



The Times

Thursday
August 1, 2024
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR



Submitted photo

On June 18 through 20, future Cardinal ballplayers Flint Abel, Charlie Wright, Cannon Abel, Bridger Abel, Cash Grende, Chett Cole, and Myles Grende attended Sweet Lou's Skills Camp. Walla Walla Sweets players worked with the kids, ages five through eight, to build on basic skills in the interactive camp. Attendees got t-shirts, a pizza party, and tickets to the June 20 Sweets' game.

THIS WEEK



Outdoor Palouse
(see page 5)



Times Traveler
(see page 6)



Pipián Verde with
Roasted Squash
(see page 6)

Rundell, Hall running unopposed for Columbia County Commissioners

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Ryan Rundell and Marty Hall are running unopposed for four-year terms on the Board of Columbia County Commissioners, representing Districts 1 and 2, respectively.

When elected in November, January 1 will be the start of Hall's second full term in office.

Hall looks forward to continuing the daily tasks associated with his position on the board and wants people to know about three of the most important accomplishments during his time in office.

In a prepared statement, Hall said the county has been able to get the Public Works Department back on track, post-COVID. This includes capturing grants totaling \$21 million for fourteen current and future road and bridge projects.

Hall stated that added protection for the community offsets any higher costs associated with providing a fully staffed and proactive Sheriff's Office. He noted that substance abuse and associated crime is a big issue locally as well as state-wide.

Also, the newly formed county Human Resources Department provides another layer of protection by providing the county and its employees with a more secure and pleasant working environment.

"I don't take this responsibility lightly and am humbly asking for your vote," he stated, pointing out he is not influenced by any one group or individual but makes his decisions based on the good of the whole community.

A lifelong farmer, Hall has been a past President of the Columbia County Cattleman's Association, past Secretary/Treasurer of the Columbia County Cattleman's Association, and served as a Fire District 1 Walla Walla County commissioner. His community service included thirty-six years as a volunteer fireman in Walla Walla County, District 1, and twenty years with District 3 in Columbia County. He is also active in the Starbuck Community Church.



Courtesy photo
Marty Hall is running unopposed for re-election.



Times Archive
Ryan Rundell being sworn in to fill the vacant seat for District 1 on March 11, 2019.

should be the most responsive to the needs of the people. Issues should be looked at holistically,

Ryan Rundell was tapped to fill the remainder of Norm Passmore's term on the Board of County Commissioners in 2019. He was elected to a four-year term in 2020 and is now asking voters to support him for four more years.

"Thank you for allowing me to serve as one of your commissioners," Rundell said in a prepared statement.

Because local government is closer to the people than state government, he said it should be the most responsive to the needs of the people. Issues should be looked at holistically,

Waitsburg Fairgrounds grandstands future undecided

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — At its June meeting, the Waitsburg City Council discussed the condition and future options for the grandstands at the city's fairgrounds. The council was to vote on a resolution to raze several structures at the city property, including the grandstands.

During public comment on the resolution, Friends of the Fairgrounds, Waitsburg Parks and Recreation District, and community members asked the council not to approve the action until a full fairgrounds plan has been completed by Parks and Rec. and the reformed fairgrounds sub-committee. At its March 27 meeting, the council had discussed a plan for a five year plan to transition fairgrounds' operations from the city to the Park and Recreation District.

City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe, Blair Kok from the city's insurance carrier, and the city's attorney Jared Hawkins spoke of the structure's deteriorating condition and the liability to the city.

Mayor Dunn recommended to the city council that the city investigate the cost of installing security fencing around the structure, leaving it as-is until Parks and Recreation can provide a funding plan for the structure. The council unanimously voted to table voting on the resolution.

The matter was not discussed at the July council meeting, which was held on Zoom and primarily covered approving the six-year transportation improvement plan, and authorization of Hinchliffe to sign loan documents

Hinchliffe said that Parks and Recreation and the city have not had the opportunity to meet to discuss the grandstand fencing since the June meeting due to conflicting schedules.

Kate Hockersmith, board member of Rural Youth Enrichment Services and Tom Land, board member of the Waitsburg Historical Society make up the Parks and Recreation's sub-committee on the grandstands. Hockersmith said they were working with Hinchliffe and the city on specifics regarding the proposed fencing. The city has received and given P&R two bids for the work, which must be done by a bonded contractor.

WARRIOR PLEDGE PRIORITY DEADLINE IS AUG. 1

Program ensures no tuition, fees for certificates or degrees

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA — Walla Walla Community College's unique Warrior Pledge ensures that cost is not a barrier for students by covering any remaining tuition or fees not paid by their state/federal financial aid or scholarships.

This means no out-of-pocket costs for students who qualify. Students must apply to the college and complete their financial aid application or special inquiry form by August 1. All students who apply are accepted.

More information is available now on the WWCC website at www.wvcc.edu/paying-for-college/warrior-pledge/. You can also Contact Assistant Director of Outreach Melissa Holecek at 509-524-5208 or email melissa.holecek@wvcc.edu.



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NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS

LETTERS

AT THE LIBERTY: "One Life"

THE TIMES


DAYTON — "One Life" tells the emotional story of Nicholas 'Nicky' Winton (Johnny Flynn), a young London broker who visits Prague in December 1938. In a race against time, Winton convinces two members of the British Committee for Refugees in Czechoslovakia to rescue as many children as possible before Nazi occupation closes borders. Fifty years later, Nicky (Anthony Hopkins) is haunted by the fate of the children he wasn't able to bring to England. On the BBC show "That's Life!" he is re-introduced to some he helped rescue and he begins to come to terms with the guilt and grief he carried. He skyrocketed from anonymity to a national hero. This is a true story based on the book "If It's Not Impossible...: The Life of Sir Nicholas Winton" by Barbara Winton.

"Rotten Tomatoes" critics were 90% favorable; one said, "Held aloft by outstanding work from a tremendous cast, 'One Life' pays heartwarming tribute to a remarkable humanitarian effort." Audiences on the site were 94% favorable.

IMDb rated the movie a 7.5 out of 10. Their parental guide rated it mild. It is rated PG for thematic material, smoking, and some language. Runtime is 101 minutes.

On August 2, from 2 to 5 p.m., the Missoula Children's Theater will hold a free cast sign-up for its production of "Treasure Island." Rehearsals will be held daily between August 5 and 9. Performances will be Friday, August 9 at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m.

THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON



THRIFTY TUESDAYS

Fridays 7:00 pm
Saturdays 7:00 pm
Sundays 3:00 pm
Tuesdays 6:30 pm

AUGUST 2 - 6

TRUE STORY STARRING ANTHONY HOPKINS

Rated PG

ONE LIFE

THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON

MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Grade 1-12 Free Registration to be in the cast
2-5 pm in the lobby July 30 & Aug 2

Or online at libertytheater.org

Rehearsals daily Aug 5-9



Performances **AUG 9 & 10**

Friday 7:00 pm
Saturday 3:00 pm

Tickets in lobby or online \$5 admission



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ENDORING CLAYTON FOR WW COMMISSIONER

To the editor
I am pleased to enthusiastically endorse Bertha Clayton for Walla Walla County Commissioner. She is a terrific candidate that will make an excellent Commissioner. There are numerous outstanding aspects of Bertha, her background, education and, working career, and how she views the Commissioner position. I'd just like to touch on a few of these. First, she has a strong connection to our county, with a family farming heritage of many decades. She has an understanding and an affinity for our community.

Second, her education and working career have provided her with unique, key talents that will help our county government be the best it can be. Among them a WSU degree in Political Science, with top honors. A law degree from The University of Idaho, in the top 30% of her class. A working knowledge of Washington State government and how to interface with state bureaucracy. Bertha has also formed strong local relationships with Blue Mountain Community Foundation, the Sherwood Trust, and Providence St. Mary Hospital. Lastly, look at the way she views the Commissioner position: She will work for our citizens with vision, energy, and optimism. She will make data-driven positive change to benefit the county, protect our natural resources and improve the environment for working families. These are just some of the wonderful qualities that move me to say that she is the best candidate for the County Commissioner I have seen in the last 30 years.

I urge all our eligible voters to vote Bertha into office this Fall. Don't miss this chance to help create something great in Walla Walla County!

Casey McClellan
Walla Walla, Wash.

SUPPORT FOR CLAYTON'S ACCOUNTABILITY

Dear Editor,
I am writing to express my strong support for Bertha Clayton in her candidacy for County Commissioner. As a concerned citizen deeply invested in the well-being and growth of our community, I believe that Bertha Clayton is the ideal candidate to represent our interests and ensure that our tax dollars are used effectively to foster development and inclusivity.

Bertha Clayton stands out as a leader who is committed to not only seeing all but also hearing all members of our community. Her dedication to transparency and accountability is exactly what we need to ensure that our resources are allocated wisely and that our voices are heard. In these times, it is crucial to have someone who will advocate for equitable growth and make space for everyone in our community.

I am confident that Bertha Clayton will bring a fresh perspective and unwavering commitment to the role of County Commissioner. Her approach will ensure that our collective resources are managed responsibly and that every community member feels valued and supported.

Thank you for considering my support for Bertha Clayton. I am excited about the positive changes she will bring to our county and look forward to the progress we can achieve together.

Sincerely,
Rodney Outlaw
Walla Walla, Wash.



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GUNSHEFSKI WILL BE AN ENGAGED LEGISLATOR

I support Dr. Linda Gunshefski for Washington State Legislative district 16. I have known Linda for 25 years. We worked together in the surgery department at St. Mary creating a safe environment for patients in need of eye surgery. Surgery is a team endeavor. The surgeon is the leader and must establish a respectful relationship with all members of the team. Over the years, I observed Linda create and maintain these relationships. She speaks with clarity and confidence directing a team of health care workers to excel and execute with precision. While confident, she maintained an openness to new ideas and technology, consistently working to improve the experience and outcome for a patient.

Linda is intelligent and will consider issues in good faith. I am confident she will work with colleagues, displaying her curiosity and ability to think through an issue. She will be at the table, prepared and fired up to engage in all conversations regarding issues important to our district.

The people of this district deserve an energetic and compassionate legislator. The legislature deserves an engaged colleague. Help me send Linda to Olympia to get things done.

Frances Chvatal
Walla Walla, Wash.

PROTECT WOMEN'S HEALTH AND RIGHTS

To the Editor,
For decades, Republican politicians have promised to eliminate a woman's right to an abortion. When a Republican-appointed Supreme Court majority overturned Roe v Wade, states with Republican majorities were quick to enact medically dangerous abortion bans. Republican politicians have empowered the government to take away our personal freedoms. This irresponsible political action has already proven harmful to women and infants. According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, infant mortality increased 13% after Texas enacted its abortion ban. In their quest to control our reproductive organs, the Republican party accepts the deaths of women and infants as collateral damage. Eradication of our rights could happen here in Washington State. In 2022, all three of the 16thLD Republican legislators, Dozier, Klicker, and Rude, voted against preserving a pregnant individual's ability to access abortion care. Look up HB1851. The freedom to determine our own health-care is not safe in the hands of Republican politicians. Even ones as seemingly charming and benign as our current Republican representatives vote with the extremists in their party. The strongest defense against a total abortion ban in the United States is Democratic state legislators. If you truly believe in freedom, vote for the Democratic candidates.

Linda Gunshefski, MD
Walla Walla, Wash.



GET YOUR FREE SPORTS PHYSICAL

Columbia Family Clinic
1012 S 3rd St. Dayton
August 7th (5-7pm)
August 20th (5-7pm)
Parent must be present

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The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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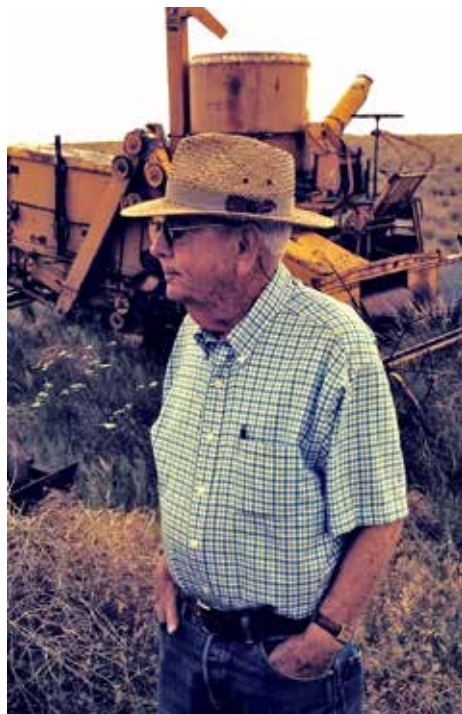
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1-year subscription: \$40	1-year subscription: \$45
2-year subscription: \$75	2-year subscription: \$85
3-year subscription: \$105	3-year subscription: \$120

Monte Gene Shaffer

February 18, 1928 – July 5, 2024

Monte Gene Shaffer, beloved father, grandfather, and community leader, passed away peacefully on July 5, 2024, at the age of 96. Born on February 18, 1928, in Walla Walla, Washington, Monte was brought home to Waitsburg, Washington, where he was raised on the family's heritage wheat ranch. He was surrounded by a large extended family, including many aunts, uncles, and cousins, who were his companions in numerous adventures and often in mischief. From a young age, Monte displayed an industrious spirit. He raised rabbits to sell to the local grocery store, tended to the horses and Hereford steers, and at just five years old, he rode his horse to the McKay one-room school down the road. As soon as he was big enough, he joined his father and grandfather in the wheat harvest, cultivating a life-long passion for farming. Monte attended Waitsburg High School, where he graduated in the class of 1945. During his school years, he was a track champion in the 100-yard dash, played the Alto Saxophone, and briefly formed a dance band with his friends. His high school years were also filled by hunting, camping, and horse packing into the Blue Mountains with his best friend, LZ Conover, and the gang of life-long friends. Many accounts of their trips are filled with stories of hijinks and camaraderie. It was also at Waitsburg High that Monte met the great love of his life, Dorothy Ellen Murphy. They married in November 1949 and started their life together on the Shaffer family wheat ranch outside of Waitsburg. In 1952, they moved to Prosser, WA, which they made their home. They joined the First Presbyterian Church, where they served their faith and played active roles in their church community. Together Monte and Dorothy farmed wheat in Prosser and on family land in Waitsburg until their retirement in 1996.



Monte Gene Shaffer
February 18, 1928 – July 5, 2024

Monte played an integral and innovative role in wheat farming in Washington State. He is part of the generation that transitioned from horse-drawn farming equipment to the modern equipment that we know today. He was elected President of the Washington State Wheat Association, and together with Dorothy, he worked tirelessly to promote Washington wheat – including traveling to Washington D.C. to collaborate with House Speaker Tom Foley on a Farm Bill that supported wheat farmers nationwide. His contributions to agriculture were a source of pride for him and his family.

A passionate hunter for most of his life, Monte cherished the company of his hunting friends, maybe more than the act of shooting itself. In his later years, he traded his gun for a fishing pole, spending many autumns in Alaska fishing for salmon with his good friends – always sharing a boat with Bob Andrews. These trips were highlights of his later life, bringing joy to him and his family, who eagerly awaited the freshly caught salmon.

Monte was treasured by his family and friends. He was admired as a community leader – often described as kind, always willing to lend a hand, and most frequently as “a Gentleman.” After the loss of his beloved wife Dorothy in 2012, Monte was fortunate to find love and companionship again with his special friend Patsy Mercer.

Preceded in death by his wife of 63 years, Dorothy, and his loved grandson, Jacob, Monte is survived by his three children: Denise (spouse, Richard) of Brooklyn, NY; Lorie of Seattle, WA; and Christopher (spouse, Debbie) of Walla Walla, WA. He is also survived by his adored grandchildren, Mikah (spouse, Brandon) and Zachary, and his great-grandson, Maverick.

Monte's legacy of kindness, hard work, and dedication to his family and community is cherished by all who knew him. A memorial service will be held to honor his life and contributions. The service will be held at the Prosser Presbyterian Church on September 20 at 1:00 pm and burial at the Waitsburg Cemetery on September 21 at 1:00 pm.

Monte is deeply missed by us all.

Jerald Ray Scott

January 23, 1945 – July 25, 2024

Jerald Ray Scott was born in Dayton, Washington, on January 23, 1945, to William Orr and Ida Mae Beam Scott.

Jerry graduated from Dayton High School in 1963. He earned a degree in Education and a master's from EWU. His first job was in Royal City, Washington as a math teacher and coach. There, he met the love of his life, Karla, and they were married in 1975. In 1974, he took a job with the Waitsburg School District to teach math and coach football. He taught math for 40 years. He was a patient and kind teacher who wanted to see everyone be successful.

He helped raise three children, Renee, TJ, and Kristyn. His passion for sports started at a young age. He coached everything from football to basketball, soccer and tennis. He loved coaching his kids and their friends, especially in football and AAU basketball. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and camping and shared his love of the outdoors with his children and grandchildren. He loved to go boating in the summer and skiing in the winter.

He loved spending time with his grandkids. He even met his new great-granddaughter. He enjoyed working out at the YMCA and made many friends in the spinning and TRX classes. He loved his trips to Alaska to fish for Halibut and Salmon with TJ. After retirement, he took up golfing and enjoyed playing with Bryce.

He is survived by his wife Karla, his sister Janette (Buck) Hollenback, his mother-in-law Betty Hoing, his children Renee Adams, TJ (Ashley) Scott, Kristyn (Michael) Mayernik, his grandchildren Bryce (Jessica) Scott, Drew (Hannah) Adams, Mya Adams, Karalyn and Lillian Mayernik, Emilia and Paxton Scott and his great granddaughter Addilyn Mae Scott, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Ida Mae, brother George Scott, father-in-law Jerry Hoing and brother-in-law David Hoing.

The memorial service will be Thursday, August 1, at 1 p.m. at St Marks Catholic Church in Waitsburg, followed by burial at the Waitsburg cemetery and a lunch at the Waitsburg Town Hall.



Jerald Ray Scott
January 23, 1945 – July 25, 2024

NEWS BRIEF

WASHINGTON AIR QUALITY MAP UPGRADED FOR WILDFIRE SMOKE SEASON

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA — With the 2024 wildfire season underway, the Washington Department of Ecology is launching an enhanced air quality monitoring map to help Washingtonians track air pollution and take steps to protect their health and the health of their families.

Ecology has made the air monitoring map more accessible on smartphones and tablets, and it can be downloaded to a smartphone or desktop computer. The map draws the most accurate and real-time data from the state's network of more than 80 air quality monitoring stations, providing a color-coded guide to pollution levels based on the national Air Quality Index (AQI).

Along with tracking the particle pollution found in smoke, the map offers data about ozone, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, and sulfur dioxide levels, where available. There is

also a five-day forecast for predicted impacts from wildfire smoke.

“Providing accurate and reliable air quality information is a key service we provide to the people of Washington,” said Kathy Taylor, manager of Ecology's Air Quality program. “Now we have added more information to our interactive air quality map and made it even easier to access so that everyone can protect themselves from the dangers of smoke and other forms of air pollution.”

A new feature shows local air quality information for 16 communities where Ecology is working to expand air monitoring and improve air quality under the Climate Commitment Act.

- Other enhancements include:
- A list of monitoring sites by AQI, county, or by searching a location
 - An interactive graph for each site showing air quality trends for seven days
 - Historical hourly air quality data back to 2007
 - Information about burn bans and burning restrictions
 - Improved accessibility features for visually impaired users.

The new map is available at ecology.wa.gov/AirQualityWA and can also be downloaded.

Wylie Monuments is honored to announce our first ever award won at the prestigious 2019 American Institute of Commemorative Art Design contest. Placing 3rd in the flat marker category is this beautiful marker full of symbolism representing faith and family, with a duplication of the inscription in Braille at the bottom.

Thank you to the Boschma family for placing your trust in us.

When it comes to creating a unique and special memorial for your loved one, look no further than Wylie Monuments. Our family serving yours since 1912.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 24-4-00154-36
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CRAIG ALLEN BAIE, Deceased.
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorneys of record at the address stated below and file the original of the claim with the Clerk of this 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 will be forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.
Date of first publication: /s/ Mario Madrigal, Personal Representative
POWELL & GUNTER
By: /s/ Rachel Woodard, WSBA No. 30472
Attorney for Personal Representative
1025 Jadwin Avenue
Richland, WA 99352
(509) 943-6781
Publish on the following dates:
The Times
July 18, 25, August 1, 2024
7-18-b

Superior Court of Washington, Walla Walla County

Probate Notice to Creditors (RCW 11.40.030)
No. 24-4-00174-36
In re the Estate of Frederick Dale Atkinson, Deceased.
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this timeframe, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.
Date of First Publication: July 25, 2024
Dean E. Atkinson, Personal Representative
Attorney for the Personal Representative:
Lenard L. Wittlake, PLLC,
WSBA #15451
P.O. Box 1233
Walla Walla, WA 99362
(509) 529-1529
Court of Probate Proceedings:
Walla Walla Superior Court
315 W. Main
Walla Walla, WA 993627
The Times
July 25, August 1, August 8, 2024
7-25-b

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR WALLA WALLA COUNTY
CAUSE NO. 24 4 00176 36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of: ROLAND C. FRANK, Deceased.
The Co-Personal Representatives named below has been appointed as Co-Personal Representatives 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 Co-Personal Representatives, or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of:
(1) Thirty (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the Notice to the Creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or
(2) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of the Notice. If the claim is not presented within this 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 non-probate assets.
Co-Personal Representatives:
Laura Coffland and Tanya Groom
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Mona J. Geidl of Minnick-Hayner, PS
Address for Mailing or Service:
Minnick-Hayner
P.O. Box 1757
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:
Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No. 24 4 00176 36
Date of First Publication:
August 1, 2024
/s/ Laura Coffland
Co-Personal Representative
/s/ Tanya Groom
Co-Personal Representative
Dates of Publication:
August 1, 2024
August 8, 2024
August 15, 2024
The Times
August 1, 8, 15, 2024
8-1-a

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
PROBATE NOTICE OF CREDITORS
No. 24-4-00155-36
In Re the Estate of NANCY WALLACE MILES, 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: GINGER S. WITHERS
Date of First Publication: July 18, 2024
GINGER S. WITHERS

Personal Representative of the Estate of NANCY W. MILES
Attorney for the Personal Representative and address for mailing and service:
Steven C. Frol
Minnick-Hayner, P.S.
P.O. Box 1757
249 West Alder
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Publish: July 18, 25 August 1, 2024
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:
Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 24-4-00155-36
The Times
July 18, 25 August 1, 2024
7-18-d

SUPERIOR COURT, WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON

No. 24-4-00188-36
NON-PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.42.030)
In re the Estate of: ALBERT EARNEST GRABLE, Deceased.
The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent's estate in the state of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the decedent's estate has not been appointed.
Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of:
Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or
Four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
Date of First Publication: 8-1-2024
Decedent's Soc. Sec. No. (for DSHS copy only):
The notice agent declares under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington on July 30, 2024, at College Place, Washington, that the foregoing is true and correct.
/S/ ROBERT W. VAN DORN
Notice Agent
c/o Upper Columbia Corp. of SDA's
505 S. College Ave.
College Place, WA 99324
(509) 242-0481
The Times
August 1, 8, 15, 2024
8-1-b

CCHS State-of-the-Art Wound Care Center

THE TIMES

DAYTON — Since opening in 2017, the Wound Care and Hyperbaric Center at Columbia County Health System (CCHS) has become a beacon of hope and healing for residents in Southeastern Washington. This state-of-the-art facility specializes in providing advanced treatment for chronic and non-healing wounds.

The CCHS wound care center is part of a network of over 600 facilities partnered with Healogics, a national provider of advanced wound care services. With a commitment to evidence-based treatments and patient-centered care, the wound care center brings world-class medical expertise to the local community.

"Our goal is to ensure that patients receive the highest quality of care without the need to travel long distances," said Kathy Anderson, CRT, HBOT and center manager. "We offer treatments that are tailored to each patient's specific needs, whether they're dealing with diabetic ulcers, pressure ulcers, or other complex wounds."

The center offers advanced therapies, including hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT), negative pressure wound therapy, and bioengineered tissue substitutes. These treatments have been clinically proven to accelerate healing and improve outcomes for patients with chronic wounds.

"The advanced therapies we offer can make a significant difference in the healing process," said Melissa Czapka MSN, FNP-C, RN, a certified wound specialist at the center. "Many of our patients see remarkable im-

provements in their condition, which greatly enhances their quality of life."

The center employs a multidisciplinary approach to wound care, involving specialists from various fields, including podiatry, vascular surgery, and infectious disease. This collaborative effort ensures comprehensive care for patients, addressing not just the wound itself but also any underlying conditions that may be hindering the healing process.

"Our team works closely with patients to create individualized treatment plans," Anderson explained. "By involving different specialists, we can tackle the problem from multiple angles, which increases the likelihood of successful outcomes."

Since its establishment, the wound care center has treated hundreds of patients, many of whom have expressed gratitude for the high level of care they received. In addition, the center has a positive economic impact on Columbia County, creating jobs and reducing the need for residents to seek specialized wound care outside the region.

"The wound care center has been a tremendous asset to our community," said a local resident and former patient. "I didn't have to travel to Seattle or Portland for treatment, which made a huge difference for me and my family."

Looking ahead, CCHS plans to continue expanding the center's services and patient reach. The center will introduce new technologies and treatment methods as they become available, ensuring wound care innovation.

"We're committed to staying ahead of the curve," said Anderson. "Our mission is to provide the best possible care to our patients, and we're always looking for ways to improve and innovate."

For more information about the Wound Care Center and its services, visit <https://cchd-wa.org/wound-care-center/>.

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Lunches

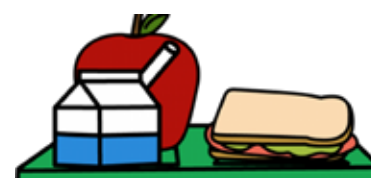
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Palouse Outdoors: Enhance the Hunt with DIY Dove Decoys

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

A few years back, a social media friend began a wooden dove decoy migration event to raise awareness of the tradition and art of handcrafted wooden decoys for bird hunting. Each year around September 1st, he would send a dozen handmade dove silhouettes from Georgia across the country to be hunted over in various regions. Being a traditionalist, I thrust myself into the migration route, adding Washington to the list of states these well-traveled decoys have landed.

Aside from experiencing a new facet of bird hunting tradition, two things struck me about the endeavor. First, I was unaware that dove decoys were even a thing and never considered that decoys could work for doves. Second, I had only hunted waterfowl over decoys and never once experienced a bird committing to the spread. Hence, I had zero confidence in decoying doves but decided to seize the opportunity to learn more about this tradition's history and how to use them.

Wooden waterfowl decoys have a rich history dating back to the 1700s, beginning with American Indians who used natural materials like tule to form the bodies. Hand-carved wooden decoys entered the scene in America in the early to mid-1800s and seemingly coincided with market hunting. Market hunters deployed between 300-500 waterfowl decoys in a spread that were carved and painted in approximate detail to the real deal. The sheer number of decoys was likely more attractive than the paint job. While artistically carved decoys are still sought after today, hunting decoys continue to be mass-produced, although molded from plastic since about the 1970s, to include mourning doves.



Trumbo's roughly painted almond-colored dove decoys match the mourning dove plumage relatively well.

The silhouette decoys that arrived from Georgia were painted approximately like a mourning dove with a bit of whimsy in the eyes, which fed my skepticism. "How would a dove possibly fall for this obvious imposter?" I thought. Nevertheless, I packed the little wooden birds in my vest and took to the field, hopeful that the decoys would work, "as seen on TV."

First light peeped over Oregon Butte and fell across the Tucannon River canyon through an acrid smoke screen from a nearby wildfire. A haze settled over the cut canola field before me, masking the small decoy spread set just beyond an overhead powerline. The campfire scent of pine resin filled



Brad Trumbo

Anticipation builds while setting the decoy spread. This decoy was carved from pine and painted by someone with an artistic eye.

my nostrils and blurred my vision, but a cool breeze kicked up, finally driving the smoke back to the east shortly after sunrise. Doves began to move with clearer skies, but none were headed in my direction.

Minutes ticked by into what felt like hours, offering ample time to agree with myself that the silhouette decoys were utterly useless. Regardless, I sat, seeing no benefit in revealing myself to move or remove the decoy spread, providing the doves ample time to spot them. This simultaneously reinforced the timeless lesson that patience, born of experience, intelligence, confidence, or simple logic, typically pays off.

The first mourning dove fell to Dad's old 16-gauge Savage Fox Model B as it descended left from the powerline. The shot, of course, set the small field into chaos, and doves began circling the entire property. Minutes later, a pair cruised down the powerline, circled twice into the wind, then floated right over the decoy spread.

To my surprise, the morning ended with a handful of birds in the bag that deliberately committed to the decoys and dropped in to feed with their statuesque wooden brethren. I had experienced success with a decoy spread for the first time. The following week was spent lining out, cutting, and sanding patterns as the wooden

dove migration flew on silver wings to the Midwest.

Handcrafting wooden decoys takes two forms: one that is strictly business and another that is pure artistry. Artistry is beyond my physical capabilities with its minute detail in carved feathers and paint schemes, but decoys built for business are achievable. Silhouette decoys are extremely simple, can be made quickly with scrap lumber, roughly painted, and require no more attention to detail than one desires.

For the silhouettes, I used three-quarter-inch to fifteen-sixteenth-inch scrap plywood. A jigsaw adeptly ripped out the shapes, leaving minor sanding to smooth out the edges, which takes relatively

little time, even when done by hand.

The paint scheme is best left to the imagination. Being practical and wanting to match the actual mourning dove coloration, I selected a battleship gray primer, an "almond" base, and a light spattering of dark walnut brown top coat. If the top coat went on too heavy, a spritz of almond overtop evened out the tone.

Black and white paint pens worked well to apply the randomly sized and shaped spots, and wing and tail feather "edges." An artist may prefer to mix precision colors and brush-paint the details, but "good enough" paint jobs have worked fine for me.

A quarter-inch hardwood dowel serves well as the "legs," and an eighth-inch dowel is good for the beak. Drilling a hole for each dowel, one-quarter inch deep for the beak and one inch deep for the leg, is good enough. The beak dowel should be about a half-inch long and secured in place with a dab of wood glue, but be sure not to glue in the leg dowel. The silhouettes pack easier with the leg dowel removed.

A variety of positions is favorable for the decoys, which means multiple patterns are needed. In this case, a feeding position and standing position are simple and effective enough, and the leg dowel can be drilled in at varying angles to give each decoy a slightly different position when they are set.

When placing decoys on the ground, pair them up with a few feet between pairs, generally facing into the wind. Dove pairs often travel together, and pairing decoys on the ground gives the spread a more natural appearance. This does not mean placing each pair perfectly side-by-side, but set in relative proximity to one another to give the decoys the look of feeding together.

Once the decoys are set, kick back on your favorite bucket under a shade tree and wait for the magic to happen.

When you get right down to it, dove hunting is one of the most family- and budget-friendly hunting endeavors available. Mourning doves offer one of the most versatile wingshooting opportunities of all upland birds, and decoying doves can be done simply, with minimal gear. If you've never used decoys, doves offer an easy, affordable opportunity to get started, and making wooden decoys can be a family affair as well. Molded dove decoys are available, but gunning over handmade wooden decoys is far more interesting and brings a timeless aspect to the wing-shooting experience.

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FUN & GAMES

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By Jimmye L. Turner



Just Like Cats & Dogs

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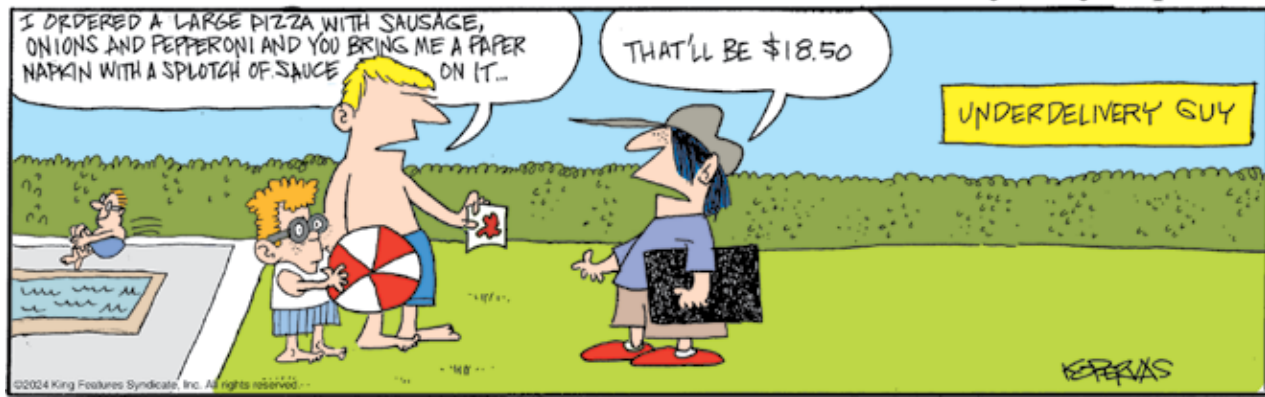
GRIN and BEAR IT



"If I had known he had opinions of his own, I never would have married him!"

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



BIRTHDAYS

July 26: Kay Witt, Susan Palmer, John Straley, Ross Estes, and J.J. Dunleavy.

July 27: Charles Danielson, David Gauch, Phyllis Spidell, and Brad Eaton.

July 28: Jim Mason, Bill Donley, Jack Otterson, Jr., Jay Herion, and Calvin Morton.

July 29: Ginger Henze, John Kenney, Rachel Reedy, and DeLynn Liebermann.

July 30: J.E. McCaw, Kohl Perry, and Tim Rogers.

July 31: Glen Vogt, Joan Hamberg, Elizabeth Jorgensen, Joanna Lanning, Rob Danforth, Angela McKinley, Don Richardson, Kenneth and Richard LaRue.

August 1: Karen Lyman, Jessie Winnett, Terry Lambert, Christina Bunch, and Amber Woodworth.



READERS PHOTO



Suzy Hall Cowdrey on top of Mt. Elbert (14,400) in Colorado.

"I have been a Times reader since I was a kid, growing up in Prescott. My aunt Laverne Mayberry used to write The Prescott Party Line when Tom Baker was the editor," wrote Cowdrey. Mount Elbert is the highest Rocky Mountains summit and the second-highest in the contiguous U.S.

HALL - FROM PAGE 1

and regulations should be applied equally and as unobtrusively as possible. Government, he writes, should be transparent, and people should know that their voices will be heard.

"We may not always agree, but it is important for the community that whatever the issue, we can hear and respect people we do not agree with," Rundell said in his statement.

Rundell was raised in Columbia County and graduated from Dayton High School. He has a degree in finance from WSU and a degree in Mandarin Chinese from Qingdao University. In addition to his responsibilities on the board, he works at Elk Drug in Dayton.

His community service includes serving as a Young Life Leader and working with the Sheriff's Office, Search and Rescue program.

The deadline for the auditor's office to receive primary ballots is 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 6. Because they are running unopposed, both candidates will advance to the November General Election on Tuesday, November 5.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

August 7, 2014

WAITSBURG – Four artists will present their visions for a Main Street art piece at Jimgermanbar on Wednesday, August 13 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The four finalists were selected by the Waitsburg Art Commission and will vie for the right to create one of two life size bronze pieces to be displayed on Waitsburg's main Street. The presentations are open to the public. Keith McMasters and Wayne Chabre will share their vision of "Game Table," an interactive piece to include Fanny Weller and another historical figure playing checkers on a table in front of the Weller Public Library. Jeffrey Hill and Squire Broel will present their interpretation of "The Founding Fathers," a piece to include likenesses of Sylvester Wait, William Bruce and William Preston standing on the north end of Main Street and looking at a map.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

July 29, 1999



[Photo Caption] Wendy and Coe Richards prepared for pre-surgery tests last week. The liver transplant from mother to son was the first living-related transplant in the Northwest.

Fifty Years Ago

August 8, 1974

Waitsburg business owners Tuesday okayed a plan to re-do the sidewalks on Main Street from Third to First. The decision came after considerable debate over options. The turnout of business people who had been notified earlier, was not great. Only ten representatives cast a vote on the final decision. Mayor Roy Leid, who chaired the meeting, said that the matter would be handled by Council on August 7, and that construction should start in mid-August. Plans were originally drawn up to reduce the sidewalk size from 18 feet to 12. Some owners felt that the present width should be maintained, while others opted for the narrower walks. Leid explained that the reason for the new width was to reduce the cost to the store-owners by lessening the bill on the concrete work.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 19, 1949

Howard Smith, Bobby Collins, Dick Pettichord and Merle Bickelhaupt left Wednesday for a week's trip to Wallawa Lake. They plan to take a camping trip through the mountains and fish.

Mrs. Lillian Smith honored Lassie and Kenneth Smith with a birthday supper, Aug. 15. Their birthdays are August 14 and 15 respectively. Miss Janet Collins and Miss Erma Lee Kessler were guests.

Swimming certificates have been earned by Betty Stenson, Joyce Holloway, Sandra Pam-breen, Jo Todt, and Nancy McKay. Intermediate: Judy Wright, James Berry, Randy Culley, and Bruce Bruton. Swimmers: Jerry Todt, Tommy Roach, Dick Brunton, and Bob Webber.

One Hundred Years Ago

August 22, 1924

Lyman Lakin while working on the new grain warehouse at McKay last Thursday, fell from a scaffold breaking both bones of the right leg above the ankle.

The Preston-Shaffer Milling Co. is now running full-time after having been shut down partially for several weeks during the summer to make a number of needed repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gagnon are the proud parents of 7 ½ pound son, born Tuesday morning according to Dr. Hopkins.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

August 18, 1899

The string of wheat wagons through town everyday is evidence that farmers are anxious to get their wheat rapidly stored in the warehouse.

J. A. Ingram has a new bicycle rack in front of his grocery store with his name neatly painted thereon.

A very pleasant party is reported as taking place at the Hardman residence on Monday afternoon, the occasion being the sixteenth birthday of Miss Maggie Hardman. The party was a surprise to Miss Maggie, the large number of her friends meeting at Mrs. Abbey's residence.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Museum part-time manager
Boldman House Museum hiring a permanent part-time manager, \$16-18/hr. Wed thru Sat, 10-5. Call 509-382-2026. Email resumes to info@daytonhistoricdepot.org."

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Interested candidates may contact the Columbia County Public Transportation Office for an application form or on the website www.ccpttransit.org.

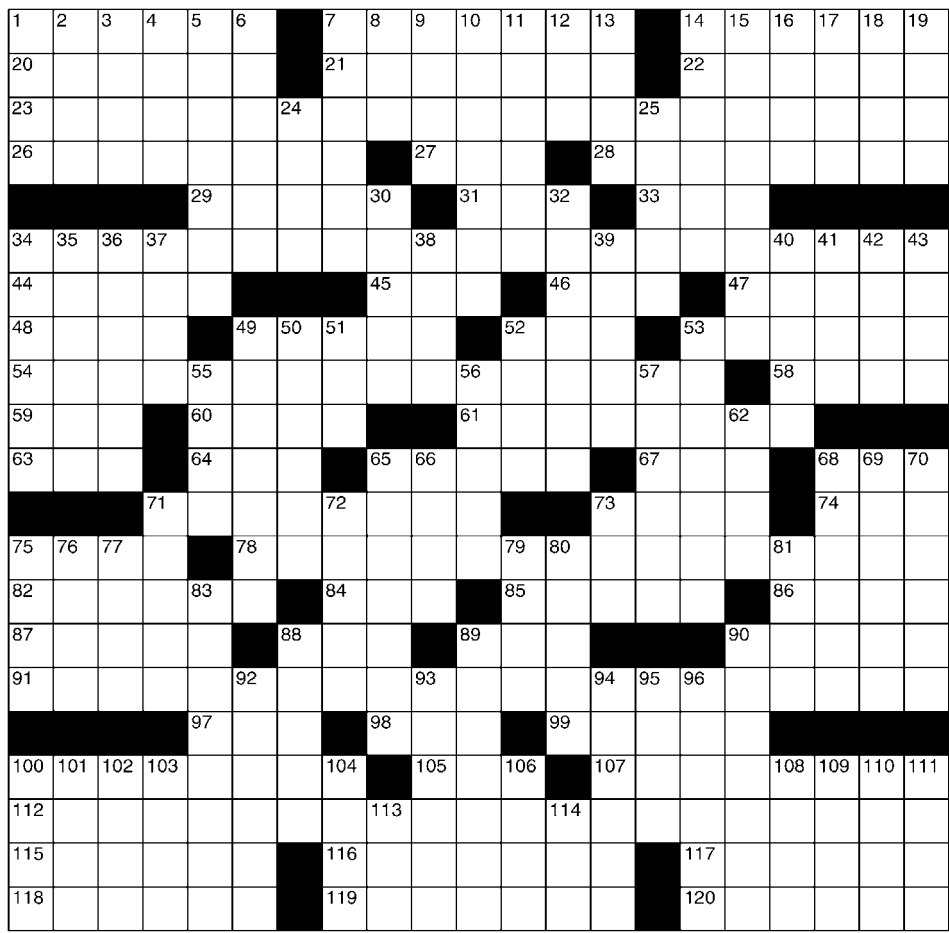
Dayton Washington 509-382-1647

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

GREAT PARKING SPOTS

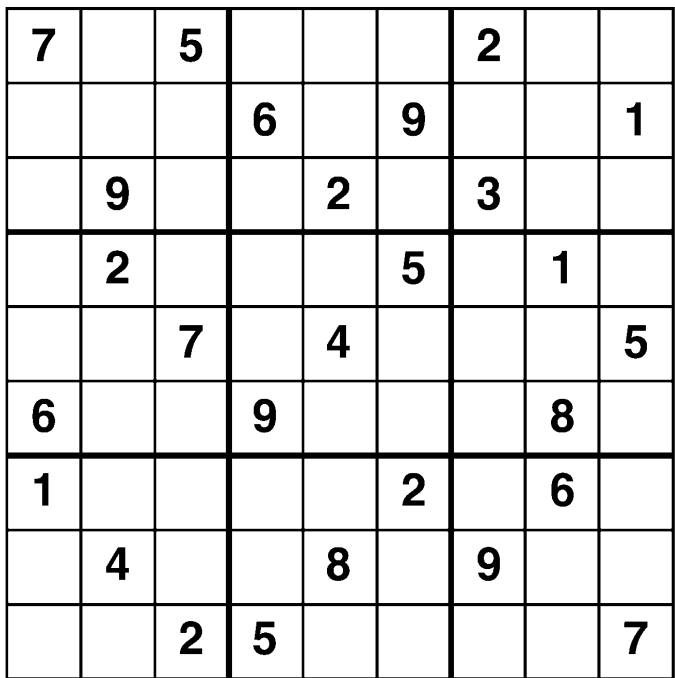
- ACROSS**
- 1 Fencing lunge
 - 7 Large wine bottles
 - 14 Derisive imitator
 - 20 Theater area
 - 21 U.S. soccer star Megan
 - 22 Chimney flue, e.g.
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 26 Woes
 - 27 Ketchup's color
 - 28 "The Great Gatsby" star
 - 29 Running the show, for short
 - 31 Illinois' tree
 - 33 Twisty letter
 - 34 Riddle, part 2
 - 44 Made gentle
 - 45 Source of some milk
 - 46 Source of some milk
 - 47 Earthy color
 - 48 Dark deli breads
 - 49 Kind of internal-combustion engine
 - 52 Bygone jet, for short
 - 53 Just one sip
 - 54 Riddle, part 3
 - 58 Throw lightly
 - 59 Shoe tip
 - 60 Puzzle cube creator Rubik
 - 61 Cousins of counties
 - 63 Etchings, e.g.
 - 64 Baseball hitter's stat
 - 65 Shows' actors
 - 67 With 83-Down, Idaho's nickname
 - 68 TV drama of 2000-15
 - 71 10K or marathon
 - 73 Con job
 - 74 Fabled bird
 - 75 Japanese wrestling
 - 78 Riddle, part 4
 - 82 Ionize, e.g.
 - 84 Pioneered
 - 85 Alternative to Roy Rogers
 - 86 Slightly protruding belly button
 - 88 Tax mo.
 - 89 Tax pro
 - 90 Ghana's largest city
 - 91 End of the riddle
 - 97 —Cat
 - 98 Raw metal (much like)
 - 99 Rip up
 - 100 It fixes off-key singing
 - 105 "I'd say," to texters
 - 107 Simple wind instruments
 - 112 Riddle's answer
 - 115 Enkindle
 - 116 Peanut, castor bean or canola
 - 117 Long pastry
 - 118 Earned after taxes
 - 119 Cozies up
 - 120 Taco exteriors
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Quick haircut
 - 2 Old 45 player
 - 3 Performs like Cardi B
 - 4 Title bee-keeper of a 1997 film
 - 5 Raged violently
 - 6 Subjects of discussion
 - 7 City in central California
 - 8 —di-dahl!
 - 9 On — with
 - 11 At a future point in time
 - 12 Trio before Q
 - 13 Blood fluids
 - 14 Simba's father in "The Lion King"
 - 15 Unfilled part of a schedule
 - 16 PC key near Shift
 - 17 2009-10 "American Idol" judge
 - 18 Scraped (out)
 - 19 Funny Foxx
 - 24 Viking Ericson
 - 25 Funeral poem
 - 30 Assemblage
 - 32 Mouths or faces, slangily
 - 34 Tiers
 - 35 Singer Swift
 - 36 Egg yolk
 - 37 Remainder
 - 38 Seaport on Italy's "heel"
 - 39 "That's a lie!"
 - 40 Future docs' exams
 - 41 Very, very
 - 42 Match divisions
 - 43 Very, in Paris
 - 49 Long-winded
 - 50 Limited
 - 51 Gold, in Gijon
 - 52 Edinburgh inhabitant
 - 53 Patterned wool blankets
 - 55 Long deli sandwich
 - 56 "Barnaby Jones" star
 - 57 Major protest
 - 62 Kind of internal-combustion engine
 - 65 Mollycoddle
 - 66 Battery liquid
 - 68 Thing relied on for support
 - 69 Like a day in June, per a Lowell poem
 - 70 Roofing problem in cold weather
 - 71 In favor of the idea
 - 72 Activist Nader
 - 73 Long deli sandwich
 - 75 Garbage boat
 - 76 "Nothin' doin' "
 - 77 — Hari (spy)
 - 79 Stare stupidly
 - 80 Unravels
 - 81 Envoy's skill
 - 83 See 67-Across
 - 88 Woe
 - 89 One who may study bonds
 - 90 CIA spy Ames
 - 92 Accustomed
 - 93 Test runs
 - 94 Triads, e.g.
 - 95 Western U.S. gas brand
 - 96 Things raked in autumn
 - 100 Neat as —
 - 101 Compulsion
 - 102 Color slightly
 - 103 Fail to include
 - 104 Inflation subj.
 - 106 Pitcher Hershiser
 - 108 Inactive
 - 109 Actress Patricia
 - 110 Edible bit of a pomegranate or litchi
 - 111 Estonia and Latvia, once: Abbr.
 - 113 Go fast, quaintly
 - 114 — Wee Reese



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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MY RECIPES Luke Chavez

Pipián Verde with Roasted Squash



The timing of the harvests in our backyard garden tend to vary greatly from year to year. It is always an adventure to see what is ripe and ready to pick each morning. With this, we try to stay creative and flexible in planning our summer meals. While our red tomatoes are still a few weeks away from being ripe, this week our tomatillo plants were bursting with bright green fruit peeking out of their husks. This got me searching the many different styles of Mexican salsas verdes, which led me to pipián verde. This beautiful, herbaceous sauce gets its unique flavor and texture from ground pumpkin seeds.

Ingredients:

- 3 to 5 fresh poblano chiles
- 1 white onion, peeled and quartered
- 10 tomatillos, husks removed and rinsed
- 3 whole garlic cloves, unpeeled
- 5 pounds acorn squash, (about 2 to 3 squash)
- Avocado or canola oil
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper
- 1 cup raw, hulled pumpkin seeds
- 2 cups vegetable or chicken stock
- 2 tablespoons masa harina
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 bunch cilantro
- 4 to 6 epazote sprigs (see notes)
- ½ bunch parsley
- ¼ teaspoon anise seeds

For garnish:

- ¼ cup raw, hulled pumpkin seeds
- ¼ cup fresh cilantro, leaves
- Limes, quartered

Directions:

Heat a large cast-iron skillet or comal over medium-high heat. When the pan is very hot, add the whole poblano peppers, toasting until charred and blistered on all sides. Remove the chilies and place in a bowl, cover tightly and rest for at least 30 minutes. After resting, peel off the charred skins from the chilies, halve them, destem and remove the seeds. Set aside.

While the chilies are resting, place the onions, garlic cloves, and tomatillos in the hot pan. Use tongs to flip the vegetables as they begin to blister and toast until just starting to char. Remove from pan and set aside to cool slightly. Remove and discard the charred peels of the garlic cloves.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees and prepare two baking sheets by lining with parchment paper. Cut the squash in half and remove the seeds. Slice into 1-inch half-moon wedges. Toss squash in a large mixing bowl with several tablespoons of oil. Season to taste with salt and black pepper then arrange in a single layer on the parchment lined baking sheets. Bake until squash is roasted tender and beginning to caramelize on the edges, about 30 minutes, flipping each piece after first 15 minutes. Remove from oven and set aside.

While the squash is roasting, prepare the pipián verde sauce. In a dry, hot frying pan set over medium heat, toast the pumpkin seeds until they start puff and turn light brown, about 2 to 3 minutes. In a blender, pulse the pumpkin seeds with the stock for a minute. To the blender add the garlic cloves, poblano chilies, onions, tomatillos, masa harina, oregano, cilantro, epazote, parsley and anise. Puree until completely smooth. If sauce is too thick add a little more stock. Taste and adjust seasoning to taste. Pour the sauce into a large saucepan or Dutch-oven and simmer gently for about 15 minutes, stirring frequently.

Pour a generous portion of the sauce in the bottom of a large serving platter or shallow casserole dish. Arrange the squash over the top and garnish with the pumpkin seeds and cilantro leaves. Serve with lime wedges and a bowl of extra sauce on the table for passing.

Notes:

Epazote is a tender herb that is native to the Americas. It has a distinctly pungent flavor and can be found in groceries with large Latin sections. It is often sold as a fresh herb in little plastic containers in the produce section. It can also sometimes be found dried. It is an optional ingredient to this recipe, and if you can't find it you can substitute with a little mint, fresh fenel, or just add a little extra cilantro.

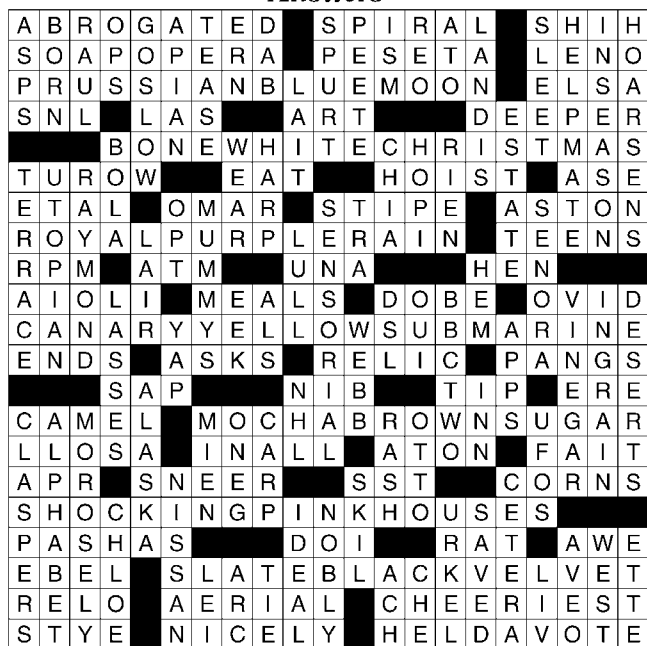
This unique and flavorful sauce that originates from central Mexico is traditionally served with grilled poultry or seafood, but is also lovely in vegetarian dishes like this. You can try this recipe with several different squashes such as kabocha, Hubbard, or delicata. It would also be a lovely sauce to serve over grilled summer squash.

You could assemble the dish up to the last step and then reheat it in a 350-degree oven until the sauce is bubbling. This past week, I served this dish with an assortment of colorful garnishes including sliced radishes, pickled red onion, crumbled cotija cheese, and sliced avocado. Some homemade tortillas and a pot of rice were perfect on the side.

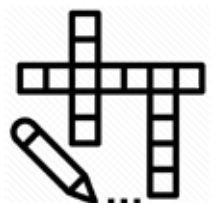
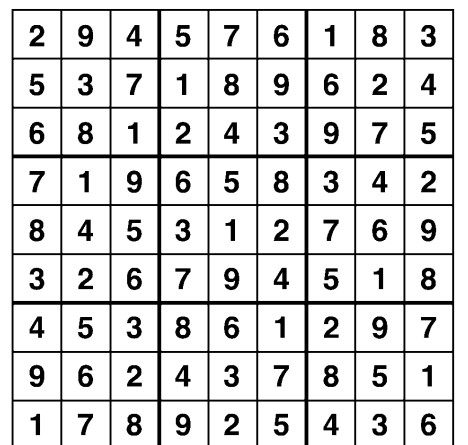
Enjoy.

Super Crossword

Answers



Answer



LAST PAGE

Community Calendar

WAITSBURG MONTHLY MEETINGS



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

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

Waitsburg School Board

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

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

Waitsburg Historical Society

Third Thursday of the month @ 6:00 p.m. @ Weller Public Library

Waitsburg Booster Club

First Tuesday of the month, 6:30 p.m. @ High School Home Ec. room

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting

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

Weller Public Library

Board of Trustees

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

Friends of the Weller Public Library

Second Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m.

Time Change – The August 13 meeting will be held at 1 p.m.

Weller Public Library, 212 Main Street, Waitsburg

Waitsburg Commercial Club

Last Thursdays of the month @ Ten Ton Coffee @noon. Zoom info is available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Resource Center

Community Food Bank

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



DAYTON & COLUMBIA COUNTY MEETINGS

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

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

Dayton City Council

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



Dayton School Board

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

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

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

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

Third Monday of the month @ 7 p.m. Delany room and Zoom
Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85238363787>

Columbia County Parks and Recreation Pool District

Regular Board Meetings are held the last Thursday of each month, 5 p.m. at the Columbia County Fire District Conference Room.

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting

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



PRESCOTT MEETINGS

Prescott Joint Park & Rec District (PJPRD) Monthly meetings for 2024 are 2nd Thursday of each month, @ 6pm

STARBUCK MEETINGS

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

Church Directory

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

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
337-6589
Pastor Heidi Lum

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

Events, Film, Performance, Live Music

WAITSBURG

ROYAL BLOCK WAITSBURG

Saturday, August 3 @ 3 – 6 p.m.
Wine Tasting with Gramercy Cellars

Saturday, August 3 @ 6 – 7 p.m.
Art Talk with Joseph Roberts

VISIT THE BRUCE MUSEUM

4th St. and Main, Waitsburg, Wash.
Open for tours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 3, August 17, and August 7
Call or text (509) 386-3739 for docent-led tours
Pioneer Fall Festival on September 15, 2024

WAITSBURG FOOD TRUCK NIGHTS

Wednesdays on the Slab
Main Street by Simply Sawdust
Wednesdays through August 28
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

AMERICAN 35

Thursday, August 1: National IPA Day - \$5 pints of Walla Walla Foggy Foggy Hazy Hazy, brewed by Big House Brewing

Saturday, August 3: National Watermelon Day
Celebrate with \$3 off the wildly popular watermelon salad all day.

Saturday, August 3: ArtWalla presents the *Art of Mixology: The Golden Ratio* taught by Judy Bennett. Tickets available @ www.american35.com.

Sunday, August 4: National White Wine Day with housemade white sangria featuring Grenache blanc from Parajas Cellars, only \$6 a glass.

MYTHICAL / MOVABLE BLUE MOUNTAIN BLUEGRASS JAM

Friday, July 26 @ 6 p.m.
Walla Walla Public Library
238 E. Alder St. Walla Walla

DAYTON

EVENING AT THE DEPOT: ANNUAL BENEFIT AUCTION TO SUPPORT DAYTON HISTORIC DEPOT MUSEUM

Saturday, August 3, 2024
@ The Depot Courtyard, 222 E. Commercial St., Dayton
Social Hour @ 6 p.m., Live Auction @ 7 p.m.
Tickets are \$45 each and available for purchase @ charityauction.bid/EveningattheDepot

THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON

MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Free Cast sign-up JULY 30 & AUG 2, 2-5 pm
Rehearsals every day August 5-9
PERFORMANCES 7pm AUG 9 & 3 pm AUG 10
TREASURE ISLAND



6th Annual Gene Crothers Memorial Tournament Touchet Valley Golf Course Irrigation System Fundraiser Presented By:

INLAND CELLULAR

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Elk Drug

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Blush Salon and Spa
Locally Nourished
Daily Grind
My Dad's Place

Dunham Cellars
Wine Valley Golf Course
Veterans Memorial Golf Course
Lewiston Country Club
Dumas Station
Laht Neppur Brewing
Whisky C



UP FOR CONSIDERATION



"Tres Personajes en Agua"
by José Luis Rodríguez Guerra

ART TALK WITH JOSEPH ROBERTS
SATURDAY AUGUST 3, 2024, 6-7PM

ROYAL BLOCK®
222 MAIN STREET, WAITSBURG, WA 99361