



The Times

Thursday
November 7, 2019
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR



Bill Rodgers

Waitsburg photographer Bill Rodgers captures a secret gulch.

Plan ahead to help your neighbors over the holidays

Waitsburg Resource Center announces the "12 Days Box" challenge

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Help your friends and neighbors celebrate the holiday season this year by getting in on a fun new tradition proposed by the Waitsburg Resource Center. For the first twelve days of December place one of the items listed on page seven into a sturdy box or reusable bag. Make it easy on yourself by picking up extras of these typical groceries when you shop, so that you can easily make your "12 Days Box" complete. Once your box is complete, drop it off at the Resource Center at the Preston street entrance of Waitsburg's Banner Bank, or at the Waitsburg Catholic, Christian or Presbyterian Churches.

"We're always trying to incorporate new ways for people to help our neighbors out," said Resource Center board member Pam Conover. "The items on our 12 Days Box are ones that we don't always get in our donations that come from Blue Mountain Action Council (BMAC), and they are things that people really like," Conover added. "Folks are also welcome to donate any other items they choose, perhaps a special treat or snack they remember from their childhood," she said.

Open on Thursday afternoons from 2:00 -4:00 p.m., the Waitsburg Resource Center is not only our town's food bank, the small nonprofit organization also supports the community in other notable ways. Together with the Waitsburg Lions Club they provide meals for the Weekend Food Program for school age children, and they provide free lunches and activities over the Christmas break, and more.

Programs impacting the youth of our town include the annual bicycle safety rodeo, support of lifeguard education and the Waitsburg City Pool itself; a High School backpack program for school supplies, a winter coat drive and distribution, and a Christmas Goody Bag program for kids!

The board of directors has representatives of the Catholic, Presbyterian and Christian Churches of Waitsburg, including Karla and Jerry Scott, Mary Mathews, Krystal and Matthew Wyatt, Ted and Lavonne Bren, Pam Conover and Heather Duncan.

Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers visited with Columbia County Commissioners on Monday

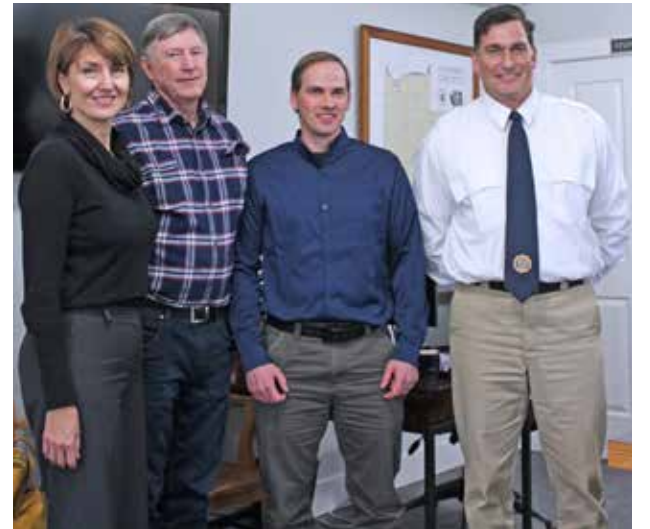
Border wall appropriations, hydroelectric energy and student loan debt were discussed

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—On Monday, Columbia County Commissioners Mike Talbott, Ryan Rundell and Chuck Amerein had the opportunity to visit with Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers, topics under discussion included the Southern border wall, healthy forests, breaching dams, and other topics of interest.

McMorris Rodgers said during the first two years of the Trump Administration, \$5.6 billion was appropriated and signed into law for construction of the border wall between the U.S. and Mexico.

"So that is now underway, hundreds of miles," she said. She said the president has issued an executive order that proposed moving money out of the military budget to pay for the wall. "I did not support that," she said. "I support the wall."



Michele Smith

Fifth District Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers visited with the Board of Columbia County Commissioners; Mike Talbott, Ryan Rundell, and Chuck Amerein, on Monday.

RESOURCES - PAGE 7

MCMORRIS RODGERS - PAGE 6

PRELIMINARY 2019 ELECTION RESULTS*

City of Dayton Mayor	
Zac Weatherford.....	490
Delphine Bailey.....	179
Write in.....	68
City of Dayton Council Member #4	
Dain Nysoe.....	415
Cara James.....	256
Write in.....	13
City of Dayton Council Member #6	
Byron G Kaczmarek.....	333
Seth Bryan.....	293
Write in.....	7

Initiative Measure No. 976 - Car tabs.	
Yes.....	472,496
No.....	390,462
Flood Control Local Proposition No. 2019-035 - (Columbia County)	
No.....	800
Yes.....	424
Waitsburg School District No. 401-100 School Director Position 5	
Randy Hinchliffe.....	108
Pam Chapman.....	118
Waitsburg Park and Recreation District - Proposition No. 1 - Excess Levy for Operations	
Yes.....	127
No.....	81

Prescott Joint Park and Recreation District Local Proposition No. 1 - Maintenance & Operation Levy	
Yes.....	83
No.....	44
Prescott School District No. 402-37 School Director District 3	
Kevin Lee Chabre.....	72
Karen S Tonne.....	46
State Senator	
Elizabeth (Liz) Lovelett.....	18,732
(Prefers Democratic Party)	
Daniel Miller.....	8,612
(Prefers Republican Party)	

*Results as of 9:15 p.m. Tuesday

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16 Celebration Days Queen, Lena Berens





Photos by Beka Compton



Kelly Aaron Troo, left, in the green, won the Creative Hat competition. Above: Genida Purcell, of Walla Walla, and Margaret Guitard from Nashville Tenn., enjoying a dinner fit for the best witches.

Must be the season of the witch

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

Town Hall got spooky Tuesday night, at the Which Witch Dinner and Hat Competition. Witches from all around came for the fun... and some warlocks, too! The dinner, hosted by the Waitsburg Commercial Club, featured local pop-up boutique Country Chic, and Tupperware by Deb Callahan. A beef bourguignon dinner was rounded out by fresh apple pies, games, and live music by Kavin Kuykendall. Kelly Aaron Trop won the Creative Hat Award.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago
November 12, 2009

Headlines: Five Cardinals Make All-League; Bartlow named Coach of the Year.

The Miracle Worker by William Gibson is slated for staging at the Little Theater of Walla Walla beginning November 20. Local actors include: Topher Murphy, Sauna Lilly Bogley, Gil Alden, Cassidy Meliah, Joyful Opara, Taiko Cantil, Broday and Pepper Bonds, Phyllis Bonds, Cody Hoffman, Dana Crist, Jessica Barkl, Sierra Tinhof, Bailee Butler, Taya Lovejoy, Nattie Castillo, Kaysie Clayton, Lauren Llewellyn, Daisy Schoen, Erin Swift, and Kylee Fraire.

Enjoy an evening of friends, food and wine, and watch *In Deep* on the big screen at the Bluewood Alpine Race Teams (BART) 2009. Alpine Extravaganza Silent and Live Auction will be Saturday, November 21 at the Marcus Whitman Hotel and Conference Center.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
November 3, 1994

Amid grunts, sweat and heavy breathing, sumo-wrestling debuted in Waitsburg. On Friday, Oct 28, more than 60 people crowded into the Gateway Tavern on Preston Avenue to watch about 30 of their number don over-weight sumo suits and engage in belly-to-belly battle. Based on their whoops and hollers the crowd was thoroughly entertained.

Photo caption: Brian Smith of Dayton won first place in costume class at Wranglers' 4-H Club Halloween party Oct 30 at fairgrounds in Dayton. Smith and horse were dressed as "bride and groom." Leader Marchand Hendrickson presents Smith with prize.

Photo caption: Kindergarten students in Waitsburg work on paper quilt with pumpkins Oct. 31 for Halloween. Attending class in the Christian Church, the students are from left: K. C. Winger, Jessica Mason, Jeremy Nichols, Danielle Coila, Amanda Tiesman, Billy White, and Rebekkah Neal.

Fifty Years Ago
November 6, 1969

Nine area girls are scheduled to compete for the title of Touchet Valley Junior Miss in the contest which is sponsored by the Dayton Jaycees. Carol Lee Auchterlonie, Kathleen Donnelly and Bette Harris have entered from Waitsburg; Cindy Culbertson and Connie Welch will represent Prescott High School. Dayton seniors who have entered are Pene Agenbroad, Peggy Criss, Janie Ramirez, and Helen McLaren.

Photo caption: Waitsburg's answer to Digby O'Dell, the friendly undertaker, is Willard "Wimpy" Witt, who is the sexton for the Odd Fellows Cemetery in town. A great man with the quip, "Wimp" is able to converse at great lengths about such exquisite topics as the "Layaway Plan", and his "Pay now, go later" scheme, if you enjoy a tad of macabre humor, spend a few minutes with this charming gent. As they say in the trade, "He'd be the last one to let you down."

Waitsburg Temple No. 86, Pythian Sisters, held their annual Friendship Night at their meeting Oct 27th. At his time, Betty Webber, new Deputy Grand Chief of District No. 4, was honored.

Seventy-Five Years Ago
Nov 10, 1944

Armistice Day has a full program for the people of Waitsburg with an Armistice Day ceremony on the local football field prior to the game at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, hunting in the afternoon, and the P.T.A. Carnival in the evening at 8 o'clock.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was returned to the White House for the fourth time at the general election Tuesday.

Wait-Hi's inspired gridiron warriors "counted coup over Walla Walla's valiant eleven 39-0 in their latest rendition of the *Charge of the Light Brigade* on an enemy football field that resembled an abandoned WPA project, rather than a field of honor.

One Hundred Years Ago
Nov 14, 1919

Winton Arnold, who attended the stock judging contest of high school pupils at Spokane last week, representing the Prescott school, won second place in Walla Walla County's delegation and eighth place in the district as stock judge.

Most of the Coppei folks gathered at the home of J. C. Walker at the forks of the Coppei for a pleasant time Saturday evening. They danced until 11:30.

"Taffy" Danielson has been on Jasper Mountain for the last week as he found a great attraction at the basket supper.

There was a small attendance at the administrator's sale of the T. D. Jones estate Farm machinery brought a good price, horses a small price and mules a high price.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago
Nov 9, 1894

W. W. Long on the 7th day of November 1894, plucked from his garden and brought to this office some beautiful ripe strawberries. Of course, this bit of news is not given for the benefit or information of home people, but in order that our eastern readers may know what kind of a country the sweet state of Washington is and what kind of climate we enjoy.

J. L. and Aunt Roxie Kelser left on Wednesday evening for a protracted visit to old friends in the Willamette Valley.

L. W. Wilson was in the city from Walla Walla on Wednesday. He is one of the attorneys in our celebrated water case, which is to be tried in this city, beginning next Monday.

Touchet Valley Weather

Nov. 6, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
High: 57 Low: 32	High: 54 Low: 38	High: 55 Low: 41	High: 58 Low: 40	High: 55 Low: 37	High: 53 Low: 35	High: 54 Low: 36

Weather Trivia

What is the "zone of weather" also known as?
Answer: The troposphere. It extends up to about 18,000 feet.

Weather History

Nov. 6, 1987 - High winds in the northeastern United States gusted to 63 mph at Rhode Island, turning a recent warm spell into a distant memory. Squalls resulting from the high winds produced five inches of snow at Marquette, Mich. and seven inches at Rome, N.Y.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	36	19R	57/40	0.00"	0.00"
Wednesday	41	16	57/39	0.00"	0.61"
Thursday	42	23	56/39	0.00"	-0.61"
Friday	47	23	56/39	0.00"	34.6°
Saturday	47	26	55/39	0.00"	47.3°
Sunday	49	29	55/38	0.00"	-12.7°
Monday	56	31	54/38	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:40 a.m.	4:32 p.m.	2:37 p.m.	12:24 a.m.
Thursday	6:42 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	1:26 a.m.
Friday	6:43 a.m.	4:29 p.m.	3:21 p.m.	2:28 a.m.
Saturday	6:45 a.m.	4:28 p.m.	3:42 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
Sunday	6:46 a.m.	4:26 p.m.	4:04 p.m.	4:33 a.m.
Monday	6:48 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	4:28 p.m.	5:37 a.m.
Tuesday	6:49 a.m.	4:24 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	6:43 a.m.

Full 11/12, Last 11/19, New 11/26, First 12/4

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 7

First Thursday concert
St Paul's Episcopal Church
323 Catherine St.
Walla Walla, WA
Violinist Anna Maberry performs, free.
12:15 – 12:45 p.m.

The 73rd Annual Dayton Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet
Columbia County Fairgrounds Pavilion,
Dayton, WA
The Annual Awards Banquet showcases the year's activities and pays tribute to exceptional citizens, businesses and organizations in the community. Limited tickets are available and may be purchased at the Chamber office for \$35. 6-9 p.m.

Exploring the Roots of Country Music Concert
Fort Walla Walla Museum
755 NE Myra Rd
Walla Walla, WA
Jimmye Turner and Glenn Morrison will be joined by Carrie Hendrix, Kate Hockersmith, Bruce DeLeonard, Trudy Ostby, and special guest Jo Shay.
6:30-8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8

Warren Miller's Timeless - the 70th annual ski and snowboard film
Ges Power House Theatre
111 N. 6th Ave
Walla Walla, WA
Reserved seating tickets (\$17)

are available online at www.phtww.com or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500. 5:30-9 p.m.

Mythical, Moveable Blue Mountain Bluegrass Jam
Lyman House
Whitman College
215 Stanton St.
Walla Walla, WA
Free music jam, open to all players.
6:30 p.m.

The 1919 Walla Walla Tractor Show movie
Tuxedo Tavern
105 S D St.
Prescott, WA
A movie covering the historic farm equipment event.
7 p.m.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9

"Veterans Affairs: A Movie Crush Varietal"
90 minutes of short film programming in honor of Veteran's Day, plus discussion and a Q&A with Movie Crush Executive Director Warren Etheredge.
Ges Power House Theatre
111 N. 6th Avenue
Walla Walla, WA
7 p.m.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10

America's Sweethearts in concert
Ges Power House Theatre
111 N. 6th Avenue
Walla Walla, WA
New York City-based female vocal trio perform hits like *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy* as

they celebrate history through their crystal-clear harmony and colorful costumes. Reserved seat tickets \$30-\$35 are available online at www.phtww.com or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11

Veterans Day Parade
Downtown Walla Walla, WA
With Parade Marshal Newton Zanes, United States Marine Corps 1940-1952.
11 a.m.

Inspire Women Warriors Banquet
Fraternal Order of Eagles
350 S 2nd Ave, Walla Walla
Fundraising catered buffet dinner and silent auction benefiting the Doughty Home for Veteran Women.
5-7 p.m.

Prescott City Council
Prescott City Hall
108 S. "D" St.
Prescott, WA
7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12

Dayton Parent-Teacher Association
Dayton Elementary Multipurpose Room
614 S. 3rd St.
Dayton, WA
7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13

Discovery Kids - Interactive story time
Dayton Memorial Library
111 S 3rd St
Dayton, WA
10-11 a.m.

Christian Women's Connection Meeting
Waitsburg Town Hall
121 Main Street
Waitsburg, WA
A luncheon catered by Ruthie Shearers & Co., a silent auction, music from Linda Hermanns, and Zonia Dedloff's delightful stories will be featured. Reserve by Nov. 8th by calling 509-399-2005. Childcare provided by reservation only.
11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m.

Port of Columbia Meeting
Port Main Office
1 Port Way
Dayton, WA
3:30-4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14

Waitsburg Town Hall Association Annual Election
Dinner of soup, salad, garlic bread and dessert, plus the election of three officers from the 99361 ZIP code for the civic organization.
Waitsburg Town Hall
121 Main Street
Waitsburg, WA
6:30 p.m.

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

Thurs., Nov. 7
Meatloaf & Gravy
Au Gratin potatoes
Baby carrots
Salad & Roll
Banana & Milk

Tues., Nov. 12
Roast Beef
Mashed potatoes
& gravy

WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

Waitsburg Senior Center
504 Main Street

Tues., Nov. 12
Mashed potatoes
Meatloaf
Salad bar
Cookie & Bread

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 Coppee 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. 7: B: Breakfast pizza. L: Chicken
fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, salad.
Fri. Nov. 8: B: French toast. L: Straw hats, cherry
tomatoes, cucumber slices and grapes.
Mon. Nov. 11: B: NO SCHOOL!
Tue. Nov. 12: B: Biscuit & gravy. L: Chicken Cor-
don bleu, baby bakers, broccoli, and grapes.
Wed. Nov. 13: B: Long John. L: pizza, baby car-
rots, garden salad and pineapple.
Thurs. Nov. 14: B: Breakfast pizza. L: Hot ham &
cheese, baked beans cucumbers, and apples.

Brought to you courtesy of
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525-4110

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
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

337-6589

Pastor Stan Hughes

Waitsburg
Chapel

320 W. 2nd
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

337-6235

Rev. Jimmie Daves

Waitsburg
Christian
Church

604 Main St

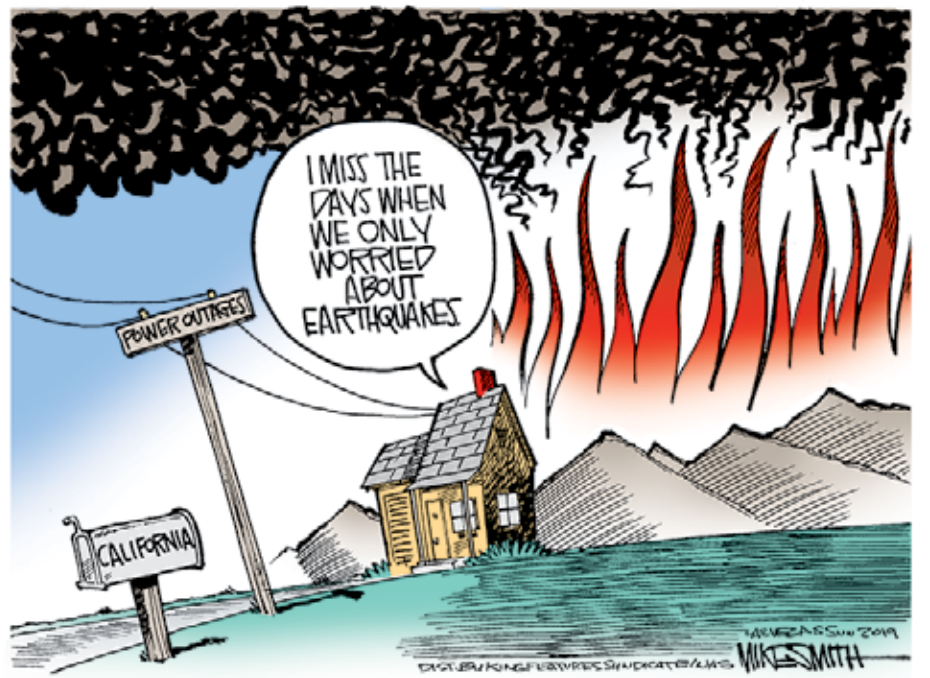
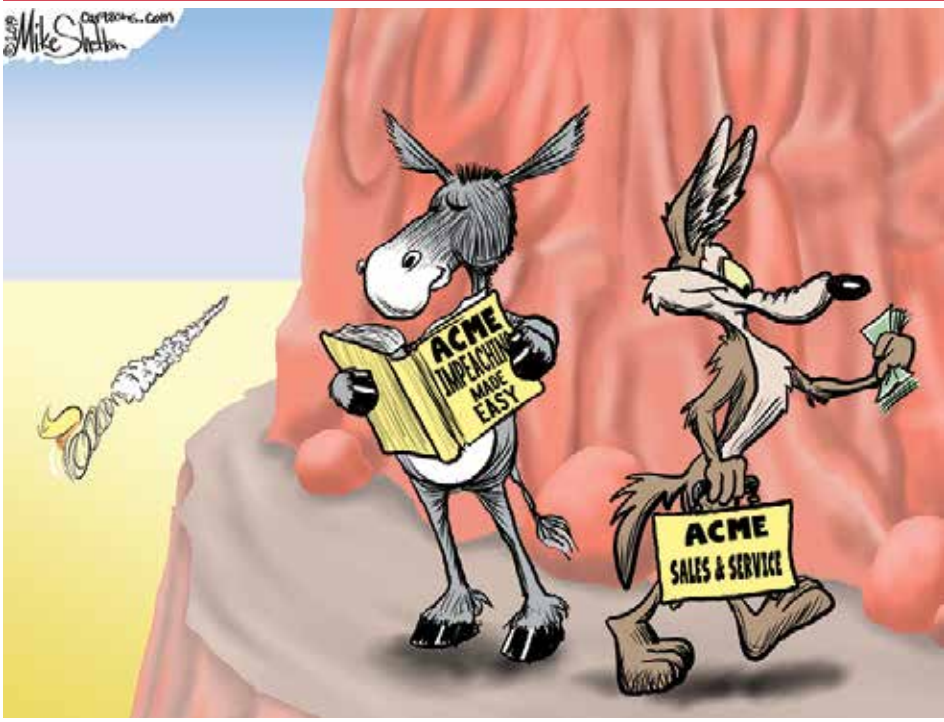
Worship 10:00 a.m.

Each Sunday

337-8898

Rev. Matthew Wyatt

COMMENTARY & NEWS



Power of Reliable Power

By Don C. Brunell

Our state's economy and way of life hinges on low cost and reliable electricity. Since Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams were completed in the early 1940s, Washington has enjoyed both.

We are accustomed to flipping a switch and our lights illuminate. Our state's electricity supply is abundant and our transmission system is dependable.

Washington is heavily reliant on hydroelectric generators----many of which are located in powerhouses on the Columbia and Snake rivers. Only during the severe droughts have our electric utilities resorted to rationing electricity.

That happened 20 years ago. The Pacific Northwest experienced a severe drought. Mountain snowpack in the Rockies and Cascades was at all-time low levels. Water shortages reduce electricity supplies. The aluminum industry was hit hardest. Most aluminum smelters were closed and never reopened after the drought.

In 1998, Washington's aluminum plants employed 7,510 workers who earned just under \$50,000 a year with good health care benefits and retirement. However, unreliable electricity supplies and higher prices for power made it impossible to restart production.

Today, Californians are learning to live with the hardships of sporadic blackouts. "Wind-driven wildfires and mandatory blackouts have become a new normal for Californians," the Wall Street Journal.

Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) and other power companies have conducted mandatory power outages in recent weeks to prevent more fires. Over the weekend, PG&E cut power to 965,000 homes and businesses—or about 2.5 million people—in Northern California.

Fast moving wildfires are breaking out in Southern California as well. On Oct. 28, more than 15,800 customers' electricity had to be shutoff in Ventura and Los Angeles counties, according to Southern California Edison.

Melanie Bagby, mayor of Cloverdale, told Yahoo Fi-

nance, she is pretty certain that this is going to be our life for the next 10 years. "That's about how long it's going to take to be able to upgrade the electrical grid and our infrastructure."

That could be catastrophic for California, the state with the world's fifth largest economy. (In 2017, California's GDP was \$2.7 trillion compared to Washington's \$525 billion).

In both states, electricity is the life-blood of energy intensive industries ranging from internet data centers and semiconductor fabricators to state-of-the-art health care facilities and carbon-fiber manufacturers. Just one server farm in Quincy consumes as much electricity as an aluminum smelter.

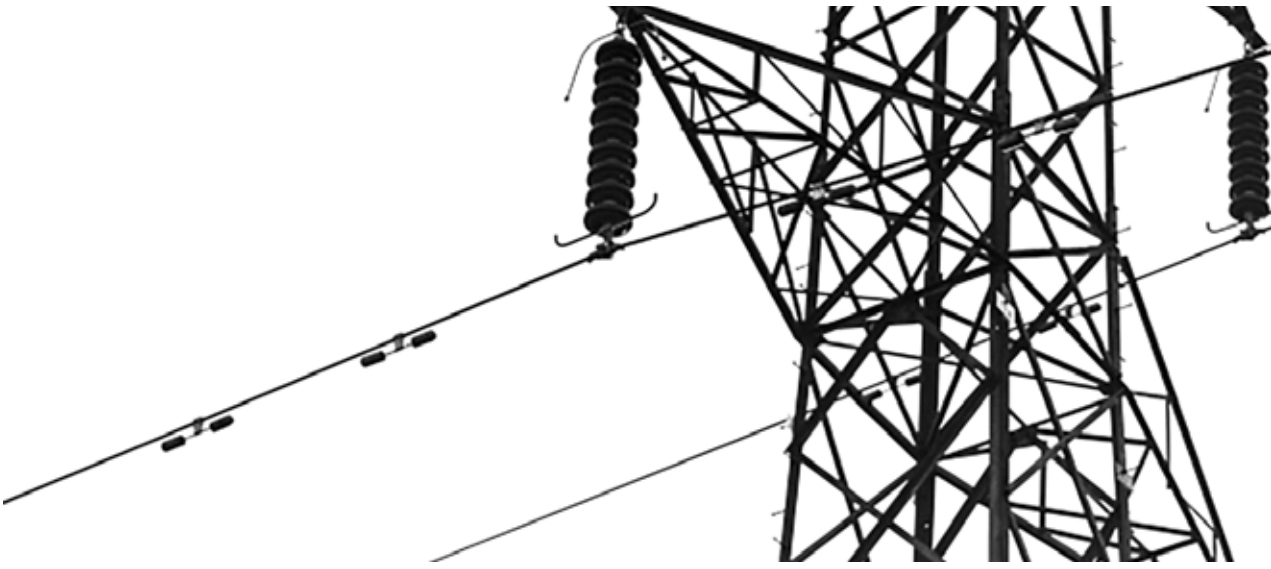
PG&E's electric transmission system has been heavily criticized over the last year. It is identified as one of the culprits sparking the 2018 wildfire season which was the most lethal and destructive wildfire ever recorded in California.

The massive Camp Fire was the deadliest of California's 8,500 wildfires. It engulfed 240 square miles and wiped out the City of Paradise in the north central part of the state. It killed 85 people and caused over \$16.5 billion in damages. It started with a faulty PG&E powerline during high winds.

So far this year mandatory power outages have impacted retailers from hardware chains to coffee shops in the business sector. However, as long as the Diablo (northern) and Santa Ana (southern) winds gust in California, people's everyday lives will be disrupted.

What is happening in California is a good reminder that we cannot take our basic infrastructure for granted. It needs constant maintenance and upgrading which is expensive. Just as highways and bridges have been targeted for upgrading, elected officials, regulators and utilities (private and public) need to encourage and permit electric utilities to do the same.

"The overall impact of the California outages on the U.S. economy will likely be small unless it lasts for much longer or spreads to many more households," economists told the Associated Press.



CORRECTION

Correction: In "A report from the Dayton City Council for October," (October 24, 2019) Michele Smith wrote, "the city has also been working with the Sheriff's Office, public health services, and the city's Public Safety Committee to resolve a situation on S. 4th St. around a garbage collection semi-truck parked on that street, he said." The owner of the vehicle states the correct designation for the truck is an "organic recycling truck."

NEWS BRIEF

VETERANS DAY PARADE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2019

WALLA WALLA—The Downtown Walla Walla Foundation is proud to partner with the Jonathan M. Wainwright Memorial AMVETS Post #1111 to present The Veterans Day Parade on Monday, November 11, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. This year's Veteran's Day Parade is sponsored by Nelson Construction Corp, City of Walla Walla and the City of College Place.

The Parade Marshall this year is Newton Zanes, who is a United States Marine Corps, World War II and Korean War Veteran. Newton enlisted in the service July 1940 and was discharged 1952. Newton is 97 years old.

Mr. Zanes has received the following Medals and Honors: World War II Victory, Asiaic Campaign Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon with 7 Battle Stars, Korea National Defense Medal, Korean Medal, United Nations Ribbon and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

Deadline for entry into the Veteran's Day Parade is November 7, 2019. Entry forms are available on the Downtown Walla Walla Foundation website at <https://www.downtownwallawalla.com/veterans-day-parade>

Streets closed for the parade include Palouse to 6th Street on Main and Alder Streets. The parade will run east on Alder to Palouse, then west down Main Street. The parade route will start at 5th and Alder Street. There will be no parking on Main and Alder during this event.

WWCSO

October 5

An adult male in the 300 block of Erdman Lane reported a burglary he discovered after reviewing security cameras from earlier that day, Burbank.

October 26

Report of an unwanted subject/ disturbance at the Walla Walla Corn Maze. 800 block of Five Mile Road, Walla Walla.

October 28

A burglary was reported in the 600 block of B Street. Items were stolen from one of the shops on the property, Walla Walla.

October 29

An indecent exposure was reported at the Walla Walla County Jail.

An adult male reported his 2007 Honda CRV was stolen from his property in the 5000 block of Harvey Shaw Road, about three weeks ago, Prescott.

October 30

A hit and run collision was reported in the 4000 block of Fishhook Park Road, Burbank.

A report was made concerning identity theft in the 2000 block of Kendall, Walla Walla.

A report was made concerning a violation of a protection order and damage to property in the 2100 block of the South Fork Coppei Road, Waitsburg.

A subject wrecked a vehicle due to driving while under the influence on E. Humorist Road/Hanson Loop, Burbank.

October 31

Vehicle versus domestic pet collision was reported on the 200 block of Wallula Ave. Walla Walla

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

Reader's Forum

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

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

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

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

QUICK READS

LEAPIN' LOUIE AT GESA POWER HOUSE THEATER

WALLA WALLA—Leapin' Louie (aka "The Roping Fool") is a comedy cowboy entertainer who performs lasso and whip tricks, juggling, high unicycle and other stunts. His high-energy brand of cowboy entertainment hits the Gesa Power House Theater on Sunday, November 10 at 2:00 p.m.

This performance is part of the Little Watts Children's Series of Family Entertainment sponsored by Walla Walla Valley Hoday and is appropriate for all ages.

Leapin' Louie has performed in every kind of venue for 25 years and in 31 different countries around the world. He will be performing some of his greatest hits in this hour-long, family-friendly show.

Beer, wine, popcorn, and snacks will be available for purchase, and may be taken into the theater.

Reserved seating tickets (\$12 Adults, \$8 Youth 12 and under) are available online at www.phtww.com or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500.

CITY OF DAYTON LEAF PICK UP 2019

DAYTON—Basin Disposal will be picking up bagged leaves. The leaf pick up will not be part of the regular garbage route, it will be a different truck on a separate route.

Tentative dates: Mondays: November 18, November 25, and December 2nd. Dates are subject to change for whatever reason.

Leaves in bags only, no garbage, rocks, bricks, sticks, roofing, etc. Do not overload the bags, 40 pounds is plenty. If you have an alley, place the bags in the alley, if you do not have an alley, place the bagged leaves next to the curb or edge of the street, not in the street. Loose leaves will not be picked up. Bagged leaves only will be picked up.

The phone number for Basin Disposal is (509)547-2476.

NEWS BRIEFS

DEDICATION CEREMONY PLANNED FOR THE GREEN GIANT PULLOUT

Dayton—Members of the community are invited to a dedication celebration for the Green Giant Pullout on Hwy. 12 west of Dayton, on Friday, November 15, at 11 a.m.

A bus will depart from the Blue Mountain Station at 11 a.m. to take people out to the pullout for the ceremony. Refreshments will be served and the public will be able to see a collection of Green Giant memorabilia.

A brief presentation on the history of the Green Giant Cannery in the Touchet Valley will be given at the Blue Mountain Station Co-op and Nursery, following the ceremony. In 2005, the company moved much of its business to Peru, taking Washington's asparagus canning industry with it.

WAITSBURG TOWN HALL ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ELECTION

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg Town Hall Association will hold their annual election event on Thursday, November 14 at Waitsburg Town Hall. A dinner of soup, salad, garlic bread and desert will be provided at 6:30 p.m. Waitsburg community members are encouraged to attend. An election of three directors for the organization will follow. Any adult living in the 99361 ZIP code is eligible to be a director and to vote in the election. Current officers are Jim Romine-President, Ron Griffin-Vice President, Ron Standing-Treasurer, Jim Davison-Secretary

BIRTHDAYS

November 7: Robin Hilton, Stan Mock, Roberta Collingwood, Desiree Zuger, Maybelle Leinbach, Elizabeth Xaudaro, Kelsey Tarp.

November 8: Bruce Gentry, Melvin Keiser, Jennifer Harwood, Kristen Baker, Dana Weir.

November 9: Frances Scott, Robert Hawks, Jodee Liebermann, Alan Jackson Jr., Corrie Cozier, Lillian Carpenter.

November 10: Kaitlin Vaughn, Ruby Potter, Stephanie Zuger, Nathan Stroobants.

November 11: Wes Moors, Judy Annabel, Dick Beck, Freda Kay Price, Nadine Branson, Sherill Roberts, Kathy Carpenter, Barb Knopp, Herb Bessey.

November 12: Randy Halley, Blaine Pasley.

November 13: Toni Jones-Riggs, Tom Manley, Anne Bickelhaupt, Reade Ferguson.

November 14: Ellie Bartlow, Bert Aylward, Corrine McKinley, Wally Bird, Ariel Wood, Linda Henze, Willie Hobson, Randall Hinchliffe, Sydney Eng.

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Dayton Kiwanis Club
33rd Annual TURKEY BINGO 2019
Saturday November 23rd
Dayton Elementary 3:00pm - 8:30pm

VETERAN'S DAY WEEKEND EVENT AT GESA POWER HOUSE THEATRE

WALLA WALLA—Gesa Power House Theatre will present America's Sweethearts in concert on Sunday, November 10 at 7:00 p.m.

America has loved the swinging sounds of female close-harmony groups even before The Andrews Sisters hit the airwaves with "Bei Mir Bist Du Schön" in 1937, but audiences will hear those great vintage songs with fresh ears when America's Sweethearts take the stage in their fresh and vibrant show!

These New York City-based musicians have performed across the United States at iconic spaces honoring our veterans (the Intrepid Air and Space Museum, the WASP Museum) as well as large theaters and intimate cabaret venues, getting crowds tapping their feet to hits like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" as they celebrate history through their crystal-clear harmony and colorful costumes.

Beer, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase and may be taken into the theater.

Reserved seating tickets for both these events (Veterans Affairs, \$15; America's Sweethearts, \$35-\$30) are available online at www.phtww.com or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500.

70TH WARREN MILLER SKI FILM TO SCREEN AT GESA POWER HOUSE THEATRE

WALLA WALLA—Bluewood Alpine Race Team (BART) will host a screening of Warren Miller's Timeless - the 70th annual ski and snowboard film by Warren Miller Entertainment - at Gesa Power House Theatre on Friday, November 8. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. for a pre-funk party (food truck, silent auction, giveaways). The film screening begins at 7:30 p.m.

Much of the world has changed since Warren Miller started making ski films in 1949, but the passion of snowriders across the globe has stayed the same.

From the mountains of British Columbia, across the steeps of the Colorado Rockies, to the rooftop of the European Alps, Timeless explores winter stoke around the globe. Along for the ride are more new athletes than ever before, including Washington locals Tyler Ceccanti and Morgan Hebert, female phenom and Jackson Hole's 2019 Queen of Corbet's, Caite Zelif, Olympic mogul skier Jaelin Kauf, Baker Boyd, Connery Lundin, Austin Ross, and Canadian World Cup ski racer, Erin Mielzynski. Plus, returning to the screen are industry veterans Rob Deslauriers, Lorraine Huber, Marcus Caston, Amie Engerbretson, and Forrest Jillson, as well as ski legend Glen Plake.

"It's incredible, looking at the fact that this is number 70," says narrator Jonny Moseley. "Every year I still get that same feeling I got when I was a kid watching ski movies. I enjoy watching them now more than ever, and that is what Timeless celebrates."

Bluewood Alpine Race Team (BART) is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting and inspiring life-long participation in the sport of skiing, character development through good sportsmanship and hard work, family cohesion through mutual participation and fellowship through teamwork. For more information visit skibart.org.

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



CLASSIFIEDS HELP WANTED

PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYEE

The City of Waitsburg, and equal opportunity employer, is currently taking applications for a temporary full-time public works employee for the remainder of 2019. Pending a favorable evaluation, applicant may be offered permanent full-time position starting January 1, 2020.

Nature of Work

Under the guidance from the Public Works Director, this is a non-skilled, primarily out-of-doors position in the maintenance of City-owned utilities, streets, facilities and vehicles, and mowing grass or doing grounds maintenance if needed. Applicant should be knowledgeable of material and equipment commonly used in construction, maintenance and repair activities as related to assigned areas. Work requires some physical exertion such as long periods of standing; walking over rough, uneven surfaces; recurring bending, crouching, stooping and reaching; and occasional lifting of moderately heavy items. Work requires average physical agility and dexterity.

Qualifications Required

Minimum of 18 years of age with a valid state issued driver's license
High school diploma or equivalent

Position closes at 4 pm on Thursday, November 14, 2019. Depending on availability, anticipated starting date is Monday November 18, 2019. Applications are available M-F 8 am - 4 pm at Waitsburg City Hall, 147 Main Street, Waitsburg Washington or on the City's website www.cityofwaitsburg.com.

Blue Mountain Counseling has an opening for an Office Assistant

(32 - 37 hours/week).

The job description and application may be picked at Blue Mountain Counseling, 221 E. Washington Ave., Dayton, WA 99328. Salary: DOE/DOQ. For questions and/or information call 509.382.1164. E.O.E

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

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Columbia County HEALTH SYSTEM

Coffee with the Superintendent proves informative

Test score data, delicious donuts and more

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

Waitsburg School District Superintendent Mark Pickel welcomed a small group of parents to a coffee hour this past Friday at the Waitsburg Elementary music room. With chocolate donuts, and fresh hot coffee, he shared recent test data from the district with the five mothers who attended. Four of the mothers had elementary and pre-school aged children, and one was a mom to a seventh grade student. The pre-schoolers in attendance added a level of industry and volume to the gathering as they rearranged the extra chairs in the room and gleefully ate the donuts.

Mr. Pickel shared state assessment data for the district, which unfortunately showed downward trends. “The numbers (on the test scores) really represent a snapshot of that student on that day,” Pickel shared. “They reflect everything from how the student was feeling that day, to what they had for breakfast.” he continued.

“The math scores are a concern at the K-12 level, we are trying to beef up what we can do to increase those scores,” he said

One new tool in his kit is the addition of the third-party assessment tool iReady. Described as ‘a suite of intuitive reports that provide a common language through which both teachers and administrators can work toward the shared goal of student achievement,’ the program helps identify what students don’t know, and helps the teachers fill in the gaps through instruction.

An online adaptive test - the more students answer questions, the more difficult the questions become; it informs teachers about subject area strengths for individual students, as well as where individual students need further instruction.

“iReady is an approved curriculum for the state, and it aligns with the state-mandated curriculum,” said Pickel. For mathematics, there are four domains, Measurement and Data, Algebraic Thinking, Computation and Geometry. The individualized nature of the instruction is an important feature of the program, students can work on it from home, at their own pace. Teachers have a dashboard to track students progress.

There is a bit of a learning curve to the program for both teachers and students; there is quite a bit of text involved with the math problems, as many of the questions are story problems. Since the program is K-12, Pickel and the teachers have discovered that not every kid has home access to a computer, and many students need to learn how to use a computer mouse.

In addition to iReady, Pickel stated that he is in the process of hiring a LAP-Title I assistant who will work in the middle school. Other STEM offerings coming

in the future include a robotics class with Mr. Starling, the addition of three 3-D printers to the high school, and a small gas-engine repair class.

A parent inquired about plans to retain the students who are currently attending in the district, and Pickel said that he is working together with the Board of Directors to provide opportunities. He mentioned a new offering from Ms. Leid at the High School who applied for a grant to offer a Composition 101 class that follows Walla Walla Community College curriculum and provides five college credits to successful students. Next year, she will offer Composition 102 and the opportunity for students to earn 5 more WWCC credits. Mr. Kiefel at the high school will also offer a science class in the future.



The question of adding a music teacher back to the district was brought up. Pickel noted that small districts face a tough hiring challenge in finding a teacher with broad musical knowledge, able to teach both vocal and instrumental music. He mentioned that after the winter break he intends to visit Seattle, Spokane, Ellensburg and Cheney on hiring missions, and that there are programs at area universities that train teachers for rural districts. Another option suggested would be to

share the skills and time of the band teacher in Dayton.

Sports participation was also discussed, with Pickel noting that kids are turning out for the teams, but at times lack other teams to play. He mentioned the possible startup of an ESports League at the high school, which would put students in competition with others in online computer game matchups. Ms. Wooderchak is working on that addition to the High School.

Coffee with the Superintendent proved to be very informative and engaging, parents are encouraged to take the time to attend these monthly gatherings for the latest on what is happening district-wide.

MCMORRIS RODGERS - FROM PAGE 1

She said her biggest concern is the precedent that order sets for future administrations and for future presidents to unilaterally decide how to spend money.

“I spoke out a lot about President Obama, and his executive orders, and the overreach by the administration,” she said. “As a representative, the power of the House is in the purse. . . our responsibility is to decide how our hard-earned tax dollars are spent. To give that to the Executive Branch is a huge shift.”

Commissioner Ryan Rundell wanted to know if there is some pathway to address Executive overreach.

“She answered, “I think it’s the most important question before us as a country, right now.”

She also said the Supreme Court has been undermining Congressional authority.

A case in point is the Supreme Court’s Chevron decision, which says when there is a disagreement between what is signed into law by Congress and what an agency introduces in a proposed rule—deference goes to the agency, McMorris Rodgers said.

“But, you know, I don’t think our founders would ever have imagined that the legislative branch would become as weak as it is,” she said.

McMorris Rodgers talked about the national debt and she said a balanced budget amendment is needed. She said Republicans have been trying to pass a balanced budget amendment, whenever they are in the majority, but have failed to get the votes.

She said she asked her staff what else could be done.

She said the answer was the Unauthorized Spending Accountability Act which she brought before Senator Rand Paul’s committee a week ago.

They talked a lot about “zombie” programs, at that meeting, she said.

“There are hundreds of programs, departments and agencies within the Federal government that continue to get funded although their authorization has expired. Hundreds of billions of dollars,” she said.

“Way too much of the federal government is on autopilot. You just have a lot of it that is outside of congressional review, and it is a problem,” she said.

Regarding the bloated national debt, McMorris Rodgers said, “When this debt is really going to catch up with us is when interest rates go up again.”

She said when there is a 1% increase in interest rates, the debt service is going to be more than all the money spent on the military, in one year.

“When our interest payment is larger than our military spending in any given year, that’s when it really starts hitting us,” she said. “We need to be addressing it now. Every year we put it off is only going to make it more painful.”

McMorris Rodgers said the Energy and Commerce Committee is at the heart of our economy and future, and in her role as the ranking member on the committee she has been making forest health a top priority.

She is advocating for policies to ensure healthy forests and supports efforts like the A-Z demonstration project on 50,000 acres in the Colville National Forest, where contractors are removing diseased and bug infested trees.

“On the Colville National Forest, we are starting to turn on the A-Z demonstration project. For many, many years we were trying to get to 40 million board feet off the Colville National Forest, and this year we are approaching 120 million board feet,” she said.

She said two more of these projects are being looked at in the Colville National Forest, one near Chewelah, and one in Pend Oreille County, where the tribe is looking into creating more outdoor recreation opportunities.

This involves a more collaborative approach, she said.

She said she sees infrastructure construction starting to rebound.

“We have a biomass plant that is looking to expand. They are taking wood waste and making newsprint,” she said.

She told the commissioners that a hearing on renewable energy standards took place last week.

“There are shared goals of us moving more and more and more to a clean energy future, and so we have been having hearings on what that looks like,” she said.

“Certainly, the dams are a big issue,” she said.

McMorris Rodgers said she just learned that in the 1990’s, Chinook salmon went extinct in Lake Washington, because they couldn’t get over Ballard Locks, and were eaten by sea lions.

“She said legislation was signed into law in Dec. 2018 to allow the taking of some sea lions at the mouth of the Columbia River.

She said she didn’t know that bill exempted Puget Sound, and she said she’s asked for a briefing from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation as to the reasons why.

She said she sat down with the Puget Sound Salmon Recovery Board and asked to be considered a partner for salmon recovery in Puget Sound, “so that you can get your eyes off the four lower Snake River Dams”.

“Two years ago, Bonneville Power Administration said we would have had blackouts in Washington State without the four lower Snake River dams. We depend on them for that base load,” she said. “It is the natural ‘battery’ that we all enjoy.”

McMorris Rodgers is emphatically opposed to writing off student debt. She said it isn’t fair to the two thirds who don’t attend college to pay for those that do.

“I just paid off my student loans last year,” she said. “It took a long time.”

But McMorris Rodgers said she is supporting legislation to extend Pell grants for the building trades.

She said the Women Helping Women program in Spokane is partnering with the Association of General Contractors for a six-week introductory program about the building trades.

“For the first time these women are seeing a future. They’re seeing a good paying job in their future,” she said. “It’s a win/win, where you’re giving some hope and new opportunity to people that are in a really tough place, and you’re also helping introduce people to the trades.”

She said she has also been working with a colleague in California on a legislation that would establish more residency programs for aspiring doctors

in underserved rural areas, and also in the Veteran’s Administration.

“We have the doctors, but we don’t have the residencies,” she said.

She touched on the problem of opioid addiction, as well.

“Last Congress, the major focus was legislation around combating opioids. There is grant money for prevention. There was more money put into treatment,” she said.

With regard to the U.S. Mexico Canada Trade Agreement, McMorris Rodgers said the AFL-CIO has asked for a delay so it can be reviewed by them, but she believes it has enough votes to pass.

“You think about the USMCA. It’s really important to Washington State,” she said.

She said one out of three jobs in the state depends on the trade agreements.

“We want to grow it here. We want to manufacture it here. We want to innovate it here and then sell it to the rest of the world,” she said.

McMorris Rodgers said she is on the Whip Team and she hopes the trade agreement will be passed by the end of the year.

The Columbia County Board Of County Commissioners (BOCC) has been concerned about the unreliability of Payments in Lieu of Taxes and McMorris Rodgers told them she thought the House passed a bill to make PILT payments permanent.

The BOCC is also concerned about the Environmental Protection Agency granting exemptions for renewable energy manufacturing, which impacts the county’s finances.

“We would rather not have exemptions,” Commissioner Mike Talbott said.

“Since the sales tax exemption for renewable energy has gone into effect, our county has lost almost 6 million dollars,” County Treasurer Carla Rowe explained.

Rowe said the sales tax exemption was set to expire at the end of this year, but a Senate bill extended it, creating a type of tier system so that the exemption is now between fifty percent and one hundred percent, depending on what the company meets, as far as the standards go.

“It’s good for business promotion, but it hurts a lot in this county,” Commissioner Chuck Amerein said. “So it makes us less inclined to see renewable projects here because what benefit to us?”

Commissioner Talbott said the county intended to fill out an application to the Department of Commerce for a grant funding for the HVAC system at the courthouse but was put off by the sheer number of pages in the application.

McMorris Rodgers said she would be more than happy to connect the county with someone in the Department of Transportation who is a dedicated grant writer for rural areas.

Then Commissioner Amerein pointed out all the ways the state takes money from the county.

“As it goes now, we go scrimping and scraping, trying to pay for things,” Amerein said

He also said there is a lack of good housing secondary to the lack of jobs in the county.

McMorris Rodgers was sympathetic, and she told the commissioners she will help in any way she can.

Friends of the Community Center looking forward

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Friends of the Community Center's President Vicki Zoller said their group should hear by mid-November whether, or not they will be awarded a \$20,000 grant from the Wildhorse Foundation. If so there will be money enough to pay for the first phase of the pool feasibility study, she said.

She said the organization has been working with architects from Schemata Workshop in Seattle, and they have agreed the \$60,000 feasibility study can be done in phases.

Zoller said in the first phase of the feasibility study the community will be asked to decide if they want just a pool, or if they want a community center, perhaps with an indoor pool, a senior center, and an early learning center.

"It doesn't have to be a monstrosity," she said.

So far a couple of the grant applications have been denied, but Zoller said she understands why.

"There are a lot of people competing for grants for a whole lot of worthy things," she said. "But I feel by writing some grants we can get the ball rolling."

Zoller said there are other ways to obtain funding, she learned about at the recent USDA sponsored funding forum in Dayton.

Zoller isn't shy when it comes to asking people to step up and sponsor the community pool project.

Yes, people can get their name on a plaque at the new community center, she said.

Do you know of any big donors?" she asked. "We would appreciate hearing

from them."

Zoller said large donations could earn sponsors the right to have their names on parts of the new building. Smaller donations could earn sponsors the right to have their names on tiles around the pool, or on the washing machines and dryers, if those become part of the community's vision for a community center.

Zoller said the city is supporting the group's efforts.

"The mayor has reached out to me on several occasions," she said. "The city is making a very concerted effort to stay in touch with what we're doing."

She said if the project becomes a reality, the City of Dayton will be the government entity through which any funds flow, and the planning director will help with rules and regulations.

"This is to make sure everything is on the up and up," she said.

Zoller invites public participation at their monthly meetings.

"Come to listen. Come to listen, and ask questions," Zoller said. "Some people may have some great ideas."

Zoller said their organization also welcomes new members.

Dayton Middle School teacher Jeff McCann has recently joined the Friends of the Community Center, with a desire to see youth involvement in planning efforts, she said.

That's okay with her.

"Down the road this will be their pool, their kids' pool, and their grandkid's pool," she said.

The Friends of the Community Center meets on the last Tuesday of each month, at 5:30 p. m. in the Delany Room at the library.

Waitsburg FFA member receives top award

Tom House was recently awarded the American FFA Degree; the highest honor an FFA member can receive.

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Tom House set a goal in his freshman year of high school; he wanted to earn every FFA degree available. After five years of diligent record keeping, showing hogs at the local fairs, and a hefty amount of volunteering, House has earned the American FFA Degree; an honor awarded to less than 1% of FFA members.

"Once I earned my Greenhand Degree my freshman year, I wanted to go all the way through to my American. It was kind of a personal challenge," House said. "I'm the first in my family to receive my American Degree."

The American FFA Degree has some very rigid requirements, and takes years to earn. Think Master's Degree, for comparison. In order to qualify, members must first earn their State Degree, be active members of their FFA Chapter for at least 36 consecutive months, and complete at least 540 hours of agriculture education. Members have to have records that show their project has earned \$10,000, and that they have invested at least \$7,500. Members must maintain at least a 'C' grade average in their education, and complete at least 50 hours of documented community service... amongst other qualifications. Tom's focus in FFA was a Swine Career Development Event (CDE).

Tom began showing hogs over a decade ago in 4-H, which, over the years, evolved into his FFA Supervised Agriculture Experience (SAE) that earned him his degree. He purchased his first hogs from Jerry Hall, of Dayton, and has since purchased hogs from various breeders, showing and selling them at local fairs.

House explained that the process of raising hogs started before they even purchased the pigs. He said that he would spread lime around the pens to kill off any parasites and parasitic eggs, as a preventive measure.

"Pigs root around in the dirt and eat things off of the ground, and because of that, they can be susceptible to parasites," House explained.

He spent a lot of time getting his show pigs used to his presence once they arrived at the barn, and trained them to respond to a show stick, eventually



Christy House

Tom House showing a hog at the Walla Walla Fair, as part of his FFA experience. House had a hog at the Fair all four years of his high school career.

having them comfortable enough to walk around the parking area of the FFA pig barn near the fairgrounds, guided only by light taps from a PVC pipe show stick. House was a part of some key repairs at the FFA barn, including helping fix the watering system for the pigs' drinking water.

"The pigs took a lot of work to get ready to show," House said. "They are about 30 pounds when you get them, so they're pretty scared of you at first. They grow quickly, and they get used to you quickly, but it's still an important part of the process."

While raising hogs was a key part of House's degree, he was also very active in other areas of the organization. House got involved in leadership positions early, and served as the sentinel, treasurer, and president of the Waitsburg chapter over his years in the organization. He also had an interest in the Food Sciences CDE. The Food Sciences CDE teaches participants about food product production, presentation, and safety. He was a part of a team that placed 6th at the State level.

House had little to no trouble reaching his 50

hours of required community service. He was a part of multiple projects, but his most memorable was the annual Festival of Trees. Each winter, Waitsburg FFA lines downtown Waitsburg with Christmas trees, and local businesses decorate them. The trees are judged during the Hometown Christmas celebration the first weekend of December. The Festival of Trees has been going for almost a decade, and gets bigger each year. House was a part of the set up, and tear down, as well as organizing the voting booth.

Part of the American FFA Degree qualifications require that an applicant have graduated 12 months prior to the National Convention where they intend to receive the award. This means that an applicant must remain an active member of their chapter for a year after graduation. House had no trouble achieving this.

"My little brother, Seamus, became a chapter officer, and I was always around helping him with events and projects around the chapter," House said. He volunteered for everything from Waitsburg Junior Livestock Show set up to helping prepare members for the Walla Walla Fair.

While meeting all the qualifications for his American FFA Degree was time consuming, it was the fun part. The actual application for the degree was very rigorous. House said he took all the help he could get, because the process was so in depth.

"I got a lot of help from my advisor, Mrs. Abel. I also received a lot of help from Melanie Morgan. Melanie had recently received her degree, so she was very familiar with the program that the FFA uses. There's a lot to it, and it is easy to miss something little," House explained. The National FFA uses the Agriculture Experience Tracker, or AET, program for all the record keeping. "It was nice, because my previous record were easy to access and use."

The complete application goes to the State level first, where the state leaders screen the application before it is sent off to the National level. House said that the state leaders found some financial information that was incomplete, and they originally sent it back to him. This provided him the chance to review that application with Nicole Abel, and fix the errors. Once it was amended, the application went on to the National level, where the judges found it satisfactory. The application process took over a year in itself.

House currently attends Walla Walla Community College, where he is enrolled in the Electrical Technology program. His goal is to earn an internship at Walla Walla Electric, and become a journeyman electrician.

RESOURCES - FROM PAGE 1

Conover reflected on the growth of the organization; "When we started in the basement of the church, it was just about food, but we realized we had the opportunity to provide more than food, and we've grown since then." Conover said.

That's where the resource part of the equation comes in - "People can come and ask questions about housing and transportation. We can head them in the direction for medical care or transportation, or electricity or rent, or laundry, or maybe they need to know something about aging care, or they are a grandparent taking care of a grandchild, we'll provide the information they need to get started." Conover continued.

Conover is especially grateful to Banner Bank for their continued donation of the Resource Center space, as well as to the Lions Club, who supports the weekend backpack program. That program feeds 24 Waitsburg K-12 students that receive food packets on Friday in order to make it through the weekend. "It's a real group effort, the Lions club supplies the money, the school contacts people that might be interested, or folks can contact the school for help, then we'll put them on the list!"

Another resource provided by the nonprofit is the free dental van. Up to eight people can be served at a visit and the van offers everything from x-rays, to extractions, to fillings. The van typically visits 4-5 times a year, each visit is publicized well in advance of the date.

Folks in Waitsburg also come forth in other ways to help their neighbors. First grade teacher Stephanie Hinchliffe has her young students do a drive for items before the holiday break, and then they all walk down and bring their donations to the food bank.

Simply put, Conover says, "We're not a grocery store, we're here to help. The user selects the items, at other places you are given what you get. We want our neighbors to select the items that they will use."

Anybody can help feed their friends and neighbors by donating food, money, resources or time to the Waitsburg Resource Center. Food donations can be dropped off at the town's Churches, and at the Resource Center. Cash donations can be mailed to Lavonne Bren at 607 Lower Hogege Road Waitsburg, WA 99361. To help out in any other way, contact: Pastor Matt Wyatt 916-622-9932 Marge Benson 629-2988 Pam Conover 337-8876.

DROP-OFF SITES:

WAITSBURG CATHOLIC, CHRISTIAN AND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES, AND THE WAITSBURG RESOURCE CENTER

WRC FOOD BANK (Open Thursdays 2-4)

- December 1** – box of cereal
- December 2** – peanut butter
- December 3** – stuffing mix
- December 4** – macaroni and cheese
- December 5** – canned fruit
- December 6** – canned chicken
- December 7** – dessert mix
- December 8** – canned olives
- December 9** – box of crackers
- December 10** – package pasta
- December 11** – spaghetti sauce
- December 12** – dish soap



The above are suggested items

TVAC opens their 19th fall musical production Nov. 14 with *Mary Poppins*

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Touchet Valley Arts Council's 2019 fall musical *Mary Poppins* promises to be supercalifragilisticexpialidocious.

Director Elizabeth Arebalos-Jagelsi said, "It's epic and different than any other we've done on this stage."

Mary Poppins is based on the stories of P. L. Travers. It tells the story of the Banks family who are rescued from their emotionally stunted father when a musical, magical nanny, named Mary Poppins, drops into their lives at Number 17 Cherry Tree Lane, London.

This happy, feel good musical stars Janine Wheeler as Mary Poppins, Jim Edwards as George Banks, Amanda Calvert as Winifred Banks, Madison Carter as the Banks' daughter, Jane, Carter Barron as the Banks' son, Michael, and Sean Calvert as the plucky chimney sweep Bert.

Janet and Paul Ihle provide comic relief as the cook and houseboy.

Arebalos-Jagelsi said to watch for some thrilling flying scenes and spectacular choreography.

"Every number gets bigger and bigger, and bigger," she said.

Arebalos-Jagelski invites audience participation in the older Richard and Robert Sherman tunes like *Let's Go Fly a Kite*, and new scores by George Stiles and Anthony Drewe like *Practically Perfect*.

An all-volunteer technical crew is responsible for creating the magic the audience will see, through moveable sets, colorful props, and period-appropriate costumes.

Arebalos-Jagelski said it isn't easy creating special effects in a small theater like the Liberty Theater, but the ones in *Mary Poppins* are "positively explosive".

She said *Mary Poppins* has been in the planning stages for over a year, and has a cast of 59.

Tap dancing choreography began back in June, and Arebalos-Jagelski credits Darla Brownell-Tubbs for stepping up for that.

Brownell-Tubbs and choreographers Patti Jo Amerein, and Tracy Barron are responsible for such lively dance numbers like the show stopping number *Step in Time*.

The melodic marches and anthems in the production are also the purview of



Photos Courtesy of Michael Luce

Mary Poppins (Janine Wheeler) and Bert (Sean Calvert) lead the show stopping number *Step in Time*.

accompanist Jim Thorn.

This is Arebalos-Jagelski's sixth play since her directorial debut in the third TVAC production of *Wizard of Oz*.

She said she is ably assisted in this production by Co-director Leah Stockton, who is also the Prompter, Choristers Mariah Harter and Sarah Thomson, Costumer Mary Luce, and Musical Director Mike Ferrians, she said.

"It takes so many people," she said.

Find out how a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down beginning on November 14.

Tickets can be purchased at the Liberty Theater website at: libertytheater.org or by phone at: 382-1380. Prices are tiered and the are \$15, \$18, or \$20, except for Family Night, on Nov. 14, which costs \$10.

Mary Poppins runs through December 7.

Tech Talk: chef tech

Kitchen Gadgets & Apps that save the day

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

Some are the days of the tinker tinker buzz from the egg timer. More often than not, at a friend's house for dinner I'll hear, "Alexa, set a timer for ten minutes," but it is in more ways that one that technology is making itself at home in the kitchen.

In general, big ticket appliances like refrigerators are updated only as need arises.

It's at some crucial juncture when one must decide if a refrigerator needs something as full service as a camera, Wifi, bluetooth and digital display.

Samsung's Family Hub refrigerator lets you see inside the fridge from anywhere, manage your family's calendars, stream music and stay connected right from its Family Hub screen.

[The short answer is no, no one needs such a device, yet it could be life changingly helpful in the right hands.]

The one thing every kitchen needs is food safety. Meat thermometers are kitchen staples that are constantly updated with new technology.

There are some that light up and have digital readouts. Others have magnets that, hands free, keep them attached to a hot pot.

Since determining doneness is mandatory for almost every meal, both the high or low end versions of the product are helpful. The minimum requirement is food grade stainless steel for the probe and a clear temperature gauge, be it digital or analog.

Breville Joule Sous Vide, ~\$40

The Breville Joule is among the smallest immersion circulators available at 11 inches tall and 1.1 pounds. It's Wifi and bluetooth ready for both Android and iPhone.

Controlled by an app that also gives you the freedom to cook from anywhere, the Joule holds tem-



perature with accuracy to ensure perfect results every time.

Heat conducting ice cream scoop ~\$20

Speaking of holding temperature, heat conducting ice cream scoops are here to get the ball rolling on hard frozen ice creams, sherbets and gelatos alike.

A biodegradable liquid inside transfers body heat from the handle to the scoop, so the longer its held, the better it works.

The thermo-ring heated scooping edges makes serving ice cream effortless and requires no batteries or electricity.



Kale & Herb Razor

Eating your veggies is one thing, but having to deal with veggies is something else. De-stemming kale may be lowest on the list of fun things to do. A kale razor could make the whole process manageable.

This one, invented by kale chip enthusiast industrial designer and ceramist Marta Cornwell, features a graduated slot for shearing leaves quickly, and three different sized holes that strip herbs as you pull the stem through.

Now, foodies and health nuts can enjoy their favorite garden fresh leafy greens and flavor-packed herbs in no time.

APPS

Epicurious by Condé Nast Digital

4.8 in AppStore

Epicurious is an app for finding and saving favorite recipes, watching cooking videos, and making shopping lists. Extra features like the local Seasonal Ingredients Finder and a smart kitchen timer that shows how to cook essential dishes like steak, vegetables, chicken, pork, seafood and eggs without a specific recipe, make this a keeper.

Besides providing step-by-step guidance for even the simplest of kitchen tasks, there's also a timer built into each set of directions, so you can hit start and get into cooking right away.

Sous Chef: Timers & Recipes by ChuChu Train Productions

4.6 in AppStore

Managing multiple recipes on multiple timers can get tricky. With Sous Chef, you've got a personal assistant on hand. There are five cook timers, a portion calculator, quick conversion tables, and easy recipe reference.

Using these or other apps and gadgets to get your kitchen cooking? Share your favorites at brianna@waitsburgtimes.com.



GADGETS

Of course there's a huge market for smaller scale gadgets. Have you crossed over into the sous vide side? That is, have you tasted food that has been sous vide; the process of immersing vacuum sealed food in circulating water that produces the tenderest of morsels?

Those gourmards who have tried it might argue that it is, in fact, a lifestyle. Once you've tasted the impressibly tender quality of sous vide loin chops, there is no other way to enjoy them.

Having had a roommate who sous vide daily, made sous vide sushi and other bold fusion cuisine, I can attest to the high quality of the experience of its enjoyment.

But it's complicated. There seemed to be a lot of tools and accessories involved, and, really, who has the space for any more stuff? Breville has an answer for that.



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Brad Trumbo

Mount Hood looming in the distance.

Thankful for the opportunity

Experiencing the beauty of nature

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

The month of November is a special month. Not only because it's like an extension of October in the Walla Walla Valley, or that the late season big game hunts are open. Rather, November offers a time of reflection as winter approaches and we gather with friends and family to give thanks. Given my love for fall, I spend many cool evenings reflecting on the outdoor opportunities I have been afforded over the years, and the magnificence of our nation's natural resources.

One extraordinary September evening a decade ago, twelve hours to the southeast of Waitsburg, I stood amid the roar of the Maison River in Yellowstone National Park. The sun had settled peacefully behind the western peaks while the cool humidity of fall sank into the river bottom. A soft, white haze began to form about ten feet off the water as the cool air from above fought to smother the moderately warmer temperature and moisture rising from the river.

To my left was a pewter-colored, house-sized boulder with a massive log jam against the upstream side. The river had undercut the boulder and placed a couple of logs on the downstream edge as well. The twilight cast a dense glare across the river surface, but climbing up and standing atop the boulder, I could peer down and see a few very large mountain whitefish in the eddy on the downstream side. They darted swiftly in and out of the flow beneath the shelter of the logs.



Brad Trumbo

Ali Fitzgerald fishing the Madison as a bison watches.

Time was wearing thin, so I dropped back into the river on the thalweg side. There was a glorious seam near a gravel bar across the current, and my size 18 Adams was destined to be picked up by a feisty rainbow or brown trout. Preparing to cast, I stripped out a fair piece of my floating line and began loading the rod with short casting motions. Glancing to my left, the sight of my beautiful little blonde girlfriend, Ali, waist deep in the current and laying out a dry fly with her golden locks trailing behind her brought a warm smile.

I stood momentarily entranced in the scene of my future bride fishing the Madison, but my revelry began to fade with the faint sound of a cow elk mewing, and then another, and yet another. Spotting movement behind Ali, I gawked awestruck for minutes as the dark evergreens under the fading light began to writhe with elk. Big, tawny bulls with rich, molasses manes, raghorns, cows and calves maneuvered among the trees on the opposite river bank. They slowly fed and drank directly opposite us as we remained stone still. I felt a fleeting sense belonging, as if welcomed into their world. We were just part of the woodwork.

Daylight vanished with my rod held at my side. I simply stood there and drank in every precious moment of that scene as the final shred of visibility faded around a couple of fly fishermen engulfed by the ambient tumbling river and the screams of rutting bulls. We climbed from the chill of the river, stripped out of our waders, and fired up the heat in our rig as we returned to our West Yellowstone hotel. That trip was

noteworthy for a number of reasons, all of which are owed their own story, but fishing the evening hatch on the Madison will remain one of my fondest memories of Yellowstone, and the early day of dating my wife.

Recalling that moment on the Madison conjures another elk story, only this one occurred an hour from town. It was modern firearm deer season and I had packed into the Wenaha, spiked a camp, and hunted the high ridges with my buddy, Marvin, in hopes of spotting a good mule deer buck and making a move on him.

It was frigid for October and spitting snow. The Eagle Caps appeared as two small, snow-covered hummocks to the distant southeast. The atmosphere lit up around the peaks, pink as cotton candy from the few straggling rays of sun clutching the horizon. I could feel darkness approaching; an impenetrable cloak meant to shield the world from its own inhabitants.

In years past, I had seen mule deer in this meadow, and packed a buddy's elk on a pack string after clawing our way up from the jagged bowls of the canyon bottom. My only encounter this day was cutting the tracks of a lone cougar and wolf, both on the same meadow trail, and both the diameter of a softball. Worn out and cold, I headed for camp only to suffer the fitful sleep of fall wilderness tent camping.



Brad Trumbo

Marvin Shuttles and Peanutbutter on a Wenaha hunt.

Awaking the next morning, the sky was incredibly clear with a billion shimmering stars. Within an hour, the warmth of golden sun would breach the eastern tree line to end my frozen torment for eleven glorious, yet laborious hours of searching for backcountry bucks. Standing peacefully over the hiss of my pack stove, as the soothing aroma of hot coffee curled up, tickling my mustache, I stared wide-eyed at the first twinge of pink kissing the low horizon.

The black silhouettes of surrounding evergreens stood tall and firm like the sentinels of dawn. And unexpectedly, a bull elk let out a single bugle, not 100 yards from camp. His guttural squeal echoing around the edge of the meadow sent a chill down my spine, prickling me with goosebumps.

Unexpectedly, tears welled up and my throat went tight. Emotion and memories ran wild. Regrets of moving away from home and family; gratitude for the loved ones I have been blessed with; shame for the times that I failed my loved ones; and bewilderment over all of the undeserved blessings I have been afforded, to include the opportunity to hunt our nation's wild, public lands. My love of the wilderness, fish and wildlife, and my thirst for these experiences are owed to my grandparents and the heritage they passed on.

Such emotion spurred by a single supremely placed and timed elk bugle. We never found our mule deer buck, but time in the wilderness, no matter how long or short, offers some form of profundity and reward otherwise.

Recollections of wilderness adventures arouse further memories of the most beautiful high mountain lakes I have ever had the good fortune to lay eyes on, just a day's drive south in northeastern California's Sierra Nevada range. The John Muir and Ansel Adams Wilderness areas provide astonishing scenery, hiking, and one of my bucket-list trout species, the golden trout.

Thirty minutes of channeling my inner mountain goat, teetering and hopping up, over, and across jag-

ged granite perched me 11,300 feet above sea-level. With burning thighs and short breath, I gazed back at Long Lake about a mile and hundreds of feet below. The gray walls of the high peaks reflected off the deep blue of the lake. The solemn green of the pines cast deep contrast against the light granite with a dappling of brilliant goldenrod from sparse quaking aspen and grasses changing with the season.

Turning around, I faced the Treasure Lakes. Thirteen-thousand-foot Mount Dade peak loomed overhead to the south. A permanently shadowed, remnant snow pack, dusted gray by the wind, was feeding the lakes. Below the shimmering surface of the crystal-clear depths lay pure California gold.

Sizing up the lake, I tied up a size 14 hare's ear wet-fly on my four-weight. Stepping down onto a boulder along the lake's edge, I rolled the olive-green sinking line into the depths and began retrieving the fly with short strips. My breath, still labored from the climb, or maybe just the elevation, was sucked away completely as the line jerked tight between my fingertips; the fly engulfed as it slowly sank on the pause between strips.

A moment of panic overwhelmed me as I realized I was playing a trout I had obsessed over landing on the fly for decades. Kneeling on the flat boulder, rod tip held high overhead, I softly cradled my first golden trout in the frigid alpine waters. An awesome spectacle in a small package with a rich auburn belly, buttery yellow flanks, and olive-sized parr marks. A scene so perfect I will never forgive myself if I fail to relive it again in the near future.



Brad Trumbo

Trumbo's best California golden trout.

We are incredibly fortunate for the opportunity afforded us by visionaries like Teddy Roosevelt, who realized the importance of setting aside public lands and parks for our enjoyment. The beauty of our public lands, our right to explore them, not to mention the most spectacular pieces of our nation being preserved for the public rather than privatized, is a true blessing.

Of equally good fortune, Waitsburg is a central hub to more than a dozen National Parks and Monuments within a day's drive, not to mention the myriad state parks.

Think of Grand Teton and Glacier National Parks with peaks towering sharply above the Montana landscape. When was the last time you saw the turquoise depths of Crater Lake or traversed the prickly, jagged lava beds of the Newberry Monument in central Oregon? How about experiencing the tranquility of looming redwoods along the northern California coast, or the picturesque formations protruding from the Oregon beaches? Have you ventured over to Mt. Rainier National Park or Mount Hood to ogle the glaciers and marvel at the history and architecture of the historic lodges? All of this awaits at arms-length.

As we share in our Thanksgiving feasts, late fall turkey, deer and elk hunts, and make new memories with friends and family, take a moment to give thanks to those responsible for setting aside our public lands and parks. Thank our fellow taxpayers and sportsmen and women for contributing funds to the operation and maintenance of these lands. Thank our military brethren who serve to ensure our freedom and opportunity to enjoy our nation's specular resources. And thank your friends and family who, alongside you and I, work to perpetuate this rich wilderness heritage.

SPORTS

Prescott High School Soccer wins district playoff against Trout Lake, 4-0

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—On Tuesday October 29th the Prescott High School Boys Soccer team played Trout Lake on Tuesday October 29th in a loser-out first round district playoff game. This was the third time these teams have played each other this season with Prescott winning the first two matchups by scores of 7-2 on Sept. 21st and 4-0 on Oct. 5th. While Prescott controlled the ball well in the first half, they lacked the drive on offense that you normally see in this team. #7 Adrian Rubio would score the first goal of the game on a nice pass by Hector Garcia.

In the 2nd half, Prescott picked up the pace on offense lead by #10 Omar Velazco. He scored the 2nd goal of the game on a penalty kick then within seven minutes scored again, this time on a pass from #2 Vicente Garcia who seemed to be in the middle of the action all day. #11 Jonathan Cardenas closed out the scoring with a couple minutes left in regulation to end the game 4-0. With the win Prescott improves to 14-3 on the season. The next game will be on Tuesday November 5th vs. Riverside Christian 9-4 at 2:00 p.m. in Yakima. This is another loser-out playoff game. Prescott has lost to Riverside Christian twice this year; 4-0 in Yakima on Sept. 14th, and 2-1 on Oct. 12th in Prescott. Looking at common opponents between the teams Prescott has the edge winning all regular season games against Trout Lake and St. George's. Riverside Christian won both games against Trout Lake but lost both games to St. George's this season. This should be a good match-up. Should Prescott win then seeding for the State Tournament begins.

While covering this game I realized I'd made a mistake on the 5th goal scored against La Grande last week. The goal was scored by #20 Jonathan Gonzales. A team roster I received at the beginning of the season had Miguel Ayala listed as #1 or #20. Sorry about that, Jonathan and congratulations on your goal.

	1st	2nd	Total
Trout Lake	0	0	0
Prescott	1	3	4

SCORING

1ST HALF

16:00 - #7 Adrian Rubio scores with an assist from #14 Hector Garcia

2ND HALF

46:56 - #10 Omar Velazco scores unassisted (penalty kick)
 53:15 - #10 Omar Velazco scores with an assist from #2 Vicente Garcia
 78:03 - #11 Jonathan Cardenas scores unassisted

PRESCOTT SCORING SUMMARY

Goals – Adrian Rubio, Omar Velazco, Jonathan Cardenas
 Assists – Hector Garcia, Vicente Garcia



Eric Umphrey

#15 Victor Garcia drives the ball to his strikers.

NFC STANDINGS

NFC East	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas Cowboys	4	3	0	.571
Philadelphia Eagles	5	4	0	.556
New York Giants	2	6	0	.250
Washington Redskins	1	8	0	.111
NFC North	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay Packers	7	2	0	.778
Minnesota Vikings	6	3	0	.667
Detroit Lions	3	4	1	.438
Chicago Bears	3	5	0	.375
NFC South	W	L	T	Pct.
New Orleans Saints	7	1	0	.875
Carolina Panthers	5	3	0	.625
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	2	6	0	.250
Atlanta Falcons	1	7	0	.125
NFC West	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco 49ers	8	0	0	1.000
Seattle Seahawks	7	2	0	.778
Los Angeles Rams	5	3	0	.625
Arizona Cardinals	3	5	1	.389

SEATTLE STATISTICS LEADERS

PASSING

Player	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Rate
Russell Wilson	293	200	68.3	2,505	22	118.2

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Avg	YPG	Lg	TD
Chris Carson	175	764	4.37	84.9	59	3
Russell Wilson	44	203	4.61	22.6	21	3
Rahsaad Penny	34	165	4.85	27.5	37	1

RECEIVING

	Rec	Yds	Avg	YPG	Lg	TD
Tyler Lockett	59	767	13.00	85.2	44	6
D.K. Metcalf	29	525	18.10	58.3	54	5
Chris Carson	24	177	7.38	19.7	21	2

Key – Att= Attempts, Cmp= Completions, Pct= Percentage, Yds= Yards, TD= Touchdowns, Rate= Quarterback Rating, Avg= Average, YPG= Yards Per Game, Lg= Longest Gain.



DAYTON

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- Ten Ton Press
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SPORTS

Inside the matchup Seattle Seahawks vs. San Francisco 49ers

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

The quarterback advantage goes to the Seahawks. #10 Jimmy Garoppolo has 70.8% completion rate but doesn't run well and has thrown seven interceptions to go with his 13 touchdowns on the season. Russell Wilson's 22 passing touchdowns against one interception is much better.

The Seahawks look to have the advantage at receiving this game. The 49ers have ten different players with a receiving touchdown. Recently acquired #17 Emmanuel Sanders picked up from Denver and tight end #85 George Kittle lead the team in yards per game.

As Seahawk fans know the passing game goes through Tyler Lockett and DK Metcalf this season. Lockett is among the best in the league.

San Francisco has two running backs that share the rushing duties and they don't fumble or at least neither has yet this year. #22 Matt Breida and #26 Tevin Coleman will get the majority of the rushing attempts for the niners and each one has a long touchdown to his credit this season.

Breida broke for 83 yards and Coleman for 48 yards. Chris Carson is 5th in the NFL in rushing yards but can't fumble this week for Seattle to have a chance to win. Advantage 49ers.



Surprisingly, the Seahawks have the advantage at field goal kicker this game. Jason Myers has had a rough season so far and has already missed five field goals after only missing three all of last season with the Jets. But he still comes in with a 71% success rate whereas Robbie Gould of the 49ers has a 65% success rate with seven misses so far this season. All of Myers misses have come in the 40+ yard attempts while Gould has had misses in 30-39 yard attempts.

At defense, both teams allow about the same amount of rushing yards per game. However, the Seahawks defense allows the 5th most passing yards allowed per game at 278. San Francisco's has best pass defense in the NFL. In this game Seattle's pass defense has to do better than they have so far this season. Advantage 49ers.



The acquisition of Josh Gordon is the wild card here. If he is ready to go for this game, it gives Russell Wilson a third option at receiver against the best pass defense in the NFL.

Three keys to the game for Seattle

Chris Carson – No fumbles

Hold passing yards allowed at or below 220

Josh Gordon emerges as a deep threat with a big play

High School Sports Results

Dayton/Waitsburg Football

47-8 L Dayton/Waitsburg vs Columbia
Played 10/25/2019

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
DW	0	0	0	8	8
Columbia	8	14	18	7	47

Columbia - Pariera 20 yd TD Run, Garcia 2pt Run.
Columbia - Garcia 10 yd TD Run, DeBoard 2pt Run.
Columbia - Pariera 65 yd TD catch from Good, Conversion failed.
Columbia - Garcia 35 yd TD Run, Conversion failed.
Columbia - Garcia 20 yd TD Run, Conversion failed.
Columbia - Pariera 53 yd TD catch from Good, Conversion failed.
DW - Finney 40 yd TD catch from Pettichord, Watson-Solis 2pt run.
Columbia - Garcia 75 yd Kick of return, Debord kick.

Penalties - DW 6-30, Col. 7-55
First Downs - DW 9, Col. 10
Rushing - DW 25-84 yds, Col. 25-242 yds.
Receiving - DW 10-125 yds, Col. 9-201 yds
Passing - DW 10-27-125yds TD, INT; Col. 9-18-201-2TDs-INT.
Punting - DW 9-27 yd ave./ Columbia 5-39.6 yd ave.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: DW - Reser 9-36, Watson-Solis 7-20, Pettichord 8-28, Evans 1-0; Columbia; Garcia 17-187-3TD's, Good 2-0, Linke 3-17, Pariera 3-38-TD.
Receiving: DW - Bledsoe 4-50, VanBlaricom 3-12, Evans 2-23, Finney 1-40 TD; Columbia: Pariera 5-144-2TD's, Garcia 3-22, Mullen 1-35.
Passing: DW - Pettichord 10-25-125yds-TD-INT. Evans 0-2;; Columbia - Good 9-18-201-2TDs-INT.

27-15 L Dayton/Waitsburg vs Tri-Cities Prep
Played 11/1/2019

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
TCP	7	6	14	0	27
DW	2	6	0	7	15

Scoring

DW - House tackle for a safety - 2pt
TCP - Levy 35 yd TD run, Kick Axel
TCP - Amato 35 yd TD catch from Maiuri, Kick Failed
DW - Finney 10 yd TD catch from Pettichord, KickFailed
TCP - Amato 4 yd TD run, Kick Axel
TCP - Amato 10 yd TD catch from Maiuri, Kick Axel
DW - Pettichord 2 yd TD run, Kick Bledsoe

First Downs: TCP 12, DW 12
Penalties: TCP 5/55, DW 4/45
Fumbles: TCP 1, DW 1
Punts: TCP 1-15, DW 3-34.6
Passing: TCP 12-24-155, DW 18-29-164
Rushing: TCP 28-182, DW 26-118

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: TCP; Amato 4-6 TD, Maiuri 1-10, Elliott 2-13, Levy 8-65 TD, Harrison 10-79. DW; Watson-Solis 20-106, Pettichord 3-3 TD, Evans 1-3, House 1-1, Seney 1-5.

Receiving: TCP; Jordan 1-21, Amato 11-134 2 TD's. DW; VanBlaricom, 9-74, Bledsoe 3-41, Finney 4-35 TD, Evans 1-9, Watson-Solis 1-5.

Passing: TCP; Levy 3-3-33 yds, Maiuri 9-21-122 yds 2 TD's, 1 INT. DW; Pettichord 18-29-164-TD.

Dayton/Waitsburg Volleyball

3-0 L Dayton/Waitsburg vs Kittitas/Thorpe
Played 10/29/2019

	S1	S2	S3	Wins
DW	10	14	11	0
KT	25	25	25	3

Prescott Volleyball

3-0 L Prescott vs Pomeroy
Played 10/29/2019

	S1	S2	S3	Wins
Prescott	16	16	14	0
Pomeroy	25	25	25	3

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LEGALS

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO: 19-4-00183-36
RCW 11.40.030
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
In re the Estate of:
JUNE V. COOK,
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: October 24, 2019.
Starlinda June Ray
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
Basalt Legal, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue,
Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
October 24, 31, November 7, 2019
10-24-a

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO: 19-4-00191-36
RCW 11.40.030
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
In re the Estate of:
BEULAH FERN STEVENS
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 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: October 31, 2019.
Michelle "Shelly" Dawn Waymire
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
Basalt Legal, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue,
Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
October 31, November 7, 14
10-31-b

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN 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

CITY OF PRESCOTT NOTICE OF MEETING CHANGE

Because of the observance of Veterans Day on the regularly scheduled date of the City Council meeting on Monday, November 11, the November meeting will be held instead on:

-Tuesday, November 12, 2020-
-7:30 p.m.-
-City Hall-
November City Council Meeting

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Prescott will have the following items open for public review:

2020 Walla Walla County Assessors Tax Levy Request/Resolution

By order of the Council the first public hearing will be held on the 2020 WWCA Tax Levy Request/Resolution on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Prescott City Hall, located at 108 South D Street.

Linda Vannoster,
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Prescott

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

2020 DRAFT BUDGET
The Budget committee for the **City of Prescott is working on a draft budget for the fiscal year 2020, starting January 1, 2020 and ending December 31, 2020.**

By the order of the Council the first public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Prescott City Hall, located at 108 South D Street.

Linda Vannoster,
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Prescott
The Times
11-7-c
November 7, 2019

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 19 4 00194 36
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In Re the Estate of
GARY GRANT SMITH,
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 stated below a copy of the claim and filing of 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Personal Representative:
ERNE FILAN
Date of First Publication:
_October 31, 2019
_/s/ ERNE FILAN
ERNE FILAN
Personal Representative

of the
Estate of GARY GRANT
SMITH

Attorney for the Personal Representative and address for mailing and service:
David S. Grossman
Minnick-Hayner, P.S.
P.O. Box 1757
249 West Alder
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Publish: 10/31/19, 11/17/19, 11/14/19
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:
Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 19 4 00194 36

The Times
October 31, November 7, 14
10-31-d

BUDGET HEARING

Walla Walla County Fire Protection District 7 - Prescott, Washington, Board of Commissioners, in accordance with RCW 52.16.030, will conduct the annual Budget Hearing for its expense Budget on November 12, 2019. The hearing and subsequent budget adoption will begin at 7:00 a.m., at the Red Room, Prescott City Hall which is located at 108 D Street Prescott, WA 99348. The purpose of this hearing will be to receive public input. Copies of the budget will be available at the meeting.

Greg Fletcher Commissioner
Chairman
WWCFPD #7
The Times
Oct 31, Nov 7
10-31-a

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

is given by Walla Walla Fire District No. 3 The annual budget hearing will be held Monday November 11, 2019 at 8 AM located at 778 Hoffman Rd. Prescott, WA. This meeting is open to the public.

The Times
October 31, Nov 7
10-31-c

Public Hearing Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Waitsburg Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 13, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. or soon thereafter in Lions Club Memorial Building at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds in order to hear public comment on a proposed vacation application submitted on behalf of City of Waitsburg to vacate the undeveloped City street known as Polder Street. Planning Commission action may or may not include a recommendation to approve the Street vacation to the City Council.

All interest citizens are invited to attend the hearing and present evidence in favor or opposition of the vacation. Complete copies of the application are available at City Hall 147 Main Street, P.O. Box 35, Waitsburg, WA 99361 or (509) 337-6371. Written testimony may be forwarded to the Waitsburg Planning Commission, P.O. Box 35, Waitsburg, WA 99361.

Dated this 5th Day of November, 2019
City Clerk
Randy Hinchliffe
The Times
November 7, 2019
11-7-e

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor of the City of Waitsburg filed the 2020 Preliminary Budget with the City Council and City Clerk of the City of Waitsburg on October 1, 2019 setting forth a proposed complete financial program for fiscal year 2020, specifically showing the expenditures associated with each program and sources of revenues for which each program is proposed to be finance.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that on Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at 7:00 pm., or soon thereafter, a budget hearing for fiscal year 2020 for the City of Waitsburg will be held at Fairgrounds Lions Club Memorial Building 349 E. Street, Waitsburg, WA to discuss the proposed complete financial program for fiscal year 2020 for the City of Waitsburg.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that on Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at 7:00 pm., or soon thereafter, in Waitsburg Fairgrounds Lions Club Memorial Building 349 E. 10th Street, Waitsburg, WA a hearing shall be held for the consideration of a proposed increase of property tax revenues for the fiscal year 2020. The proposed increase is one percent (1%) of tax revenues collected in 2019 plus any and

all available banked taxing capacity, excluding increases resulting from additional new construction, state utility value increase/decrease and any applicable refund levy.

Copies of the 2020 preliminary budget will be available to the public on November 20, 2019 for \$.15/page and may be obtained by contacting the City of Waitsburg at P.O. Box 35, 147 Main Street, Waitsburg, WA, 99361 or (509) 337-6371. The preliminary budget will also be available on the City's website (www.cityof-waitsburg.com) on November 20, 2019

All interest citizens are invited to attend the hearing and present evidence in favor or opposition of the proposals. The City of Waitsburg is required by the State of Washington to hold such a public hearing; any City Council action on the proposed 2020 budget, including a proposed tax increase, will not include a final approval of the above mentioned proposed budget until after all hearings have taken place and all testimony is given.

Dated this 5th day of November, 2019

City Council, City of Waitsburg - By Randy Hinchliffe,
City Clerk

The Times
November 7, 2019
11-7-d



The deadline for legal publications is noon on Tuesday prior to publication.

Send notices to:
legals@waitsburgtimes.com

"Some memories are best left as memories"
-Teeny McMunn

Columbia County Public Hospital District #1
SPECIAL BOARD MEETING AGENDA

Levy Certification: Public Hearing and Discussion/Approval; 2020 Budget: Public Hearing and Discussion/Approval
11/15/2019 at 1:30pm

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Columbia County Public Hospital District No. 1. will be held on November 15, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Administration Building on the District's Dayton, Washington campus. The purpose of the meeting: Levy Certification: Public Hearing and Discussion/Approval; Proposed 2020 Budget: Public Hearing and Discussion/Approval. Final disposition shall not be taken on any other matter at such meeting.

Item	Responsible
1. Call to Order	Bob Hutchens, Chair
2. Roll Call	Bob Hutchens, Chair
3. Open Public Hearing: Levy Certification Discussion	Tom Meyers, Controller /
4. Close: Public Hearing re Levy Certification	Matt Minor, Accounts Manager
5. Discussion/Approval of Levy Certification	
6. Open: Public Hearing re: Proposed 2020 Budget	Tom Meyers, Controller /
7. Close: Public Hearing re: Proposed 2020 Budget	Matt Minor, Accounts Manager
8. Discussion/Approval of Proposed 2020 Budget	
9. Adjournment	Bob Hutchens, Chair

the Times
October 31, Nov 7
10-31-g

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A few ways to appreciate vegetables at Thanksgiving

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

I'm an anomaly; unlike most people, I love nearly all vegetables, if raw. I can't abide vegetables cooked in cream or cream of mushroom soup. I never developed an affinity for the obligatory Thanksgiving string bean casserole, even when topped with French's fried onions, or pearl onions drenched in cream. I tolerate brussels sprouts and cauliflower if fried, but then fried anything is ok with me. But, the aforementioned vegetables if served raw, yum. It took me awhile to figure out my aversion to cooked vegetables.



Yes, Dr. Freud, it started in my childhood.

The only fresh vegetable I remember my mother cooking was corn on the cob. Otherwise, it was canned string beans or peas or frozen bricks of spinach or broccoli.

I don't think I saw an eggplant, artichoke, zucchini or cauliflower until I was an adult. At one of my first jobs, I became friends with a girl from England. The only vegetables her family could afford to buy were fresh, they were cheaper because they required more work to prepare. You couldn't just dump a frozen green broccoli brick into water or open a can.

Cooking with her began my vegetable epiphany. I still prefer most vegetables raw, but I have grown to tolerate and sometimes enjoy fresh vegetables cooked if done simply. Thanksgiving is filled with rich, sumptuous, foods, and I don't think simply cooked vegetables have the panache to stand up to the glory of stuffing, turkey, and sweet potatoes. However, I believe that vegetables need to be invited to the party. Here are some suggestions, to include them with the gravitas they deserve.

Butternut Squash Soup—can be easily made as rich or as lean as you choose. I tend to go for the lean as I'm saving my calories for the wine and pumpkin pie. Here is how I make an easy, yet delicious soup.

Cut the squash in half vertically, scoop out the seeds.

Roast the squash with a little olive oil and salt & pepper.

While the squash is roasting, sauté chopped onion in a soup pot in oil, salt & pepper.

Deglaze the pot with a little white wine (or bourbon).

When the squash is nice and soft, with a few black char spots, scoop out of skin and add to the pot with the onions.

Add chicken stock.

Add one peeled and cut up yam.

Add pumpkin pie spices (cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg), more salt & pepper.

Cook until the yam is very soft, add more stock if needed.

Pour soup into a blender, and whip to a velvety texture. Reheat and adjust seasoning, before serving.

This soup will have the luxurious feel of a cream soup – it can be served just like this, or for a bit more elegance, I top with a teaspoon of non-fat Greek yogurt or roasted pumpkin seeds.



Roasted Tomatoes—I still have a box full of tomatoes ripening. I will cut them in half (horizontally), and place them in a buttered baking dish. I cover them with a mix of bread crumbs, chopped parsley, oregano (and other herbs that may still be in my garden), olive oil, salt & pepper (add garlic if you like), grated parmesan or other cheese. Then, put them under the broiler for about 5-10 minutes.

Tomato Zucchini Gratin—Cover the bottom of a shallow baking dish with a layer of sautéed onions then alternate slices of yellow, green zucchini and tomatoes on top, cover with grated cheese and bake at 350 for about 20 minutes. Any good melty cheese will do.

So, listen to mom: "Eat your vegetables!"

Art X Agent: Sparkling & Broken

Artists navigate the political and the personal landscape

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Adorning Art X Agent's walls for November and December, is Sparkling & Broken.

This two-person exhibition, featuring artists Rachel Smith and Juventino Aranda, was celebrated in an opening Saturday, Nov 3.

There, the artists were on hand to share insights on their experience and process in creating the visual imagery on display.

Sparkling & Broken is the continuation of a conversation the artist duo has initiated in previous shows. In their 2018 Studio Articolore show, *Comfort Zones*, each artist explored how we, as people, interact with discomfort.

Building upon that discomfort, Smith's maps, studies on post civil war reconstruction, are juxtaposed against her more aesthetic work, *Benign Inequality*.

For Smith, her process is as intuitive as it is intentionally challenging.

"There's always something in the work that is a little bit disquieting," says Smith, "even if you don't want to totally see it, there's a little underlying discomfort."



Brianna Wray

Benign Inequality, 2019, Inkjet print and thread on Waterproof film, 40" x 30".

In *Benign Inequality*, inside a wooden frame, set apart from each other, are four quadrants of fabric that isn't fabric.

To create it, Smith undertook personal challenges to work in a larger format, and to experiment with using tools that are usually associated in her practice with commercial art in new, *fine art*, ways.

Through her work Smith expresses the labor of making. "I'm always trying to figure out a way to make

it relevant to now, but also personal," says Smith.

By long stitch embroidering lines rather than drawing them, Smith performs the creation, and whether it be intuitive or intentional, the resulting inconsistencies—or lack thereof—are where historical and personal meet, quite literally stitched in time.

"...Something about doing these tiny stitches over and over," shares Smith, "it kind of makes it meditative and you can slow down and think about it."

Historically, fabric, sewing and embroidering are all considered feminine.

Smith is interested in systems and how people, once associated with certain work, can be marginal-



Brianna Wray

The opening for Sparkling & Broken was well attended and well received. Center: Juventino Aranda and Mark Anderson, founder and CEO of the Foundry, discuss the work on display.

ized based on what they do.

"If you can associate a certain work to a certain person, you can reduce the humanity of them or the importance of what they do. I've pretty much stopped drawing or painting with traditional materials and I've started using sewing to elevate the status of the material," explains Smith, "If you can elevate the status of a material, you might be able to elevate the status of a population of people at the same time."

Smith teaches graphic design at Columbia Basin



Courtesy photo

Or 2,372,217.6 Depending on Who You Ask, 2018. Gingham and thread on found map. 18" x 24"

College and also owns a tshirt company.

"[*Benign Inequality*] also plays into the idea that I print these shirts that are made by whomever in China, Indonesia, wherever the shirts are coming from... this may be a kind of dialogue with people I don't know but I interact with the thing that they make that I buy and then sell to somebody else. Some of it might be contemplations around that that I haven't fully fleshed out." For Smith, art is as much a declaration as an exploration.



Courtesy photo

Carry Yourself with the Confidence of Mediocre White Man (Mar-a-Lago), 2017, Bronze, etched mirror, corrugated cardboard frame. 68" x 54" x 2"

Juventino Aranda's work has a different approach. Having links to Mexican American culture and growing up Chicano in the States, Aranda's viewpoint is unique.

His pieces in the show mirror that sense of fabric in Smith's work and allude to meticulous planning and high production value just because of the materials.

Aranda's piece, *Carry Yourself with the Confidence of Mediocre White Man* (Mar-a-Lago), is made from bronze and etched mirrored glass that is carefully enscenced in a corrugated cardboard frame.

Both artists are interested in how the personal and political aspects of life are often stirred up together.

Through Sparkling & Broken, the two contextualize a manner of being for ourselves and for others.

Art X Agent is open Saturdays 12-6 p.m. or by appointment. Sparkling & Broken will be on display through 2019.



Brianna Wray

Juventino Aranda and Rachel Smith at Art X Agent.

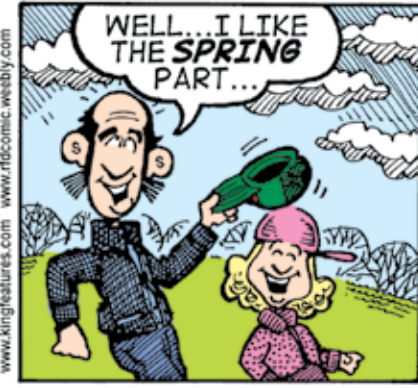
FUN & GAMES

LAFF-A-DAY

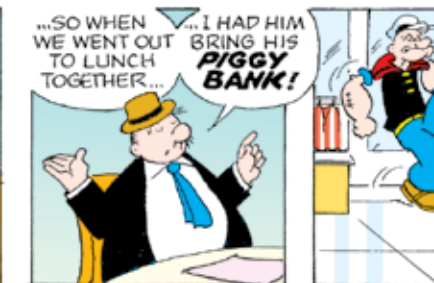
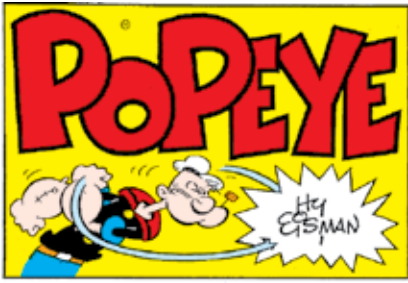
R.F.D.



by Mike Marland



"You look a mess! Just wait until your father gets home!"



Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS - 25 VERBS

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

2 Letters	BE DO
3 Letters	PUT SEE TRY
4 Letters	CALL COOK HELP KNOW OPEN PASS PLAY READ WILL
5 Letters	COULD ENTER HURRY LEAVE POINT SMILE SWEEP
6 Letters	FINISH TIPTOE
7 Letters	EXPLAIN STRETCH

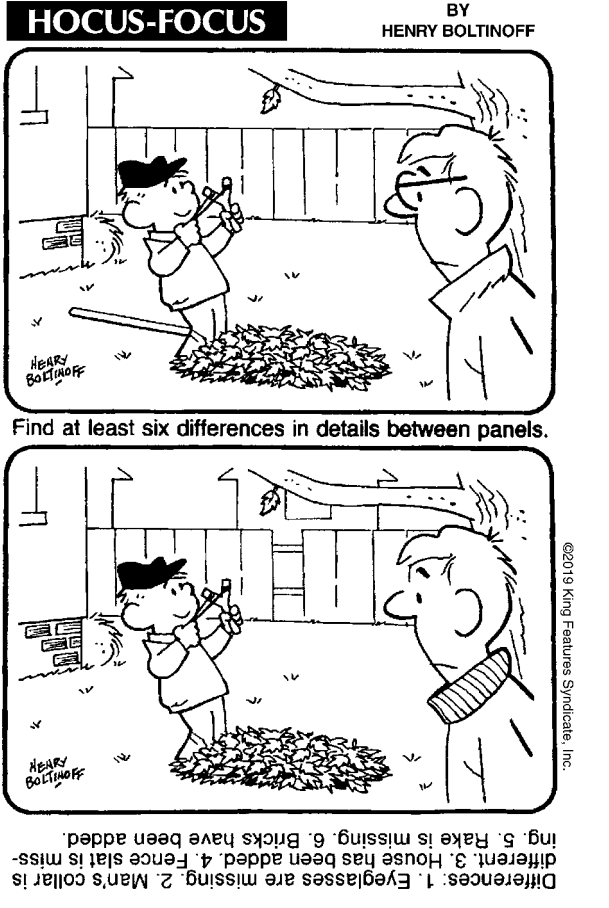
Even Exchange

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. Pile of pancakes	___ T ___	Crude hut	___ H ___
2. Ramble aimlessly	___ A ___	Astonishment	___ O ___
3. Playful mammal	O ___	Speak out	___ U ___
4. Pirate's board	___ ___ K	Sow seeds	___ ___ T
5. Small river	___ ___ M	Flash of lightning	___ ___ K
6. Wanted sign	___ S ___	Boy wizard	___ T ___
7. Expedition guide	___ C ___	Yell	___ H ___
8. Flipper's interest	___ ___ T	In actual fact	___ ___ L
9. Not wrong	R ___	Like too small shoes	T ___
10. Feel	___ C	Rugged	___ G

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E	R	V	A	A	E	S
N	D	E	I	D	S	A
N	D	E	I	D	S	A
N	D	E	I	D	S	A
N	D	E	I	D	S	A
N	D	E	I	D	S	A
N	D	E	I	D	S	A
N	D	E	I	D	S	A
N	D	E	I	D	S	A
N	D	E	I	D	S	A
N	D	E	I	D	S	A

A PIGGY BANKER! Find the hidden quotation above by reading every other letter as you go around the frame counterclockwise.

Starting at the first "A" along the bottom rail, read: "A penny saved is a penny earned."

DOUBLE-DEALER! A used-car dealer sold two cars for \$1,980 each. On the first car he made a 10 percent profit, while on the second car he took a loss of 10 percent. Taken together, did he profit or lose on the deals? He lost \$40. On the first car he made \$180, on the second car he lost \$220.

FIND-A-WORD! On the top line goes the mystery word. You need to fill in the missing letters. Clue words (smaller words contained in letter-by-letter order within the mystery word) are defined below.

1. Hooded robe. 2. Nocturnal bird. 3. Flat-bottomed boat. 4. Domestic cattle.

1. Cow. 2. Owl. 3. Scow. 4. Cow. Mystery word: Scowl.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

FORWARD PASSES! Now that the football season is well under way, it's time to work on word "passes." At left are eight words, each of which contains a "pass." Figure out what the words are using the following hints:

- Alternate route.
- Direction finder.
- Adequate.
- Stalemate.
- Travel document.
- To go beyond.
- To go where forbidden.
- It opens many locks.

1. Bypass.
2. Compass.
3. Passable.
4. Impasse.
5. Passport.
6. Surpass.
7. Tresspass.
8. Passkey.

Puzzles4Kids

Answer

Stack, Shack
Poster, Potter
Wander, Wonder
Scout, Shout
Reality, Really
Right, Tight
Plank, Plant
Stream, Streak

Kids' Maze

Kids' Maze Solution

Even Exchange

Answers

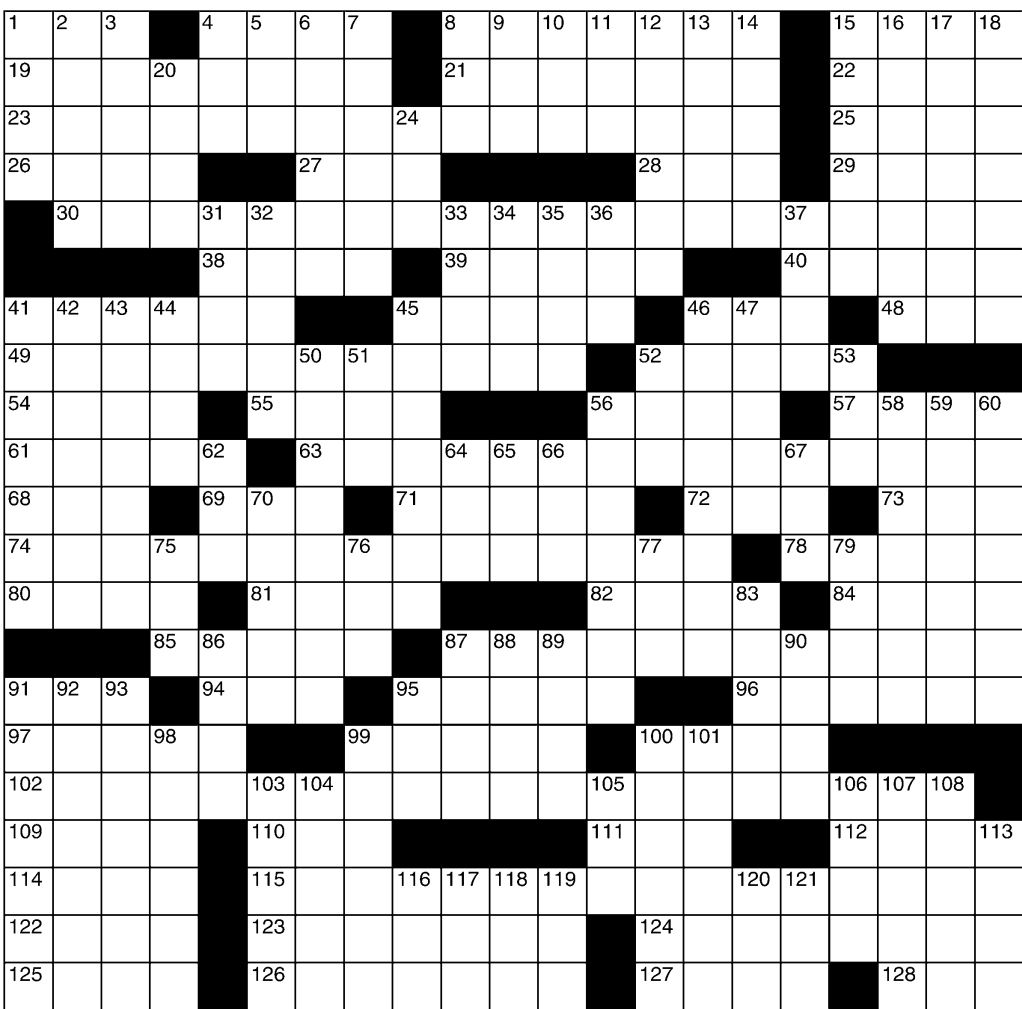
1. Stack, Shack
2. Poster, Potter
3. Wander, Wonder
4. Scout, Shout
5. Reality, Really
6. Right, Tight
7. Plank, Plant
8. Stream, Streak

FUN & GAMES

Super Crossword

WHAT SINGERS DO

- ACROSS**
- 1 "All seats sold" abbr.
 - 4 Wound coverer
 - 8 Course outlines
 - 15 Jessica of "The Veil"
 - 19 Really revealing
 - 21 At some future time
 - 22 Appear as though
 - 23 "Take Me Home Tonight" singer picks from the menu?
 - 25 Drawn-out drama
 - 26 Tiny parasite
 - 27 Pucksters' org.
 - 28 Parasite egg
 - 29 Big stirs
 - 30 "Hot Stuff" singer takes a pleasure trip?
 - 38 God of love
 - 39 Cultural credo
 - 40 1967 Dionne Warwick hit
 - 41 Small vise
 - 45 A Great Lake
 - 46 Sahara viper
 - 48 Vogue thing
 - 49 "Walk on the Wild Side" singer plays a droning instrument?
 - 52 Get a laugh out of
 - 54 War unit
 - 55 Wet blanket
 - 56 Fast-running birds
 - 57 Trapped like —
 - 61 Choir garb
 - 63 "I Walk the Line" singer trims a photo?
 - 68 Follower of Benedict?
 - 69 Galoot
 - 71 Art stand
 - 72 Aunt, to Juan
 - 73 IRS hiree
 - 74 "It's Too Late" singer grumbles?
 - 78 Hog lover
 - 80 Canadian oil company
 - 81 Group of two
 - 82 Slushy drink brand
 - 84 "—, vidi, vici"
 - 85 Choir song
 - 87 "Let's Stay Together" singer checks IDs at the door?
 - 91 Day, to Juan
 - 94 Entirely
 - 95 Writer Nin
 - 96 Queen, e.g.
 - 97 Go inside
 - 99 Nonviolent protest
 - 100 Novelist Oz
 - 102 "Them There Eyes" singer has fun at a bash?
 - 109 Just slightly
 - 110 Brooklyn loc.
 - 111 Assoc.
 - 112 La — Tar Pits
 - 114 Rake prong
 - 115 "Song Sung Blue" singer telephones someone?
 - 122 Snacks on
 - 123 Serving to help
 - 124 Matter of little interest
 - 125 Crate piece
 - 126 Noteworthy
 - 127 Attack like a turtle
 - 128 Tisane, e.g.
 - 7 Lew Wallace novel
 - 8 Like a sneak
 - 9 NBAer Ming
 - 10 P.O. piece
 - 11 Was a guide
 - 12 Sporting spots
 - 13 Of element #5
 - 14 Popular photo-sharing app, for short
 - 15 Lay into
 - 16 Make the first play
 - 17 Petalless showy flower
 - 18 Racked up
 - 20 Bank claim
 - 24 Tall tree
 - 31 Designate
 - 32 Excited, informally
 - 33 "You crack —!"
 - 34 To be, in French
 - 35 Fraternity letters
 - 36 Wernher — Braun
 - 37 Bugle tune
 - 41 Jodie's role in "The Silence of the Lambs"
 - 42 Sun or moon circlers
 - 43 Moves heavily
 - 44 "Ellen" actor
 - 45 Upscale
 - 46 Something not to be missed
 - 47 Fish-on-rice food
 - 50 Mr. Hyde's other half
 - 51 Kung — chicken
 - 52 Drs.' gp.
 - 53 Corn serving
 - 56 Custard-filled treats
 - 58 Musical period that began in the 1950s
 - 59 Tacks on
 - 60 Like Russia, once
 - 62 "Dino" star Mineo
 - 64 Persist, as an injury
 - 65 Gp. advising the president
 - 66 "— out!" (ballpark cry)
 - 67 Fleet vehicle
 - 70 Piano part
 - 75 Alley- — (court play)
 - 76 What "je suis" means
 - 77 Abbr. after old dates
 - 79 Author Turgenev
 - 83 Forest moon where Ewoks live
 - 86 Hindu dress
 - 87 Prefix with 99-Down
 - 88 Installed, as carpet
 - 89 Gershon of "Cocktail"
 - 90 Sac in anatomy
 - 91 Wars of words
 - 92 First
 - 93 Georgia State locale
 - 95 Feel awful
 - 98 Like firstborn children
 - 99 Extroverted
 - 100 Wear for grill masters
 - 101 Cro- —
 - 103 1930s-50s bandleader
 - 104 "Laughing" carnivore
 - 105 Lead-in to Kippur or tov
 - 106 Stork cousin
 - 107 Dadaist Max
 - 108 Smooth shift
 - 113 Out of port
 - 116 Caesar's 52
 - 117 1950s prez
 - 118 Little
 - 119 1950s prez
 - 120 Cellular stuff
 - 121 Fabric flaw



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

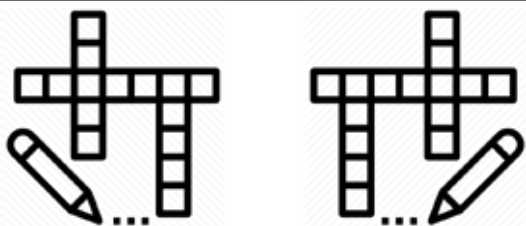
8			1					7
	4			8		1		
		6			5			4
	2		4					7
		5			6			9
7				9		3		
	6				2		5	
2			5			8		
		8	7					9

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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THANKS FOR
PLAYING
The Times

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Go Figure!

answers

1	+	6	x	3	21
x		-		x	
8	÷	2	+	9	13
+		x		-	
4	x	5	-	8	12
12		20		19	

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Pumpkin Spice Muffins



I wish I could report on the Mountain Apple Cobbler, like I said I was going to make for the church potluck. I ran out of time and energy so I just made the crescent rolls! Honestly, I don't know where the time goes. So now I have a bottle of Mountain Dew to drink or do something with.

Here is another one I found in Clean and Dry's pamphlet they send out. I will make this because I still have partial opened canned pumpkin to use. And it uses unsweetened applesauce and very little sugar.

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 c. whole wheat flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 2 tsp ground cinnamon
- 2 tsp ground nutmeg
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1 c. pumpkin puree
- ¼ c. white sugar
- 2 c. unsweetened applesauce
- 2 Tbsp vegetable oil
- 1 tsp almond extract

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl, mix together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg; set aside.

In a large bowl, combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, applesauce, vegetable oil, and almond extract. Slowly add the flour mixture to the large bowl until just blended. Do not over beat. Pour the batter into 18 nonstick muffin cups.

Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove muffins from the oven, and let cool slightly. Remove the muffins from the pan, and let cool.

Recipe courtesy -All-Recipes.com

MY NOTES:

I don't have the whole wheat flour on hand so I'm going to use regular flour. I like to add walnuts. I also have some mini chocolate chips to use, so maybe?? I can see a few options, like chia seeds, or perhaps a mashed banana with the applesauce.

This would be a good grab-and-go for breakfast.
ENJOY!!

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.

	-		x		25
÷		x		x	
	+		+		16
x		+		-	
	x		-		25
28		26		23	

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 2 4 5 6 7 7 8 9

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THE LAST PAGE

Celebration Days Queen named over weekend

Lena Berens of Walla Walla will serve as the 2020 Waitsburg Celebration Days Queen.

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG— 14 year old Lena Berens already has quite the equestrian resume, and this year, she will be adding Waitsburg Celebration Days Queen to her experience. With her trusty palomino mare, Diamond, Lena is committed to representing Celebration Days and the community of Waitsburg on the rodeo road this upcoming year.

Lena is the daughter of Chris and Trisha Berens, and younger sister to Clara Berens. She is a freshman at Walla Walla High School. Originally from the small town of Dunlap, Iowa, Lena and her family moved to Chattaroy, Wash., before settling in Walla Walla roughly 4 years ago. Lena was no stranger to the western lifestyle, and quickly got involved at the Royal Stewart Arena. She became a member of the Country Carousel 4-H club, where she shows a leased Appaloosa named Sir. Lena and Sir spend the winters competing in the Battle in the Saddle show series together.

When she's not showing Sir, Lena enjoys barrel racing and pole bending on her palomino mare, Diamond. She has been teamed up with Diamond for a little over a year, and is looking forward to riding the mare through the various parade routes and rodeo grand entries throughout the summer.



Lane Gwinn

Lena Berens, the 2020 Queen candidate, stands in the arena with Diamond, her horse, while the judges ask questions for an impromptu interview.

Her involvement in horses doesn't leave her with much free time, but the little bit she manages to get is all booked up. Lena is already an accomplished public speaker, and she has plenty of blue ribbons and awards to show for it. Lena also joined the National FFA Organization, and looks forward to competing in various Career Development Events and projects. Lena served as the 2018-19 National Honor Society President at Garrison Middle School, and maintained a 4.0 GPA. Lena says that she enjoys being busy, and she is grateful for the support system that allows her to stay busy.

When asked about Waitsburg, Lena said that she loves that the little town lives up to its motto: One of a Kind. Lena looks forward to being a part of the 'One of a Kind' lifestyle and traditions that Waitsburg boasts. Lena is excited to be an ambassador for the Waitsburg Celebration Days, and looks forward to sharing all things Waitsburg during her travels.



Lane Gwinn

Lena and Diamond demonstrate their teamwork during the horsemanship portion of the try out. They had to perform a pattern and do a 'queen's fly-by.'



Lane Gwinn

Left to right: Suze Wood, 2019 Celebration Days Queen Rebecca Holderman, and Royalty Court Director Ann Adams, who were part of the judge's panel at the try out, discuss upcoming questions before the candidate gave a speech.



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Lane Gwinn

Queen Candidate Lena Berens models her speech outfit during the try outs at the Columbia County Fairgrounds.