yoga -All Levels- in the midst of our Art Gallery. Call 509-529-0736 for more information.
6 p.m.
\$10

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever

The Little Theatre of
Walla Walla

1139 E. Sumach St.
Walla Walla, WA
A holiday comedy written by Barbara Robinson
Tickets: www.ltw.org
7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 26**

Tupperware Bingo

Waitsburg Town Hall,
121 Main St.
Waitsburg, WA
Contact Debra at hippyheartfarm@gmail.com for more information.
6 - 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 27**

Discovery Kids - Interactive story time

Dayton Memorial
Library
111 S 3rd St.
Dayton, WA
10 - 11 a.m.

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 28**

Thanksgiving Day

Turkey Trot 2019

Mill Creek Recreation Area
Walla Walla, WA
Annual Turkey Trot 5K and 1-mile walk. A family Friendly Fundraising Event to Benefit Families in our Community.
8 a.m. - registration begins, 9 a.m. race/walk begins

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

Thurs., Nov. 21

**Beef Stroganoff
Zucchini
Spinach Salad
Pudding**

Tues., Nov. 26

**Spaghetti
Mixed veggies
Garlic Bread
Jello**

WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

Waitsburg Senior Center
504 Main Street

Tues., Nov. 21

**Meatball Sub
French Fries
Salad Bar
Fruit**

**Don't see your event listed?
Send us current press releases and we will be glad to list you in the Events Calendar for the week of your event!**

Email information to Editor@Waitsburgtimes.com



Meetings & Gatherings

Alcoholics Anonymous - Dayton:

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

Alcoholics Anonymous - Waitsburg:

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

American Legion Post #35: First Monday, 6 p.m., Waitsburg Town Hall, 121 Main Street.

American Legion Post #42:

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

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

Blue Mountain Heritage Society:

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

Blue Mountain Station: Tues - Sat.

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

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

Celebrate Recovery-Dayton:

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

Celebrate Recovery-Waitsburg:

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

Columbia County Commissioners:

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

Columbia County Commissioners:

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

Columbia County Health System:

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

Columbia County Planning Commission:

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

Columbia-Walla Walla No. 2 Fire Commissioners' Meeting:

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

Columbia County Rural Library Board:

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

Dayton City Council:

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

Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds:

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

Dayton Friends of the Library:

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

Dayton Kiwanis:

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

Dayton Parent-Teacher School Association:

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

Dayton Planning Commission:

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

Dayton Senior Round Table:

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

Dayton School Board:

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

Discovery Kids:

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

Friends of the Dayton Community Center:

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

Friends of the Dayton Dog Park:

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

Prescott City Council:

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

Port of Columbia meetings second Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Prescott School Board:

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

Soup for the Soul:

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

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly):

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

Waitsburg Christian Church Youth Group:

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

Waitsburg City Council:

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

Waitsburg Commercial Club:

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

Waitsburg Parks & Rec. District Board:

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

Waitsburg Resource Center:

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

Waitsburg School Board:

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

Waitsburg Story Time:

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

Waitsburg Senior Round Table:

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

Weller Public Library Board Meeting:

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



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

Thurs. Nov. 21: B: Breakfast pizza. L: Teriyaki grilled chicken, rice, garden salad and mandarin oranges

Fri. Nov. 22: B: French toast. L: Cook's choice.

Mon. Nov. 25: B: Breakfast boat. L: Chicken patty on a bun, fries, cucumbers, and pears.

Tue. Nov. 26: B: Biscuit & gravy. L: Steak quesadilla, spanish rice, black beans, pepper strips.

Wed. Nov. 27: B: Long John. L: Hot dog, chips, baby carrots, cookie, mixed fruit.

[EARLY RELEASE 12:10 p.m.]

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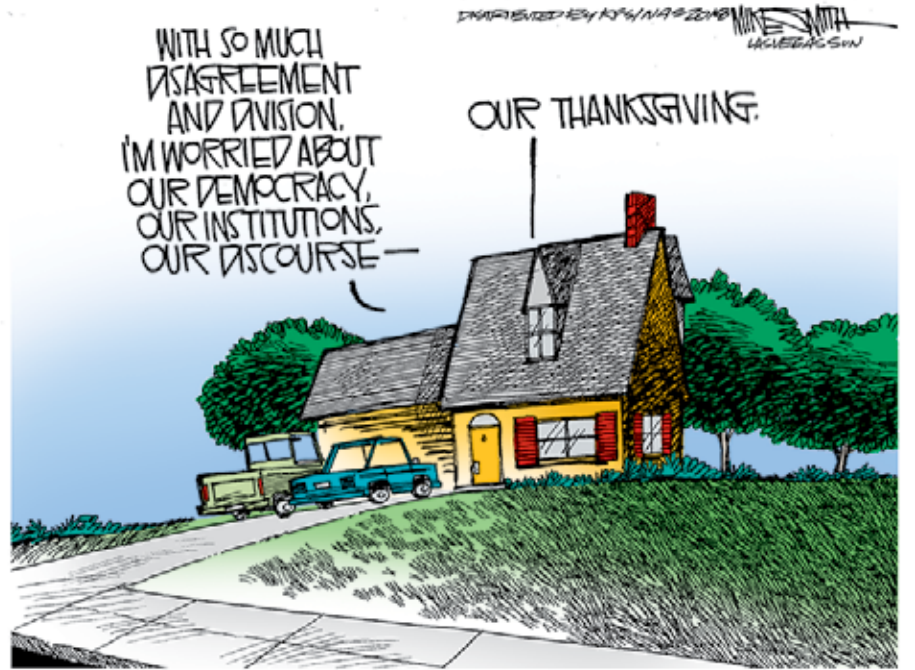
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Church Directory
Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589
Pastor Stan Hughes

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

Waitsburg Christian Church
604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898
Rev. Matthew Wyatt



Let's all be civil

Jim Peitersen, a History and Politics instructor at Walla Walla Community College, recently gave a talk at the Dayton Memorial Library. The talk focused on civil discourse, and how to model behaviors to encourage constructive discussion.

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

Politics can be a tough subject to talk about, regardless of where one falls on the political scale. As tough as it can be, politically-focused discussion is necessary, and an important part of our society. Jim Peitersen, a History and Politics college instructor for 23 years, who currently teaches at Walla Walla Community College, spoke to a crowd of roughly 30 people at the Dayton Memorial Library on Thursday at the Big Ideas talk, and left listeners with some great tips on how to discuss touchy topics. The talk was hosted by the Dayton Memorial Library, in partnership with the Port of Columbia.

The talk started off with a brief clip from Yaffa Frederick's Welcome to the Fractured States of America. The video pointed out some scary statistics: ten years ago, Democrat and Republican parties agreed on three out of the top five most important topics. Today, they don't agree on any of them, highlighting that the parties are just continuing to grow apart... which is not a healthy trend, especially as we approach an election year. Politics have become a stressful topic for an alarmingly high number of people all the way across the political spectrum.

So, why is civil discourse important? Democracies are only effective when the people are engaged; and without conversation, and the skills to hold constructive conversations with people of all views, we are not engaged. Discussion is crucial to finding and solving problems, to holding our government accountable, and to making our world go round.

What do we owe the downfall of skills to? Many, many factors have contributed to the decline of our conversations. Education, or lack thereof, plays a major part. Oftentimes a person sees a headline on Facebook, and takes it as it is. Entertainment news sources, like social media, are not completely reliable. While social media outlets can provide a start, it is our responsibility to explore and fact check. Peitersen suggested going to foreign outlets, like German news sources, or the BBC, which are known for having real facts and news.

There has been a growing trend of personal isola-

tion, as well. People have become busier and busier, whether it be school, work, sporting events or other activities; they are simply running out of time to socialize. In turn, many people have fallen out of touch with their communication skills. People are becoming less comfortable with social settings.

Peitersen pointed out that the dialogue begins at home. Whether you're discussing a major topic or you are talking about the upcoming levy; you are talking politics, and your children are watching and learning. Learning how to partake in civil discourse often happens at the dinner table. Discussing these topics, and modelling positive behavior, is a healthy practice.

Peitersen noted that he started to notice a decline in communication about 10 years ago in his classroom. He makes it a point to separate his class into groups, and talk about tough political subjects. Students used to engage with each other without hesitation. He mentioned that recently, he has noticed the students struggling to get going on the topics.

The concept of "social glue" was also discussed. Peitersen asked everyone to stop and think about local community service clubs, like the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The Waitsburg and Dayton communities are very lucky to have the involvement they do in these clubs, but it would be unfair to say that there are as many people willing and able as there were in years past. The clubs and groups do not need to be politically charged in order to play a part. Simply spending time with people from all backgrounds and all viewpoints, and, whether knowingly or unknowingly, tends to broaden one's thinking. The so-called "social glue" is not as strong as it used to be, and it is showing.

Party divide and purity has played a massive downfall in our ability to discuss important items, as well. Parties are starting to demand an open-ended 'purity' in order to be accepted. There are no set-in-stone beliefs for either party, and Peitersen asked the group to stop and think about who defines what makes the parties pure. He pointed out that it takes people of all party-commitment levels (he briefly discussed 'liberal republicans' and 'conservative democrats' and referred to them as modern-day unicorns) to make parties work to their full potential.

How do we get back on track, and return to a point that people on all ends of the political spectrum can hold civil discussion? We start by being serious. Peitersen pointed out that it is incredibly important to remove unnecessary jokes and sarcasm from the conversation. Leave the personal attacks and bullying at home. Stop and think about what you are saying, and how it is coming across.

Focus on the issue at hand, not on an individual involved in the conversation. When a conversation turns into a personal issue, it is over. It is perfectly acceptable to agree to disagree. Politics, on any level,



Beka Compton

are not a black and white topic. When you present an opinion, make sure you can back it up with verifiable facts. Respect others, and the opinions they present. Actively listen to what is being said. Keep your manners in mind, but do not confuse manners with being nice. Spirited argumentation is healthy when it is backed up with triangulated facts. Knowing when and how to walk away from a conversation is an important part of civil discourse, as well.

Peitersen encouraged the crowd to make acquaintances. He noted that you don't have to make friends with everyone, every interaction you have with people is important. He encouraged people to leave their 'safe bubbles,' to expand their horizons. You can't grow if you don't expose yourself to anything new. Peitersen noted that it will be uncomfortable at first, and to be aware so you don't overwhelm yourself when starting out.

Step away from social media. The internet has minimal accountability, and is often more frustrating than anything. Facebook comments are open to interpretation, and the intent is too easy to misread. Instead of relying on social media, look to non-conventional sources for information. Take the time to do a little bit of research and verify the facts you intend to build your opinions on.

The talk wrapped up with a healthy open discussion. The crowd ranged from high school students to adults of all ages, and the discussion gave the listeners a brief chance to practice their new skills. Politics don't need to be angry, or as stressful as they've become. The information above applies at both a national and local level, but the local level presents it's very own challenges...but that's a topic for later! We look forward to Big Ideas talks in the future.

How Americans Can Rediscover Civility In A Time Of Political Turmoil

By Susan Stautberg & Elaine Eisenman
America has been a nation divided for a while.

Now, with Washington mired in a Congressional impeachment inquiry that's investigating the dealings of President Donald Trump, that divide has grown ever wider. Americans on all sides express a mixture of anger and frustration that they have been betrayed by their country, by their leaders or by their fellow Americans.

That raises a question: Can the nation find its way back to some semblance of civility and reconciliation, or have things gone too far?

"Even in down times, there's always a road back if we give each other the courage to both look for it and take it," says Susan Stautberg, co-author with Elaine Eisenman, PhD, of *Betrayed: A Survivor's Guide to Lying, Cheating, & Double-Dealing* (www.bouncefrombetrayal.com).

Stautberg, a former TV journalist who covered Watergate in the 1970s, and Eisenman, an organizational psychologist, say that any successful institution – whether it's a country or a corporation – requires a sense of strong interconnectedness and shared pride.

"That's something that is severely lacking at the moment in the media and the world," Eisenman says.

Instead, on social media and sometimes in person, friends, family and strangers argue heatedly over every political revelation and treat each other like mortal enemies, unwilling to consider the other side's arguments, much less feelings.

Regardless of how the impeachment inquiry plays out – and who feels betrayed by whom in the process – Stautberg and Eisenman suggest a few ways each American, and society as a whole, can seek to heal their relationships with those they don't see eye to eye with.

Keep communication lines open. "You detoxify disputes when you personalize them, which is why

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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Reader's Forum

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

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

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

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

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

NEWS BRIEFS

SYMPHONY AND PICTURE LAB TO HOST HARRY POTTER EVENT



Walla Walla—On Saturday, November 23 at 11 am, the Walla Walla Symphony and elementary art education nonprofit organization Carnegie Picture Lab invite you to discover the magic of Harry Potter at Expecto Patronum! a free family-friendly event at the Walla Walla Public Library.

In advance of the Symphony's December 7th "Hogwarts for the Holidays" performance, children of all ages are invited to create a representation in scratchboard, of their 'patronus.' According to the J.K. Rowling novels, a patronus is a wizard's protecting spirit, which protects the book's characters from the 'Dementors.' Four instruments from the symphony will musically portray four different patronus/patronii, playing music from the motion pictures. Participants will also have a chance to explore symphony instruments. Artwork created at this event will be photographed and projected at the Walla Walla Symphony's "Hogwarts for the Holidays" concert on Saturday, December 7. This event is free and open to the entire community.

TURKEY BINGO & FOOD DRIVE

On Saturday, November 23, the Dayton Kiwanis Club will hold a Turkey Bingo fundraiser at the Dayton Elementary School. Doors open at 2:30, the event starts at 3:00 p.m. Your food donation equals one 'flimsy' bingo card. Girl Scout's Brownies will assist.



We have been subscribers since 1986 and received the Times as a wedding gift—Brad Ely Cheers to our enduring subscribers!

BIRTHDAYS

November 21: Stacia Deal, Colleen Berry, Buster Katsel, Dana Simmons.

November 22: Betsy Harkins, Connie Creswell, Tanya Vargas.

November 23: Miles Reese, Bill Johnson, Robbie Johnson, Cecile Carpenter, Heather O'Brien, Jennifer Wheeler, Alice Clifton, Jean Lawrence.

November 24: Orville Branson, Clay Lindsey, Betsy Beck, Lisa Gosney, Brian Newbury, Melissa DeCoria.

November 25: Brandon Leroue, Kelly Maib, Lucas Olona, Jody Lehr, Carey Demaris, Tyler Green.

November 26: Devon Harshman, Donna Lee Harris, Donald Land, Greg Gabel.

November 27: Peggy Lightfoot, Nita Snider, Rose Worth, Rod Baker, Jaidyn Brown.

November 28: Norma Jean Green, Karen Hermanns, Shawn White, Michael Lafer, Cara Rea.

Dusty's Ski Shop
Ski Swap and Sale
Walla Walla County Fairgrounds
December 7
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December 8
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Rick Harrison, O.D.
Justin Dalke, O.D.

DON'T MISS "CHRISTMAS IN CINEMA" WALLA WALLA CHORAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT

The Walla Walla Choral Society's 2019-2020 concert season continues with "Christmas in Cinema" at Gesa Power House Theatre on Sunday, December 1 at 3:00 p.m. and Monday, December 2 at 7:00 p.m.

"Boy, do we love our movies and shows!" says Artistic Director Gary Hemenway. "And around the holidays we get to enjoy longtime favorites and the amazing music that helped make them so special."

The Walla Walla Choral Society will be joined for this concert by the Prospect Point Elementary School Choir, under the direction of Denise Hurst.

The Walla Walla Choral Society, a non-profit volunteer organization, promotes and performs accessible quality choral music for the Walla Walla Valley and collaborates with other artistic groups, enriching the community's cultural life.

Reserved seating tickets (\$17 Adults; \$12 Youth under 18) are available online (www.phtww.com) or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500.



ENTER YOUR HOME IN CCPT'S CONTEST!

DAYTON—Don't forget to enter your house in Columbia County Public Transportation's "Light Up the Town" competition. Winners are eligible to receive cash prizes. Registered participants will also be included on CCPT's Home Lighting Contests and Bus Tour during the Dayton Christmas Kickoff. Call (509) 382-1647 or email megan@ccpttransit.org before Friday, November 29 to be included.

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WWCSO

October 28

Dispatched to the area of Blacksnake Ridge in reference to a possible domestic disturbance occurring near there, Waitsburg.

Dispatched to Walla Walla High School in reference to a student in possession of marijuana, Walla Walla.

November 8

Malicious-Criminal Mischief was reported on the 300 block of Melrose Street, wiring was cut on a commercial size tow truck, Walla Walla.

November 10

The reporting party's daughter was walking the family dog in the 1100 block of Clarence when it was taken down by another dog that ran out to them as they were walking by. The other dog had grabbed the RP's dog by throat but did not leave any noticeable injuries, Walla Walla.

November 11

Dispatched to 900 block of Abbott Rd. in reference to damage done to a vehicle, Walla Walla.

November 12

Unknown suspect broke a window and entered an office building in the 600 block of B Street, Walla Walla.

November 13

Unlocked bike was taken in the 2000 block of Fern Ave, near Wa-Hi, Walla Walla.

A violation of a protection order occurred on the 400 block of E. Langdon, by the suspect driving by the victim's house, Walla Walla.

November 16

Theft of fuel was reported in Prescott at Greenville/Moorehead Road, Prescott.

A man violated a protection order at an address on Main Street, Waitsburg.

November 17

An animal bite-human injury was reported in the 1000 block of Pine Street. Dog bit person, dog taken to BMHS, Walla Walla.

November 18

A woman was arrested for burglary in the Second Degree at an address on Terminal Loop, Walla Walla.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Virtual/Personal Assistant needed. Candidate must have excellent interpersonal communication (verbal and written), interface with personnel at all levels directly or in virtual setting, highly skilled attention to detail and self-assurance of quality of work performed or reviewed. If this is something you may be interested in, please send cover letter/resume for consideration to darlingscott191@gmail.com and I will get back to you if interested. Thank you.

The Dayton Chamber of Commerce is seeking an assistant manager, 3/4 time (30 to 35 hours a week). Applicants should have good administrative, computer, customer service, graphic design, organizational, social media and website updating skills. Salary \$13.50 to \$14.50 an hour. Email cover letter and resume to chamber@historicaldayton.com. Best attention if delivered by Dec. 6.

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DAYTON - FROM PAGE 1



Courtesy Photo

Main Street Revitalization took place in the 1980s.

The first step was the formation of a 501 3(C) non-profit called the Dayton Development Task Force.

The second step was to gain local support and commitment.

She said a Local Improvement District (LID) was formed, and the building owners taxed themselves 42 dollars for each linear feet. of building space. That money was then used for matching grants.

Hendrickson said it took over eight years to complete each of three projects; Main Street Revitalization, Restoration of the Historic Courthouse, and Restoration of the Liberty Theater.

A city planner was hired to help with the scale of the project, and the development of a formal plan helped to secure state and federal grants, she said.

She said Main Street was closed for almost four months during construction. New water and sewer

lines were placed, storm drains were buried, and the street was paved with concrete.

Then tree-lined sidewalks, street lights and street furniture were placed along Main Street.

"We were true to our historic look and rejected brick pavers and sidewalk bump-ups," she said. "The concrete sidewalks were tinted to look like old concrete, and not bright, and new."

She said business on Main Street took a downturn during construction, but when the work was over sales were better than before.

Hendrickson said interest in creating a historic inventory of Dayton's unique homes was spurred by the 1970s restoration of the Dayton Historic Depot.

The Depot is now on the National Register of Historic Places and two residential districts have been placed on the National Register of Historic Homes.

Hendrickson said the 1887 Historic Courthouse has also been restored to its original splendor.

It had been drastically altered, she said.

"To our knowledge it is the only courthouse in the state that has been rehabilitated using a partnership of both private and public dollars," Hendrickson said. "Today this working courthouse is an attraction to many visitors, and photographers."

Because of improvements to the downtown streetscape, building owners could also see the benefit of restoring and repairing neglected buildings on Main Street.

She said in 1993 citizens decided to have the burned out building, located between the Weinhard Hotel and Village Shoppes, cleared out, to make room for a parking lot.

In 1996, the community elected to restore the long abandoned and dilapidated movie theater building.

"Closed since 1965, the roof had leaked for ten years. The floor was rotten and the smell was not pleasant," she said.

Funds were raised, a committee chairman identified, and a construction crew was at the ready.

The Liberty Theater opened in the fall of 2001 with their first musical production of "The Music Man", she said.

A few years later the building next to the theater was purchased for use as an annex.

"Volunteers working every Saturday morning for several years completed the restoration of the theater annex," said Hendrickson.

It was because of the generosity of many foundations and trusts that the rehabilitation of the Liberty Theater could be done. Over \$850,000 was contributed, she said.

In 2005, a pathway was created from the historic courthouse to the Smith Hollow Country Schoolhouse, passing by the Dayton Historic Depot and sculptures of the Depot Stationmaster and Sacajawea. Wayfinding signs have been installed, and the playground at Caboose Park was finished and dedicated in 2019.

Now this "String of Pearls" belongs to the public. "Our work continues," Hendrickson said. "Our partnerships have been strong."

Hendrickson said is important to know that these significant changes came about because ordinary citizens took a chance and committed to trying something new.

NEST - FROM PAGE 1



Beka Compton

Students listen closely as Mrs. Schirm demonstrates the art project of the day. The students were experimenting with string art.

small fee that is based on a sliding scale. Details of this scale, as well as the dates the program will be closed, can be found at the Waitsburg School District website, for interested parents and caregivers.

The Cardinal's Nest provides a snack, homework help, outdoor time, and a structured project, amongst other activities. On Tuesdays, Kate Hockersmith leads a bluegrass 'jam,' where kids have the opportunity to play stringed instruments, like the guitar, and they have the opportunity to sing and explore the musical world. Up to 35 kids can be found making music on the bluegrass days. On Wednesdays, Wyatt Bowlman leads Big Ben Brass Wednesdays, where students get to experiment with, and learn all about, brass instruments. Music has been proven time after time to be a positive, for both kids and adults, in many ways. The students also have to opportunity to participate in science activities, and have access to 1-on-1 projects, thanks to the various volunteers within the program.

"We have a very generous benefactor," said Carpenter, "who helps with the art program. They help make it so we can offer Free Art for All 3 days a week. We usually have a big turnout for art days. The kids love it." The art room, which was once the elementary music classroom, is lined with previous art projects: Student self-portraits and other drawings and paintings give the room the inviting vibe it deserves.

This last Friday, nearly 25 kids got to play with strings and paint, in the sweetest "coordinated chaos" you can find. Kathy Schirm, a Waitsburg School District employee and Cardinal's Nest volunteer, said that Friday's tend to be the slower art day, but they are still fun. Mrs. Schirm focuses on the art program.

Led by Mrs. Schirm, the kids (who were suited up in oversized t shirts) coated strings of jute in non-toxic paint, placed the string in a folded piece of paper, and pulled the string through the paper. The result: a wide array of abstract flowers, letters, and stained-glass looking pieces. The kids were encouraged to pick their own colors, and arrange their string in different positions. The Free Art for All program values the expressiveness of art in all forms.

Mrs. Schirm mentioned that they will be holding a two-day program in January that will be a combination of art projects and science games.

The art program has two special volunteers: Ms. Ginger (Kessels), a district parent, and Ms. Cedar (Stegall), a middle school student. Both Ms. Ginger and Ms.

Cedar were seen giving words of encouragement, and happily answering questions alongside Mrs. Schirm. With the number of attending students growing, the program welcomes volunteer help.

"We are always looking for new ideas, and people to share their talents," said Carpenter. People who are willing to inspire kids, especially in the arts and sciences, are welcome to reach out and bring ideas to the Nest. It takes a village, and a creative village only benefits the minds of this young generation.



Beka Compton

A Cardinal's Nest student focuses on his art project. The students were encouraged to pick their own colors and lay their strings in different ways.

Walla Walla Foundry CEO Mark Anderson passes at age 65

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The Waitsburg Times staff is reflecting on the passing of Walla Walla resident Mark Anderson this past week. He had just celebrated his 65th birthday and was a visitor to the Art X Agent gallery opening for Juventino Aranda and Rachel Smith in Waitsburg on November 3.

The founder of the renowned Walla Walla Foundry, his work there brought many notable artists to the region, for the combination of the cutting-edge technology on offer, as well as for the amazing work done by the craftspeople he employed.

A graduate of Walla Walla High School in 1973, he received a degree in studio art from Whitman College.

The work done at the Foundry includes a wide range of materials, including bronze, brass, copper, stainless steel, zinc and wood. Artists from around the globe were drawn to the Foundry, and the opportunity to work with Anderson, to see their ideas created to their individual specifications. A frequent collaborator with artist Jim Dine, the Foundry has also produced work for artists Maya Lin, Paul McCarthy, Lynda Benglis, Yayoi Kusama, Kiki Smith and more.

He helped revitalize Walla Walla's Main Street corridor by donating resources to place such works as Brad Rude's "Thoughts Discovered" sculpture outside of Starbucks, and Wayne Chabre's "Guard Pigeon."



Brianna Wray

Juventino Aranda (left) and Mark Anderson (right) discuss Sparkling & Broken, the exhibit on display at through December at Art X Agent in Waitsburg, WA.

Anderson was also instrumental in the development of the Gesa Powerhouse Theater and was a founding member of the Walla Walla Piano Group.

He is survived by his wife Patty, daughter Lisa, son Jay and two grandchildren.

BURBANK'S FISHHOOK PARK TO BE CLOSED FOR 2020 SUMMER RECREATION SEASON

BURBANK, Wash.—The US Army Corps of Engineers will be closing the Fishhook Park day use and campground areas for the 2020 summer recreation season. This closure is needed for modifications to the park facilities.

The proposed work activities may include modifications to the existing sprinkler system, renovations to the outdated restrooms and work to accommodate larger recreational vehicles. These measures are expected to reduce maintenance costs. The park will remain closed to all vehicle, boat and pedestrian traffic to facilitate a safe working area for staff and to protect the public while these needed changes are made throughout the year.

"These improvements should benefit Fishhook Park in sustainable ways that will help maintain this park to the high standards that people are accustomed to," Greg Watson, the assistant natural resource manager, said. "Also keep in mind that both Charbonneau Park and Hood Park will be open and are good alternatives for all your summertime fun along the Lower Snake River."

Waitsburg 4-H club and members recognized at county banquet

Waitsburg 4-H Club, members, and leaders were recognized on Sunday at the Walla Walla County 4-H for their hard work throughout the year.

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG: Successful 4-H projects take a lot of dedication and hard work. Whether it's helping your goats kid alongside your parents in the dead of winter for a goat project, or spending time meticulously cleaning shotguns after trap shooting practice, 4-H projects don't just stop after the county fair. Waitsburg 4-H members brought home some well-deserved awards and recognitions this last Sunday, at the Walla Walla County 4-H Achievement Night.

Record keeping is something that I struggle with as an adult, but 4-H members Kiley Curran and Hagen Taylor excel at this. Both Curran and Taylor received medals for their exceptional record books. These record books, which 4-H members are required to turn in at the end of the season, detail the amount of work that goes into each project. The book's detail things like feed expenses, any lease agreements that a member enters into, vet bills, dewormer applications, equipment expenses, and time spent. The members have to provide photos of their projects, as well. The books aren't limited to animal projects: sewing, arts, preservation projects, you name it, all projects must include a detailed record book.

The PenPals 4-H Club received an honorable mention for Small Club of the Year. The PenPals show various animals at the Waitsburg Junior Livestock Show, Walla Walla Fair and Frontier Days, and the Columbia County Fair. They participate in livestock judging events throughout the year, have regularly scheduled meetings, and are always willing to earn community service hours. The members are very dedicated to their club, and it shows.

4-H wouldn't be possible without parents, and some great parents were also recognized. Christy House, Tracy Barron, and Lisa Morrow all received their Silver Leader Pins. The Silver Leader Pins are awarded after 5 years of leadership service. Kristy Taylor received the 4-H Booster of the Year award: an award that was earned

for going above and beyond the expectations of a 4-H parent and having a reputation for always being willing to lend a helping hand.

Waitsburg's Home Grown Go Wild 4-H Club also received quite a bit of recognition at the Achievement Night. The club received the 1st place award for Best Club Community Service.

And they received a 3rd place prize in the Window Display competition, which can be found each year on Waitsburg's Main Street, next to Ten Ton Coffee.

The members of Home Grown Go Wild stay very busy with their individual projects. Timothy Daves received his 5th Year Leadership Pin, as well as his first year State Ambassador and his second year County Ambassador recognitions. 4-H is for kids, by kids, and the teen ambassadors serve as representatives for the members, to the adults at the county, state and above levels, as well as a representative of the 4-H program to the public. Ambassadors attend many leadership clinics and trainings, on top of maintaining their individual projects.

Home Grown Go Wild had members compete at the State Fair this year. Sarah Daves, Timothy Daves and William Daves were recognized for the Public Presentation events, and Sarah also competed in the Fashion Revue, where she presented and modelled her hand-sewn clothing and accessories.

All 4-H members are outstanding, but a few go above and beyond, and earn an Outstanding Member Award at the end of the year. Home Grown Go Wild 4-H club has quite a few of them. Sarah Daves was the county's Outstanding Junior Member, and Bethany Bennett was the Outstanding Female Senior, with Nathanael Bennett recognized as the Outstanding Male Senior. Timothy Daves received an Honorable Mention.

Leader Sara Winona received her Silver Leader Pin, following her 5 years of dedication to the program. Winona also received the President's Award. 4-H Leaders are a rare kind of person: they volunteer to guide kids from ages 8-19 through projects that deal with bugs, plants, babysitting, livestock and more. They seize the opportunity to teach life lessons and skills. If you're a 4-H leader, or have been in the past, hats off to you!

Waitsburg 4-H clubs are very dedicated to the 4-H Motto: To make the best, better! Congratulations to all the members for their hard work and their awards they have to show.



Cindy Daves

Above: The Home Grown Go Wild 4-H Club members received many awards and recognitions at the 4-H Achievement Night. Home Grown Go Wild is a very active club. Right: Pen Pal 4-H Club received a Small Club of the Year Honorable Mention. From left to right: Leader Lisa Morrow, Kiley Curran, Hagen Taylor, and Jasper Morrow. Members not pictured: McKenzie Lewis-Seal, Logan Seal, and Madison Kaehler.



Lisa Morrow

CIVILITY - FROM PAGE 4

it's important to continue contact with people you disagree with," Stautberg says. "As Gandhi put it, 'You can't shake hands with a closed fist.'"

Remember the value of tact. Sometimes you must have a sense of how to say or do the right thing in order to maintain good relations with others and avoid offending them, Eisenman says. "That may sound easy and simple, but it's not," she says. "Tact takes brains and discipline. It's a form of empathy. You see someone is embarrassed or unhappy and you decide not to make it worse; you decide to be gracious instead."

Find ways to build community. "We need to work together to end social isolation and build communities by weaving together a social fabric," Stautberg says. "We need to build relationships and hubs where

disfranchised networks of people can come together for solidarity and support. With each other's help, we can look beyond the moment, not in rear-view mirrors."

"We are living through such challenging times and need civility and friendship, despite differing points of view," Eisenman says. "Willingness to embrace and celebrate our differences brings out our best."

"Our purpose should be frank, open and spirited discussions of issues, not dividing debates. Close friendships can survive these times of intense political change. We just need to put friendship first and find common ground."

Elaine Eisenman, PhD

Elaine Eisenman, PhD, co-author with Susan Stautberg of *Betrayed: A Survivor's Guide to Lying, Cheating, & Double Dealing* ([\[betrayal.com\]\(http://betrayal.com\)\), currently serves as an independent Board Director for DBI, Inc. \(NYSE\), as well as for AtmosXR and Miravan, both privately held companies.](http://www.bouncefrom-</p>
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Susan Stautberg

Susan Stautberg is Governance Advisor to the portfolio companies of Atlantic Street Capital, a private equity firm. She is also President and CEO of PartnerCom Corporation and Chair Emeritus of the WomenCorporateDirectors Education and Development Foundation (WCD). Susan addresses groups around the world, including leading business schools and CEO conferences. She has written or been featured in numerous articles including The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, and The Financial Times and her on-air experience includes Oprah, The Today Show, CBS Evening News, CNN and many others.

Shop Waitsburg, get prizes during Hometown Christmas celebration

Prizes to be awarded Saturday, December 7, and Sunday, December 8

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg Commercial Club encourages you to shop Waitsburg First! Once again this year, door prizes donated by Waitsburg businesses as a thank you to their customers, will be awarded at the Hometown Christmas celebrations that take place at Waitsburg Town Hall on Saturday, December 7 and Sunday, December 8.

Commercial Club Director Joy Smith said, "Our work on Hometown Christmas is part of our annual programming. Commercial Club budgets \$3,000 to sponsor the Hometown Christmas Celebration each year. Being a member of Commercial Club supports this and many other efforts. The Board of Directors thanks it's social and business members for their Membership and monetary support of Commercial Club work."

Rules for the prize drawings are as follows: the drawing is based on purchases at the businesses participating. For every \$10 purchased at the business, one ticket is put in drawing can; with a maximum of five tickets per purchase.

There is a limit of one prize per person, and two prizes per family. Drawings for door prizes will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. You must be present to win but if you are not present on Saturday, your name will be put back in the drawing for Sunday.

Drop your tickets from purchases in the drawing cans at these Commercial Club Waitsburg Member Businesses:

Waitsburg Grocery
Whiskey Canyon
Mr. C's
Ten Ton Coffee
Words and Print Bookstore
Nancy's Dream Garden Center
Blush Salon
Plaza Beauty Salon



Additional Commercial Club Member Business Locations:

Chief Iron Springs
Dumas Winery
Skyline Auto Parts
XO Alambic
Dingles
Wenaha
Elk Drug
Rey's Roast
Dixie Grocery

If a drawing can is not available at your purchase location, bring your receipt to Hometown Christmas prior to the last drawing on Sunday, December 8, by 2 p.m., and you will be entered in the drawing.

Dayton City Council Update

No big surprises in the preliminary budget for 2020, 2019 Comprehensive Plan Update adopted

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—City of Dayton Mayor Zac Weatherford presented the 2020 Preliminary Budget at last week's city council meeting. The proposed budget for 2020 is \$7,058,033 million, which is .3 percent less than the 2019 proposed budget.

He said the budget for 2020 includes a 1% increase in the regular property tax levy, in the amount of \$4,201.21. Chris Mills, the County Assessor will be at the next city council meeting on Nov. 20, to address questions about the proposed one percent tax increase.

A final hearing for the Preliminary 2020 Budget will take place on Dec. 4.

The budget can be viewed on the city's website at: www.daytonwa.com, under City News

Mayor Weatherford also said representatives from the Department of Ecology will be at the December 4 city council meeting, to discuss the city's wastewater permit status and what progress has been made regarding upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant.

The Public Safety Committee has been working to address fireworks issues, and Dain Nysoe talked about a proposed change for when it is legal to discharge common fireworks within city limits. These dates are: June 28, from noon until 11 p.m., June 29 through July 3, from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m., and Dec. 27 through Dec. 31, from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Nysoe also talked about the responsibility for cleaning up after discharging fireworks.

"It's not the city's responsibility to clean up your mess. It's your responsibility as a conscientious and responsible fireworks officianado, so to speak," he said.

He also talked about the problematic compost recycling truck parked on S. 4th St.

"My understanding is the vehicle in question has agreed to move," he said. "It still raises the question as to where the appropriate place is to park a tractor and trailer on city streets."

Nysoe said the city is going to be looking into that question, to see if a reasonable solution can be found.

Mayor Weatherford said the city is working on nuisance and safety issues and will continue to work with other offices to address issues of this type.

Misty Yost said a smoke test will be conducted on the west side of town, to locate a missing storm drain. Residents living in that area will be notified of the test, which will take place in the next couple of months.

Yost said Basin Disposal, Inc. will pick up bagged leaves, on Nov. 18, 25, and on Dec. 2. Bags should not be overfull, and they should be placed in the alley, or next to the curb, but not in the street.

Public Works Director Jim Costello said, "We're having a problem with people dumping cooking grease in the sewer lines. Please don't do that. It causes all kinds of chaos."

Costello said his crew saw cooking grease, oils, fats and paints coming through a manhole, recently.

He also cautioned against using toilets for garbage disposal.

Sheriff Joe Helm said Municipal District court cases were up 61 percent, over last year at the same time, and up by 25 percent, in the Prosecutor's Office, over the same time last year.

Volunteers are still needed at the Sheriff's Office, and for the Search and Rescue Program. Helm said he is considering adding a new program, much like the Neighborhood Watch Program.

Helm said the Sheriff's Office will add two more deputies to the payroll in December, and the Citizens Academy will begin, again, in February or March.

His office has been asked to address speeding on Main Street, and they are ticketing local people as well as people from out of town.

"So just understand, that give or take, we are trying to do the best that we can," he said.

Helm also wants people to know the Sheriff's Office doesn't dictate who gets out of jail or who stays in jail.

"That's out of our authority. We have no control over that," he said.

"If you have any questions or concerns please come to the Sheriff's Office," Helm said. "My door is open."

Planning Director Meagan Bailey said adding Parks and Recreation Planning to the duties of the Planning Commission is likely. She said there is still one vacancy on the Planning Commission.

Bailey said the Dayton Historic Preservation Commission has submitted a grant for a sign designating Main Street as a historic district.

She also said the Cities of Dayton, Walla Walla, College Place and Waitsburg have been awarded a \$110,000 grant through the Dept. of Commerce, to develop an Affordable Housing Action Plan.

She said the next step is to get a consultant on board to create the Plan.

Bailey told the council not to look for any quick movement by the Affordable Housing Commission.

"We are starting from ground zero," she said.

Five people will serve on the commission, but it only takes three to have a quorum, which will get the commission going, she said.

Dain Nysoe was elected by the city council to Chair the Affordable Housing Commission.

The City Council also adopted a resolution declaring intent to adopt legislation to authorize a sales and use tax for Affordable and Supportive Housing.

Bailey said this does not increase the sales tax for Dayton's residents, but it allows the city to retain some of the existing sales and use tax, the state gets, which will be used for acquiring, rehabilitating, or constructing affordable housing.

Funding must be spent on projects that serve people whose income is at, or below, 60 percent of the area median income.

Bailey said, "For us, we are able to retain \$5,144 every year."

Walla Walla County and Columbia County are both in the process of adopting this local revenue sharing program.

The City of Dayton 2019 Comprehensive Plan Update and its docketing provisions were approved by city council at last week's meeting.

City Administrator Trina Cole said, "It is very important that the community as a whole read it, because it is really the guiding tool moving forward."

GREEN GIANT RIBBON CUTTING

Randy Mann, Duane Dunlap and Lowell Richter; each have long, unique histories with the Green Giant Company, participated in the Ribbon Cutting ceremony.



Beka Compton

Dynamic Duos

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

Let's all acknowledge that there are just some things that stand the test of time as perfect partners. Who can argue the perfection of peanut butter & jelly, bacon & eggs; where would we be without Proctor & Gamble or Johnson & Johnson? And let's not forget perfect couples, Fred & Ginger, Simon & Garfunkel, Huntley & Brinkley (dating myself) Batman & Robin, me & George Clooney (a girl can dream). But, it's Thanksgiving, so we pay homage to the classic duo of turkey and stuffing!



so I could stuff the bird. Then watch as the bird slips, slides and flies, through my hands, off the counter and on to the floor. It takes all that I've got to stick my hand into the turkey to pull out the bag of giblets, when I'm prepping the bird. So, adding stuffing to a hot bird will not be a consideration for me.



Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers

I have an iron stomach, so the food poisoning issue is not really why cooking the stuffing inside the bird is not my choice. It's having had to endure my sister's inside-the-bird stuffing. To be fair, it was her late husband's mother's recipe. It was white Wonder Bread, with carrots, celery, onion, sage, a lot of flavorless liquid, then stuffed into the bird. Gross, would be a kind descriptor. Disgusting, more accurate. But, kudos to my sister, she also has added a second more palatable dressing to her repertoire, for those of us who will not even go near the "inside the bird" gunk.

My vote is to cook the "stuffing" outside the bird in a casserole dish which is not officially "dressing." Dressing can be more versatile. It's less messy, and you can incorporate a variety of ingredients to make it more interesting, with no worry about the internal temperature of the turkey and stuffing, so you avoid sending home guests with salmonella.

If I plan, which is not my usual nature, I try to bake some cornbread a few days ahead of Thanksgiving. Or, in a pinch, I will start with Mrs. Cubbinson's corn bread stuffing mix as a base. Then, I check out the refrigerator to see what sounds interesting. I always have carrots, celery, onions around to add. Then, maybe some throw in some mushrooms, nuts, (walnuts, pecans, pine nuts), apples, sausage, chestnuts, oysters. There are so many choices, and you can taste as you go, to improve, change or dump it out and start again.

This year for the first time I will not be celebrating Thanksgiving with my immediate and extended family. Instead, I have been invited to join a group of wonderful, warm and welcoming Waitsburg friends. My ex-husband will be visiting me for Thanksgiving (a VERY long story for another day). He is a professional chef, born and raised in Milan, Italy. I voted (and he agreed, after all he is a guest), to make butternut squash risotto, adding an international feel to our feast. Happy Thanksgiving, whether you choose stuffing, dressing or risotto. Enjoy!

Before & After: Garden Street house



All images courtesy of the Gregutt family

Left: The before image highlights a mishmash of rooflines, random siding and roofing additions and the front room shed that was not original to the building. Right: The Gregutt home after its transformation. Neat as a pin, with straight rooflines, a sparkling fence and a barn space that isn't leaning.

The Times' Before & After series spotlights community enrichment efforts made by citizens who renovate and maintain commendable properties. If you or someone you know has a Before & After to share, submit to editor@waitsburgtimes.com.

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Paul and Karen Gregutt bought their Waitsburg home in 2005. Busy with professions in Seattle, Paul is a noted wine writer and music aficionado, and Karen is a filmmaker, they had been searching for a second home for years. What they wanted was not the typical second home that busy Seattleites end up with, Karen said she wanted to live in a place with authenticity, "I didn't want to drive four and a half hours to live in Issaquah." Their search on the west side of the state turned fruitless, so they finally decided to take a look in Eastern Washington.

They spent weeks looking for a home in Walla Walla, but didn't find anything that fit their specifications—they weren't in the market for a large square-footage home with vineyard potential, nor did they want a poorly remodeled older home.

While staying with friends in Walla Walla, they took a drive out to Waitsburg to have dinner at the Whoop-Em-Up Cafe. With this visit, Karen "fell in love with Waitsburg, I just thought it was so authentic."

After looking at every available house for sale in town, the realtor said, "I have one house left to show you." One sunny July day, they arrived at the decrepit structure at Garden Street. Built in 1875, it was the first structure built on that site. It had endured a number of random additions. The house was a jumble; its third of an acre yard overgrown with blackberry bushes, a crooked barn, and vegetation covering a total of nine vehicles. Perhaps because it happened to be Karen's birthday, Paul agreed to purchase the house.

Karen tells a vivid story of her first solo visit to the house, the moment when the renovations began. "I spent the morning pulling up carpeting only to find 3" of dirt beneath it. I made a little space for myself to sleep on the porch that night and the next day began sorting things into piles." Karen recalled.



The carefully constructed raised beds, prior to years of gardening magic.

In the "keep" pile Karen salvaged all the available wood from the walls, which was first-growth fir, these ultimately became the beautiful stained kitchen countertops. Various other "treasures" were uncovered, old signage, and some farm equipment.



The Gregutt garden is a marvel of healthy growth with inviting spaces to relax and socialize in.

The renovations began in earnest and the Gregutts reached out to Walla Walla architect Jon Campbell, who came up with a graceful solution to the 'roofline problem,' where the building's add-ons converged in cacophony. New electric, heating, cooling, plumbing, windows, doors, roof, insulation soon followed, but the couple received a nasty surprise as they got underway: there was no foundation.

Nine concrete pours later, the house now had a firm footing, and coincidentally, the back half of the house was not 10" lower than the front half of the house.

Builder Alan Keltelsen introduced the couple to Mike Needham, his right-hand man, who agreed to work on the project over the quiet winter months. Bart Baxter, a former Waitsburg city councilman, came on board to do a majority of the finish work.

And although the contrast between the before and after of the exterior of the house is truly stunning, it is when you get to see the inside of the house, that you are truly amazed. Just to say, the finish work is divine. The walls gleam, the woodwork is gorgeous and it all conforms as closely as possible to the original footprint of the house. Karen says they "salvaged every scrap we could to use on the current house, so it feels as authentic as possible."

The exterior buildings, there are two of them, also were completely renovated. The large metal barn was initially so crooked, they had to tie a chain to it to straighten it out with a large truck. Now the space is insulated enough so that Karen can heat it with just a radiator heater, making it a wonderful place for her to paint, draw, do charcoal work and more.

And the garden! Although I visited in early fall, the garden was still stunning. A total of eleven raised beds are home to 70 rose bushes, healthy and lustrous rose bushes, evident even without their blooms. Small seating areas and fine attention to detail provide welcoming spaces for outdoor living and entertaining.

Kudos to the Gregutt's for all of their hard work, their attention to detail, and for helping to keep Waitsburg authentic.

SPORTS

Prescott Basketball Preview



Eric Umphrey

Girls Team left to right: Jamileth Saldana, Natalie Reyes, Angeles Ayala, Jena Rowlette, Hedra Morales, Vianey Granados, Coach Tiffany Headman

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—Monday, November 11th was the first practice for the Prescott boys and girls basketball teams. Coach Allyn Griffin (boys) and coach Tiffany Headman (girls) held a combined practice. There are no major rule changes for the upcoming season. Advancing to district playoffs will likely require a top four finish in league standings again this year.

The girls team has seven students this year and are trying to encourage more girls to come out. They lost 5 seniors off of last year's team. Their first game will be against Dayton at Dayton on Tuesday December 10th. The boys team has ten students down from twelve that played last year. Their first game is against Moses Lake in Prescott on Friday December 6th.



Eric Umphrey

Boys team left to right: Jonathan Cardenas, Matthew Patzkowski, Antonio Hernandez, Andrew Patzkowski, Zachary Foster, Coach Allyn Griffin, Mauricio Osorio, Miguel Ayala, Víctor Garcia, Emmanuel Sanchez

Dayton-Waitsburg athletic combine seeks input

Survey available now through December 1st

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

DAYTON—At the Monday, November 18th meeting of the Dayton-Waitsburg Athletic Combine Committee, the members decided to conduct polls of the middle and high school students at each district. The survey will be administered by Principal Stephanie Wooderchak on Thursday, November 21 in the computer lab. Dayton School District will also survey its middle and high school students.

Community members are also encouraged to share their thoughts. Waitsburg community members are asked to complete the online survey at: http://www.takemyschoolsurvey.com/WA_DWSportsCombine_WaitsburgSD_Community.htm

For Dayton area readers, complete the survey at: http://www.takemyschoolsurvey.com/WA_DWSportsCombine_DaytonSD_Community.htm

The survey will help guide Athletic Combine committee members and school administrators regarding decisions needed as to which classification(s) athletes will participate in for the 2020-2021 school year. As conveyed in the survey itself:

The (Washington Interscholastic Activities Association) WIAA will begin re-classification in January. Decisions regarding the future of the Dayton-Waitsburg Sports Combine need to be made as it will impact the re-classification process and your input is important. These decisions affect every student-athlete in the Dayton and Waitsburg School Districts. Consider the following information before answering the remaining questions.

If the Dayton-Waitsburg Sports Combine continues, we will remain a 2-B school with several new schools (6) moving from the 1-A classification to the 2-B classification. We would stay in our current league with possibly some new schools added. We would have combined teams for all sports offering multiple levels of participation (varsity, junior varsity) for most sports.

If the Dayton-Waitsburg Sports Combine ends, each school district would move to the 1-B classification and compete against either schools in the Whitman County League or the Blue Mountain League. It's possible that only varsity teams would be offered and if enough students don't participate to fill a team, the season would be cancelled. Games could also be cancelled due to eligibility issues from teammates. Programs lacking numbers from the start could still combine to keep programs.

2019-2020 marks the second year of an athletic combine for all-sports at the middle and high school level. Prior to that, various combines have occurred, beginning with Dayton-Waitsburg High School football in 2015-16.

NFL WEEK TWELVE GAMES AND PICKS

Day	Time	Station	Away	Home	Pick
Thur	5:20PM	NFLN	Indianapolis	Houston	Houston
Sun	10:00AM		Carolina	New Orleans	New Orleans
	10:00AM		Denver	Buffalo	Buffalo
	10:00AM		Detroit	Washington	Detroit
	10:00AM		Miami	Cleveland	Cleveland
	10:00AM		NY Giants	Chicago	Chicago
	10:00AM		Oakland	NY Jets	NY Jets
	10:00AM		Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh
	10:00AM		Seattle	Philadelphia	Seattle
	10:00AM		Tampa Bay	Atlanta	Atlanta
	1:05PM		Jacksonville	Tennessee	Tennessee
	1:25PM		Dallas	New England	New England
	5:20PM	NBC	Green Bay	San Francisco	San Francisco
Mon	5:15PM	ESPN	Baltimore	LA Rams	Baltimore

Last week 13-1. Overall 107-54-1.

BLUE MOUNTAIN STATION
Co-op Market and Nursery

Fall/Winter Hours:
11am - 4pm Tuesday-Saturday

Daily lunch specials, fresh produce
Homemade baked bread and cookies
Many gift ideas for the season!

Off Highway 12, at the southeast entrance to Dayton, WA

DAYTON

WAITSBURG

2019-2020 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!

- Alpine Industries, LTD
- Ag Link
- Bluewood Ski Area
- Chief Spring's Pizzeria
- Elk Drug
- Randy & Becky Pearson
- Gravis Law, PLLC
- Banner Bank
- Lloyd's Insurance
- Dayton Veterinary Clinic

- Dayton Mercantile - Subway
- McDonald Zaring Insurance
- Columbia Pulp, LLC
- Eric Umphrey
- State Farm Insurance
- Talbott, Inc
- Karl Law
- Ten Ton Press
- Archer Aviation
- Mr. C's Smokin' Co.

SPORTS

INSIDE THE MATCHUP:

Seattle Seahawks vs. Philadelphia Eagles

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.— This should be another close game for Seattle against a quality opponent. Philadelphia has been a hard team to figure out this year losing games against bad teams like Detroit (3-6-1) and Atlanta (3-7) but winning on the road against Buffalo (7-3) and Green Bay (8-2). The Eagles are -2 in turnovers meaning they have more giveaways than takeaways for the season. Their biggest issue is the fumble.

Once again the quarterback advantage goes to the Seahawks. #11 Carson Wentz runs well as a young quarterback but is 27th out of 33 NFL quarterbacks in completion percentage with 61.2%. Russell Wilson is 7th on this list with a 68.5% completion rate. Carson has 16 touchdowns to go with 4 interceptions on the season compared with Russell Wilson's 23 touchdowns and 2 interceptions on the season.

Similar to the 49ers matchup, the running game is also to Seattle's advantage. Chris Carson is the top running back in this game. Philadelphia uses two running backs #24 Jordan Howard and #26 Miles Sanders for a majority of their attempts with Howard getting a few more carries a game. Neither are elite backs like Carson.

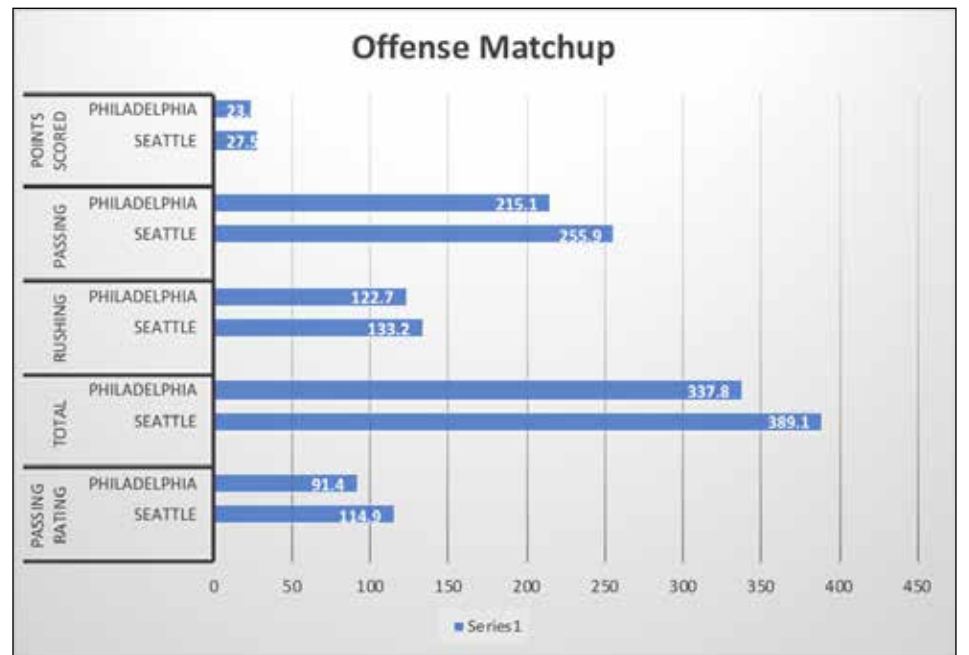
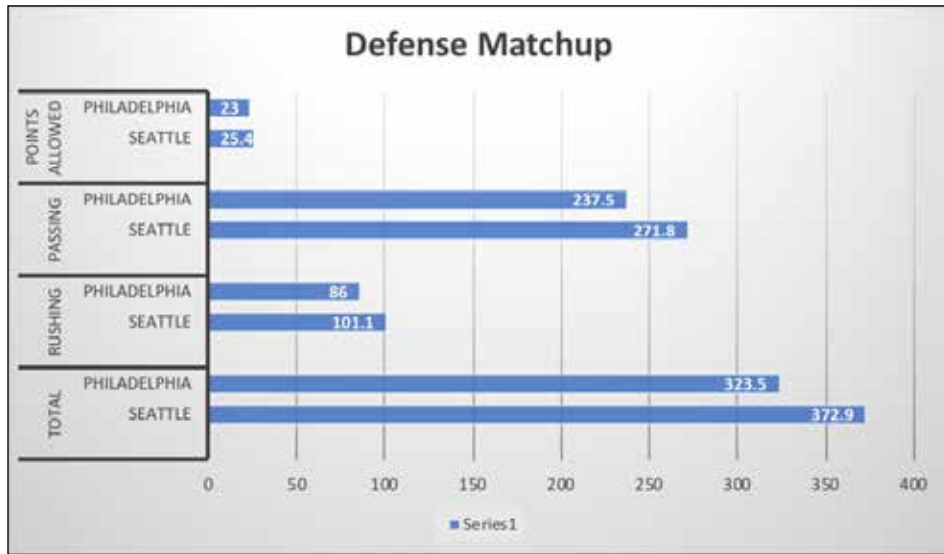
The receiving game is a bit of a wild card this week. If Tyler Lockett is healthy (he is listed as questionable,) for this game the Hawks will have the advantage. If

Lockett is unable to play, then the best receiver on the field would be Philadelphia's tight end #86 Zach Ertz. Seattle has had their problems covering tight ends this season and Ertz was used heavily in the game against the Patriots.

Philadelphia has the edge in the kicking game. #4 Jake Elliot has been perfect in all thirteen of his field goal attempts this season. However, he has missed two extra points. Seattle's Jason Myers was perfect against San Francisco but has struggled this season with Seattle.

THREE KEYS TO THE GAME FOR SEATTLE

- A healthy Tyler Lockett
- Limit Zach Ertz to under 60 yards receiving
- Don't let the game be decided by field goals



NFC STANDINGS

NFC East	W	L	T	Pct.	NFC South	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas Cowboys	6	4	0	.600	New Orleans Saints	8	2	0	.800
Philadelphia Eagles	5	5	0	.500	Carolina Panthers	5	5	0	.500
New York Giants	2	8	0	.200	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	3	7	0	.300
Washington Redskins	1	9	0	.100	Atlanta Falcons	3	7	0	.300
NFC North	W	L	T	Pct.	NFC West	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay Packers	8	2	0	.800	San Francisco 49ers	9	1	0	.900
Minnesota Vikings	8	3	0	.727	Seattle Seahawks	8	2	0	.800
Chicago Bears	4	6	0	.400	Los Angeles Rams	6	4	0	.600
Detroit Lions	3	6	1	.350	Arizona Cardinals	3	7	1	.318



Winter Sports Schedules

DW Girls & Boys Basketball

Tuesday, December 3
St. John Endicott @ St. John Endicott
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Thursday, December 5
College Place @ College Place
JV Girls/JV Boys 4:30/6
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7

Saturday, December 7
Milton-Freewater @ Dayton
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

Tuesday, December 10
Prescott @ Dayton
JV Girls/Varsity Boys 4/5:30

Thursday, December 12
Finley @ Dayton
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Friday, December 20
Liberty Christian @ Dayton
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, December 21
Kittitas @ Dayton
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

Friday, December 27
Mac-High Tournament
JV Girls/JV Boys 12/1:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 3/4:30

Saturday, December 28
Mac-High Tournament
TBD/TBD

Saturday, January 4
DeSales @ Waitsburg
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

Tuesday January 7
WWVA @ WWVA
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, January 11
White Swan @ Waitsburg
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

Tuesday, January 14
Columbia Burbank @ Columbia Burbank
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Thursday, January 16
WWVA @ Waitsburg
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, January 18
Mabton @ Mabton
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

Tuesday, January 21
Pomeroy @ Pomeroy
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Wednesday, January 22
Touchet @ Touchet
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Friday, January 24
Liberty Christian @ Liberty Christian
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Friday, January 31
Columbia Burbank @ Waitsburg
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, February 1
Tri-Cities Prep @ Tri-Cities Prep
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

Tuesday, February 4
DeSales @ DeSales
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

DW Middle School Boys Basketball

Thursday, November 21
LCR @ Waitsburg
A,B Team 5:15

Wednesday, December 4
Touchet @ Touchet
A, B Team 4

Tuesday, December 10
Rogers @ Waitsburg
A, B Team 4

Thursday, December 12
LCWW @ Waitsburg
B Team 4

Tuesday, December 17
Prescott @ Waitsburg
A, B Team 4

Thursday, December 19
LCR @ LCR
A, B Team 4

Prescott Girls & Boys Basketball

Friday, December 6
Moses Lake @ Prescott V Boys only 6

Saturday, December 7
Bickleton @ Prescott V Boys only 4pm

Tuesday, December 12
Dayton @ Dayton JV Girls/V Boys 4/5:30

Friday, December 13
GP @ Prescott V Boys 6:00

Saturday, December 14
RC @ RC JV Girls/V Boys 3/4:30

Tuesday, December 17
Alumni vs. Prescott @ Prescott 6:00

Friday, December 20
Touchet @ Touchet JV Girls/V Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, December 21
WWVA @ Prescott JV Girls /V Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, January 4
Oakesdale @ Prescott JV Girls/ JV Boys 3:30/5 V Boys 5:30

Tuesday, January 7
Wilson Creek @ Lacrosse JV Girls/V Boys 5/6:30

Friday, January 10
Pomeroy @ Prescott JV Girls 4/ JV Boys 4/5 V Boys at 6

Saturday, January 11
SJEL @ St John JV Girls/ V Boys 4/5:30

Friday, January 17
Colton @ Prescott JV Boys/V Boys 6:30/7:30

Saturday, January 18
GP @ GP Palouse JV Boys/V Boys 4/5pm

Friday, January 24
Touchet @ Prescott JV Girls 6/ V Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, January 25
Oakesdale @ Oakesdale JV Girls /JV Boys 3:30/5 V Boys 5:30

Friday, January 31
Pomeroy @ Pomeroy JV Girls/ JV Boys 4/5 V boys at 6

Saturday, February 1
SJEL @ Prescott JV Girls/V Boys 4/5:30 & Senior Night

Wednesday, February 5
Springdale @ Lacrosse JV Girls/V Boys 5/6:30

Saturday, February 8
Colton @ Colton JV Boys/V Boys 4/5:30

LEGALS & NEWS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Trustee Sale No.: WA-19-855357-BF Title Order No.: 8752268 Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 2012-02121 Parcel Number(s): 4423/350736580127 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: SELINA BUENO, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AND MARY RIVAS, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: WELLS FARGO BANK N.A. I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 12/20/2019, at 9:00 AM At the Main Entrance to the Walla Walla County Courthouse, located at 315 West Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of WALLA WALLA, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 27 IN BLOCK 1 OF THE REPLAT OF SCENIC VIEW ADDITION TO COLLEGE PLACE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON, IN VOLUME E OF PLATS AT PAGE 18 More commonly known as: 1320 SE BROADWAY AVE, COLLEGE PLACE, WA 99324 Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 3/12/2012, recorded 3/14/2012, under Instrument No. 2012-02121 and modified as per Modification Agreement recorded 6/25/2015 as Instrument No. 2015-05363 records of WALLA WALLA County, Washington, from SELINA BUENO, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AND MARY RIVAS, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as grantor(s), to LAND TITLE OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY, INC., as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS) AS NOMINEE FOR ACADEMY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2013-08282 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this

foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$8,811.99. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$90,075.63, together with interest as provided in the Note from 10/1/2018 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 12/20/2019. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 12/9/2019 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 12/9/2019 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 12/9/2019 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 4/4/2019. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

- The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/foi/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-19-855357-BF. Dated: 8/6/2019 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Erome Lucas, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-19-855357-BF Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0155695 11/21/2019 12/12/2019 The Times November 21, December 12, 2019 11-21-c

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION TUM-A-LUM LUMBER COMPANY

Pursuant to RCW 23B.14.030, Tum-A-Lum Lumber Company, a Washington corporation (the "Company"), announces that it is dissolved, and the Articles of Dissolution of the Company have been filed effective as of November 12, 2019.

By this notice the Company requests that persons with claims against the Company present them in writing to the Company at the following address:

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Company
James Crawford, President
PO Box 457
Troutdale, OR 97060

All claims must include (i) the name and address of the claimant, (ii) the basis of the claim, and (iii) the date(s) of occurrence of the event(s) on which the claim is based.

All claims against the Company will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within 3 years after the effective date of dissolution. RCW 23B.14.340.

DATED AND PUBLISHED this November 21, 28, December 5, 2019

The Times
November 21, 28, December 5
11-21-a

The Walla Walla County Conservation District Board of Supervisors will be meeting at 4 p.m. on December 9th, 2019, at the District office at 325 N. 13th Ave in Walla Walla. The board will be adopting a resolution setting the date, time, place, and manner of an election to fill a Conservation District Supervisor's expiring term. All future election information will be posted ONLY at the office and on the district's web site, www.wcccd.net. As per Jim Kent, Chairman, Walla Walla County Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

The Times
November 21, December 5
11-21-b

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

Dorothy S. Gehrke
Deceased
NO. 19-4-00198-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 7, 2019.

Roger W. Gehrke,
Personal Representative

Daniel J. Roach, WSBA #14633

DANIEL J. ROACH, PLLC
Attorney for Personal Representative
38 East Main Street, Suite 206

P.O. Box 1776
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-522-6800

The Times
11-7-a
November 7, 14, 21 2019

Public Meeting
A Public Hearing for adopting Resolution 102-20, on the 2020 Assessed Evaluation for Property Taxes for the Town of Starbuck, RCW 84.55.120, has been set for November 26, 2019 at 6:00 PM, at City Hall Public Meeting

A Public Hearing to adopt Ordinance #173 on the 2020 Budget for the Town of Starbuck, RCW35.33.057, has been set for November 26, 2019, at 6:00 PM at City Hall

**Jan Ells
Clerk/Treasurer
townofstarbuck@gmail.com**

**The Times
November 21, 2019
11-21-d**

Send notices to:
legals@waitsburgtimes.com

CHRISTMAS BONANZA GUN & CRAFT

November 23 & 24

NEZ PERCE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

**1229 Burrell Ave.
Lewiston, Idaho**

Sat 9-6 & Sun 9-3

Info. 208-553-0893

Sponsor: Lewis Clark Trader

CHRISTMAS BONANZA GUN & CRAFT

November 23 & 24

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Sat 9-6 & Sun 9-3

Info. 208-553-0893

Sponsor: Lewis Clark Trader

Brandy from Dayton Apples!

**22-23 NOV 2019
noon to 4 pm
inaugural
release**

GROWN and HAND-PICKED by WARREN ORCHARDS
SLOWLY FERMENTED & DISTILLED at XO ALAMBIC
PATIENTLY MATURED in FRENCH-OAK CASKS
WINNER - 2019 GLINTCAP COMPETITION

Cameo-de-Vie
VSOP

**XO ALAMBIC
700 ARTISAN WAY
DAYTON WASHINGTON USA**

7th annual

Light Up the Town

With **Holiday Spirit** *Sign Up*

Register your house ASAP by calling CCPT at 382-1647 or email your name, address, and phone number to megan@ccptransit.org

Cash Prizes

First Place Wins \$100
\$60 for 2nd place
\$40 for 3rd place

To win cash prizes, your house must be registered in the contest. Lights must be on from 6pm-10pm between Nov. 29th and Dec. 21st for judging. Decorated property must be within 3 miles of downtown Dayton to be eligible.

Tours

Tours and judging will begin on Dayton's "Christmas Kickoff" Friday Nov. 29th and continue each Saturday until Dec. 21st.

HAVE YOUR PROPERTY DECORATED BY THE FIRST TOUR ON NOV. 29TH TO HAVE INCREASED OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUR HOUSE TO BE JUDGED

PLEASE MAKE A RESERVATION TO SEE THE DECORATED PROPERTIES AND CAST A VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE LIGHTS BY CALLING 382-1647

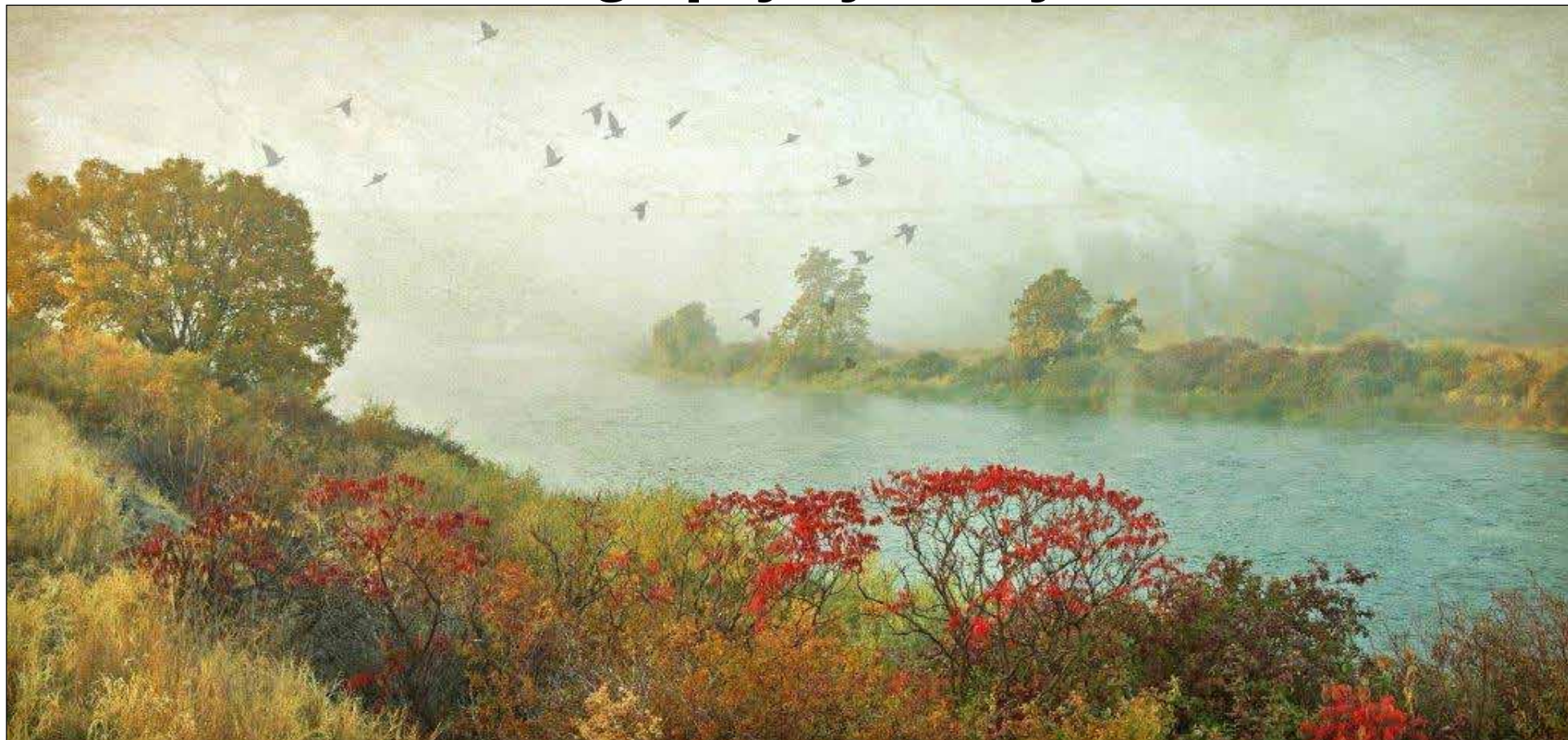
Wylie Monuments
CRAFTSMANSHIP & ARTISTRY SINCE 1912

Beloved Son and Brother
AJ SEVERNS
20 NOV 1963 - 9 MAR 2018
U.S. Army Veteran

Beautiful and classic memorial designs made by craftsman since 1912.
Our family serving yours, and continuing the tradition.
Stone engraving completed year round!

501 West Main Street Walla Walla, WA (509) 525-6223 www.wyliemonuments.com Virgil@wylie monuments.com

Talk about Art: Photography by Nancy Richter



By Carolyn Henderson

It's easy to forget that we live in an incredibly beautiful area. Mountains, meadows, farmland, trees, and – easily overlooked because we forget to look up – clouds: these elements of our landscape invite us to think big and expand our world.

Nancy Richter thrives in this big, expansive, and beautiful world. The Kennewick photographer, who grew up in Montana's Big Sky Country, especially loves clouds.

"I love them all – pink and salmon, fluffy, lenticular and cirrus, stormy and wild," Richter says.

Lost in the passion to chase clouds, find the perfect patch of wildflowers, or capture the patina of an old, abandoned car, Richter interprets the world through her camera. Her goal is to present the subject matter in a manner that is unexpected and unusual,



Nancy Richter

possessing an element of surprise that invites the viewer to stop and explore.

"I like my photos somewhat unconventional – a bit off balance and moody," Richter explains. "I want them to hold your interest for more than just a glance."

Although she finds abundant beauty within a 20-mile radius of her home, Richter regularly explores Blue Mountain Country outside of Walla Walla, as well as the rolling hills of the Palouse, a country she defines as "divine." She intrepidly drives remote and winding roads, trusting in her selection of Delorme maps, but even when she gets a little lost, she always discovers a way through.

"I find my own way to the loveliness that is out there, following dusty farm roads, stopping along the banks of lakes and rivers, and making my way up to the top of hills covered with wildflowers."

Through December 14, Wenaha Gallery is showcasing the landscape art of Nancy Richter at an Art Event. Richter will be in the gallery in person Friday, November 29, from 2 to 6 p.m. for the gallery's special Christmas Kickoff Art Show. She will be joined by Colfax rope basket maker Nancy Waldron and Moscow, ID, jewelry artist Andrea Lyman.



Top photo: Yakima foggy morning.
Above: Lupine.
Right: Hood River Apple blossom.



New Books for November

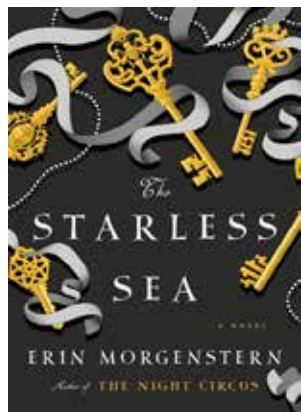
THE TIMES

Weller Public Library

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

The Starless Sea by Erin Morgenstern (fiction)

Those of us who loved *The Night Circus* have waited nearly a decade for Erin Morgenstern's next novel and *The Starless Sea* does not disappoint. In fact, Morgenstern's enchanted touch with words and imagery, so vivid it's impossible not to picture even the most delicate of details, is as exquisite as ever. *The Starless Sea* is a love letter to books and readers, a masterpiece of stories within a story where fables of pirates and princesses converge with the saga of Zachary Ezra Rawlins, the son of a fortune teller. - from an Amazon.com review



The Library of the Unwritten by A.J. Hackwith (fiction)

Many years ago, Claire was named Head Librarian of the Unwritten Wing-- a neutral space in Hell where all the stories unfinished by their authors reside. Her job consists mainly of repairing and organizing books, but also of keeping an eye on restless stories that risk materializing as characters and escaping the library. When a Hero escapes from his book and goes in search of his author, Claire must track and capture him with the help of former muse and current assistant Brevity and nervous demon courier Leto. - from an Amazon.com review

The Family Upstairs by Lisa Jewell (fiction) *Be careful who you let in.*

Soon after her twenty-fifth birthday, Libby Jones returns home from work to find the letter she's been waiting for her entire life. She rips it open with one

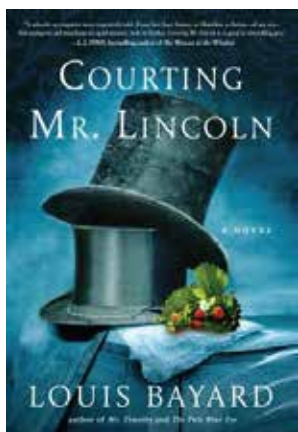
driving thought: I am finally going to know who I am. She soon learns not only the identity of her birth parents, but also that she is the sole inheritor of their abandoned mansion on the banks of the Thames in London's fashionable Chelsea neighborhood, worth millions. Everything in Libby's life is about to change. But what she can't possibly know is that others have been waiting for this day as well—and she is on a collision course to meet them. - from an Amazon.com review

Columbia County Rural Library District

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

Courting Mr. Lincoln by Louis Bayard (fiction)

Told in the alternating voices of Mary Todd and (Abraham Lincoln's roommate) Joshua Speed, and inspired by historical events, *Courting Mr. Lincoln* creates a sympathetic and complex portrait of Mary unlike any that has come before; a moving portrayal of the deep and very real connection between the two men; and most of all, an evocation of the unformed man who would grow into one of the nation's most beloved presidents. Louis Bayard, a master storyteller, delivers here a page-turning tale of love, longing, and forbidden possibilities. - from Amazon.com



An American Marriage by Tayari Jones (fiction)

Newlyweds Celestial and Roy are the embodiment of both the American Dream and the New South. He is a young executive, and she is an artist on the brink of an exciting career. But as they settle into the routine of their life together, they are ripped apart by circumstances neither could have imagined.

Roy is arrested and sentenced to twelve years for

a crime Celestial knows he didn't commit. Though fiercely independent, Celestial finds herself bereft and unmoored, taking comfort in Andre, her childhood friend, and best man at their wedding. As Roy's time in prison passes, she is unable to hold on to the love that has been her center. After five years, Roy's conviction is suddenly overturned, and he returns to Atlanta ready to resume their life together. - from *Book of the Month*

Cult of the Dead Cow: How the Original Hacking Supergroup Might Just Save the World by Joseph Menn (Non Fiction)

Cult of the Dead Cow is the tale of the oldest, most respected, and most famous American hacking group of all time. Though until now it has remained mostly anonymous, its members invented the concept of hacktivism, released the top tool for testing password security, and created what was for years the best technique for controlling computers from afar, forcing giant companies to work harder to protect customers. - from Amazon.com

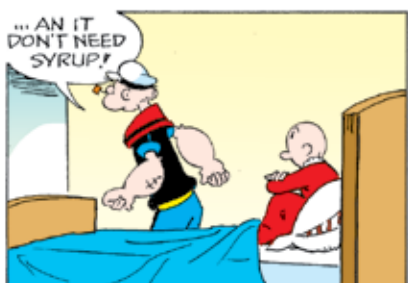
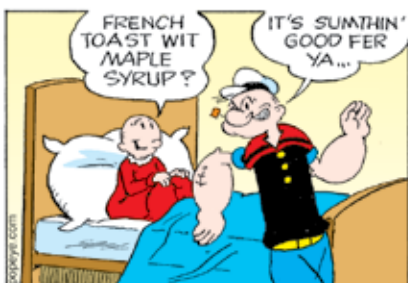
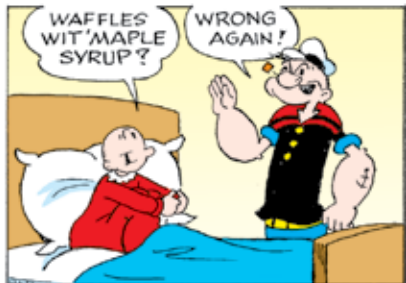
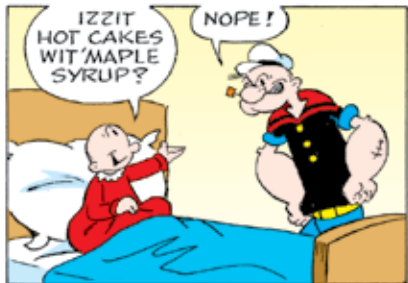
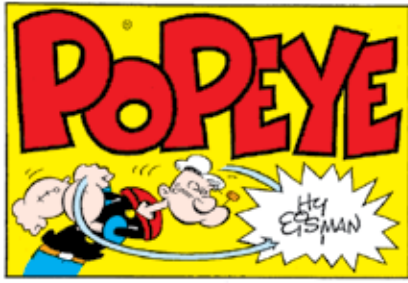


States of Mind by Emilie Guillon (Graphic Novel)

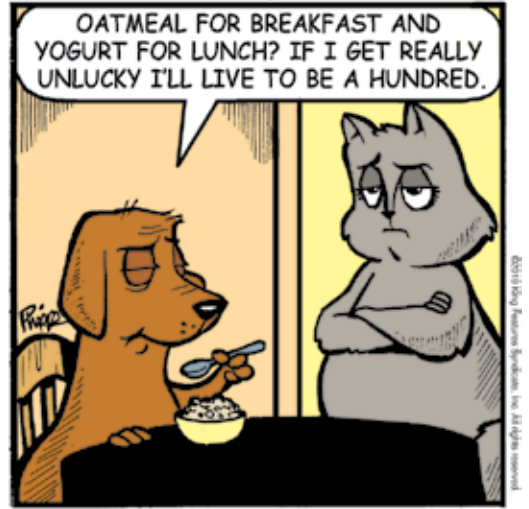
The true story of a spirited young woman whose brilliant mind is caught in the grip of mental illness, known as bipolar disorder. In constant flux between transient euphoria and utter despair, Camille attempts to decode her mind and treat her illness. However, she discovers that the will of the patient is not always enough to cure the ills of the mind, and the only way she can find a semblance of peace is when surrounded and supported... if not understood. - from Amazon.com

FUN & GAMES

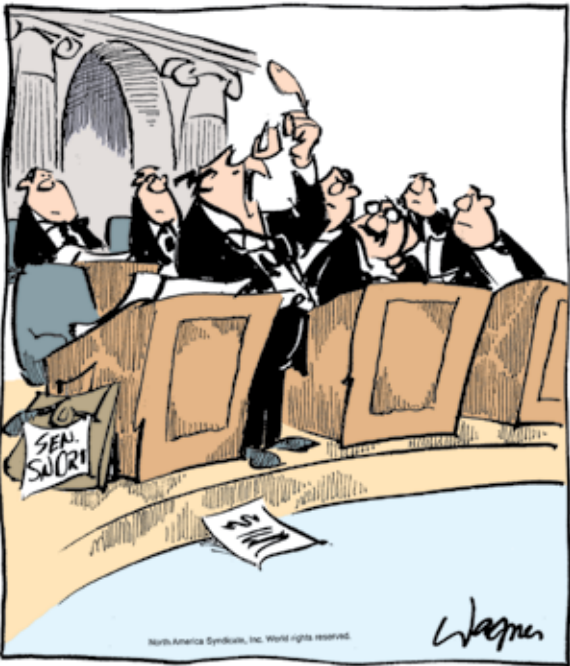
Amber Waves



Just Like Cats & Dogs



GRIN and BEAR IT



"Some things may be better left unsaid, but I've never heard of one!"

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIFO UIF QJMHSJNT GJSTU MBOEFE

JO BNFSJDB, XIFS EJE UIFZ TUBOE ?

PO UIFJS GFFU.

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

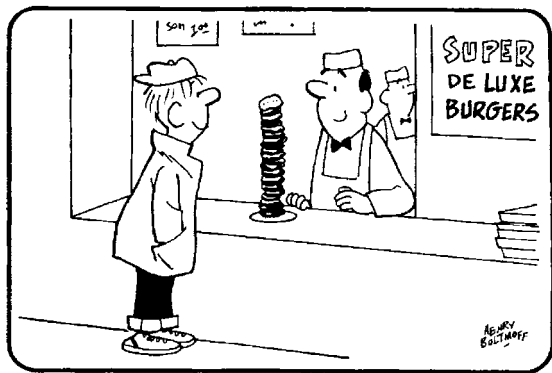
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| 1. Thin biscuit | ___ F ___ | Hose down | ___ T ___ |
| 2. Italy's food staple | ___ _ A | Glue | ___ _ E |
| 3. Mythological twin | C ___ _ | Clergy | P ___ _ |
| 4. Chastise | ___ O ___ | Burn with hot water | ___ A ___ |
| 5. Five-cent piece | ___ _ L | Scratched | ___ _ D |
| 6. Linger | ___ A ___ | Bradshaw or Crews | ___ E ___ |
| 7. Stay behind | ___ M ___ | Keep in mind | ___ T ___ |
| 8. Running race | ___ _ Y | Take it easy | ___ _ X |
| 9. Pitch | ___ _ W | Pulsate | ___ _ B |
| 10. Kite cord | ___ I ___ | Mighty | ___ _ O |

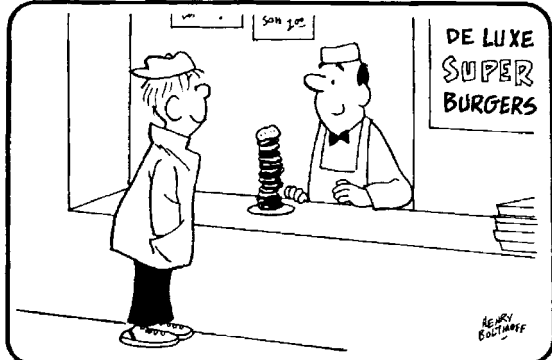
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Burger stack is shorter. 2. Man in background is missing. 3. Stacks have no cuts. 4. Large sign is different. 5. Customer's nose is smaller. 6. Two small signs are reversed. On their feet. When the Pilgrims first landed in America, where did they stand? Answer



DON'T GET SQUASHED trying to count all of the pumpkins in our picture. See if you can match our total.

Answer: We found 35 pumpkins.

IT'S LOG-ON TIME! See if you can compute the answer to this Alpha-Math puzzle. You must replace the letters on the computer screen with the digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 so that you have a correct addition problem. The same letters get the same digits.



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

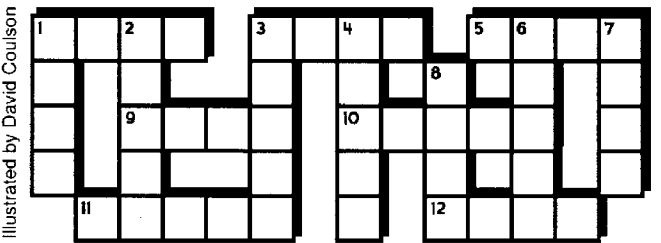
- | | |
|---------|------|
| 1. OUT | PORT |
| 2. PLAN | NEST |
| 3. RAP | AGES |
| 4. SCAN | RANT |
| 5. THIN | TEST |
| 6. WAR | KING |

Answers: 1. Outages. 2. Flanking. 3. Rapport. 4. Scantest. 5. Thinnest. 6. Warrant.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

SHORT-NAME AMERICAN CITIES!



Below are the names of 14 American cities that you will need to complete the puzzle above. Use the trial-and-error method.

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 4-letter words: | 5-letter words: |
| AMES | BLAIR |
| BEND | CULLY |
| ELKO | NITRO |
| LIMA | OMAHA |
| ROME | TAMPA |
| SWAN | TYLER |
| WACO | |
| WARD | |

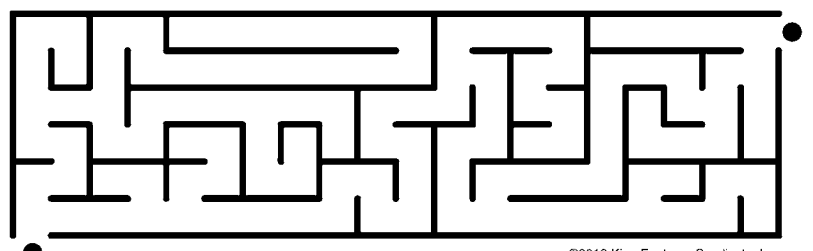
Answers: (Across) 1. Waco. 3. Bend. 5. Rome. 9. Lima. 10. Tampa. 11. Tyler. 12. Swan. (Down) 1. Ward. 2. Cully. 3. Blair. 4. Nitro. 8. Ames. 6. Omaha. 7. Elko.



Kids' Maze Solution

- Answers
- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Water, Water | 6. Tarry, Terry |
| 2. Pasta, Paste | 7. Remain, Retain |
| 3. Castor, Pastor | 8. Relay, Relax |
| 4. Scold, Scald | 9. Throw, Throb |
| 5. Nickel, Nicked | 10. String, Strong |

Kids' Maze



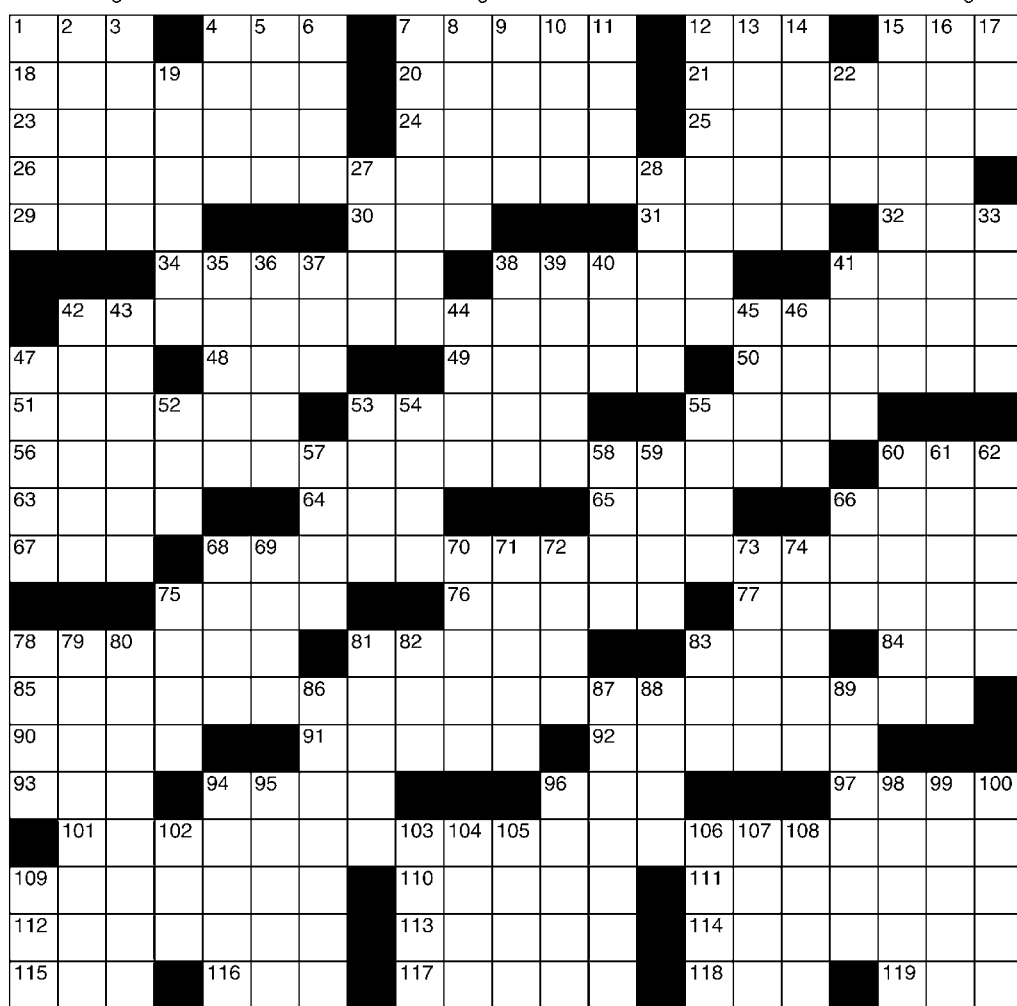
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FUN & GAMES

Super Crossword

CURRENT
OPTIONS

- ACROSS**
- 1 One-sixth of a fl. oz.
 - 4 Fess (up)
 - 7 Hikers' trails
 - 12 — Lankan
 - 15 Suffix with 83-Down
 - 18 Alternative to a barrette
 - 20 Moral code
 - 21 One getting toasted, e.g.
 - 23 Waldorf — (New York hotel)
 - 24 1970s TV spinoff
 - 25 Clingy mollusk
 - 26 Start of a riddle
 - 29 RSVP card encl.
 - 30 Saudi export
 - 31 Sup in style
 - 32 Farrow of "Alice"
 - 34 Indian kings
 - 38 Buy and sell
 - 41 Nonstandard contraction
 - 42 Riddle, part 2
 - 47 Casino stake
 - 48 Claimed psychic gift
 - 49 Engraving tool
 - 50 Germany's Merkel
 - 51 Clothing
 - 53 Skylights?
 - 55 Vigor, muscially
 - 56 Riddle, part 3
 - 60 Tachometer inits.
 - 63 Cuts down with an ax
 - 64 Furiousness
 - 65 Stein quaff
 - 66 Giga- times 1,000
 - 67 Eon division
 - 68 Riddle, part 4
 - 75 Rationalist Descartes
 - 76 Render blank
 - 77 Japanese condiment
 - 78 Eye in awe
 - 81 Comic actress Oteri
 - 83 Devour
 - 84 Grassy tract
 - 85 End of the riddle
 - 90 Ever so slightly
 - 91 Directed (at)
 - 92 Pasta tube
 - 93 Yang go-with
 - 94 White bird
 - 96 Really good bud, in brief
 - 97 Zeus' mother
 - 101 Riddle's answer
 - 109 Like the Dalai Lama
 - 110 Filch
 - 111 Babka nuts
 - 112 Shoulder bone
 - 113 Bitterly pungent
 - 114 Rider not in a seat
 - 115 Always, in verse
 - 116 Submitted texts: Abbr.
 - 117 Rotor noises
 - 118 Chicken — (varicella)
 - 119 Carders' requests
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Becomes liquid
 - 2 Younger Obama daughter
 - 3 "For — sake ..." (start of an urgent appeal)
 - 4 Other, in Zaragoza
 - 5 Nintendo console released in 2012
 - 6 Patricia of "Hud"
 - 7 Not let up
 - 8 Playwright — Fugard
 - 9 — McAn shoes
 - 10 Camouflage
 - 11 Healing sign
 - 12 Blocking more sunlight
 - 13 Actress Kate Lively or musician Hitchcock
 - 14 Dumbstruck
 - 15 Nickname for boxer Tyson
 - 16 Watchman
 - 17 Golf ball prop
 - 19 Regatta athletes
 - 22 Ending for Motor or Rock
 - 27 Capital of Qatar
 - 28 More quirky
 - 33 "— girl!"
 - 35 "No man is — to his valet"
 - 36 Composer Franz — Haydn
 - 37 Extra for an iPhone
 - 38 Pre-1917 despots
 - 39 Word after ballet or charlotte
 - 40 Big primate
 - 41 2012 film set in Iran
 - 42 Canine chain
 - 43 Canada's capital
 - 44 "What a shame"
 - 45 Actress Kate or Rooney
 - 46 Blue dye from a plant
 - 47 Wash oneself
 - 52 "— in there!"
 - 53 Vassal of old
 - 54 Beech, e.g.
 - 55 Certain sib, in dialect
 - 57 Marcher's flute
 - 58 Big tanks
 - 59 River in Germany
 - 60 Junk dealer's transaction
 - 61 Takes a close look at
 - 62 Group in "GoodFellas"
 - 66 QBs' stats
 - 68 Numb
 - 69 Misfires from QBs: Abbr.
 - 70 Actor Christopher
 - 71 Made a misplay, say
 - 72 Hammering target
 - 73 Pulitzer, e.g.
 - 74 Related to birth
 - 75 Marsh stalk
 - 78 Aussie "Hi"
 - 79 Clever trick
 - 80 Lounge featuring ivory-ticklers
 - 81 "Hear ye!" shouter
 - 82 That dude
 - 83 Swelled head
 - 86 Cigars from Cuba
 - 87 Wraps around
 - 88 Tip, as a cap
 - 89 Human being
 - 94 Piece of information
 - 95 Flattened circles
 - 96 Via a flight
 - 98 Language akin to Urdu
 - 99 Finished up
 - 100 Obstinate equines
 - 102 Agent, informally
 - 103 "— Mommy kissing ..."
 - 104 Cut with acid
 - 105 Garr of "Tootsie"
 - 106 Scraping tool
 - 107 Choir part
 - 108 Big-screen film format
 - 109 China's Mao — -tung



TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Albondagas Soup



Albondagas means "meatball" in Spanish. This is considered a Mexican soup. What caught my attention originally, was I thought the description said rice meatballs, thinking it was rice balls formed like meatballs. So I mentioned to my yoga class I was going to make this soup that had rice balls. They asked, "How do they stay together?" Good question!! I then went back to actually read the recipe and of course it uses hamburger and rice, which stays together nicely. I'm also guilty of speed reading the recipe. I thought the cilantro went into the soup (as it also goes into the meatballs) but it was for garnish on top. I thought it was great in the soup but you can decide.

I didn't have the 8 ounces of tomato sauce so I used a 6 ounce can of tomato paste. That was a good choice.

INGREDIENTS:

- SOUP**
- 2 tsp olive oil
 - 1/2 c. onion diced
 - 1 tsp minced garlic
 - 3 carrots, peeled, quartered and sliced
 - 1 1/2 c. Russet potatoes, peeled and cubed
 - 6 c. beef broth
 - 15 oz can diced tomatoes, do not drain
 - 8 oz tomato sauce
 - 1/2 tsp ground cumin
 - 1/2 tsp dried oregano
 - 1 large zucchini quartered and sliced
 - 1/4 c. cilantro leaves, chopped
 - Salt and pepper to taste

MEATBALLS

- 1 pound ground meat-lean
- 1/2 c. cooked white rice
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 1 egg
- 1/4 c. cilantro leaves, chopped
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- 3/4 tsp kosher salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper

DIRECTIONS:

For the meatballs, place the beef, rice, garlic, egg, cilantro, cumin, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Mix until thoroughly combined. Roll the meat mixture into 3/4 inch sized meatballs. Place on a tray. For the soup, heat the olive oil in a large pot. Add the onions, and carrots and cook for about 4 minutes.

Add the garlic and cook for 30 seconds. Add the potatoes, beef broth, tomatoes, tomato sauce, cumin and oregano to the pot. Bring to a simmer.

Simmer for 10 minutes. Drop the meatballs into the soup and simmer for an additional 10 minutes.

Add the zucchini and cook for 5 minutes more. Season the soup with salt and pepper to taste.

Sprinkle with chopped cilantro, then serve.

MY NOTES:

I'm glad I substituted the tomato paste for the tomato sauce.. As I mentioned, I put the cilantro leaves into the soup. For seasoning, I added a bit of garlic salt and Johnny's seasoning salt. I know some you who like spicy soups may add chili peppers.

I had half a head of cabbage so I chopped it up and added to the soup.

I started making the meatballs about two inches and realized that would be too big, so I made them smaller, more like one inch or so.

Most of us seasoned cooks don't follow those instructions that tell you to sauté this or that for two minutes or four minutes. I just add the ingredients as they get chopped!!

I simmered the soup about twice the time it said. The meatballs were done and very tasty. I'd make the meatballs by themselves for another dish.

For me this was a great soup for a chilly night, served with toast. ENJOY!!

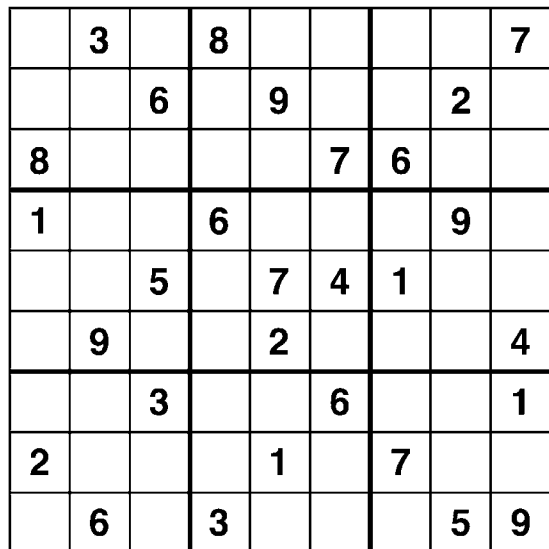
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

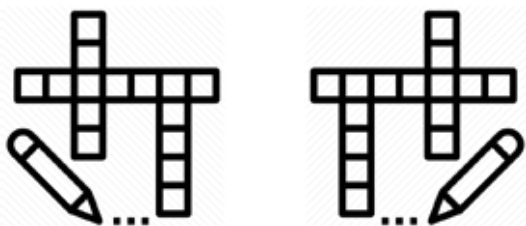


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

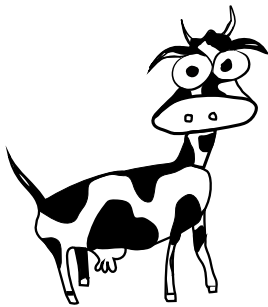
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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

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horse sense



the cow considers this speciesism

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY: ★★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Difficult
- ★★★ GO FIGURE!

	-		x		27
-		+		-	
	+		x		20
x		x		x	
	+		+		19
16		21		16	

1 2 3 4 5 5 7 8 9

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

8	+	9	x	1	17
÷		-		+	
2	x	6	+	2	14
x		x		+	
5	+	7	÷	4	3
20		21		7	

THE LAST PAGE

XO Alambic presents Cameo-de-Vie VSOP

Blue Mountain Station's craft distillery creates new apple brandy

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Founder and master distiller Rusty Figgins has announced the release of a new apple brandy at XO Alambic, named Cameo-de-Vie. The distillery, located at the Blue Mountain Station in Dayton, will offer tastings this Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Cameo-de-Vie is a bit of a play on words. Made mostly from the Cameo apple, a Washington-original apple variety, Cameo-de-Vie is an eau-de-vie de pomme, or apple brandy, if you will. Comprised also of Braeburn and cider apples, with a healthy measure of Bosc, Bartlett and d'Anjou pears for additional complexity, this apple brandy earned its VSOP (Very Superior Old Pale, in brandy nomenclature) rating after sufficient maturation in barrels. The brandy was matured in barrels made of French oak from the Limousin Forest.

The Cameo apple is prized for its flavor and elevated level of malic acid, making it perfectly suited for the crafting of apple brandy. What mostly sets it apart, however, is that all Cameo trees in the world descend from a single tree that still survives today in a Washington orchard.

Not the product of years of apple-breeding research, Cameo was created by nature! The most remarkable part of the Cameo story is that the first tree of its kind began its life as a chance seedling in an orchard, right where there was once a missing tree, and as such, it was never uprooted. Incredibly, the cross-pollinated apple sapling was left to flourish for several years before any fruit formed, until it was discovered that the characteristics of the apples that it bore differed from all the other trees around it. Dubbed 'Cameo' by the enterprising orchardist, it soon gained favor for its distinctive flavor and attractive, variegated color. Cameo has since been spread around the world, and all of them

descended from that single tree, which still produces reliably in Dryden, Washington. Cameo - a Washington original!

Through a strategic partnership with Warren Or-



chards in Dayton, Washington, XO Alambic procures their entire orchard block of Cameo apples which grows on an exceptional site situated at 1800 feet elevation. For the production of this brandy, Warren Orchards also provided Braeburn apples, three varieties of pears, and their two rows of cider varieties, making it a 100% single-estate bottling.

All hand-sorted fruit is processed at the distillery site using an innovative continuous cider press, the CiderMaster 4000. The fresh juice is sent directly to 500-liter puncheons for barrel fermentation. The juice undergoes a slow, cool fermentation, inoculated only by yeast that is indigenous to the orchard. After a six-month maturation in barrel sur lie, the hard cider is then double-distilled in the Figgins Reciprocator still, and the clear distillate is filled into prior-use, French-oak barrels that vary in size from 50 to 225 liters. A single 50-liter barrel, or firkin, was selected for this inaugural release.

Distiller Rusty Figgins, was at the ready to explain: "As an apple brandy, Cameo-de-Vie VSOP is quite versatile. With its intensely harmonious apple and pear notes, and having a nearly endless finish, it is wonderful on its own, but also mixes exceedingly well." He continued, "Because of a few advance bottles, it is already the secret ingre-

dient in the area's best apple pie! Enjoy Cameo-de-Vie VSOP neat in your brandy snifter, over ice (or even over ice cream), or create the famous Jack Rose with it!" Figgins promptly provided his personal recipe for the cocktail, as follows:

JACK ROSE

(preferred by authors Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck)

Three jiggers Cameo-de-Vie VSOP apple brandy
One-half jigger Rose's Grenadine syrup
One jigger Rose's lime juice

Shake with ice and strain, pour into two chilled coupe glasses and garnish each with a slice of apple and a brandied cherry.

Enjoy slowly with a good friend or a good book!

The inaugural edition of Cameo-de-Vie VSOP is certain to be an instant classic immediately upon release! Scheduled for its debut on November 22nd and 23rd, in advance of Thanksgiving Day, you may place your order today for delivery before your special giving of thanks!



Michele Smith

Distiller Rusty Figgins at Blue Mountain Station.

The Town That Still BELIEVES

Christmas Kickoff, Dayton, WA

Friday 11/29:

Ugly Christmas Sweater Dash..11 am
Live Reindeer.....12-4 pm
Festival of Trees at
250 E. Main.....10-5:30 pm
Mule Drawn Hayrides (Free)
(weather permitting).....12-3:30 pm

Santa & story time with Mrs. Claus
(@Festival of Trees).....10-5:30 pm

Boldman House Museum.....1-3 pm
Wenaha Gallery Art Show.....2-6 pm
Izzy the Camel.....3-7 pm
Arthur Christmas @ the Liberty...3 pm
Live Nativity.....4 & 5 pm

Historic Dayton Depot
Christmas Market.....10-5 pm

Lighted Parade.....6 pm

Tree Lighting Ceremony &
Fireworks.....Following Parade

Home Lighting Contest
& Bus Tour...Following Fireworks

Christmas Sing-Along
Weinhard Hotel.....7-8 pm

Saturday 11/30:

Christmas Bazaar.....9-5 pm
Festival of Trees at

250 E. Main.....10-2 2pm

Santa & story time with Mrs. Claus
(@Festival of Trees).....10-2 pm

Historic Dayton Depot
Christmas Market.....10-5 pm

Mule Drawn Hayrides (Free)
(weather permitting).....12-3:30 pm

Wenaha Gallery.....9-5 pm

Mary Poppins, musical.....3 & 7 pm

Make & Take Crafts

Holiday Shopping

Kickoff Karolers

Museum Tours

November 29 & 30
www.historicdayton.com