

The Times

Thursday
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY Published Since 1878 ONE DOLLAR



Tyler Huff, Columbia County Facilities Manager was on hand Tuesday to help Rose Engelbrite and all the superintendents and volunteers set up the Pavilion for the Columbia County Fair's opening day on Friday September 8. The fair runs through Sunday September 10.

THIS WEEK



Jet Boat Marathon (see page 4)



Walla Walla Fair (see page 6)



Palouse Outdoors (see page 7)

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Waitsburg Masonic Lodge still a home for some

By Mike Ferrians | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Everyone in the Touchet Valley knows where to find Waitsburg Grocery. Some may not have realized that the building is the home of Masonic Lodge #16.

Waitsburg's current lodge was constructed in 1913 for \$26,000 after the original structure was lost to fire. Members rebuilt with a second floor for Masonic use, reserving the ground floor for a local business. For decades, that business has been Waitsburg Grocery, now owned and operated by Jamie Allen.

"That way, the lodge would have community support but also be able to serve the community with the local business," says Skip Winchester, current "Worshipful Master" of the lodge. Equivalent to "President," it is a traditional title of respect still used in Freemasonry - the world's oldest fraternal and philanthropic organization.

It is widely believed that Freemasonry has its roots in 14th-century professional guilds that regulated the occupation of skilled builders. According to the Grand Lodge of Washington (GLW), modern Freemasonry began during the 17th and 18th centuries.

The first Grand Lodge was founded in England in 1717 during the Age of Enlightenment whereas Masonry became more philosophical, reflecting ideas such as religious tolerance, free thought, and moral improvement.

Social connection and preservation of historic ritual traditions have certainly played a part in its development. Today, Freemasonry characterizes itself as a diverse Brotherhood composed of men of "good moral character." It is a secret society, meaning it is oath-bound and conceals at least some of its rituals, customs, or activities from the public, though not necessarily their membership or existence. Self-improvement and community service continue to be key values.

Many of America's historic leaders were Freemasons, including George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Gerald Ford, and the astronaut Buzz Aldrin, to name a few.

"Freemasonry has always been religious in character, though it subscribes to no particular orthodoxy," according to the "Encyclopedia Britannica." Membership involves belief in a supreme being or "Great Architect of the Universe," reflecting ancient occupational language. The Masons continue to keep their organization free of religious sectarianism, a characteristic that brought criticism from organized religions in the past.

"Two things we're not allowed to talk about during meetings: religion and politics," Winchester says.

Membership in fraternal organizations like the Masons has declined for many years, including Lodge #16.

"Many lodges have closed," said Winchester, "typically merging with other lodges - as was the case a number of years ago when Dayton's Masonic Lodge #26 merged with Waitsburg." The Order of the Eastern Star is an appendant group to the Masons, created in 1850 by Rob Morris of Kentucky for the fraternity's female relatives. Waitsburg's Chapter #9 began in 1889 and still has a few faithful members holding meetings at Waitsburg's Main Street Lodge. The lodge also hosted the Rainbow Girls, a program for teenaged girls once active in Waitsburg. Leaders of the group came from the



Barbara Danforth is 2023 Pioneer of the Year

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The the Waitsburg Historical Society proudly announces Barbara Danforth as the 2023 Pioneer of the Year. Danforth never thought in her wildest dreams that she would one day be "Pioneer of the Year." Both sides of her family were pioneers in Oregon but moved to the farm outside Waitsburg in 1928. "I was stunned as I never dreamt I would receive such an honor," said Danforth.

Born at the original Walla Walla General Hospital on May 6, 1930, Barbara was an only child and raised on a farm in Alto. She attended Alto McKay Country School, a small one-room schoolhouse, for six years before entering the seventh grade in Waitsburg.

Growing up in the rolling hills of southeastern Washington, fourteen miles from town, offered challenges when she was a girl. One had to be very resourceful in those days of primitive roads and limited transportation.

Barbara met her husband, Bob Danforth, at Waitsburg High School after he moved from Cheney, Washington, in his senior year. They dated off and on during high school and after. They attended different colleges. Barbara at Whitman College, and Bob went to the University of Washington before he joined the Marine Corps.

Theirs was a match meant to be, and they were married the summer after Barbara graduated from Whitman College in 1952. They lived in California until Bob went to Korea in 1953.

In June 1954, after Bob returned from Korea and was discharged from the Marine Corps, he went right to work on Barbara's family farm. After harvest, Bob and Barbara relocated to the family farm where they lived until they moved to Walla Walla in 2006.

Barb received a sociology major from Whitman College. She worked in the sociology field for a few years and then took on the job of a full-time farm wife. Farm work, including cooking for the crew, was something Barb relished. She appreciated the girls that came to help at the farm, and she considered them a part of the family. Barb retired in 1996.

"We have a very close family," said Barbara. "I have three children, Rob, Susie and David."

She also has eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren whom she says she greatly enjoys.

A church elder involved in Eastern Stars, Rainbow Girls, and PEO kept Barb busy. She also was on the board of the Children's Home Society, the Walla Walla Community College Foundation Board of Governors, and the Whitman College Alumni Board. Barb was honored with the Waitsburg High School Alumni Association Service Award. She was also a past Queen of Waitsburg Days of Real Sport.

And even now, while living in Walla Walla, she has remained a member of the Waitsburg Presbyterian Church since joining in 1954; she is also a 59-year member of PEO and a 69-year member of Eastern Star.

Barbara said she always looks forward to going to the Pioneer Fall Festival. The annual event embraces the area's heritage, offers live Bluegrass music, great food, a horse-drawn carriage, and a vintage fashion show. And of course, there will be pies vying for prizes in the Laurette McCaw Pi-oneer Baking Contest.

Come to Waitsburg's Fall Festival and celebrate with Danforth, this year's Pioneer of the Year, on Sunday, September 17 from noon to 4 p.m.



Times Archive
Barbara Danforth



NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS

LETTERS

AT THE LIBERTY: "Meg 2: the Trench"

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dive into uncharted waters with Jason Statham and global action icon Wu Jing as they lead a daring research team on an exploratory dive into the deepest depths of the ocean. Their voyage spirals into chaos when a malevolent mining operation threatens their mission and forces them into a high-stakes battle for survival. Pitted against colossal Megs and relentless environmental plunderers, our heroes must outrun, outsmart, and outswim their merciless predators in a pulse-pounding race against time.

Rotten Tomatoes critics and the audiences disagreed on this movie. The critics rated it 29% favorable, but audiences gave it a 73%. That website's audience summary was "Once it gets going, Meg 2: The Trench delivers most of what viewers are looking for in a creature feature." The IMDb website rates this movie a 5.2 out of 10. This movie is rated PG-13 for action/violence, some bloody images, language and brief suggestive material. The IMDb parent's guide has this movie rated as moderate for violence and gore, as well as for frightening and intense scenes. All other categories are categorized as "mild or none." Runtime is 116 minutes.

THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON
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MEG 2: THE TRENCH

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START THE SCHOOL YEAR BY GETTING UP TO DATE ON VACCINATIONS

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA — As kids across Washington head back to the classroom, the Washington State Department of Health (DOH) encourages everyone to get caught up on their vaccinations to help keep families and communities healthy and safe.

Children entering school and child care must meet state immunization requirements. According to 2022-2023 school immunization data, nearly 91% of K-12 students completed their required school vaccinations, which is slightly lower than the past few years. To boost childhood immunization rates, DOH works closely with community and local health partners, and provide childhood vaccinations at mobile health clinics across the state.

"Vaccinations protect children against serious diseases, so they are healthy to attend school and achieve important developmental milestones," said DOH's Jamilia Sherls-Jones, Director of the Office of Immunization. "We encourage parents to schedule well-child visits as soon as possible, especially if their children are behind on immunizations."

As we head into respiratory virus season, DOH recommends children and adults get their flu and COVID-19 vaccines as well. These vaccines help prevent serious illness and hospitalization and reduce disease outbreaks. This year's flu vaccine is expected to be available in pharmacies and doctor's offices this month, and many locations have it now. DOH recommends people get their flu vaccine before the end of October to help prevent outbreaks at home, schools, and in our communities. Vaccines are available at no cost for everyone up to age 19 in Washington state and most insurance plans cover vaccines for adults at no cost.

DOH recently unveiled a new design and web location for its COVID-19 Vaccination Dashboard at <https://tinyurl.com/mrnmevb6> which displays the number of COVID-19 vaccines given and the percentage of people vaccinated.



VOTE NO ON PROP 2

Dear Editor,

This is a letter of support for the Columbia County Library staying open! The group of people that would have it closed have offered zero evidence of any child ever being harmed by the library, its books, the library board, or the previous library director. Only conjecture: conjecture is a guess, an inference, a theory, or prediction based on guesswork. That's per Webster's definition.

According to the Columbia County prosecuting attorney to the best of his knowledge, there has never been a reported case of child abuse at the library. I followed up with the Sheriff's Office and checked with their records as far back as they keep them, which is since October 1999, there has never been a case of child abuse associated with the library.

Child abuse is a very serious problem in the country with around 600,000 cases annually. It's estimated that 77% of the children are victimized by one or both of their parents.

Based on the above information I've asked the county commissioners at their work session meeting July 24th, 2023, to consider making the library and other county operated properties designated as safe places. Also, I asked them to consider joining the National Safe Place Network (NSPN).

As Far as the budget issues are concerned another conjecture, they have presented no evidence of a similar library with a smaller budget.

Please, keep the library open!!!

Thank you!

Gerald M. Kaiser

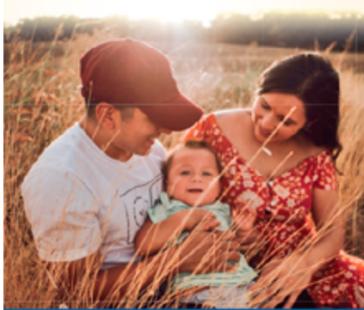
Times Traveler



Kate Hockersmith managed to avoid a hurricane to take her Times Traveler photo in Florida.

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WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Individuals and families who meet all the following:

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

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

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THE TIMES STAFF DIRECTORY

LANE GWINN, Publisher & Editor
lane@waitsburgtimes.com
(206) 817-8794

MIKE FERRIANS, Reporter
editor@waitsburgtimes.com

JUSTIN JAECH, Reporter
editor@waitsburgtimes.com

KAREN HUWE, Reporter
editor@waitsburgtimes.com

LUKE CHAVEZ, Advertising Manager
advertising@waitsburgtimes.com

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The Times
216 Main St., P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg
(509) 337-3042

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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To subscribe by mail: send a check based on the information below, to: PO Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361. Include subscriber's mailing address.

In County (Available in Columbia and Walla Walla County, Wash.)	Out of County
1-year subscription: \$40	1-year subscription: \$45
2-year subscription: \$75	2-year subscription: \$85
3-year subscription: \$105	3-year subscription: \$120

OBITUARY

Valerie Ellen Powers

February 14, 1957 – August 23, 2023

Valerie Ellen Powers left us on the morning of August 23, 2023.

Valerie was born in the old Dayton Hospital on February 14, 1957, to Eldred and Ellen (Moon) Want. She attended Dayton, Waitsburg and Prescott schools, and graduated from Prescott High School. She entered the U.S. Army.

After her service, she lived in Prescott, Waitsburg, and Milton-Free-water. She enjoyed a lifelong love of her horses, hours spent with her grandchildren, and working at the Tractor Supply in Walla Walla.

We all loved her and will miss her.

Gone before her were her parents; sisters Linda, Wanda, and Sally; one brother Donald.



Valerie Ellen Powers

Survivors include sisters Marjorie and Virginia; children Zane, Stata, and Wayne; grandchildren Gracie, Ellie, Lydia, Everley, Tanner, Harmony, Dallen, Apollo, Nebaya, Hunter, and Morrigan.

A celebration of life will be held at the Prescott Lions Club on Saturday, September 24 at 1:30 p.m.

13TH ANNUAL COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR IS BRINGING FAIR DREAMS IN A SMALL TOWN

THE TIMES

DAYTON—It takes an army of good-natured volunteers to put together the displays for the Columbia County Fair at the Pavilion. There are over thirty booths and displays in the Pavilion, featuring food preservation, garden and produce, baking, floral, fine arts, needle craft and sewing, photography, quilting as well as booths advertising businesses and fraternal organizations. For each, there are superintendents who are there to accept the entries and display them to be judged.

Rose Englebrite has been involved with the fair for twenty-two years. She is known for her dedication, hours of hard work, and humor she brings to her role as Superintendent of the Pavilion. If you know Englebrite, you have been asked to judge, set-up, or have a booth come September. It is hard to turn her down, but she never asks anyone to do more than they can.

If you are asked, take the opportunity to get involved with the fair and the exhibits at the Pavilion. It is a great way to meet new people and see the best of the community.

Englebrite said many people don't know the Columbia County Fair is open to anyone living in the Hospital District, and that includes Starbuck, Waitsburg, and Prescott, as well as Dayton.

The Columbia County Fair Board and Hostesses Baily, Kylee, and Wynter invite you to three days of Fair Dreams in a Small Town this weekend, September 8, 9, and 10. Gate admission for the annual Columbia County Fair includes the rodeo at 5 p.m., Bluegrass Jam at 7 p.m., on Friday. On Saturday, the Demolition Derby smashes it up at 5 p.m. On Sunday, it's the Livestock Sale at noon. The Farmer Olympics will start at 3 p.m. and all exhibits are on display until 5 p.m. Sunday.

MASONS - FROM PAGE 1

Eastern Star membership and had also met at the lodge, however the group is no longer active due to a lack of membership.

"People don't like to join things like they did in previous generations," says Waitsburg longtime resident Anita Baker, a longtime member of Eastern Star. Like the men's lodge, numbers have been dwindling with the passing of older members, she says.

Winchester cites busier lives and entertainment options for the decline in participation, although Masonic lodges in bigger cities have seen some resurgence.

"There are 45 names on the roles for our lodge," says Winchester, "but if we don't have the minimum required number of members present to hold a meeting, we don't hold a meeting." Anyone can explore membership in a local lodge by speaking with a current member. This includes Waitsburg native, Scott Archer.

"I've been a member of the Waitsburg lodge since 1989," said Archer, the group's current secretary. "There were 130 members then. But what I liked about it was that everyone was on the same level. Whether you were the president of the country or a guy working on a sewer line, it didn't matter. It was more about friendship and fellowship, becoming a better person and helping the community."

In keeping with the importance of community service, the Waitsburg lodge supports an early childhood development program called Early Life Speech and Language (ELSL), a non-profit organization founded and supported in part by Masons. There are many ELSL clinics in Washington State, including a local office at 607 East Main Street in Walla Walla, providing diagnostic assessment and treatment of speech and language disorders for children with significant communication delays.

Lodge #16 has been committed to keeping a full-service grocery in Waitsburg.

"The Waitsburg Grocery is the most important reason for the Waitsburg lodge," says Archer. "It pays for the insurance on the building. If it burned down, we'd have enough to pay for a new grocery store."



The volunteers at the Pavilion took a break on Tuesday afternoon for a photo. (back row) Alys Webber, Peggy Eakin, Dawn Rodriguez, Darcy Hays, Sharon Richer. (middle row) Cindy Donohue, Susan Schlenz, Sylvia Demaris, Donna Hanger, Barb Jaska. (front row) Deena Potter and Sharon Katz.



Lane Gwinn

If you feel like you are being watched as you wander through the Pavilion's exhibits, it is because you are. Examples of entries that show humor and creativity while playing with your food. It looks like fun because it is. So get it together next year and enter your own googly eyed cupcake.



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

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FOR SALE



Mike Ferrians

Back row, l-r: Bill Groom, Jeanetta Monfort, Sheryl Burling, Dawn Spitler, Doug Venn, Milan Linklater, Roseann Groom, Joan Leid.

Front row, l-r: Lynn Feeney, Kay Mead, Debbie Bailey, Leah Stockton, Carol Anderson, Sue Rittenhouse, Janet Tate.

Front and center: Nancy Breithaupt.

Not pictured: Sheryl Hansen, Elizabeth Jagelski, Sharon Eaton, Jill Holman, Lisa Naylor, Dani Riggs

TOUCHET VALLEY AQUACIZE GROUP CELEBRATED ANOTHER SEASON'S END AT THE TUXEDO IN PRESCOTT

By Mike Ferrians | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—The Touchet Valley Aquacize group held its season-end luncheon at the Tuxedo Bar & Grill in Prescott on Thursday, August 31. Group coordinator Carol Anderson reported that this was the seventh summer of the group's water exercise and lap-swim activities at Prescott Pool. Twenty-two women and two men participated this year, totaling 432 "swim visits" by the group.

Adult men and women of all ages are welcome to join; regular swim fees apply. Anderson says the lifeguards provided by the Walla Walla YMCA – including Waitsburg's Makenna Barron – were professional and occasionally joined the sessions.

Soundtracked by music playlists from the 1960s and '70s and splashed with plenty of "dumb jokes," a fun season was had by all. Contact Carol Anderson at 509-382-4335 for more information.



Karen Huwe

One of the jet boats skimming the water during the Thunder on the Snake race at Hells Gate State Park.

Thunder on the Snake

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

LEWISTON, IDAHO—During Labor Day weekend, the roar of jet boats screaming down the Snake River at Hells Gate State Park sounded like low-flying airliners over your head.

The Thunder on the Snake Jet River Marathon had four classifications of jet boats competing for awards. The turbine class boats have 1500-plus horsepower jet engines with speeds between 145 and 160 miles per hour. The A class have powerful 800-900 HP motors, the CX races 525 HP boats, and the entry-level FX

class boats are fast at 400 HP.

A Show and Shine was held at the Hells Canyon Grand Hotel on Friday. The following Saturday morning, we heard the thundering of the jet boats racing from Hells Gate State Park to Bear Bar for the first leg of the event. People lined the beach and roadway to watch the boats barely touch the water as they screamed down the Snake, back from Bear Bar for the second leg.

Saturday afternoon, the racers raced a three-lap circuit from Hells Gate State Park around the three-mile island and back to the starting line at Hells Gate State Park.

For safety, drivers were accompanied by a crew member who watched for obstacles in the water during the race. Due to the jet boats' high speeds, no other watercraft, including kayaks, were allowed on the water during the event.

The Thunder on the Snake will return in 2024.

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CenturyLink also participates in the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP), which provides eligible households with a discount on broadband service. The ACP provides a discount of up to \$30 per month toward broadband service for eligible households and up to \$75 per month for households on qualifying Tribal lands.

For both programs, a household is defined as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Services are not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in these programs. Consumers who willfully make false statements to obtain these discounts can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from these programs.

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, visit <https://www.centurylink.com/aboutus/community/community-development/lifeline.html> for additional information about applying for these programs or call 1-800-201-4099 with questions.



LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 23-4-00175-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of: CHRISTINA E. MIDDLETON, Deceased.

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: August 24, 2023.
Claire M. Manjerovic, Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Courtney Lawless, WSBA #57415
Basalt Legal PLLC
6 1/2 North Second Ave., Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
August 24, 31, September 7, 2023
8-24-a

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 23-4-00181-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of: SUE ANNA WILSON ELSEE-WI, Deceased.

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: August 24, 2023.
Tarik A. Elseewi, Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Courtney Lawless, WSBA #57415
Basalt Legal PLLC
6 1/2 North Second Ave., Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
August 24, 31, September 7, 2023
8-24-b

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 23 4 00186 36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In re the Estate of: CARLA M. BERRY Deceased.
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided by RCW 11.40.070 by serving or mailing to the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of:

(1) Thirty (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or
(2) Four (4) 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 24 RCW 11.40.051, and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of first publication: September 7, 2023
Personal Representative: Michael B. Berry
c/o Michael E. de Grasse
Counsel for Personal Representative
59 S. Palouse St.
P. O. Box 494
Walla Walla, WA 99362
/S/ Michael B. Berry
Personal Representative
The Times
September 7, 14, 21, 2023
9-7-a

SUPERIOR COURT, WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON

NO. 23 4 4 00187 36
NON-PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.42.030)
In re the Estate of: GLENN F. ENGEN, Deceased.

The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to

creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent's estate in the state of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the decedent's estate has not been appointed.

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 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or (2) Four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: 9-7-2023
The notice agent declares under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington 2023, at Walla Walla, Washington, that the foregoing is true and correct.
ROBERT W. VAN DORN
Notice Agent
c/o Upper Columbia Corp. of SDA's
505 S. College Ave.
College Place, WA 99324
(509) 242-0481
The Times
September 7, 14, 21, 2023
9-7-b



SPORTS

Cardinal Football wins first game of the season

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg Cardinals started the season with a significant win over the Touchet Redhawks on September 2 in Waitsburg. The Redhawks initially received the ball but were stopped, four and out, by the Cardinals.

During Waitsburg's first drive, they started with a run game, with running back Koyen Fortune ran the ball for three carries for four yards. The Cardinals achieved the first down with a pass from sophomore Isa Reyes to junior receiver Lucas VanHoose for a 14-yard gain. The Cardinals followed with a pass from Reyes to senior slotback Cyson Morris for a 28-yard touchdown pass. Reyes's failed conversion up the middle left the score 6-0.

On the next drive, Touchet made their way down the field, led by their quarterback, to score a touchdown on a run up the middle with no conversion to tie the game 6-6. On Waitsburg's next possession, they marched down the field with runs by Fortune, Morris, and Brenton Segraves. Capping the drive was a 26-yard reception from Reyes to VanHoose, followed by a two-point conversion by Fortune.

Neither team scored again in the first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, the Touchet quarterback connected with their #10 receiver, followed by a 2-point conversion. After this, the Cardinal defense came alive. Jayce Gleason, a Waitsburg defensive lineman, caught a lucky bounce and ran back the fumble recovery for a 36-yard touchdown, fol-



lowed by a two-point conversion pass from Reyes to Morris. Waitsburg got the ball back after the kick and scored another touchdown on a seven-yard carry from Morris, with no success on the conversion. In all, Waitsburg tallied 30 more points in the second quarter for a 42-12 halftime score.

The third quarter was dominated by both teams' defense with no change in score until the fourth quarter. Touchet was able to break into the endzone for their third and final touchdown with no conversion. Waitsburg's VanHoose picked the ball off on the Waitsburg goal line and ran it back 96 yards for another touchdown capped by a two-point conversion by Reyes. This was the final score of the night, leading to a 50 – 20 victory for the Cardinals.

"Our players showed up tonight, and the ball bounced our way for a few very exciting plays. However, it wasn't all luck. I saw our leaders step up on the field and take charge," said Coach Gabe Kiefel.

He added, "We owned the line of scrimmage, especially our defensive line, who attacked the ball well. I lovingly call our four d-linemen the four horsemen because they wreak havoc as they storm in. This tetrad is composed of senior Reuben Yutzy, #71, senior Blake French, #17, senior Jayce Gleason, #50, and sophomore Jared Hankins, #33."

Cyson Morris did a great job on both sides of the ball, and his leadership is paramount to the team, according to Kiefel.

Lucas VanHoose had a standout performance with multiple touchdown receptions on offense and a couple of interceptions on defense. Isa Reyes led the offense very well. He was cool under pressure, threw the ball well, and ran the ball with skill. Kiefel said he was impressed with this young man's presence on the field.

"My hat is off to our coaching staff. This is a new game that we're learning to coach, and they have all been top-notch," said Kiefel.

He said Dane Kiefel, Defensive (DC) and Special Teams Coordinator, called the defense and adjusted effectively throughout the game. Greg Crenshaw led the line well, and it was and will continue to be a strength for the team. Coaches Matt Hamilton, Chris Andrews, Gavin Waggoner, and Jared Wheat all contributed meaningfully to the team's first win.

LETTERS

To the editor,
Maybe it helps that one of the Cards' football team members has the name "Fortune" because the Waitsburg High School eight-man squad looked like Fortune was smiling on them Friday night. But it was more than luck that accounted for their decisive win. The guys played like they meant it.

When Cardinal Quarterback Isa Reyes made a sweet pass right into the arms of a Waitsburg receiver in the first quarter for a 28-yard touchdown pass, that set the tone for the rest of the night where the Cardinals would beat the Touchet Redhawks 50-20.

The booth announcer was very fair in pointing out the good plays by the opposing team, but even questionable calls by the refs (i.e., saying that Lucas Van Hoose had stepped out of bounds when

he hadn't on an outstanding run that should have been called a touchdown) didn't discourage the heartfelt Cards. In fact, later on, the not-to-be-outdone Van Hoose ran an interception all the way back for a touchdown.

The Cardinals played great defense, too, stopping several drives by the stymied Redhawks. What makes this victory so sweet is that at the Jamboree in Pomeroy, the Cardinals struggled (and were missing some essential players). The Touchet Redhawks looked good in Pomeroy. I'm sure the Redhawks didn't expect to have their shoulder pads handed to them by a team they expected to beat.

There were so many good plays by the Cards and players worthy of praise besides the two I've mentioned (great tackles and sacks by Segraves and Gleason,

an interception by Yutzy, determined ball-carrying by Morris and Cole, etc.), so let's just say the ensemble pumped like one big heart toward a decisive victory.

Except for a few petty penalties committed by the Cards at the end, the team showed good discipline and sportsmanship (like hustling onto and off the field and not whining about questionable calls), which is a credit to a good coaching staff.

The cheerleaders had it right when they shouted about their team, "They rock you up, they rock you down, they rock you all the way around." Of course, this is just the first game, but it doesn't look like the team will give up winning any time soon.

Michael Kiefel
Walla Walla, Wash.

BIRTHDAYS

September 7: Nancy Crowe, Maxine Mercer, Kristi Kiefel, Bob Danforth, Chris Pearson, Jeff Pierson, Justin Reedy, Joy Lindsey.

September 8: Gus Senter, Erma Lee Smith, Jo Gouge, Amy Branson, Patty Mantz, George Lloyd III, Esther Cox, Carol White, Patsy Gouge, Ronda Eastwood, Claire Lyman.

September 9: Cadman Donovan, Trevor Johnson, Terry Ferguson, Melissa Christensen, Bob Rea, Amie Green, Brandon Miller, Lowden James Henze and Pierce Bradley Henze.

September 10: Bill Stonecipher, Lorna Zajac, Lana Salloum, Vanna Webber, Tom Duckworth, Rebecca Brown, Mandy McGee.

September 11: Kathleen Johnson, Roger Becker, Justin Bergevin, Jason Crawford, Bonnie Olson.

September 12: Jim Pearson, Glenn Hayes, Marshal McKinley, Mitch Gagnon, Chelsi Hermanns.

September 13: Dave McKenzie, Sr., Jeffrey Hofer, Joey Garcia, Nadine Scoggins, Helen Rich, Claudia Hevel-Doty, Jeffrey Liebermann, Nancy Bickelhaupt, Christine Jenks, Brook Rasmussen.



**SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 2023 - 6:00 PM
WAITSBURG FAIRGROUNDS**

GRILLED SALMON with FAMOUS SAUCE, BAKED POTATO, BAKED BREAD,
FAMOUS BAKED BEANS, HOMEMADE COLE SLAW,
BEER & WINE – ADULTS 21 AND OLDER (no children)

"Tickets Sell Quick - \$35 each - Pre-Sale Recommended"

Sales Outlets:

WAITSBURG: Waitsburg Grocery ~ Banner Bank

DAYTON: Pioneer West ~ Northwest Grain Growers

WALLA WALLA: Pape Machinery ~ Office of Dr. Randolph Pearson DDS

ONLINE TICKET SALES: www.eventbrite.com

LODGING/ACCOMMODATIONS: www.waitsburgcc.org

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At Columbia County Health System, we believe that no one should go without healthcare due to lack of insurance, or fear of inability to pay.

You may qualify for free care or reduced-price care based on your family size and income, even if you have health insurance.

Please contact us if you have questions about this program, or need assistance in completing your application.

Columbia County Health System Business Office
1012 S 3rd Street, Dayton, WA
(509) 382 - 2531

**LAURETTE MCCAW
PIO-NEER FALL FESTIVAL
PIE BAKING CONTEST**

**September 17,
2023**

**WE NEED
YOU!**

Bake a pie and support the pool!

Entry Forms available at Gaudy Gals,
Ten Ton Coffee, American 35, and
Waitsburg Grocery.

Submit completed forms by September 15

All Proceeds to benefit the Waitsburg Swimming Pool.
Sponsored by Rural Youth Enrichment Services 501c 3

Checking in with the Walla Walla Fair

The 2023 Walla Walla Fair and Frontier Days wrapped up this weekend. With four days of livestock showing, three nights of PRCA Rodeo, a near-record breaking demolition derby, and a full house at the Beach Boys Concert, fun was had by all!



Photos by Beka Compton

Dayton and Waitsburg livestock clubs, including 4-H and FFA, were well represented by kids raising and selling sheep, goats, hogs, and steers. Pictured here are (left) Jessika Lambert, of Waitsburg, with her market lamb, (below) Preston Hinchliffe, of Waitsburg, with his market steer, and (top) Elsie Mann, of Dayton, with her steer.



(left) Waitsburg Celebration Days Queen Hannah, pictured with Miss Rodeo America Kennedee Riggs, volunteered at the Rascal Rodeo on Saturday afternoon. Rascal Rodeo provides adults and children with disabilities the chance to be a cowboy for a day, learning how to rope calves, ride a horse, and how to wave like a rodeo queen!

(below) Though quite behind the scenes, the bulls from Bridwell Rodeo Co. gave some of the finest PRCA cowboys a run for their money. The Walla Walla Frontier Days Rodeo's lineup shared many names with the Wrangler NFR, and the show met all expectations.



Palouse Outdoors: Eurasian Collared Doves Offer a Fine Early Upland Hunt

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

The raspy “cuh coo co” calls of Eurasian collared doves could be heard in every direction. It was 5:30 a.m. It’s an absurd hour to be afield chasing doves, but August heat makes the birds lazy. The first couple of hours of dawn are the most productive.

Being surrounded by birds prompted me to hole up beneath a pine and rose bush on the edge of an opening where I could wait for doves to fly through. Pass-shooting is a standard technique for mourning doves where the hunter finds a water source, food source, and tree line or power line near the other two in which to sit and wait for doves to pass by. Experience suggests this method is less effective for collared doves because they behave differently than mourning doves.

Mourning doves tend to select perches near their food and water sources and fly back and forth between them. Conversely, collared doves fly in circular patterns among trees and chase one another. My observation suggests they often stick to mating pairs, and the female largely dictates their sky dance as she tries to avoid harassment. Therefore, still-hunting in full camouflage among trees with a mix of cover and food sources is a solid strategy.

A cat-like “rah-rah” sound from over my left shoulder grabbed my attention: a collared dove announcing its approach for landing. Spinning around, I caught a glimpse of the bird dropping down through the trees opposite my pine shelter. With a swift mount of the over/under, I collected my first dove of the morning.

The dove settled into a bed of orange pine boughs, and the trees erupted with a flurry of circling doves. In the right scenario, the first shot can lead to an action-packed several minutes of doves zipping through openings left and right. A semi-automatic or double-gun with shell ejectors is priceless for fast and furious wingshooting. However, on this morning, I was hidden in heavy cover, which the birds avoided.

After the birds settled down, I sneaked toward a calling male, keeping an ear and eye open for other doves that might randomly appear. Small sticks and dry weeds snapped underfoot as I cautiously ducked and crawled beneath trees and through myriad small openings.

Black vultures with naked red heads circled ominously overhead. Ospreys perched atop dead trees where they screeched and pulled morsels from their morning catch. California quail called from the various brushy areas about the property. Mule deer roused from deadfall hideaways, wary and confused by the sound of my footfalls.

A dove pair shot through a gap ahead and vanished. Their calls drifted on the breeze, but they never circled back. Easing ever closer, I surmised they had seen me and continued on their way.

Making a left and ducking beneath a thorny locust branch spooked a bird from a nearby juniper. The fleeing bird spooked a collared dove feeding among the branches of a deadfall straight ahead. Another quick swing with the over/under put number two in the vest, making the perfect lunch serving.

Continuing the circular hunt I had planned led me to a patch of Great Basin Wildrye with blades of emerald and aquamarine. A downed limb swooped low to the ground with a backdrop of juniper and a desert-like appearance. Here, I broke to gaze upon and photograph my two beautiful birds because every bird possesses unique, intriguing, stunning, and masterful plumage worthy of study.

Collared doves have a lighter gray, almost barnwood appearance compared to their mourning dove



Brad Trumbo

A brace of beautiful Eurasian collared doves makes for a fun hunt and fine table fare.

(below left) Still-hunting for collared doves requires patience, stealth, and blending in. Covering up head-to-toe in camouflage can increase success.

(below) A pair of Eurasian collared doves perched in a crabapple awaiting their turn at a bird bath. Their black neck ring makes for easy identification.



cousins. A coal-black band across the back of their neck is a dead giveaway, and when rolled in the sunlight, their plumage reflects storm-cloud blue and peach hues. Their tails are rounded with black and white bands around the tips, whereas mourning doves have wedge-shaped tails.

Per their namesake, Eurasian collared doves originated in Europe and Asia and were imported into the Bahamas and other Caribbean islands. They made their United States appearance in Florida in the late 1970s, supposedly having flown in from the Bahamas.

More than 40 years hence, collared doves are nearly ubiquitous across the nation, but there are some pockets where these birds have yet to appear. Invasive or not, they are an interesting addition to the winged fauna of North America and present a fine hunting experience and table fare.

Turning for the truck, I followed a forgotten gravel trail toward an open field through the trees. It was approximately 7:30 a.m., and the birds had quieted down considerably. Thinking I was done for the day, I stepped from the tree line to find two collared doves feeding beneath the limbs of another deadfall. They spooked upward to perch on a limb with the sun directly behind them. I would have held the shot to ensure they were not mourning doves, but the sun streaming through their large, rounded tails was proof enough.

The third bird was a welcomed parting gift, which I quickly collected and placed in the vest with the others—a perfect ending to a fine pre-season upland bird hunt.

Whiskey and Wild Plum Glaze

Ingredients:

- 2 Tbsp salted butter
- ¼ C packed brown sugar
- ¼ C of your favorite bourbon or whiskey
- 1 C small yellow plums (1 C of other plums will work as well)

Preparation:

- Melt the butter in a small saucepan on medium heat.
- Stir the brown sugar into the butter.
- Squeeze plum pits and flesh from the skin into the saucepan and stir continuously for 5 minutes.
- Add the whiskey and stir for 1 minute, then promptly remove from heat.
- Separate the pits from the glaze and discard them.
- Pour the glaze from the saucepan into a glass dish, grab the basting brush, and head to the grill.



How to Train Your Garden (more challenging than a Dragon)

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

Each spring, I learn a bit more about what and where to plant and what and where not to. This year was no different, a continuation of lessons.

This April, before he left for Europe, Daniel built a PVC trellis in one of the raised beds to train cucumbers and tomatoes to grow vertically instead of spreading all over the ground. This way, Mugsy won’t be able to pee on them, and clumsy me won’t slip on mushy vegetables. As usual, timing was not on our side.

The day before I left to meet Daniel in Europe, the lemon cucumbers were only about three or four inches tall and growing slowly, and the green cucumbers hadn’t even sprouted yet. The tiny cherry tomato plants I planted were labeled “for containers,” so I assumed they would stay small and manageable.

When I returned, everything had grown with gusto. Since we weren’t there to train the plants, the plants had spread over the side of the planter before hitting the ground running.

I managed to maneuver some of the tomato plants onto the trellis, but most were just all over. However, the cucumbers had impressively climbed several



corn stalks and one gigantic sunflower in the raised bed. Not on the trellis, but at least they were vertical. Lesson learned: training cucumbers and tomatoes is a fool’s errand if you are not going to be there to maneuver and manage them every day.

The larger tomato plants started out well by growing within their cages. Before the trip, I had carefully placed all their branches in cages that were grounded and strong. Over the two weeks away, it was ‘tomatoes gone wild’ in the garden. I have tomato branches in what appears to be at least a four-foot span and still growing, all while laden with tomatoes and covering any plants in their path. I tried staking them so (high hopes) they don’t bring down the cages, themselves, and the surrounding plants. Keeping them well above Mugsy’s snacking height has also been a challenge. Adding to the chaos are the varieties from last year volunteering their way back into the garden. They are thriving and selfishly growing wherever they choose.

I tried to train the mint to stay out of the raised beds and learned it’s more uncontrollable than tomatoes and cucumbers combined. Like a stubborn teenager, it doesn’t care what I want. I gave up, and the mint wins (for now). I have flown the white flag, surrendering control over the parsley, arugula, Swiss chard, and oregano.

I have been brewing a plan of attack as I look forward to fall. First, I will dig up all the uncontrollable oregano and most of the mint and replace both with edible and trainable plants (again, high hopes).

I have spaghetti squash and butternut squash that I’m considering entering a squash heavyweight championship contest. On average, I think each squash is well over fifteen pounds. Like all squash, I accept it as untrainable, so it wanders all over the garden. I tried to contain it, to no avail. Again, the plants won, and I ended up with an itchy rash.

This year, I learned to just give in to the fact that I will never train the garden; it will continue to teach me. I remain hopeful it all ends with excellent results.

FUN & GAMES

The Friendly Forest

By Jimmye L. Turner



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

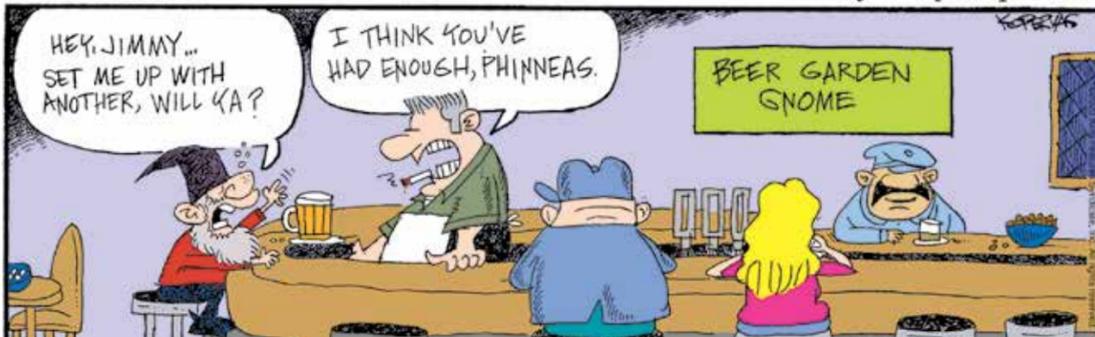


GRIN and BEAR IT



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Lunches

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

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

Tuesday, September, 12
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Vegetable (Chef's Choice)
Coleslaw
Garlic Bread
Fruit



WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday, Sept. 7
Breakfast
Scrambled eggs & bacon
Lunch
Chicken sandwich
Caesar salad
Cucumbers, watermelon

Friday, Sept. 8
Breakfast
Waffles
Lunch
Corndogs
Potato wedges
Carrots, strawberries

Monday, Sept. 11
Breakfast
Berry Parfait
Lunch
Tuna fish sandwiches
Carrot sticks, pears

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Breakfast
Biscuits & Gravy
Lunch
Beef nachos
Black bean salsa
Fruit cup

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Breakfast
Cinnamon roll
Lunch
Hawaiian Pizza
Salad, melon
Breadstick



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Touchet Valley Weather

Sept. 6, 2023

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
High: 80 Low: 50	High: 81 Low: 53	High: 82 Low: 54	High: 84 Low: 55	High: 86 Low: 56	High: 84 Low: 55	High: 83 Low: 52

Weather Trivia

What month averages the most lightning casualties in the U.S.?

Answer: July

Weather History

Sept. 6, 1987 - Severe thunderstorms produced more than seven inches of rain in Georgia. Four persons drowned, and two others suffered injury, as three couples attempted to cross Mills Stone Creek at Echols Mill in their automobile.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	75	64	85/59	Trace	0.03"
Wednesday	78	60	85/58	0.01"	0.12"
Thursday	70	57	84/58	Trace	-0.09"
Friday	78	57	84/58	0.02"	68.8°
Saturday	86	59	84/58	Trace	70.9°
Sunday	83	65	83/57	Trace	-2.1°
Monday	73	58	83/57	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Last 9/6	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	First 9/22
	Wednesday	6:19 a.m.	7:22 p.m.	10:48 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	
	Thursday	6:21 a.m.	7:20 p.m.	11:34 p.m.	3:44 p.m.	
	Friday	6:22 a.m.	7:18 p.m.	Prev Day	4:38 p.m.	
	Saturday	6:23 a.m.	7:16 p.m.	12:29 a.m.	5:21 p.m.	
	Sunday	6:24 a.m.	7:14 p.m.	1:31 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	
	Monday	6:26 a.m.	7:12 p.m.	2:37 a.m.	6:22 p.m.	
New 9/14	Tuesday	6:27 a.m.	7:10 p.m.	3:44 a.m.	6:43 p.m.	

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

September 5, 2013

"I've always been intrigued by trains. In fact, I would jump the train that ran behind the store and ride it to Dayton so often the crew got to know me and would invite me to ride up front with them," said Wade Wolfe, recalling memories of his childhood in Huntsville. Born and raised in Huntsville and a graduate of Waitsburg High, Wolfe is the Pioneer of the Year honoree at this year's Fall Festival. The twists and turns of life have resulted in Wolfe living in all four corners of the U.S. And yet Wade and Rosalie, his wife of 66 years, now reside just outside College Place. In fact, Wade still finds occasion to drive through the streets of Huntsville and re-imagine the bustling burg he once called home. He is also a regular at the annual Waitsburg alumni banquets, representing the class of '41.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

September 10, 1998



[Photo Caption] The Weller Public Library's Summer Reading Program drew to a close Sept. 2 with a celebration which included drawings for prizes, cake and ice cream and all sorts of fun. Young readers met the 1,200-hour reading goal to help Squire Fred be knighted "Sir Fred," the sword was drawn from the stone, and Dufus the Dragon was vanquished. Lindsay Auchterlonie and William Potoliccio helped serve ice cream to the crowd of children that attended.

Fifty Years Ago

September 6, 1973

Wes Leid, 1963 graduate of Waitsburg High School, is now Dr. Roy Wesley Leid Jr. Wes notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leid of Waitsburg, last Thursday that he had passed his oral examinations for his doctorate. His paper was on the tapeworm and his major is microbiology, a discipline which includes parasitology and immunology. The degree will be awarded by Michigan State University at East Lansing, Michigan. Dr. Leid has accepted a position in the research division of Harvard Medical School in Boston and indications are that he will be doing work in the field of allergies. Another honor has come his way. He has been invited to present a paper at the International Conference of Parasitologists in Munich next summer. He was planning to attend the meeting and was pleasantly surprised when he was asked to present a paper.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 10, 1948

Ramon Perry's entries won first premium in open class Hampshire boar, second premium in FFA class Hampshire boar, second premium in FFA Hampshire gilt at the Southeastern Washington Fair.

Henry Zuger and Frank Venum, Ted Grote, Hooper and Johnny Baxter, Joseph, Or. have just returned from a six-day pack trip through the Wallowa's Eagle Cap wilderness.

High school enrollment reached 98 this week which is an increase of 20 students over last year.

One Hundred Years Ago

September 14, 1923

Fire set to burn of a field of stubble on the Oscar Abbey ranch in Whetstone Hollow, trapped 16 head of fine work horses pasturing in the field, and of the 16 head, 14 of them were badly scorched.

Remie DeRuwe of Tucannon, has gone to Chicago with his second shipment of sheep this fall. His lambs are topping the Chicago market and are bringing excellent returns.

Mr. Jacob Ritter has just purchased the E. V. Pence residence property on Orchard Street and he and his wife will move here from Walla Walla before October first.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

September 16, 1898

On Wednesday while Henry Peratt was going down a steep hill south of town with a load of wheat, he in some manner slipped off the load and under the wagon. This frightened the team which ran away doing considerable damage and the wagon ran over Henry breaking his arm and bruising him considerably.

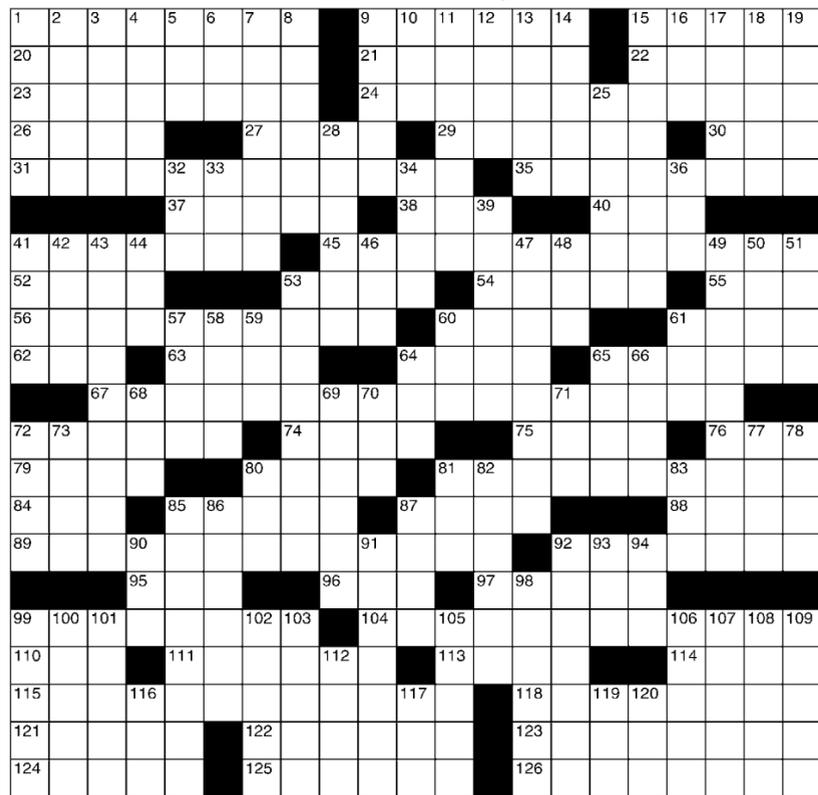
Hon. Lewis Neace last week commenced the erection of a handsome two-story residence on his ranch north of town. The building will cost \$3,000.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold their Harvest Home dinner at Armory Hall Friday evening commencing at 5 o'clock. Supper, 25 cents adults, children 15 cents.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword SCALE MODELS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bucolic
 - 9 Break away formally
 - 15 Lazes about
 - 20 Out of prison conditionally
 - 21 Brand of infant formula
 - 22 "— vincit amor" ("Love conquers all")
 - 23 Try to get the job done
 - 24 "The Grass Is Singing" novelist
 - 26 Falco of "Oz"
 - 27 Bonding stuff
 - 29 Peeving
 - 30 O or Elle, e.g.
 - 31 Original host of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire"
 - 35 In a calm way
 - 37 Bellhop's employer
 - 38 Ultimate
 - 40 Actress Hagen
 - 41 They suffer for what they believe in
 - 45 First lady who wrote "American Grown"
 - 52 Self-confident declaration
 - 53 Zilch
 - 54 Ugly plants
 - 55 Stuff oozing down a trunk
 - 56 She sang "I'll Be Missing You" with Puff Daddy
 - 60 Skewed view
 - 61 Unicycle part
 - 62 Trout feature
 - 63 "— go brag"
 - 64 Makes taboo
 - 65 Sister chain of Marshalls
 - 67 Art collector who founded a Manhattan museum
 - 72 Daisy parts
 - 74 Nets or Nats
 - 75 Daily opinion page
 - 76 The Monkees' "— Believer"
 - 79 Since
 - 80 Like lingerie
 - 81 She played Kerry Weaver on "ER"
 - 84 Hertz offering
 - 85 Actress Keanan of "Step by Step"
 - 87 Transmitted
 - 88 This plus that
 - 89 George C. Scott's "Taps" co-star
 - 92 Certain stream of particles
 - 95 N, S, E or W
 - 96 — de mer
 - 97 Utility bill info
 - 99 Waifish supermodel
 - 104 Creator and star of FX's "Atlanta"
 - 110 Wall St. hedger
 - 111 Remove a collar from, e.g.
 - 113 Musk of SpaceX
 - 114 Co. transfer
 - 115 Luminaries like the eight featured in this puzzle? (hint: look at their first few letters)
 - 118 Took off on
 - 121 Pacific island nation
 - 122 Dubbed
 - 123 Greatness
 - 124 Some female singers
 - 125 Refuges
 - 126 Goes along with humbly
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Strength
 - 2 Battery pole
 - 3 Small shoot
 - 4 George who played Sulu
 - 5 Singer Rita
 - 6 Get decayed
 - 7 Touches down
 - 8 Leave alone
 - 9 Second half of a single
 - 10 "— Beso"
 - 11 City about 50 miles west of Athens
 - 12 Arab leader
 - 13 Casino chips, e.g.
 - 14 J.R. Ewing's mother
 - 15 California city near San Jose
 - 16 Meditation syllables
 - 17 Japanese cartoon art
 - 18 Ultimate
 - 19 Drooping
 - 25 Invested (with)
 - 28 Funny Tracey
 - 32 Timid
 - 33 "— favor"
 - 34 Old Andean
 - 36 Eatery bill
 - 39 Chopping with an ax
 - 41 Peeve
 - 42 Brazilian berry
 - 43 Cloudburst
 - 44 Blasting aid
 - 46 Passports, e.g.
 - 47 Rent
 - 48 The, in Paris
 - 49 Area south of the Black Sea
 - 50 Karl with a manifesto
 - 51 Zenith
 - 53 Manipulation of matter on a tiny scale
 - 57 Satan's home
 - 58 God of love
 - 59 Liveliness
 - 60 Satchel, e.g.
 - 61 "Eww, no more!" in texts
 - 64 Lazy type
 - 65 Ellington's "Take — Train"
 - 66 Yoda is one
 - 68 Klutzy type
 - 69 Medication for acid reflux
 - 70 Part of LGBT
 - 71 "Fresh Air" aier
 - 72 Postwar deal
 - 73 Morales of the screen
 - 77 Prefix with analysis
 - 78 Pallid
 - 80 Put in words
 - 81 Feline sign
 - 82 Occurring every year
 - 83 Clippers' org.
 - 85 Provocation
 - 86 Ruler's seat
 - 87 WWII battle city in France
 - 90 Pindar poem
 - 91 Frog-to-be
 - 92 Sullied reputation
 - 93 Yolk's place
 - 94 Business card no.
 - 98 Slanted
 - 99 Iota-lambda link
 - 100 "That's — shame"
 - 101 Fastening rod with a crosspiece
 - 102 Lazy type
 - 103 Bulgarian capital
 - 105 Essentials
 - 106 Arrangement
 - 107 Leaf features
 - 108 Vote in
 - 109 Roping event
 - 112 Being seen via the small screen
 - 116 Kung — shrimp
 - 117 Wallet bill
 - 119 Discharge from service, informally
 - 120 Wallet bill



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 38 East Main Street Walla Walla (509) 529-9963 www.BOOKANDGAME.com

MY RECIPES Luke Chavez

Zucchini Bread



While some things in the garden are starting to slow down, our prolific zucchini plants keep producing. Despite our best efforts at gifting these green wonders by the basketful to friends and family, we always seem to have extra zucchini loitering in the kitchen. This week, with another harvest on hand I turned to an old favorite recipe for tender zucchini bread. Quick to make, this delightful bread is full of flavor and is elevated with the addition of a crunchy, crumble topping.

Ingredients:

- 1 ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 ¼ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 ¼ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- Pinch of ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup butter, melted
- 2 large eggs
- 1 ½ cups shredded zucchini (about 1 to 2 medium zucchini)
- ½ cup walnuts, chopped
- ½ teaspoon fresh grated orange peel
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

For crumb topping:

- ¼ cup corn flakes, coarsely crushed
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter, softened

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease an 8 ½ by 4 1/2 -inch metal or Pyrex loaf pan.

In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt. Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, gently whisk the melted (and slightly cooled) butter, and the eggs. Place the shredded zucchini in a clean dish towel and squeeze out some of the excess moisture over the sink. Next add the zucchini, walnuts, orange peel, and vanilla extract to the egg mixture, mixing to combine. Combine the zucchini mixture into the dry ingredients, stirring until the flour is just moistened. Do not overmix.

Pour the batter into the prepared pan. In a small bowl combine the crushed corn flakes, sugar, and butter. Sprinkle the crumble topping evenly over the top of the batter. Place pan on middle rack of hot oven and bake until golden and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 1 hour 10 minutes. If top is getting too dark before it is done, cover lightly with foil for final baking time. Remove from the oven and allow bread to cool for 10 minutes in the pan on a wire rack. Use a knife to gently loosen sides, then remove loaf from the pan and allow to completely cool on wire rack before cutting.

Notes:

This is a recipe that leaves plenty of room for adjustments. Instead of walnuts you could use pecans, pistachios, or even pumpkin seeds. Adding dark chocolate chips, or dried fruit such as cranberries would be a welcome addition.

Versatile enough for breakfast or dessert, this moist bread is wonderful served at room temperature or lightly toasted with a smear of butter.

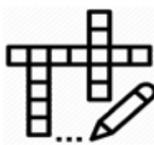
If you have a lot of extra zucchini to work with you could easily double this recipe and freeze one loaf for later.

Enjoy!



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

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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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

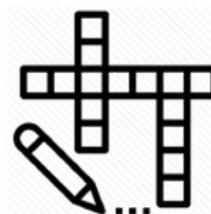
Super Crossword

Answers

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

Answer

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



LAST PAGE

Community Calendar

Waitsburg Monthly Meetings



Waitsburg City Council
Third Wednesday of each month @ 7 p.m. at City Hall. Next meeting September 20

Planning Commission
Second Friday of the month @ 10 a.m. @ City Hall and on Zoom. Next meeting on September 8.

Waitsburg School Board

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

Waitsburg Home and School Association – First Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Waitsburg Elementary School Library. All parents, school district staff, or community members are welcome.
Next meeting: 9/6 –

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

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

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting

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



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

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

Waitsburg Commercial Club

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

American Legion Meeting

Monday, September 11
6 p.m. at Waitsburg Town Hall

Waitsburg Resource Center Community Food Bank

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

Dayton & Columbia County Meetings

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

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

Dayton City Council

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

Dayton School Board

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

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

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



Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

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

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

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting

Second and fourth Thursday @ Noon
Hybrid in-person meetings at the Delaney Library with online Zoom available.
Zoom Meeting ID: 559 815 3650



Starbuck Meetings

Starbuck City Council

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



Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church

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

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

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

Waitsburg Chapel

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

Waitsburg Christian Church

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

Events, Film, Performace, Live Music

The Events Calendar is sponsored by the Waitsburg Commercial Club

WAITSBURG American 35

9/7 — **National Salami Day**
with Charcuterie plates for \$20
Also bingo @ 6:30p.m.

9/13 — **Pizza making class**
5:30-7:30 pm for \$45.
Call 509-337-3111 to reserve your spot

9/16 — **Mexican Independence Day** Margaritas \$10 all day, in 4 flavors: lime, mango, blood orange, and spicy cucumber
Also swing dance lessons @ 7:30-10 p.m.

9/20 — **National Pepperoni Pizza Day** \$1 off pepperoni pizzas

9/27 — **Trivia Night** with the suave Rich Lather and prizes, 6:30 p.m.

9/28 — **Harvest Dinner** @ 6 p.m.
We're closing the restaurant and hosting a dinner to honor our farmers and celebrate a successful harvest. Sit at tables under the stars and enjoy a plated 3-course dinner including 2 drink tickets for beer and/or wine. Live music will be performed by Michael Kelly. Tickets are available in advance, or pay at the door.
call 509-337-3111 for tickets



Royal Block



9/7 — **First Thursday Open Mic Night**
at 6:30p.m.

9/23 — **Wine and Flamenco**
Lacewing Cellars wine tasting at 3-7 p.m. followed by Flamenco Music with Gustavo Alonso López at 7-9 p.m.



Gustavo Alonso López

DAYTON

Dayton Historic Depot Annual Historic Homes Tour

Saturday, October 7, 2023, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$20 for Depot members
\$25 for non-members

Tickets are available at the Dayton Historic Depot on October 7 from 10:00 AM to 3:00 p.m.

This year features the 117-year-old fabulous Weinhard family home, two beautifully maintained 100-year-old Dayton homes, the Boldman House, Depot, the Columbia County Courthouse, and the jail.

For more information, call 509-382-2026



Fair Dreams in a Small Town Columbia County Fair

Friday, September 8, 2023 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, September 10, 2023 11:30 a.m.
Animals & Livestock Exhibits, 4H & Open Horse Show, Demo Derby, Rodeo, Vendors, Delicious Food.

Friday September 8 -
Mutton Busting 5 pm
jackpot Rodeo 5:30 pm

Saturday September 9,
Demo Derby 5 pm

Sunday September 10
Livestock Sale Noon

Beer Garden Friday and Saturday noon to closing