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## Public invited to provide input regarding Touchet Valley Trail

Early design concepts to be explored at Saturday October 26th workshop

THE TIMES

DAYTON — The Touchet Valley Trail Steering Committee, in partnership with the National Park Service Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance program, is hosting a design workshop in order to develop early stage design concepts for the trail. The design charrette (workshop) takes place this Saturday, October 26th from 5-7 pm at the Columbia County Fairgrounds Pavilion. A light sandwich dinner will be provided for all who attend.



In an email, organizers shared a link to a downloadable summary of the comments about the trail from the community process thus far.

One of the goals of the design workshop is to brainstorm ideas to help address some of the concerns and challenges organizers have heard from community members.

The Port's Economic Development Coordinator Kathryn Witherington said design professionals from the Washington Chapter of the American Society of

Landscape Architects will volunteer their time to facilitate the intensive two-day workshop with the help of ten students from WSU and two students from the University of Washington, along with community stakeholders.

Here is the schedule for the public portion of the workshop:

**Design Ideas Presentation and Workshop**—open to the public  
A light sandwich dinner will be provided for all who attend

- 5:00 PM Welcome and introductions
- 5:05 PM Project History and Proposed Timeline
- 5:15 PM Overview of NPS-ASLA Partnership  
Alex Stone, National Park Service
- 5:20 PM What is landscape architecture and what is a charrette?  
Don Benson, American Society of Landscape Architects, Washington Chapter
- 5:25 PM Design Team Presentations
- 6:15 PM Community Workshop
  - Gallery walk to view design ideas up close
  - Conversations with design teams
  - Sticky dot voting
- 6:45 PM Raffle Drawings
- 6:55 PM Thank You and Close

Community members are asked to note that this is a VERY early-stage design exercise. Surveying, planning, and design will begin later this year and continue into 2020. Feedback from this design charrette will be used as a starting point. More information on the design workshop can be found on the Port of Columbia's website. <https://www.portofcolumbia.org/design-workshop-planned-for-touchet-valley-trail/>

## Report from Dayton City Council for October

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Last week, Mayor Zac Weatherford toured the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation's Touchet River Flood Plain and Flow Restoration project, on the north fork of the Touchet River. Representatives from; CTU-IR, Washington Water Trust, the state Department of Ecology, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, and Anderson/Perry & Associates, were also on the tour. They also toured the city's wastewater treatment plant, listened to a presentation on instream flow restoration, and talked to the Friends of the Touchet Valley Golf Course about irrigation on the golf course, he said.

"It was informative and we were able to talk very thoroughly with a lot of the people with Department of Ecology about our project coming up. We got some ideas from them about where they stand with what we want to do," Mayor Weatherford said. "We are continuing to move forward with that project."

Mayor Weatherford also talked about the USDA Regional Funding Forum that took place at the Best Western Plus Hotel and Conference Center, on Oct. 1.

He said ten entities from across the state and the northwest, including staff from the Dept. of Ecology, Dept. of Health, HUD, and the Transportation Improvement Benefit were there to discuss funding opportunities for projects, and that 75 people attended the forum.

"It was a really good meeting. I hope people walked away with a lot of information about grants and how to get funding," he said.

Weatherford said he met recently with Sheriff Joe Helm and they talked about some community concerns, mainly illicit drug use, homelessness, and the need to partner for enforcement of city codes and ordinances.

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.

Mayor pro tem Delphine Bailey said a multiagency drill is taking place in Dayton on the morning of Friday, Oct. 23, and not to be alarmed, because it is only a drill.

Dain Nysoe said the Safety Committee will present two options regarding fire-work safety at the November council meeting.

"Between the two proposals we are talking about maybe we can find some mutually agreed upon solutions to the problem," he said.

The preliminary budget for 2020 has been submitted to the city council for review and the Finance Committee will determine whether a budget workshop is necessary when they meet on Oct. 21, the City Administrator, Trina Cole, said.

Public Works Director Jim Costello said Public Works employee Dave Elkins is retiring and his last day on the job is Oct. 31. Rob John will fill that position.

Byron Kaczmarek said the Planning and Economic Development Committee will meet on Oct. 22 to discuss the city's Comprehensive Plan.

Planning Director Meagan Bailey said there will be a public hearing for the city's Comprehensive Plan on Oct. 22, at 6:35 p. m. at the City Hall. Tentative adoption for the Comp. Plan is slated for Nov. 2019, she said.

Bailey said she plans to talk to the Dept. of Transportation, and to work with the Planning Commission to create a Pedestrian Plan, which will help the city obtain grants for various projects.

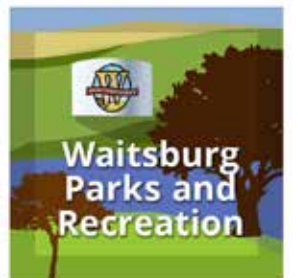
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## Waitsburg Parks and Recreation board members encourage a "Yes" levy vote

Commissioners hold meet and greet to Saturday in advance of November 5th election

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—In operation for just one year, the Waitsburg Parks and Recreation District is organized and energized to continue with their goal of actively involving citizens with their community. In support of the upcoming levy to fund the organization, all board members will be available at a meet and greet event this Sunday, October 27th at 11:00 a.m. at Words-N-Print (Ju's Traveling Pages bookstore), located at 101 Main street.



The levy to fund the district is on the ballot for Waitsburg residents on Tuesday, November 5th and would apply a .01 cents tax per \$1,000 of assessed property value, hoping to achieve a starting budget of approximately \$15,000. Carpenter and her board members opted to file for a one-year levy, in order to encourage citizens to "give us a chance to succeed, without feeling like they are locked in" to the typical six-year bond.

"The last Parks and Recreation Board for our town ended their service in 1993, but purposely left enough funds in the account to cover the costs of participating in a future levy ballot," said Board chair Danielle Carpenter.

Carpenter, along with Board members Sandra Morrison, Justin Stegall, Wyatt Withers and Dane Kiefel have accomplished quite a bit in just a year's time. They offered a movie night in Preston Park, helped with the Pioneer Fall Festival and successfully applied for and received a grant for \$800 from the Blue Mountain Community Foundation.

"With the grant funds we have officially purchased three dog waste dispensers along with safety fencing to create temporary dog parks on the weekends in Rankin Park," said Carpenter. Through their initial discovery process, the Board learned that community members really wanted a leash-free dog opportunity so that was the project they tackled first.

With the support of levy funds, Carpenter hopes that the Board could hire a part-time employee, who would handle paperwork, look into grant opportunities, help set up events and be a key contact person to the community. They have explored the option of creating office space in City Hall, or someplace else centrally located.

Other goals include providing funds towards lifeguard training and certification costs and increasing lifeguard pay.

"Waitsburg has a lot of potential, it really does - we have a beautiful park and it would be awesome to see it utilized more," Carpenter enthused.

Unfortunately for Waitsburg, Carpenter and her husband, Waitsburg local Nick Carpenter are pulling up stakes and moving north to Spokane, in the hopes that Ms. Carpenter can secure a job with the Spokane Police Department crime lab.

Board member Dane Kiefel will step into the Director position and said that he would "like to really emphasize community events that encompass anybody, any age group and provide people with a chance to have fun and enjoy our community. By participating in ongoing events we hope to be responsive and open to community suggestions."

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## Reader photo



Kyle Sickles

New Waitsburg resident Kyle Sickles shared this photo of his dog, Lady, giving "the Waitsburg Story" the side eye. Wayne Chabre and Jeanne McMenemy's Sesquicentennial Anniversary statuary figures remain composed.

## PIONEER PORTRAITS

### Ten Years Ago October 29, 2009

Waitsburg High School graduate Ashley Coila is making the most of her first college volleyball season with the Bethany University Bruins. Coila, the daughter of Richard and Gloria Lybecker of Waitsburg and Curtis Coila of Waitsburg was thrust into a starting position earlier this season when a teammate was lost to a career-ending injury. "Ashley has done a remarkable job playing a very demanding position," Head coach Reed Duffus said.

Darver Tackle Shop was the program at the October 20 meeting of the Waitsburg Commercial Club. President Delores introduced Verna Linklater of the Darver Tackle Shop in Starbuck. She and her husband Darcy, a Waitsburg High School graduate, have purchased several properties, maintain an extensive tackle shop featuring rods, reels, fishing equipment, and gift items.

Photo caption: The façade of Ye Towne Hall is coming along, thanks to the efforts of crews working for Scott Stocke Drywall and Painting, Milton-Freewater. This week the color coats of burgundy will be applied to the arched portion. And a light beige will be applied to everything else. The board of directors for the hall are working out the details of renovating the interior.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago October 20, 1994

Dayton's sixth grade class of students is doing something to improve the environment of animals. For the past several weeks, the class has been involved in the Patit Creek Riparian Zone Project, which centers on a ¾ mile stretch of the creek bed in Dayton. For the past several weeks the class has been planning ways to improve the bird and animal habitat along the creek.

Michelle Long has something in common with Wyatt Earp. Like the long-ago lawman of Tombstone, Ariz, Long is a marshal. And like Earp, Long rides horses. This past weekend at the 1994 Octoberfest Dressage and Hunter-Jumper Show in the Tri-Cities Long and "Sebastian" won two championship classes—a first for both of them.

Odako Club met at the home of Donna Keeney on Oct. 13 with Joan Johnson as co-hostess. Dona Jean Smith won the door prize. Luella Thompson was installed as vice-president during the meeting.

Stacy Thomas, daughter of Jeannie Thomas of Waitsburg and Dwight Thomas of Prescott was installed as Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Assembly No. 68 on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12. Installing officers were Heather Stephenson, Bettie Chase, Patty Horney, recorder, Nancy Otterson, marshal, Jackie Ely, chaplain and Krista McKinley, organist.

### Fifty Years Ago October 23, 1969

The Waitsburg Commercial Club set up a community development committee at its meeting last Tuesday night. Purpose of the committee is to investigate ways of attracting new business to the community and also to set up a method to help fund those who would establish a business here.

Dayton Kiwanis members Del Freidline and Bill Schirmer spoke to the Waitsburg Commercial Club on Tuesday, October 14, on the upcoming student's trip to Japan. The tour is called TOY (tour of Yokohama). The trip will be by chartered jet, with 165 people aboard. This will include 100 student places, with 80 of these now filled.

Photo caption: Terry John was named Mr. Football and Margie Baker was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming football game here last Friday. The couple were chosen by balloting in the W-Club and the Pep Club.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago Oct 27, 1944

Miss Mae Bamford and Lawrence Huwe were united in marriage at an attractive informal wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Dayton Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hesper Archer and Mrs. C.N. Eaton entertained with a luncheon honoring the past matrons of Waitsburg Chapter at the Masonic Hall Monday. The afternoon was spent doing Red Cross work. A past Matron's Club was formed with Mrs. Charles Kingman as president.

### One Hundred Years Ago Oct 31, 1919

School was dismissed Monday so that the pupils could pick apples. Most of the girls and boys went to Bradbury's Orchard. At the end of the day, the majority ruled that it would rather go to school the next day.

Will D. Harris and wife and young son, Fred, left Saturday for a couple month visit with relatives in eastern states. They go first to Ontario, Canada, and afterwards will go on to New York state.

### One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago Oct 26, 1894

In Pendleton Sunday morning before starting for the Penitentiary with Guy Clark, who mixed too much in the larceny case in which John Samuel was a witness, the sheriff led him out of the cell to the clerk's office where he was duly married to Cora May Saling with whom he had been too "gay."

Wheat is up one cent, or was at the time we went to press, but before this ink gets dry, it may be down two cents. This is an age of uncertainties you know. Doggone such times.

## TICKETS ON SALE NOW FOR CELTIC CLASSICAL TRIO CONCERT

*Expect to hear Christmas favorites and Irish classics*

### THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Celtic classical trio Affinití will once again bring the magic of "A Celtic Christmas" to Gesa Power House Theatre in Walla Walla on Wednesday, December 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Audiences can expect to hear Christmas favorites

such as Affinití's chart-topping version of "O Holy Night" and "Walking in the Air" alongside some of Ireland's most beloved music, including "Danny Boy" and even "Riverdance!"

The current lineup of Affinití is: Emer Barry, soprano; Mary McCague, violin; and Teresa O'Donnell, harp. They will be joined by special guest Howard Crosby, nephew of Bing Crosby.

This holiday concert sells out each year. Reserved seating tickets (\$30) are available online at [www.pht-ww.com](http://www.pht-ww.com) or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500.

### Touchet Valley Weather Oct. 23, 2019

#### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
High: 56 Low: 37	High: 61 Low: 42	High: 65 Low: 39	High: 55 Low: 34	High: 51 Low: 29	High: 47 Low: 25	High: 45 Low: 27

#### Weather Trivia

What is the term for air moving in a spiral around low pressure?

Answer: Cyclone.

#### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	59	38	64/43	0.00"	0.87"
Wednesday	65	48	64/43	0.00"	0.40"
Thursday	61	51	63/43	0.17"	+0.47"
Friday	60	48	62/42	0.06"	52.1°
Saturday	52	44	62/42	0.63"	Average normal temperature
Sunday	53	43	61/42	Trace	52.4°
Monday	60	48	61/42	0.01"	Departure from normal

Data as reported from Walla Walla

#### Weather History

Oct. 23, 1989 - A storm moving out of the Gulf of Alaska brought rain and high winds to the central Pacific Coast region. High winds in Nevada gusted to 67 mph at Reno and thunderstorms around Redding, Calif. produced wind gusts to 66 mph.

#### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:20 a.m.	5:53 p.m.	1:21 a.m.	4:08 p.m.
Thursday	7:22 a.m.	5:51 p.m.	2:39 a.m.	4:39 p.m.
Friday	7:23 a.m.	5:49 p.m.	3:58 a.m.	5:07 p.m.
Saturday	7:25 a.m.	5:48 p.m.	5:17 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
Sunday	7:26 a.m.	5:46 p.m.	6:36 a.m.	6:02 p.m.
Monday	7:28 a.m.	5:45 p.m.	7:55 a.m.	6:33 p.m.
Tuesday	7:29 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	9:13 a.m.	7:06 p.m.

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## Events Calendar

**THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 24**

**Free prostate screening**  
Appointments are required by calling 509-897-5700. A preference will be given to those who would otherwise not be able to afford a screening.

Providence St. Mary Regional Cancer Center  
401 W Poplar St  
Walla Walla, WA  
5-7 p.m.

**Fort Walla Walla Museum After Hours**  
Geologist, professor, and author Bob Carson will be returning to Fort Walla Walla Museum to give a free presentation: Greenland Not for Sale. Fort Walla Walla Museum  
755 NE Myra Rd  
Walla Walla, WA  
5 p.m.

**FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 25**

**Dayton Hospital Auxiliary Salad Luncheon**  
Fundraiser: Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased at the hospital gift shop, or at the door on the day of the luncheon.

First Congregational Church-UCC  
214 S 3rd St  
Dayton, WA  
11-1 p.m.  
\$10

**Monster Mash**  
Visit the Haunted Hallway, play games, win costume prizes. Food available for purchase.  
Waitsburg Elementary Multipurpose Room  
184 Academy Street  
Waitsburg, WA  
6-8 p.m.  
\$10

**Mythical Moveable Blue Mountain Bluegrass Jam**  
Free musical jam open to all ages  
Lyman House, Whitman College,  
215 Stanton St  
Walla Walla, WA  
7 p.m.

**Whiskey Canyon Halloween Party**  
Drink specials, Jell-O shots, beer pong, costume contest and other fun Halloween things, so make sure to dress up for a chance to win!  
701 Preston Ave  
Waitsburg, WA  
8 p.m.-1 a.m.

**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 26**

**ArtEscape Workshop: Printmaking**  
In this workshop participants will use quality printmaking tools to create original prints on paper and cloth.  
ArtEscape Studios  
3 W Poplar  
Walla Walla, WA  
\$40  
1-4 p.m.

**Touchet Valley Trail Information/Workshop**  
The next opportunity for input on the proposed Touchet Valley Trail will take place during a Design Charette (workshop). A light sandwich dinner will be provided for all who attend.  
Columbia County Fairgrounds Pavilion  
N Pine St  
Dayton, WA  
5-7 p.m.  
Free

**Anita Mann's SPOOKED! Drag Show & Dance Party**  
TruthTeller Winery  
47 E. Main St.  
Walla Walla, WA  
8:30 p.m.  
\$12

**SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 27**

**Final Living History Presentation of the year**  
Several Living History performers will share the spotlight, telling guests short stories about their lives and the times in which they lived. Visitors will be able to mingle with the living history performers and enjoy refreshments as part of the program.  
Fort Walla Walla Museum  
755 NE Myra Rd  
Walla Walla, WA  
2 p.m.  
Free

**Parks and Recreation Commissioners Meet & Greet**  
Visit with your Parks and Recreation commissioners to hear about opportunities available with a funded levy.  
Words-n-Print  
101 Main Street  
Waitsburg, WA  
11 a.m.

**BooGrass**  
Lively bluegrass music and a silent auction to support Rural Youth Enrichment Services.  
Plaza Theater  
208 Main St. Waitsburg  
4 p.m.  
\$10

**MONDAY  
OCTOBER 28**

**Tupperware Bingo**  
10 games with Tupperware prizes for each game worth \$20 to \$40.  
Waitsburg Town Hall  
121 Main St  
Waitsburg, WA  
6 p.m.  
\$20

**TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 29**

**Dayton librarian at the Columbia County Senior Center**  
Librarian Kristie visits the senior center with activities, crafts and movies.  
Columbia County Senior Center  
403 E Patit St  
Dayton, WA  
10-11:30 a.m.

**Third Annual Witch Competitive Hat Event**  
Join Waitsburg Commercial Club for an evening of music, a bit of shopping, magical spells and delicious food, at the Waitsburg Town Hall. Wear a hat, if you choose, and the witchiest hat wins the prize!  
Waitsburg Town Hall  
121 Main St.  
Waitsburg, WA  
<https://tinyurl.com/y6f59fpq>  
\$22

**Full Circle Celebration**  
Community Council's Education as a Path to Economic Growth Study Committee and Implementation Task Force celebrates four years of study and advocacy work.  
Walla Walla Regional Airport.  
310 A Street  
Walla Walla, WA  
5 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 30**

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

**Witch Paint Party**  
A Creative Corner class, contact Debra at hippy-heartfarm@gmail.com for more information.  
Waitsburg Town Hall  
121 Main Street  
Waitsburg, WA  
6 p.m.  
\$35 per person

**THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 31**

**Dayton Library Halloween Party**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
111 S 3rd St  
Dayton, WA  
3-5 p.m.

**Trick or Treat at The Columbia County Courthouse**  
Sheriff Joe Helm, his staff and volunteers offer goodies between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.  
Columbia County Courthouse  
341 E Main St  
Dayton, WA  
3-5 p.m.

**LIBERTY THEATER**  
344 E Main St., Dayton, WA  
**THE ADDAMS FAMILY**  
Fri., Oct. 25 7:30  
Sat., Oct. 26 3:00, 7:30  
Sun., Oct. 27 3:00, 6:30  
Tues., Oct. 29 6:30  
(509)382-1380 or libertytheater.org

## DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

**Thurs., Oct. 24**  
BBQ Pork Ribs  
Potato Salad  
Asparagus  
Pea Salad & Roll  
Peaches & Milk

**Tues., Oct. 29**  
Taco Salad Bar  
Chips  
Spiced Apples  
Milk

## WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

Waitsburg Senior Center  
504 Main Street

**Tues., Oct. 24**  
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce  
Salad Bar  
Garlic Bread  
Fruit

**Tues., Oct. 29**  
Meatloaf  
Beef Stew  
Salad Bar  
Chef's Choice  
Veggies

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## 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](mailto:waitsburgcc@icloud.com) or (509)316-1488

**Waitsburg Parks & Rec. District Board:** First and Third Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., WHS band room, 421 Coppei Ave.

**Waitsburg Resource Center:** Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., 106 Preston Ave. (side of Banner Bank).

**Waitsburg School Board:** Third Thursday, 6 p.m., Preston Hall Board Room, 605 Main.

**Waitsburg Story Time:** Mondays, 10:30 a.m., Weller Public Library, 212 Main St.

**Waitsburg Senior Round Table:** Tuesday and Thursday, 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.

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

**Thurs. Oct. 24:** B: Breakfast sandwich. L: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, tossed salad and pears.  
**Fri. Oct. 25:** B: French toast. L: Turkey sandwich, chips, snap peas, baby carrots and oranges.  
**Mon. Oct. 28: Pajama Monday!** B: Breakfast burrito. L: Wakeup waffles, sleepytime sausage links  
**Tue. Oct. 29: Tacky Wacky Tuesday** B: biscuits & gravy. L: Manic mac & cheese.  
**Wed. Oct. 30 Western Wednesday:** B: cinnamon roll. L: Cowboy chili, cowpuncher cornbread.

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

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

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

# COMMENTARY & NEWS

## A DO-GOODER'S GUIDE TO POLITICALLY INCORRECT HALLOWEEN COSTUMES...

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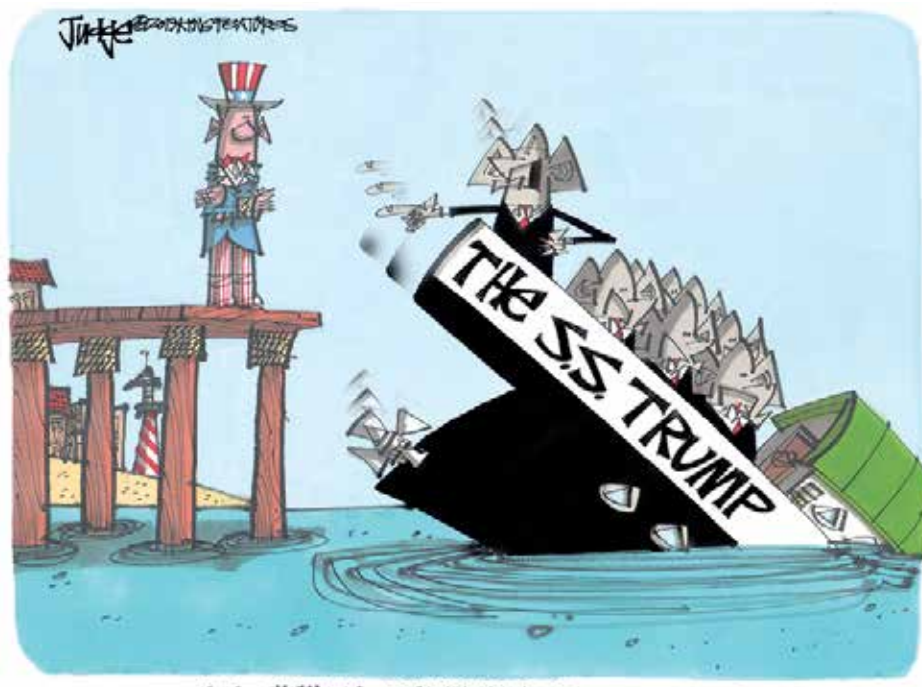
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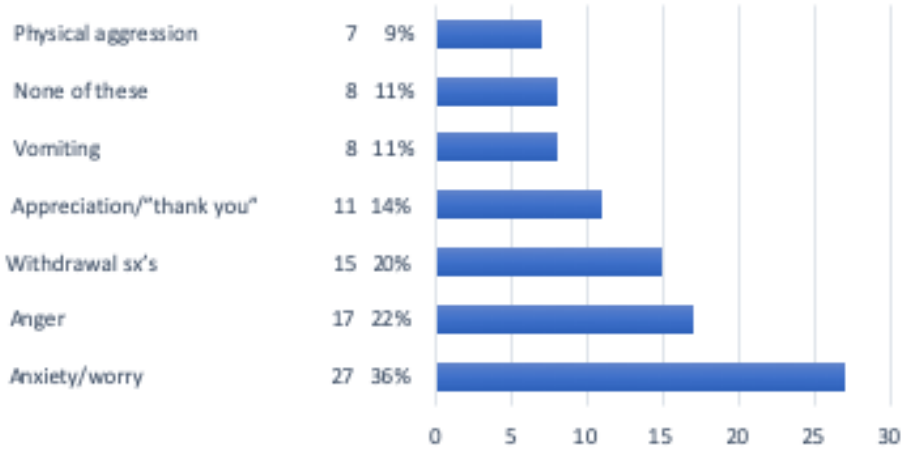
## TO THE EDITOR:

When Blue Mountain Heart to Heart and other participating sites around the state gave our Narcan to law enforcement units, we did it on the agreement that it could be used both in the field to support laypeople in overdose, or to rescue a fellow officer should such a need arise. More precisely, we expected the medication would be used to reverse overdoses agnostic of whether that person was a law enforcement officer or not. At the time I distributed the naloxone to the Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office, nobody brought up this idea of individuals becoming physically aggressive, although there is copious anecdotal evidence that some people are angry (anger being an emotion distinct from physical aggres-

sion). When officers in our program use Narcan in the field, they are required to complete a survey/report on what happened with that Narcan. Out of 100 law enforcement surveys on using Narcan in the field, 76 officers completed the question, "If the victim woke up, which of these did he/she display?" As you will see from the chart of responses (officers could select more than one response), physical aggression received the smallest number of counts, behind gratitude, withdrawal symptoms, and anxiety. While "anger" was widely reported, I'll just note that it was far more likely than physical aggression, so yes, some people are mad upon waking up but not to the point that they aggress against the officer or first responder.

Everett Maroon  
Executive Director, Blue Mountain Heart to Heart

WA LEO Narcan Survey Responses (n=76)



## Cosmic Crisp is Needed Lift for Washington

By Don C. Brunell

Imagine tuning into the Sunday morning talk shows and wondering if the politicians and commentators could possibly find something positive to say about one another or the state of affairs in America. Unfortunately, there is a better chance of snowball lasting in a sauna. But suddenly on October 20 there was a surprise: "BREAKING NEWS" moving across the bottom of the screen about an apple developed in Washington State.

Television pundits ignored it; however, the internet was stocked with stories emanating from London to Los Angeles announcing the Cosmic Crisp. Robert Crassweller, a horticulture professor at Penn State University, told Time Magazine it is a "game changer" and it isn't the latest pricy I-phone or I-pad made by Apple.

Cosmic Crisp was developed in Washington specifically for our state's climate and growing conditions. It is a cross between a Honey Crisp and Enterprise--both developed in America's Midwest. Washington State University researchers took the disease resistant Enterprise and combined it with the Honey Crisp, known for its crispness, juicy sweetness, and hint of tartness, to create the Cosmic Crisp.

While it is expected to challenge the Fuji and Gala--developed in Japan or New Zealand--as well as the traditional Red and Golden Delicious for market share, growers are betting it is increases apple consumption worldwide.

"There are 12 million trees planted in the state of Washington, so this year we'll have 450,000 boxes of Cosmic Crisp apples available," Kathryn Grandy, the brand's lead marketing director, said in London's Telegraph. "Normally, when a new apple is introduced to the market, there might be 2,000 boxes, and it might take 10 years to hit a million boxes."

"This is the first time anyone has made such a

concerted effort to develop a variety, release it and commit to such a large quantity," Crassweller added. There is a \$10.5 million advertising campaign to boost the launch.

The best news is Washington apple growers will have exclusive rights to the Cosmic Crisp for 10 years. That's only fitting since our state's orchardists paid researchers at Washington State University to develop it over the last 20 years. Apple growers need a license to buy the trees and pay a royalty on sales of the fruit.

This large, juicy apple has a remarkably firm and crisp texture. Some say it snaps when you bite into it! It is surprisingly sweet, holds its freshness well over a year, and doesn't brown as quickly when cut.

Kate Evans, the British director of the Washington State University's Tree Fruit Research and Extension Center in Wenatchee, claims it is a real good apple. Her predecessor, Bruce Barritt, started the breeding program in 1994 realizing that our state's apple crop was dominated (70 percent) by Red Delicious.

"I just felt like they put all their eggs in one basket," Barritt told Time Magazine. "That cash cow wasn't going to last forever." He was right Red Delicious production fell 11 percent from 2017 to 2018, according to the U.S. Apple Association.

Apples are a \$2.5-billion-a-year business in Washington, which grows about 60 percent of the nation's supply, or nearly 140 million boxes. The state has about 1,500 apple growers and 175,000 acres of orchards. About 50,000 people pick some 12 billion apples by hand each fall. The fruit is exported to 60 countries, the LA Times recently reported.

Washington is America's fourth-biggest exporter by state behind Texas, California and New York. In 2018 our state's farmers and manufacturers sent \$77.7 billion worth of goods around the globe. Apples accounted for \$760 million--and hopefully poised to zoom forward if new trade agreements pending Congress are finally ratified.

## DEAR EDITOR:

Columbia County residents are fortunate to have the services we do through Columbia County Public Transportation. For the past few summers, CCPT has made available free rides for a portion of the summer season by using some of their designated funds in creative ways. What a gift to be so rural and yet forward-thinking about mobility for all of us!

An initiative on this season's Washington state voters ballot could change our local public transit services, and it needs your attention. Washington Initiative 976, "Limits on Motor Vehicle Taxes and Fees Measure (2019)," has pros and cons that mean something to all of us. Good information about this initiative and the various ways it will impact citizens across the state if it passes or if it fails can be found through Ballotpedia, a neutral informational source online.

Passage of this initiative will impact Columbia County Public Transportation and numerous other rural communities and counties by reducing the amount of funds available for services. Financial assessments are that a revenue loss of \$1.9 billion to the state becomes a loss to local governments of \$2.3 billion over 6 years following the immediate (December 5, 2019) implementation.

Peter Stark, chair of the small and medium transport caucus (and general manager of Whatcom Transportation Authority), testified against the bill. A Lewis County news brief notes Stark are reporting that "Many of the taxes that would be repealed under I-976 go to the Multimodal Transportation Fund. Grants from this fund go to rural transportation services, transportation alternatives, public transit and services provided by nonprofits, among other uses." In another comment Stark says, "Multimodal grant programs are essential to the rural transportation systems in Washington state, some of which get as much as 40 percent of their funding or more from this program."

CCPT Manager David Ocampo can share how this initiative's passing would directly impact CCPT services in Columbia County. While the initiative is aimed at reducing taxes and fees paid for license tabs on cars, trucks, recreational and work equipment for individuals and businesses, these are the very funds that allow for Dayton, Starbuck and Columbia County to have the services we do. The funds CCPT receives in addition to other tax revenues and grants are what make possible the great services we have, including the newly implemented earlier and later runs to/from Walla Walla. These funds also support what many in our community experienced as a gift of free rides this summer for people of all ages who wanted to be out and about by using CCPT.

If interested in a more direct conversation with Mr. Ocampo, he can be reached at the CCPT office by email (david@ccpttransit.org) or at (509)382-1647.

For people of faith, here's a way of loving our neighbors. Having a car and license is a privilege, not a right, and if I can pay the fees to have this privilege so others can have a means of getting to and from work, school, health appointments, and programs that build lives and build up our communities, then my vote will reflect that. I'm voting "no" on Initiative 976.

Be informed. Vote your values.

Marj Johnston

(Sending this as a private citizen, not as pastor of my congregation)

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## PINK IT UP!

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, an annual campaign to highlight the importance of breast cancer awareness, education and research. Local people can help raise awareness and funds by adding a hot pink extension or flash of color in their hair! Blush Salon on Main Street in Waitsburg offers a \$2.50 tinsel dye application, and Four Feathered Sparrow and Bliss Salon in Walla Walla offer \$10 hair extensions with all proceeds going to support Just Us Girls Sharing (JUGS). JUGS is a 501©3 nonprofit organization that strives to positively impact the local community through awareness, strength, courage and hope for a cure. The organization started as a small group of hairdressers who began selling pink hair extensions in an effort to raise money for local patients undergoing treatments for breast cancer. The organization also produces the annual Pink Ball in March, which is the organization's main fundraiser and will be celebrating their 10th year. The event will take place on Saturday, March 7. Four Feathered Sparrow is located at 120 E. Birch in Walla Walla. Bliss Salon is located at 43 S. Palouse St. in Walla Walla. To donate directly to JUGS, visit <http://just-us-girls-sharing.org/>

## DAYTON GENERAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO HOST SALAD LUNCHEON ON FRIDAY

DAYTON—The Dayton General Hospital Auxiliary will host their annual salad luncheon fundraiser to benefit community medical scholarships and equipment needs on Fri. Oct. 25 from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p. m. at the Dayton First Congregation Church at 214 S. 3rd St.

## FINAL LIVING HISTORY PRESENTATION OF THE YEAR

On Sunday October 27 the Living History Company will come together to present their annual 19th-century party at Fort Walla Walla Museum, 755 Myra Road.

Several Living History performers will share the spotlight, telling guests short stories about their lives and the times in which they lived. Visitors will be able to mingle with the living history performers and enjoy refreshments as part of the program.

The presentation will take place at 2 pm. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Admission is free to members and children under 6, \$4 for children ages 6-12, \$8 for seniors 62 and older and students, and \$9 general admission.

For more details, call 509-525-7703 or see [fwmm.org](http://fwmm.org).

## WAITSBURG CELEBRATION DAYS ROYALTY APPLICATION DUE DATE IS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

2020 Royalty Applications are officially open. Try outs will be held November 3. If you, or someone you know, is interested, contact us for an application. Applications are due Oct. 30.

Contact Beka Compton at (509)386-7453.

## INSPIRE WOMEN WARRIORS BANQUET & FUNDRAISER

WALLA WALLA—Join Doughty Home for Veteran Women for the "Inspire Women Warriors" Banquet on November 11 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge in Walla Walla. This event is to inform the community about the organization's current programs, including offering housing for veteran women. There will be a silent auction and a live auction hosted by Greg Kettner. For tickets or to offer a donation to be auctioned, contact Jennifer Glynn at (208) 582-6711.

## DAYTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY TO HOST SPOOKY HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

DAYTON—The month of October provides an opportunity for the Dayton Memorial Library staff to display many fright filled materials for public use. Library Director Dusty Waltner is inviting all ghouls and goblins for a movie, a treat, and to create the best monster imaginable at the library's spooky celebration in the Delany Room, on **Halloween night at 5:30 p.m.**

Lovecraft is regarded as one of the most significant 20th century authors in his genre, and has influenced generations of future writers, artists, and filmmakers including Stephen King, Neil Gaiman and John Carpenter, she said.

"If you are a fan of science fiction and horror, H.P. Lovecraft is a must read," said Waltner.

## BROKERS FROM BLUE MOUNTAIN FARM & RANCH RECEIVE ACCREDITED LAND CONSULTANT DESIGNATION

WALLA WALLA—The REALTORS® Land Institute announced that Blaine Bickelhaupt and Mark Grant, Brokers with Blue Mountain Farm & Ranch, of Walla Walla, WA have been awarded the Accredited Land Consultant (ALC) Designation.

Bickelhaupt and Grant both specialize in Dryland, Irrigation, Orchards, Recreational and Ranches. Upon receiving the designation, they said, "Becoming an Accredited Land Consultant shows our clients our commitment to excellence. We are honored to be accepted into such an elite group of ALC Land Brokers."

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL HOSTS "FULL CIRCLE" CELEBRATION

WALLA WALLA—On Tuesday, October 29, Community Council's Education as a Path to Economic Growth Study Committee and Implementation Task Force will celebrate four years of study and advocacy work. The Full Circle celebration will take place at the airport conference room at 5:00 PM. This event is free and open to the public.

At this event, the public is invited to hear about the results of the advocacy process, and celebrate the community's on-going efforts to build a strong educational ecosystem that fosters the talents of all residents, from cradle to career.

## CORRECTION

Clarification: The headline in our October 10 article about the incident on Main Street neglected to mention the Walla Walla Sheriff's department who led the law enforcement efforts.

## BIRTHDAYS

**October 24:** Selina Mercado, Tyler Linderoth, Janet Anderson, Betty Elder, Ramona Clark, Caitlin Durkee.

**October 25:** Judy Skillings, Jacqueline Glover, Jody Peck, Christine Penner, Debbie Moore, Alfred Ritter, Al Peters, Lizzette Crawford.

**October 26:** Paul Wolfe, Ed Bird, Payton Ng, Dick Buerstatte, Dennis Averill, Jackie Brock, Daniel Pettichord, Jason Delp.

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

**October 28:** Mary Senter

**October 29:** Daniel Reese, Kaia and Ania Larsen, Paul Presler, Nicholas Lodato, Seamus House.

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

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

## WWCSO

### October 8

Male contacted and found to have active warrant for arrest. 900 block of Lake Road - Burbank.

Deputies were dispatched to the 1900 block of Pleasant for a physical domestic. Subject was arrested for Assault 4th-Domestic Violence and Malicious Mischief-Domestic Violence, Walla Walla.

Victim had check stolen from mailbox, altered and cashed, 800 block of Brickner Road, Walla Walla.

Fraud-Identity Theft - victim on the 1400 block of Lowell Dr. had her PayPal account hacked and charges went through, Walla Walla.

### October 10

Found drug paraphernalia in the 200 block of Ringhoff Rd. - Burbank.

Found drug paraphernalia in the 600 block of Railex Rd - Burbank.

### October 11

Malicious-Criminal Mischief - vehicle vandalized in school parking lot, 800 block of W. Maple Street, Burbank.

DUI - Deputies were dispatched to the 1100 block of School Ave at the intersection of Bryant Ave for a one vehicle collision with a rock retaining wall. Driver was transported to Saint Mary's Medical Center with minor injuries. Walla Walla.

### October 20

Violation of Protection Orders in the 300 block of Coppei Ave. Petitioner in a court order reported the respondent on the order violated the terms and conditions of a no contact order. Subject was taken into custody on a Walla Walla County misdemeanor warrant. Waitsburg.

### October 21

Found bicycle at 363 Orchard Street, Walla Walla Fairgrounds, Walla Walla.

## CLASSIFIEDS HELP WANTED

### ROUTE BUS DRIVER

Minimum qualifications: Class B CDL, air brake restriction lifted, student endorsement, passenger endorsement. Training is available.

For additional information please contact: Colter Mohny at (509) 337-6301 ext. 3400 [cmohny@waitsburgsd.org](mailto:cmohny@waitsburgsd.org) Position is open until filled.

### SUBSTITUTES

Waitsburg School District has immediate openings for substitute school bus drivers, substitute teachers, substitute classroom para-educators, substitute custodians, and substitute food service assistants.

Application materials are available online @ [www.waitsburgsd.org](http://www.waitsburgsd.org) or by calling the District Office at (509) 337-6301.

Waitsburg School District is an E.O.E.

The Walla Walla County Conservation District is seeking a **conservation technician** to assist with field inspections, grant writing and various reporting tasks. Requirements: Knowledge of NRCS conservation planning; proficiency of ArcGIS and MS Excel; strong knowledge/understanding of agricultural systems & plant systems, ability to work outdoors and carry up to 30 pounds on uneven terrain, ability to identify grasses & weeds; must have great verbal/written communication skills. An expanded job description can be found at [wwccd.net](http://wwccd.net) Submit cover letter and résumé to either [renee.hadley@wwccd.net](mailto:renee.hadley@wwccd.net) or at 325 N 13th Avenue, Walla Walla, WA by November 5, 2019 for primary consideration.



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**YES** on the Parks and Rec Levy!

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**Vote YES to fund our Parks and Rec**

**Vote Yes for our community!**




**Activities and Initiatives**

- Waitsburg Pool
- Movies in the Park
- Off-leash Dog Park
- Food Truck Events
- Preston Park
- Holiday Events

## Historic cemeteries group to lead tour of abandoned cemeteries

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—A new nonprofit organization, Walla Walla Historic Cemeteries, will be leading a tour of three abandoned cemeteries on Saturday, October 26. The event is sponsored by the local chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America in honor of International Archaeology Day.

Participants will board a bus provided by Walla Walla University at 9:00 a.m. which will take them to three area cemeteries. Attendees will have a chance to tour each site and participate in an assessment of its needs, as well as help with plans for mapping each cemetery and looking at unmarked graves.

The first site, Stubblefield (Saling) Cemetery on Foster Road is in the foothills of the Blue Mountains. Next, participants will move on to the Lyons Creek (Hendrix) Cemetery, northeast of Mill Creek and Meiners roads. The final site on the tour will be the Rose Hill Cemetery at the corner of Middle Waitsburg and Smith roads, after which the bus will return by 3:00 p.m. Rose Hill is closer to the road than Stubblefield or Lyons Creek, both of which require consider-

able walking from the road, and all require walking over uneven ground.

The Stubblefield (Saling) Cemetery was established in 1863 by John Saling, who homesteaded there, and deeded the grounds to the Saling Cemetery Association in 1870. The heavily wooded cemetery, whose last known burial was in 1920, sits far back from Foster Road, north of its intersection with Reser Road, and has been the subject of serious vandalism over the decades. It has also been the location for a variety of ghost stories, as well as a novel titled "Stubblefield" that includes a murder there. The cemetery has been referred to by a variety of names over the years, including Saling, Russell Creek, Blue Mountain, and finally Stubblefield, in honor of Joseph Stubblefield, who farmed in the vicinity, and whose will in 1902 provided funds for a family monument there, as well as a trust fund for maintenance of the cemetery.

The Lyons Creek (Hendrix) Cemetery was established in 1871 by John and Lucinda Hendrix, who homesteaded the surrounding area, and deeded the graveyard to the Hendrix Cemetery Association in 1887. The cemetery sits on a hill east of Meiners Road

and Lyons Creek, overlooking Mill Creek Road to the south. A prominent burial there is the grave of William Davies, the leader of a Latter-day Saints schismatic group called the Kingdom of Heaven. Davies and forty of his followers moved to Walla Walla in 1866 and established a communal society on 400 acres near the top of Scenic Loop Road at its intersection with what is now Mormon Grade. When his son Arthur was born on February 11, 1868, Davies declared that the infant was the reincarnated Jesus Christ, and the child came to be called "the Walla Walla Jesus."

The Rose Hill (Buroker) Cemetery was established in 1869 by Oliver and Clara Gallaher, who homesteaded the land, and deeded four acres to the Rose Hill Cemetery Association in 1887. The largest monument in the cemetery honors the Buroker family, for whom the cemetery is also known.

To register for the October 26 cemetery tour, for which the cost is \$30 for adults, and \$15 for students, please email Sarah Davies (AIA-Walla Walla president) at daviessh@whitman.edu. All proceeds will go to a Walla Walla Historic Cemeteries graveyard preservation fund.

## McMorris Rodgers announces \$2.3 Million in funding for Violence Against Women grants to eastern Washington

THE TIMES

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Eastern Washington Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers (WA-05) announced \$2.3 million in grant funding awarded by the Department of Justice's Office on Violence Against Women to organizations in the Fifth Congressional District. These organizations include YWCA of Spokane, the City of Spokane, the Spokane Tribe of Indians, and End Violence Against Women International in Colville.

"Together, we must stand up and stop violence of any kind here in our communities," said Cathy. "These grants help support efforts to combat violence against women and improve services for victims. Thank you to the Department of Justice and Trump administration for prioritizing the important work being done here in Eastern Washington to keep our communities safe and secure."

Details on grant totals:

- YWCA of Spokane—\$599,819.00, Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program
- City of Spokane —\$750,000.00, Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, and Stalking Grant Program
- Spokane Tribe of Indians—\$450,000.00, Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation Grant Program
- End Violence Against Women International, Colville—\$500,000.00, SAMFE Grant Program.

## NEED HELP WITH HOME IMPROVEMENTS? BLUE MOUNTAIN ACTION COUNCIL MAY HELP

*Program offers a home improvement deferred loan program to rural, low income families*

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The Blue Mountain Action Council is offering a home improvement deferred loan program to rural, low income, home owners in Walla Walla, Columbia, and Garfield Counties.

Home repair options could be improvements to the foundation, roof, plumbing, electrical, siding floors, windows, gutter and downspouts and heating. BMAC also offers home weatherization services to homes which have gone through home repair.

"This is a particularly good fit for those who plan to stay in their homes long term," said BMAC Director of Housing, Ted Koehler said. "Because payments aren't due until the home sells, it gives people the opportunity to make needed improvements while they continue to earn income and save for future payments."

Interested homeowners can see if they qualify by reaching out to Dianna McFetridge at BMAC by phone at: (509) 509-4980 Ext. 134, or by email at: dianam@bmacww.org.

## Waitsburg City Council

October 16, 2019

Terry Jacoy, Kevin House, Jim Romine, Kate Hockersmith and Mayor Marty Dunn were present, K.C. Kurkendall absent.

### Public Comments

Commercial Club president, Joy Smith, presented the agenda for a design charrette on the proposed Touche Valley Trail. This event will be held October 26, from 5 – 7pm at the Columbia County Fairgrounds Pavilion.

Smith also stated that this year's Christmas Parade will be in the name of the late Deputy John King.

### New Business

2020 preliminary budget items were discussed. City administrator, Randy Hinchcliffe, stated that next year will be very busy and will include a three-year financial audit. The shift from an accountability audit as we have had in the past, to a financial audit is due to our city income surpassing \$2,000,000 this last year.

Capital budget grant agreement was passed with one dissent by Terry Jacoy.

Polder Street vacation was discussed. Hinchcliffe commented that most of the city's population "doesn't know it exists". It was never developed and is more like a quasi-alley. It was recommended that the city grant the property to the adjoining landowners. If the land owners don't want the property it will stay with the city. The council approved the motion to send this suggestion to the planning commission.

### Council Reports

Mayor Dunn reported meeting WSU rural journalism students who visited Waitsburg. Gave a nod to Joy Smith for the outstanding job she does on this and similar outreach programs.

Kate Hockersmith was unable to attend the county Emergency Preparedness meeting, Hinchcliffe attended and said it was well laid out.

The Lost Apple Project will be in town Friday October 25 to share the location of two lost varieties found in Waitsburg. To date there have been 8 or 9 lost varieties found in the Waitsburg area.

Jim Romine suggested the new portion of Taggart Rd be given a new name so the residents on the original Taggart Rd can maintain their addresses. He suggested there could be a contest to come up with the best name.

Hinchcliffe said the grant for Taggart Rd will come through next year when it can be opened. At that time the city will need to get different freight designations and a name. It means we have over a year to decide how to handle the naming of the new portion.

Randy Hinchcliffe told the council that the Blue Mountain Regional Trail program won the Governor's Smart Award for planning.

Hinchcliffe will stop in Tacoma to pick up an award the city's won for its most improved Main Street.

Bills were approved and the meeting adjourned.

## DAYTON CITY COUNCIL - FROM PAGE 1

There is one vacancy on the city's Planning Commission and information about that will go out with utility bills, along with information on licensing dogs, she said.

Bailey said the Dayton Historic Preservation Commission has been updating the state and national registry.

"Were seeing a lot of improvements to that, and updated information on our historic homes and businesses," she said.

The city will move forward with Affordable Housing issues once a city council member has been identified as the chair of the Affordable Housing Commission, she said.

Bailey said the transfer of duties from the county's Code Compliance Officer to her is ongoing. She said between the first of the month and the ninth of the month, ten open cases have been closed, but the majority of cases are in the initial 14 day notice period.

Bailey is also busy improving the Planning Department website and providing informational brochures for people coming into City Hall.

At their meeting last week the Dayton City Council approved a professional services agreement for hearing examiner services to be provided by Andrew Kottkamp, Attorney at Law, and authorized Mayor Weatherford to execute the agreement.



Michele Smith

City of Dayton employees David Sweetwood and Eddie Strickland were hard at work on Main Street last week grinding the lips on sidewalk edges to improve pedestrian safety.

Bailey said Kottkamp will serve the city as an employee contracted on a case by case basis.

She said she has worked successfully with Kottkamp in his capacity as the county's Hearing Examiner.

The city council also approved a resolution awarding a contract to Anderson/Perry & Associates to provide design engineering and construction bidding documents for the S. 3rd Street Sidewalk Replacement Project; and authorizing the mayor to execute the agreement, not to exceed \$30,000.00.

Trina Cole said that project is to replace some sections of the sidewalk, on both sides of the street, from the alley south of Hwy. 12 to School Bus Lane.

The city council passed an ordinance amending the City of Dayton 2019 budget to allow for an inter-fund loan for the E. Clay St. project.

The mayor was also authorized to execute an agreement rescinding all obligations and provisions in the city's loan agreement with the Public Works Board.

"They were receptive to our request and situation associated with the wastewater treatment plant and land acquisition delays," Cole said.

Finally, the city council authorized a resolution confirming the mayor's execution of a Public Works Contract with Steinhoff Construction, LLC to fill a 12" x 42" culvert at the old fish pond behind the hospital with cement.

## Two face off in Prescott School Board race

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

Karen Tonne is a 10-year veteran of the Prescott School Board. She sees the biggest challenge facing the district as “funding all programs for all students. We need to consistently send information to state legislators to remind them of the deficits we face daily.”

When asked how she will maintain standards in an era of declining enrollment she noted that, “the district has been very astute in saving monies through the years to help in times of student declining numbers. We set our budget with the thought we will have fewer students and most times we come out right on the number or have more than budgeted by a few students.”

Further, she noted that, “in all decisions we put student needs first. All program changes are based on information gathered from students, staff and parents.” Tonne’s community service has included serving on the Waitsburg City Council and serving as a 4-H leader.



Karen Tonne



Kevin Lee Chabre

Running opposite Tonne in the Prescott race is Kevin Lee Chabre. He is a devoted community volun-

teer and when asked what he saw as the biggest challenge facing the Prescott School District, he replied “We just need to get some new blood in there. I’m young and I have kids that will be coming up. That’s my big reason, why I have my heart in it—I want to help my community as much as I can.”

Chabre is a Prescott High School graduate and did not attend college. He gained business knowledge through his work on his family’s farm where he grows soft white winter wheat with his brother and father. His wife, Laura, is a sixth grade teacher at Prescott Elementary. They have two children, Addy who is eight years old and in the third grade, and Colton, who is four years old and is attending the preschool program in Waitsburg. Chabre is also involved in his community as a fire commissioner for District 3, and is a volunteer firefighter with District 2. He has been attending school board meetings for a while now and is an active member of the Prescott Lions Club.

## Dayton School Board update

THE TIMES

October 16, 2019

DAYTON—Good News in Dayton Schools:

The Dayton School District Middle and High Schools have partnered with HomeStreet Bank and the local food bank to provide snacks to students at the end of the school day. 976 snacks were served to students in the month of September.

During the month of October, the schools have served more than 290 lunches to students. The monthly average in the past has been between 240 and 250 lunches. Lunches are not part of the snack program.

“It creates some lines on some days, but it’s nice to see so many kids,” Superintendent Doug Johnson said.

Clint Reser received a \$500 grant to purchase supplies for a science enrichment class for 7th and 8th grade students.

Dayton students recently participated in the Taste Washington program, which brings locally grown fruits and vegetables. Warren Orchards provided some of the fruit for the day.

ESD 123 Superintendent Darcy Weisner and his team presented a plan concerning the upcoming search to replace Supt. Doug Johnson who is retiring at the end of this school year. Weisner was accompanied by their Human Resources Manager Kaylee Bolt and the Director of Communications, Molly Curtiss. The presentation included a plan of action and a tentative timeline. The Dayton School Board is considering the service.

### Public Comment:

Jeremy Trump presented the board with his concerns regarding the Dayton Waitsburg Combine at the middle school level. Mr. Trump had concerns regarding the large number of athletes and the lack of games and matches. The Board is aware of his concerns and is working with the Administration to address the issue.

### Reports:

Secondary Principal Kristina Brown reported that the schools are working with ELA and Math teams to use interim assessments. The interim assessments are part of the SBAC system and provide valuable data to teachers to use in order to guide instruction, she said.

Brown said teachers have formed Professional Learning Communities, and are working together to find solutions to problems faced while teaching, as well as working towards improving instructional strategies.

Community Wellness Prevention Initiative (CWPI) is currently in the process of reforming the Coalition for Youth and Families (CYF). The Coalition is seeking to support youth and families in making healthy choices while preventing drug and alcohol abuse, vaping and tobacco use, and violence. MS/HS Principal Kristina Brown said she participates in these meetings.

She said they MS/HS will be partnering with the Columbia County Health System for the upcoming Haz Mat drill.

There were no reports from the ASB. Students were busy with Homecoming activities.

Supt. Doug Johnson said enrollment is hovering around the 390 mark.

“This is slightly more than last year’s 385 average, and above our targeted budget figure of 382. Anything at our budget figure, or above, is positive,” he said.

The K-1 ELA curriculum has arrived and a professional development program will be held October 16th for teachers and paraeducators, Supt. Johnson said.

### Action items:

The Board of Directors adopted two resolutions. They are proposing a two-year Education Program and Operations Levy and a three year Capital Improvements Levy. Both levies will go before voters in Feb. 2020.

## Waitsburg School Board update

THE TIMES

October 17, 2019

WAITSBURG—Ross Haman, Christy House, Lisa Morrow, Stephanie Wooderchak, Mark Pickel were present, Randy Hinchliffe and Jason Kaehler were absent.

Secondary Principal Stephanie Wooderchak announced that Parent/Teacher conferences will take place November 6 and 7. Preston Hall and Waitsburg High School students and staff attended the Character Strong training on September 26 and 27. The curriculum helps students develop a stronger self-identity, guide them safely through personal challenges and help them to feel a sense of community in our school. The schools will begin implementing the training after Homecoming Week.

Five students recently took the PSAT test on Wednesday, October 16.

Wooderchak also discussed interest from high school students to form an E-sports league. She mentioned that they are still in the research/planning phase but have submitted paperwork to the High School Esports League (HESL) in order for Waitsburg to be recognized as being part of the league. She hopes to have a team formed and practices started for the winter season which begins January 20, 2020. High School Esports League, or HSEL, is a STEM accredited program that encourages kids at the high school level to build or join a team to play computer-based games and join carefully picked matches and tournaments. Games Waitsburg could play within the HESL controlled platform would be: CS Go, Overwatch, Rocket League, Fortnite, Hearthstone, Minecraft, and Smite.

There was no Athletic Director’s report.

Colton Mahan from the Facilities and Maintenance department reported that they have purchased a new lawnmower and are busy prepping for winter.

Elementary Principal’s report included information about their recent cookie dough fundraiser, with which they hope to raise money to support ASB enrichment activities such as past performances by the WAVA AcroKnights, and a future appearance of the Reptile Man.

Elementary staff were recently trained on iReady assessment tool which will provide a benchmark for student knowledge. They will begin the program next week.

A scarecrow-building competition is underway district wide, with the results on display in the elementary school’s multi-purpose room. The competition will be judged on October 31.

The Superintendent’s report included information about the annex building; the district is waiting for a letter about the cost of removing the lead-based paint on the building to assess whether to remove the paint or sell the building.

The district currently owns two properties on Coppei road and will contract with a real estate agent to put them up for sale in the spring.

The ‘Superintendent’s house,’ that the district owns has been vacant for a number of years, the district is working with the engineering firm Anderson/Perry to do a short plat to take it to the city for processing. Once that is done the board will review their options.

The new security system was discussed.

Board comment included Lisa Morrow remarking that the middle school is still in need of a basketball coach. Ads have been placed and public outreach has been made but the position is still open. Lisa reflected concern about her inability to communicate effectively with Athletic Director Luper.

New Business included an announcement that Director Jason Kaehler has resigned from the board as he has moved out of the district. Kaehler is a representative of District 1 and it was stated that there is a very good boundary map of the districts available through the county assessor. Kaehler’s name is on the ballot for the upcoming election, however his replacement will be selected by the Board of Directors.

## Dayton School District considering plan for superintendent search

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Dayton School Board is considering whether to have Educational Services District 123 assist with the search for a new superintendent to replace Doug Johnson, who is retiring at the end of the school year.

At last week’s Board meeting ESD 123 Superintendent Darcy Wiesner and his team at the ESD discussed the whole process with the Board of Directors.

“We are here to work with the Board and community to do the search the way you want it done,” he said.

The importance of hiring a superintendent that fits the community and the school’s needs was emphasized throughout the entire presentation.

Kaylee Holt, Human Resources Director for ESD 123 said, “You are very early in the search and that is a good thing.”

Their search would begin with a job posting, closely followed by surveys of the DSD staff and the com-

munity. The surveys will provide the team with a good idea of the needs and wants of the community and schools. They will also play a crucial part in selecting the best suited candidate, she said.

Holt explained that she participates in background checks, internet searches and other investigative activities of the potential candidates.

Molly Curtiss, Director of Communications for ESD 123 spoke about the educational professional websites the job would be posted to, including general hiring sites like LinkedIn. She said the job will be posted to trusted sites, only.

Supt. Weisner said once the candidates are selected the process moves into the interviewing stage. Selected candidates will go through a video chat interview, and if they advance they will be interviewed by the whole community, he said.

“We do this one of two ways,” he said. “The last hiring we did, we called the candidates in for a staff in-

terview, and then opened the interviews to the community. We want to make sure people ask questions.”

He compared the other method to an open house with all the candidates being interviewed by members of the community, during the same time frame, an approach he said he likes.

“It gets harder to fake it by the end of the day, and I think it is important for parents and the community to see how a potential candidate handles a long day,” Weisner said.

Weisner said the cost to the District if the ESD were to be hired would be about \$4,000, plus travel expenses.

He said if the Board approves the ESD plan, he and his team will begin the process immediately. A new superintendent will be in place on July 1, 2020, he said.

## 100 years of WSU extension in Columbia County

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—In *The First 45 Years: A History of Cooperative Extension in Washington State*, published by Washington State University press, in April, 1961, author Russell M. Turner discusses the importance of early efforts by state college and experiment station researchers to get their research into the hands of farmers.

Turner wrote that Dr. W. J. Spillman at the State College of Washington, in Pullman, said in his 1897 station report that the demand for information exceeded the ability to meet it.

At the turn of the last century research information was shared with farmers at county Farmers' Institutes, on demonstration train stops, and through published bulletins.

Turner credits Dr. Spillman's work, and that of others, for unlocking the secrets of plant breeding and making possible the development of a large number of new types of wheat that were suitable for eastern Washington conditions.

"Dr. Spillman needs recognition for his advanced thinking, planning, and laying the groundwork for the Agricultural Extension work throughout the state," Turner wrote.

That work gained legal status and support with the passage of legislation creating the Extension at Washington State College, which is a land grant college, and with the creation of the Bureau of Farm Development, in 1913.

The Bureau of Farm Development provided for the appointment and maintenance of agricultural experts, and empowered the boards of county commissioners to appropriate and set aside funds to support the position.

The commissioners could then apply to the director of the Bureau of Farm Development to appoint a competent agricultural expert in their county.

Since then, Columbia County has had seven Extension Agents beginning with J. Mitchel Lewis who served from June, 1919 until August, 1922.

Z. Smith served from Sept. 1, 1922 to Nov., 1922.

Carl A. Anderson served from Aug. 1933 to Dec. 1933 and then from Jan. 1934 until Nov. 1945

Robert Williams served from Nov., 1945 until June, 1954.

Art Sunderland served from June, 1954 until July 15, 1979.

Roland Schirman served from Oct. 1979 until Nov. 2004.

That list also includes Paul Carter. The current WSU Extension Agent.

"I am very proud to have been the county agent these past 15 years, serving the citizens of Columbia County," Carter said. "I have tried to continue the traditions of the past, making adjustments along the way for changes in population, technology, and economic impacts."

Carter said that years ago the Extension office in Dayton had three or four agents. He is now the only agent, sharing the office with Donna Hangar, the 4-H Coordinator and Nadene Shearer, the Weed Control Board Coordinator.

One thing that puzzles him, he said, is why the ad-

ministrators at WSU have decided to downsize extension services, in spite of the need for them.

He said this downsizing has been taking place over the last five to ten years, to the point where there are no longer agents in some areas, including in Franklin County, or in Spokane, and no replacements are being planned.

"The rest of the university is not getting smaller," Carter said. "Where will folks go if agents aren't there to answer questions?"



Courtesy photo

This photo from 2005 shows WSU Dayton Extension Agent Paul Carter on the left with his predecessors; Art Sunderland, and Roland Schirman.

He may not have a good answer for those questions, but he has some good answers for farmers in his research into Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"I am a nonbiased resource of information for farmers," Carter explained.

For instance, if a fertilizer company recommends a certain brand of fertilizer, then Carter will research the product and help farmers decide whether to use that brand, and he will look into whether it is cost effective, or not.

Carter said he maintains 50 educational agricultural demonstration plots, focusing on soil health and acidity issues.

They vary in size from one acre to 100 x 200 ft. plots, and they are located mainly in Columbia County.

He also has some in Walla Walla and Whitman counties, and one in Moro County, Ore., along with an additional plot in Pendleton.

"All of them have lime treatments for acidic soil amendments, and some of them have additional treatments of nutrients," Carter said.

Some of the demonstration plots in Dayton and Walla Walla are for wheat, barley, and legume variety evaluations, looking into which varieties perform the best, in given areas.

Carter said some of them produced almost 200 bushels of wheat this year.

"Grandpa only raised thirty or forty," he said, proudly.

Carter said he also helps facilitate Field Days for

trees in Columbia County.

The USDA Natural Resources and Conservation Service along with WSU foresters connect with him for those, he said.

There are also Field Days during the summer months for wheat varieties.

"We test those and farmers come and see what they look like, and the plant breeders talk about their varieties, and which ones they think are the best," he said.

"We are a resource for Industry, as well," Carter said.

"We do everything," he said.

Everything also includes identifying grasses, spiders, bugs, molds, and mildews and helping to solve issues with trees.

"It changes every day, but some days I struggle because I don't have a spider person to go to," he said.

Meetings seem to take up a large part of Carter's time.

He said he just got back from the National County Agents Conference in Indiana where he was recognized as a state winner for his report about one of the demonstration plots.

He was also recognized as a regional finalist for his power point presentation on Soil Health and Soil Nutrients and Essential Nutrients for Plant Growth and Development.

In addition, Carter and two other extension agents were recognized for their collaboration on portfolios of all the varieties of spring and winter wheat.

In the first week of October, Carter gave a presentation on soil nutrients at a regional county agents meeting in Great Falls, Montana, he said.

Carter said he and 12 to 15 others from the eastern part of the state have formed a Small Grains team, and they are in the process of planning a Wheat Academy, at WSU, in December, with topics in Agronomy, Weed Science, Etymology, and Soils.

"I'm doing one on Soil Nutrition and Deficiency Symptoms," he said.

With all that going on, what does a county agent do for fun?

Carter said he is hoping to save the genetics of some one hundred year old cherry trees located in the "old Eaton yard" on the North Touchet River property, where he lives with his wife Carroll.

He has been teaching himself the art of grafting.

"It was my first attempt to graft any kind of trees. I did some reading on how it might be done, and figured I could try," he said.

Carter said he had a twenty-five percent success rate on the first try, and that he might have saved more of them if he had not been out of town at the time.

"Since that first try I have done others with about a sixty percent success rate," Carter said. "I'm getting better at it, as my last ones all lived."

That's not bad for this busy county extension agent.

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# Potatoes and patience (not)

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

I am one of, if not the most impatient person in the world. Anyone who knows me will attest to the fact that I do everything at high speed, and it seems as I age, time flies by at warp speed. So, you can understand I applaud one of the greatest inventions ever—the microwave. A “baked” potato in 5 minutes is my definition of heaven. However, Thanksgiving is approaching, so I think the lowly potato deserves better than a zap in the microwave.



In keeping with my need for speed, I have two “go to” recipes for tasty potatoes with a little more finesse, but ones that can still be prepared quickly. I usually serve both, because, well, it’s Thanksgiving and less is not more - more is more!

**Roasted Potatoes** - Use whatever white potatoes you want; russets, baby reds, Yukon golds, cut the potatoes so they are all about the same size, spread on sheet pan, douse with olive oil, salt & pepper, chopped rosemary, thyme is also an option. Roast or bake at 350 for about 30 minutes, shake the pan around, and continue cooking until they are soft. If my garden still has parsley, I sprinkle some on before serving.

**Sweet potato soufflé** - This is a recipe adapted from an old edition of the Joy of Cooking. It’s not included in the newer books, so from memory - here goes. It’s easy and forgiving, the amounts aren’t set in stone. Roast yams until they are soft. Estimate one potato for two people, when the potatoes have cooled down, scoop from their skins into a bowl, mix in some orange juice, about 1-2 tablespoons per potato, and add some cinnamon. Place into a soufflé or casserole dish, sprinkle generously with brown sugar. Bake at 350 until warmed through.

In keeping with the potato theme, there is a holiday on the horizon that I celebrate; Chanukah. It’s the Jewish holiday that’s known as the Festival of

Light. The Cliff Notes version of this holiday- it celebrates is the retaking of the temple in Palestine after having been expelled from there. The returning Jews cleansed their temple for eight days, in their cleansing, they found there was only oil enough for one day, miraculously the oil lasted 8 days and nights.

Granted, Waitsburg is not home to a large Jewish population, but you may want to consider celebrating this holiday. We light candles for eight nights, and then we cook with oil. Yes, we fry, fry and fry! The most traditional foods are potato pancakes, (latkes), usually topped with applesauce, as fruit adds a health factor. Somehow in modern times, jelly donuts have been added to the “must have” foods of Chanukah, I have no explanation for this choice. I do think in Waitsburg, fried green tomatoes should be added to the menu. I know I have a lot of those sitting in a box in my pantry. Dessert, usually a sweet noodle pudding (Kugel) made with cream, raisins and sugar, should be served with a package of Tums and a de-



fibillator nearby.

The Jewish calendar is a lunar one, the holidays appear on different dates each year. Sometimes the moon cooperates, and Chanukah falls in late November or early in December, giving me a breather, so I can ease into the Christmas and New Year’s parties and their inherent eating frenzy. This year the holiday is December 22 - December 30. It’s a week of glut-tony, then back to the gym on January 1, but only after watching the Rose Bowl game with chips, guacamole, and sliders. Happy Chanukah!

# Local musicians explore the roots of country music

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Jimmye Turner and Glenn Morrison along with five of their band member friends will perform on Thursday, November 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fort Walla Walla Museum. The musicians will share traditional country songs from the late 19th century to the mid-20th century exploring the roots of country music from Appalachian Mountain tunes and old gospel songs to cowboy western and honky-tonk hits.

The songs will be sung and played on banjo, dulcimer, autoharp, fiddle, guitar, mandolin, metal and wooden steel guitars, harmonica, and standup bass. Joining Jimmye and Glenn will be Carrie Hendrix, Kate Hockersmith, Bruce DeLeonard, Trudy Ostby, and special guest, Jo Shay.

Jimmye and Glenn have been playing traditional country, gospel and bluegrass music together for over 40 years, originally in The Rye-Grass String Band with Trudy and Bruce, and recently with Kate and Carrie in The Jasper Mountain Band. Jo Shay is a well-known local traditional country musician who leads Grandma and the Boys and is often heard jamming with local musicians at regional sessions.

The cost of the event is \$10 general, \$7 museum members. Admission will be taken at the door. Light refreshments will be served. For more details, call 509-525-7703 or see fwvm.org. The museum is located at 755 Myra Road, Walla Walla.



Courtesy photo

Left to right: Kate Hockersmith, Jimmye Turner, Glenn Morrison and Carrie Hendrix will perform on Thursday, November 7 at the Fort Walla Walla Museum with “Exploring the Roots of County Music.”



# STREAM THESE HALLOWEEN MOVIES

## HULU



**Little Monsters (2019)**  
R  
A washed-up musician teams up with a teacher and a kids show personality to protect young children from a sudden outbreak of zombies. See full review on page 12.

### Stan Against Evil (2016)

TV-14  
172 demons have been unleashed on the residents of Willard's Mill as payback for a massive witch-burning hundreds of years ago. Evie, the new sheriff in town, needs to work with the former sheriff, Stan Miller, who was forced to retire.



## NETFLIX



**Coraline (2009)**  
PG  
An adventurous 11-year-old girl finds another world that is a strangely idealized version of her frustrating home, but it has sinister secrets.

### In the Tall Grass (2019)

TV-MA  
Netflix original adaptation of Stephen King’s thriller, after hearing a young boy’s cry for help, a sister and brother venture into a vast field of tall grass in Kansas but soon discover there may be no way out...and that something evil lurks within.



## AMAZON PRIME



**Elvira: Mistress of the Dark (1988)**  
PG-13  
Upon arriving in a small town where she has inherited a rundown mansion, a famous horror hostess battles an evil uncle, and townspeople who want her burned at the stake.

### Transylvania 6-5000 (1985)

PG  
Two skeptical reporters are sent to Transylvania to find the Frankenstein monster—or get fired. They are laughed at there but something suspicious is going on. Maybe there are monsters, vampires, mummies and werewolves.



# SPORTS

## Prescott wins over alumni team, 6-4

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—Saturday October 19th Prescott High School boys soccer played a friendly match against the Prescott Alumni team on a wet and rainy afternoon. #3 Jayson Castillo scored the first two goals for the high schoolers. The momentum was back and forth with several shot opportunities for each side. Since everyone knew each other there was only one coach and a lot of good natured banter throughout the game. The first half ended with the score Prescott 2, Alumni 1.



Eric Umphrey

#3 Jayson Castillo scores a goal for Prescott High School soccer.

In the 2nd half the Alumni team would tie the game at 2-2 only to see Prescott take the lead at 3-2 on #10 Omar Velazco's goal. #7 Adrian Rubio would make it 4-2 a few moments later and it felt at the time that the game was over. However, two quick goals by the Alumni team got their bench fired up and the momentum quickly shifted in their favor. A breakaway shot attempt on goalie Miguel Ayala was dived on and saved. It looked for a moment that Miguel would have to come out of the game as he was a little banged up on the great save but he managed to stay in and complete the game. This play got Prescott going again and shortly after Jayson Castillo would make the score 5-4 with his third goal of the game completing the hat-trick. Prescott would score one more time to end the game 6-4 over the Alumni team. Apologies to the last goal scorer. I didn't note the goal at the time and it wasn't recorded in the teams books.

	1st	2nd	Total
Alumni	1	3	4
Prescott	2	4	6

### PRESCOTT SCORING

#### 1ST HALF

33:45 - #3 Jayson Castillo scores  
41:30 - #3 Jayson Castillo scores

#### 2ND HALF

70:30 - #10 Omar Velazco scores  
72:30 - #7 Adrian Rubio scores  
78:10 - #3 Jayson Castillo scores  
\*Sixth Goal was unrecorded in the stat sheet.

### PRESCOTT SCORING SUMMARY

Goals – Jayson Castillo 3, Adrian Rubio, Omar Velazco

### NFC STANDINGS

NFC East	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas Cowboys	4	3	0	.571
Philadelphia Eagles	3	3	0	.429
New York Giants	2	5	0	.286
Washington Redskins	1	6	0	.143
NFC North	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay Packers	6	1	0	.857
Minnesota Vikings	5	2	0	.714
Chicago Bears	3	3	0	.500
Detroit Lions	2	3	1	.417
NFC South	W	L	T	Pct.
New Orleans Saints	6	1	0	.857
Carolina Panthers	4	2	0	.667
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	2	4	0	.333
Atlanta Falcons	1	6	0	.143
NFC West	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco 49ers	6	0	0	1.000
Seattle Seahawks	5	2	0	.714
Los Angeles Rams	4	3	0	.571
Arizona Cardinals	3	3	1	.500

### SEATTLE STATISTICS LEADERS

#### PASSING

Player	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Rate
Russell Wilson	230	157	68.3	1,945	15	114.1

	Att	Yds	Avg	YPG	Lg	TD
Chris Carson	139	569	4.09	81.3	25	2
Russell Wilson	39	178	4.56	25.2	18	3
Rahsaad Penny	22	98	4.45	32.7	37	1

#### RECEIVING

	Rec	Yds	Avg	YPG	Lg	TD
Tyler Lockett	40	515	12.88	73.6	44	4
Will Dissly	23	262	11.39	43.7	38	4
D.K. Metcalf	20	389	19.45	55.6	54	2

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



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# SPORTS

## Dayton-Waitsburg Football drops close homecoming game to Kittitas, 24-18

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Dayton-Waitsburg High School football opening drive was highlighted with a pass play to #17 Shawn Evans for a first down to the 28 yard line. Unfortunately, the drive would be stopped at the 15-yard line as Kittitas would take over on downs. Kittitas fumbled on the the very next play setting up great field position for DW. This time they would score on a 17 yard touchdown running the reverse to Shawn Evans. The two-point conversion failed but nonetheless DW took a 6-0 lead. The kickoff initially looked great as it went deep into Kittitas territory but DW seemed to over shift to the wrong side resulting in the kickoff being returned for a touchdown. Kittitas would kick and make the extra point taking the lead 7-6 in the first quarter.



In the second quarter, #60 Drake Campbell busted through the line for a sack. Later #19 Colton VanBlaricom made a great leaping interception to get the ball back for DW. But the best play of the half was #10 Monte Pettichord's fourth and 15 completion for a touchdown to #16 Mason Finney. Monte somehow managed to get the ball off despite the rush coming at him and suffering a late hit that would be flagged as a personal foul against Kittitas. DW would go into halftime down 17-12.

No points would be scored in the third quarter for either team. #8 Cason Nich-

ols recovered a fumble for the defense but the ball was given back by the offense on an interception on the very next play. The third quarter would end with a blocked punt for DW. Some chippy play by Kittitas that included a personal foul and an un-sportsmanlike conduct pushed Kittitas deep in their own end where they would have to punt. DW took over and drove the ball just inside the goal line but could not push the ball into the end zone. The drive ended with a fumble into the end zone recovered by Kittitas but it was unclear what happened on the play. Nonetheless it was ruled a fumble. Kittitas would go up 24-12 in the fourth quarter. Monte Pettichord would be taken off of the field after a second roughing the passer penalty on Kittitas. Shawn Evans replaced Monte as quarterback and completed a pass to Mason Finney to close out the scoring 24-18. For the second week in a row the team has looked much improved but could capitalize in the red zone.



Photos by Beka Compton

#19 Colton VanBlaricom made a great leaping interception to get the ball back for DW

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
<b>Kittitas</b>	7	10	0	7	24
<b>DW</b>	6	6	0	6	18



### NFL WEEK EIGHT GAMES AND PICKS

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

\*Last week 10-3. \*Overall 65-38-1. \*Does not include Monday night's game

Photos by Beka Compton

Clockwise from above: DW Football gets ready for a play against the Kittitas High School Coyotes during the rainy Homecoming game last Friday.

DW football players celebrate a needed touchdown. #19, Colton VanBlaricom, listens in with his teammates during a timeout in the last few minutes of the game.



### Fall Sports Schedules

#### DW Football

Friday, October 25, 7 p.m.  
Columbia-Burbank @ Col Burbank  
Friday, November 1, 7 p.m.  
Tri-Cities Prep @ Dayton (senior night)  
Friday, November 8  
Crossover Game TBD

#### DW Volleyball

Thursday, October 24, 5/6 p.m.  
White Swan @ White Swan  
Monday, October 29  
Tiebreaker  
Tuesday, October 31  
Play in Game

#### Prescott Volleyball

Thursday, October 24, 5/6 p.m.  
SJEL @ Prescott (senior night)  
Tuesday, October 29, 5/6 p.m.  
Pomeroy @ Pomeroy

#### Prescott Soccer

Friday, October 25, 3 p.m.  
St. George's @ St. George's



\* Home Games

# LEGALS

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Touchet Lowden Mosquito Control District that a public hearing will be held from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Monday November 4th 2019 at the Touchet Fire Station, Touchet, WA, to consider setting the annual budget for the 2020 operating year.

Written testimony, which will be read into the record, may be sent to: Touchet-Lowden Mosquito Control District, P.O. Box 173, Touchet, WA 99360.

Dated this 17th day of October, 2019.

Board of the Touchet-Lowden Mosquito Control District.

By: Alisha Scholz, Secretary

The Times  
Oct. 17, 24  
10-17-b

## Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing has been established for Wednesday, November 6 2019 at 7:00 pm at the Columbia Walla Walla Fire District #2 Station, 234 Main Street, Waitsburg WA 99361 to hear comments on the proposed 2020 Columbia Walla Walla Fire District #2 Budget and to set the 2020 Levy Certification for Columbia Walla Walla Fire District #2.

Copies of the proposed budget are available for inspection at the Columbia Walla Walla Fire District #2 Station during regular business hours or can be requested by emailing [accounting@higginsaccounting.org](mailto:accounting@higginsaccounting.org) or call 509-629-1799. Columbia Walla Walla Fire Protection District #2 Published October 17, 24, 2019

The Times  
October 17, 24 2019  
10-17-a

## 2019 NOTICE OF FINAL BUDGET HEARING for 2020

Notice is hereby given that the Walla Walla County Fire District #1 will be holding a Final Budget Hearing for the year of 2020 on Monday, November 11th, 2019 @ 7:00 PM

The location for the hearing will be at:

Western Farm Service Office/Clyde  
9108 Lyons Ferry Road  
Prescott, WA 99348

The public is invited to attend.  
The Times  
Oct. 24, 31, 2019  
10-24-b

## 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

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Attorney for Personal Representative:

Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320  
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Walla Walla, WA 99362  
509-529-0630  
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October 24, 31, November 7, 2019  
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WA

Public Hearing Information  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 10:00 AM (or as close thereto as possible) on Monday, November 4, 2019, in Commissioners' Chambers, Walla Walla County Public Health and Legislative Building, 314 West Main, Walla Walla, Washington to receive public testimony and consider the following amendment proposal.

ZCA19-003 – Building Permit Fee Amendment

Walla Walla County is considering amendments to Title 15, Chapter 15.04, Walla Walla County Code, amending the permit fees for the purpose of

recovering the processing cost to the County of building and fire permit application reviews. The proposed amendments would modify the code to require project applicants to pay the actual costs for plan review under Title 15 if it is conducted by a contracted plan reviewer.

Written comments regarding these amendments may be submitted prior to and at the hearing on November 4. This is the final opportunity to comment; written comments cannot be accepted after the public hearing is closed on November 4.

Send written comments to the following address:

Board of County Commissioners

c/o Walla Walla County Community Development Department

310 W. Poplar Street, Suite 200

Walla Walla, WA 99362  
[commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us](mailto:commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us)

PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION

County Public Health and Legislative Building

2nd floor – Commissioners' Chambers

314 West Main Street,  
Walla Walla, WA

November 4, 2019 at 10:00 AM, or as close thereto as possible

FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information

regarding this meeting, please contact Lauren Prentice, Acting Director, at 509-524-2610 or [commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us](mailto:commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us).

Walla Walla County complies with ADA; reasonable accommodation provided with 3 days notice.

The Times  
October 24, 2019  
10-24-c



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

Send notices to:  
[legals@waitsburgtimes.com](mailto:legals@waitsburgtimes.com)

## HEAR FROM ARTIST MARY DAVIES KERNS AT REY'S ROAST EVENT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Rey's Roast Coffee is displaying a new exhibit by artist Mary Davies Kerns during November and December. The Dayton coffee shop hosts the artist on Saturday November 2 from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. for a presentation about her work.

Stratocumulus clouds, columnar basalt, cirrus clouds, cumulonimbus clouds, basin and range, dissected lava plains, sagebrush steppe, juniper and aspen, new grass in the spring. These are what Mary Davies Kerns wants the viewer to fantasize about when viewing her paintings. A feeling of space, freedom, and open horizons.

After thirty years as a professional artist, Mary strives for simplicity in her work. Recent paintings using palette knives have furthered her goal of brevity and lots of paint on the canvas. She often uses a warm red as an underpainting and allows bits of it to peak out between vibrant blues and greens in her composition.

Mary and her husband ranch in southeastern Oregon. This is her subject matter—cattle, horses, working dogs, endless skies and lava buttes dominate her work.

Mary says, "painting is a dream. A waking dream of communicating the beauty I see."

Rey's Roast is located at 242 E Main St in Dayton.



Blitzen River-Spring

Mary Davies Kerns

FILM REVIEW:

## Little Monsters (2019)

Hulu original is suspenseful family fun

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

Welcome to Spooktober. Are you ready for the ghosts, goblins, and ghouls to run amok all over town? The right lineup of movies can make or break Halloween.

There are no shortage of haunted films and freaky flicks to choose from. The Hulu Original film, *Little Monsters* is a highly recommended instant classic to add to the repertoire.

The horror comedy, directed by Australian writer, actor and director Abe Forsythe is the heartwarming tale of a young Darth Vader defeating zombies.

Though the movie is Rated R for bloody zombie violence, crude sexual content, language and brief drug use, it is one the whole family can enjoy.

Not to be confused with the 1989 movie currently streaming on Netflix of the same name, this movie is neither a remake, nor a reboot. There's no relation.

That *Little Monsters* featured 1980s sensation, Fred Savage, and a blue demon sneaking into a glittering underground connected by the spaces under childrens' beds to play pranks on unsuspecting kids. Also fun.

In the contemporary movie, Alexander England stars as Dave, a failed rockstar legend-in-his-own-mind who argues mercilessly with his baby crazy girlfriend, Sara, played by Nadia Townsend.

The couple breaks up and Dave seeks refuge with his sister, Tess, played by Kat Stewart, a single mom.

Tess' son, Felix, played by Diesel La Torraca, is an only child, and is overjoyed to have his uncle Dave come stay on the couch. Dave wastes no time exposing the impressionable five year old to an advanced video game system with a 3D display, where he learns to shoot zombies, much to Tess' dismay.

Despite having broken up with her, Dave gets the idea to propose to Sara with the help of his young nephew dressed as Darth Vader. Instead of the touching moment Dave envisioned, sending Darth Felix in first, he finds his ex in the throes of passion with Rory from work. The following altercation is hilarious in the most embarrassing of ways.

Dropping Felix off at school, Dave meets his teacher, Miss Caroline, played by Lupita Nyong'o. Miss Caroline holds the attention of her students by playing ukelele and singing. Dave is instantly captivated and attempts to woo her by mentioning his band. And even brings his guitar for show and tell at after school pick up.

Expert acting is to be expected from a seasoned actress like Nyong'o who has starred in such box office hits as *Avengers* and *Star Wars* movies, but the performance of Diesel La Torraca as Felix is outstanding.

At a young age, he demonstrates a full range of emotions; from sweet boy, to accurately simulating the experience of anaphylaxis.

To spend more time with Miss Caroline, Dave volunteers to chaperone the kids' excursion to Pleasant Valley Farm to meet their television idol, Teddy McGiggles.

Teddy had been traveling across the country in the McGiggle Mobile with his puppet sidekick, Froggy.

Teddy is also instantly enamored with Miss Caroline. "Let the beautiful, yellow lady come through," he insists and Froggy shouts that he wants to give Miss Caroline a cuddle.

Teddy McGiggles sings songs as they visit the exotic animals in the petting zoo.

On their way to the farm, the kids' bus passed a conspicuously placed U.S. Army testing facility. Somehow, one of the subjects attacks a doctor and gets loose.



Hulu

*Little Monsters* (2019), directed by Abe Forsythe. A washed-up musician teams up with a teacher and a kids' show personality to protect young children from a sudden outbreak of zombies.

When soldiers call to report the breach and casualty, they find a larger scale incident in progress.

The outbreak is immediate, but the zombies are the slow kind that aren't so much focused on brains, as any and all flesh. They tear through sheep and other animals on the farm.

Meanwhile, Dave's hopes for a chance with Miss Caroline are dashed when he spots her engagement ring and she reveals that there is a fiancé, Ian, in the picture.

This puts a damper on the rest of the Dave's day, to say the least.

The kids' tractor tour comes to a halt when the tour guide naively confronts a figure eating sheep and is killed in the distance as Miss Caroline explains the importance of proper language to Dave. Surprised but not undone, Miss Caroline pins a zombie to a tree with a rake while Felix quickly teaches Dave how to drive a tractor.

Anxiety reaches an alltime high as they drive through the farm until their way is blocked. Now on foot, Miss Caroline makes up a conga-tag game. They sing Old MacDonald while zombies amble toward them. Their goal of reaching the bus to get home doesn't pan out as the bus is filled with them, too.

At the base's perimeter, the military plans to contain the zombie problem by blowing it up, with the explosives set to target the souvenir shop.

Can this unlikely trio get the kids to safety before the bomb goes off? Stream it and see.

Fair warning: this movie contains the singing of Taylor Swift's *Shake it Off*, not once, but three times.

## A fan connects with Star's Hollow stars at Gilmore Girls FanFest

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Locals know Sarah Putnam as one of the friendly Sarahs at the Waitsburg Post office. What people may not know is that she carries with her an active appreciation for an erudite TV show set in a small quirky town. The TV show is the *Gilmore Girls*, which initially appeared in 2000 on the WB channel. Created by Amy Sherman-Palladino, it ran for eight seasons and focused on the loveable and unique townspeople of Stars Hollow, CT. Putnam estimates she's watched the entire series over a hundred times!



Courtesy photo  
Sarah Putnam with her favorite character Luke played by actor Scott Patterson.

Recently, her fandom brought her to Unionville Canada for a Gilmore Girls FanFest. This year there were actually two FanFests, the Unionville one, which is where the pilot of the series was filmed, and another in Kent, CT where many of the exterior shots were filmed. She estimates that over 900 people attended the weekend-long event in the small Canadian town, all of them thrilled to meet members of the cast, watch panel sessions, attend knitting get-togethers and coffee socials and hear the show's town troubador Grant Lee Phillips perform. The show's active fan base keeps up with news about the actors from the show and connects with one another, forming long distance friendships that make for exciting meet-ups



Courtesy photo  
Sarah Putnam with 'town troubador' Grant Lee Phillips

at these fan events.

Putnam began watching the show during a time of transition; when she moved from Omak, WA to Walla Walla in 2004. She said she was drawn to the relationship between mother and daughter characters Lorelai and Rory Gilmore who were played by actresses Lauren Graham and Alexis Biedel, and especially enjoys the show's witty dialogue and all of the pop culture references—"some I understand, some I don't, but I

have the entire DVD collection which includes a pop culture reference book *Gilmore-isms* so that helps."



WBTV  
Lauren Graham and Alexis Biedel as Lorelai and Rory Gilmore in a promotional photo

Although she says she changes her mind often, Putnam's favorite character is Luke, the long term on-again, off-again boyfriend of Lorelai Gilmore, and proprietor of one of the town's most prominent businesses, Luke's Diner. Putnam was one of the 900 people who waited in groups of 50 to meet the actor at the Unionville Curling Club at the FanFest. Although he wouldn't sign autographs, he did pose for selfies.

When asked what her favorite part of the experience was, she said "the whole thing, really, it was exciting because it was my first time." Putnam plans to return to a FanFest in the future, either the one in Connecticut, or again in Canada. "Waitsburg kind of reminds me of *Star's Hollow*, everyone knows everyone, there are festivals and a scenic downtown. We're lucky here."

## Kate & the Crocodiles

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Kate Morrison returns to Walla Walla with her band for a concert to benefit the Health Center at Gesa Power House Theatre on Saturday, November 2 at 7 p.m. A pre-show cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m.

Portland-based Kate & The Crocodiles perform indie rock originals and covers, early jazz and jazz standards, reinventions of 70s and 80s rock as ballads, classical art songs mixed with rock, and other surprises from far and wide. They cover a broad spectrum held together by a signature sound informed by classical training and a blending of many genres.

Lead singer Kate Morrison has longstanding ties to Eastern Washington and is happy to lend her support to The Health Center.

"Living in Walla Walla for 23 years, I worked with several nonprofit organizations," says Morrison. "During that time, I helped build the Trilogy Recovery Community programs with the support of The Health Center when both programs were in their early stages. Naturally, the mission of The Health Center and the people who support it have a special place in my heart. My bandmates and I are honored to have another opportunity to perform in support of such a great organization."

Other members of the band include Craig Bidondo, a colorful, energetic, and soulful keyboardist; Gavin Bondy, the intuitive trumpeter of Pink Martini; and Brent Follis a world-class drummer.

This is the second year for the benefit concert. Last year's show had more than two hundred attendees and netted nearly \$23,000 for The Health Center. That money went toward hiring an additional mental health counselor at Pioneer Middle School, buying medical supplies for our doctor and nurse practitioners, and purchasing kinetic sand and other therapy supplies.

The Health Center clinics started operations in Walla Walla Public Schools in 2009 at Lincoln High School and expanded to Blue Ridge Elementary in 2012. Since then, The Health Center expanded to Pioneer Middle School in 2016 and, most recently, added a clinic at Walla Walla High School in the fall of 2017.

"The need is great in our community and we at The Health Center are contin-

ually challenged to come up with new and creative ways to reach more students in our area," says Executive Director Lindsay Engh. "Last year this event helped us provide mental and physical care to even more of the kids in our area and I know this year's event will yield similar results. Walla Walla is incredibly supportive of our mission and is an important part of the success of The Health Center."

Reserved seating tickets (\$35) are available online at [www.phtww.com](http://www.phtww.com) or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500. A small number of VIP tables (for four people) are also available for \$200 (includes a bottle of wine and stage-side seating).

About the Health Center:

Since 2009, The Health Center has improved the academic and life success of thousands of students across campuses in the Walla Walla School District by providing on-site, no-cost, physical, mental and coordinated health care services. The Health Center was the first school-based health center to open in Eastern Washington and remains the only facility that operates as a non-profit. The Health Center operates clinics inside Lincoln High School, Walla Walla High School, Pioneer Middle School, Blue Ridge Elementary, and HeadStart/ECEAP Preschool producing documented improvements in the academic and life success of participating students.



Courtesy photo  
Kate & the Crocodiles play Gesa Power House Saturday, November 2.

## CAROLYN HENDERSON: TALK ABOUT ART

She has trained dolphins.

She's sat by the side of a jaguar and pet it.

She's had her photo taken while sitting astride a Texas Longhorn steer named Weeds.

And she's sculpted a rearing horse entirely out of baling wire.

Western and wildlife artist Jan Fontecchio fell in love with the wild life of the Wild West while growing up on a horse ranch in the low deserts of California. She focuses on and paints the unpredictable and beautiful moments and stories of life in the wild.

"Horses were my first subject," the Moscow, ID, painter says.

"I grew up around them, and when I was around ten, a Disney artist drew a horse portrait in charcoal for me. I think it took him two minutes or something. That little demo hooked me good!"

While going through art school, Fontecchio



Jan Fontecchio with Weeds the Longhorn.



Long Day Done, Fontecchio.

worked and volunteered at wildlife sanctuaries and rescue operations, gathering experience as well as reference material for future paintings. She has worked in a variety of mediums – starting with the baling wire and moving on to clay, blown glass, and pottery for her sculpture, and watercolor, pastel, and finally oils for her two dimensional work.

Her paintings reside in the homes of collectors throughout the U.S. – including the CEO of Exxon Mobil – and from England to South America to Australia. One of her works, *On the Upper Pecos*, was accepted into the prestigious Wildlife Artist of the Year Exhibition in London, UK.

Through November 16, Fontecchio is showing a selection of her wildlife work at Wenaha Gallery (219 E. Main, Dayton). The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



Puma of Parowan Gap, Fontecchio.



Three Amigos, Fontecchio.

# FUN & GAMES

## Amber Waves

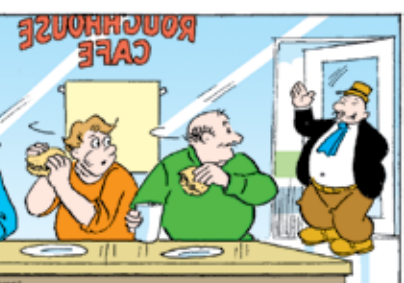
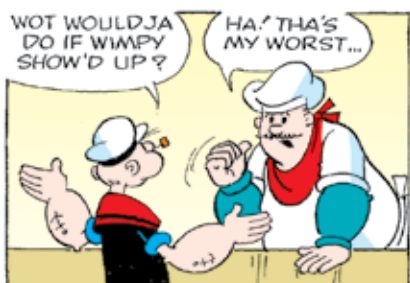
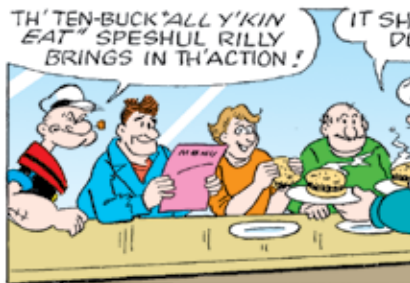
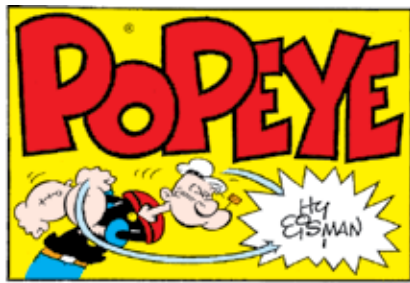
by Dave T. Phipps



## LAFF-A-DAY



"No wonder you're so tired when you come home from work. You should learn to delegate tasks."



## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



## Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

### WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A WITCH WITH AN ICEBERG?

HOARSE	SHORE	SPIDER	PRIED
CLEATS	STEAL	SPHERE	SHEER
OLDIES	SLIDE	ERASED	READS
CLEAR	CARES	CANDLE	CANED
TOURED	ROUTE	LITERS	RITES

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## Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

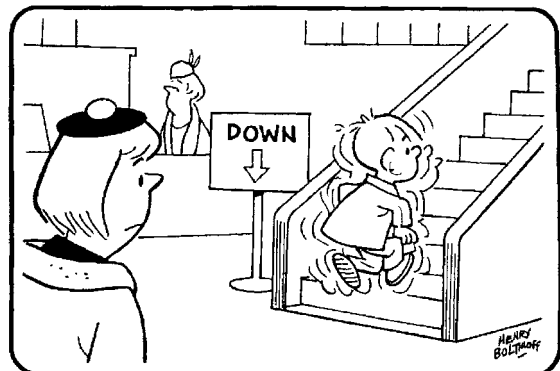
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Flexible	___ I ___	Sawmill product	___ U ___
2. Heart beat	___ L ___	Handbag	___ R ___
3. Coarse	___ H ___	Face coloring	___ E ___
4. English nobleman	___ R ___	Breakfast meat	___ C ___
5. Use a spray bottle	___ T ___	Wiggle like a worm	___ M ___
6. Ladle	___ P ___	Infant's wrap	___ A ___
7. Poe's bird	___ N ___	"Bolero" composer	___ L ___
8. Pursue	C ___	Stage	P ___
9. Page border	___ G ___	Hemingway's fish	___ L ___
10. Silent	___ E ___	Bed covering	___ L ___

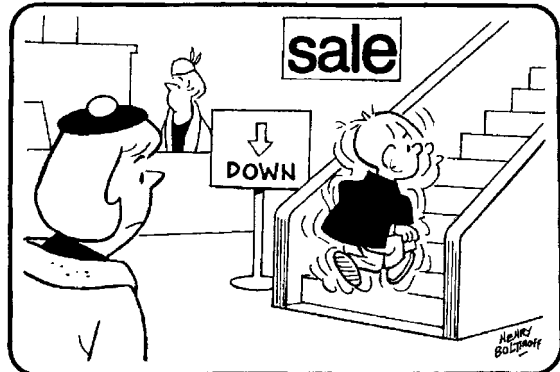
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

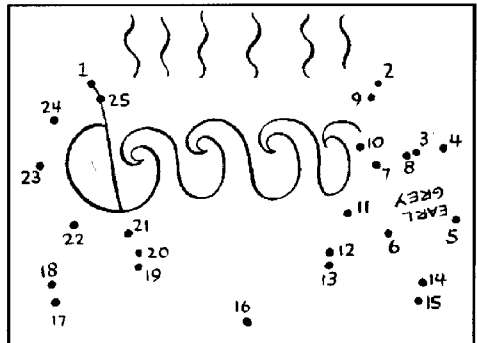
BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's jacket is black. 2. "Down" sign is different. 3. Woman's dress is black. 4. "Sale" sign is added. 5. Windows are missing. 6. Woman's hairstyle is different.



CONNECT THE DOTS! My name has three letters. Take away two and my name's the same. What am I?

Answers: Tea.

Illustrated by David Coulson

A TIME TO REFLECT! Study the four words to the right and see if you can determine what is unique about them.



Answer: The bottom half of each word is a mirror image of the top half. Turn this page upside down and look at it in the mirror. The words look the same.

FIND THE SEVEN WORDS PUZZLE! In the Word Square at the right, we've removed six of the letters to spell out the word "DENTAL." See if you can replace these letters in the square so that you will have four three-letter words across and three four-letter words down. The time limit is 60 seconds.

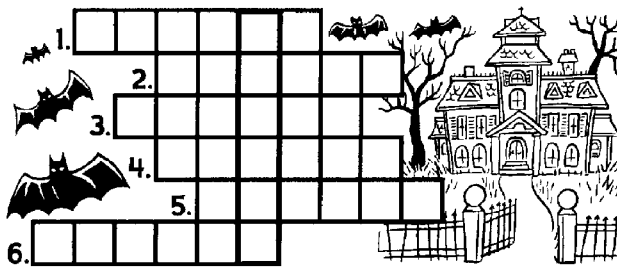
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Answers: (Across) Ton, axe, lee, end, (down) Tale, oxen, need.

## Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

### THE OLD HAUNTED HOUSE



In the grid above, there's room for six words pertaining to the haunted house. The following definitions should help:

1. They live in the house.
2. Noises you hear in the house.
3. Type of passages in the house.
4. What you might hear in the house.
5. What might block your way.
6. Coldest, darkest part of the house.

There is a dark frame around one of the columns in our grid. If you correctly solve the puzzle, the letters in the frame, top to bottom, will spell out what you "feel" at midnight in the house.

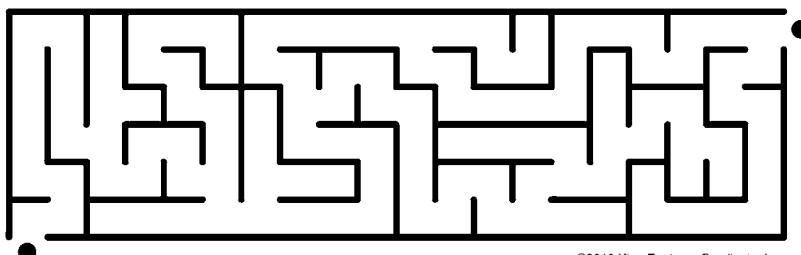
Answers: 1. Ghosts. 2. Creaks. 3. Secret. 4. Scream. 5. Cobweb. 6. Cellar. The dark frame column spells "Terror."



Kids' Maze Solution

- Answers:
1. Limber, Lumber
  2. Pulse, Purse
  3. Rough, Rouge
  4. Baron, Bacon
  5. Squirt, Squirm
  6. Dipper, Diaper
  7. Raven, Ravel
  8. Chase, Phrase
  9. Margin, Martin
  10. Quiet, Quilt

## Kids' Maze



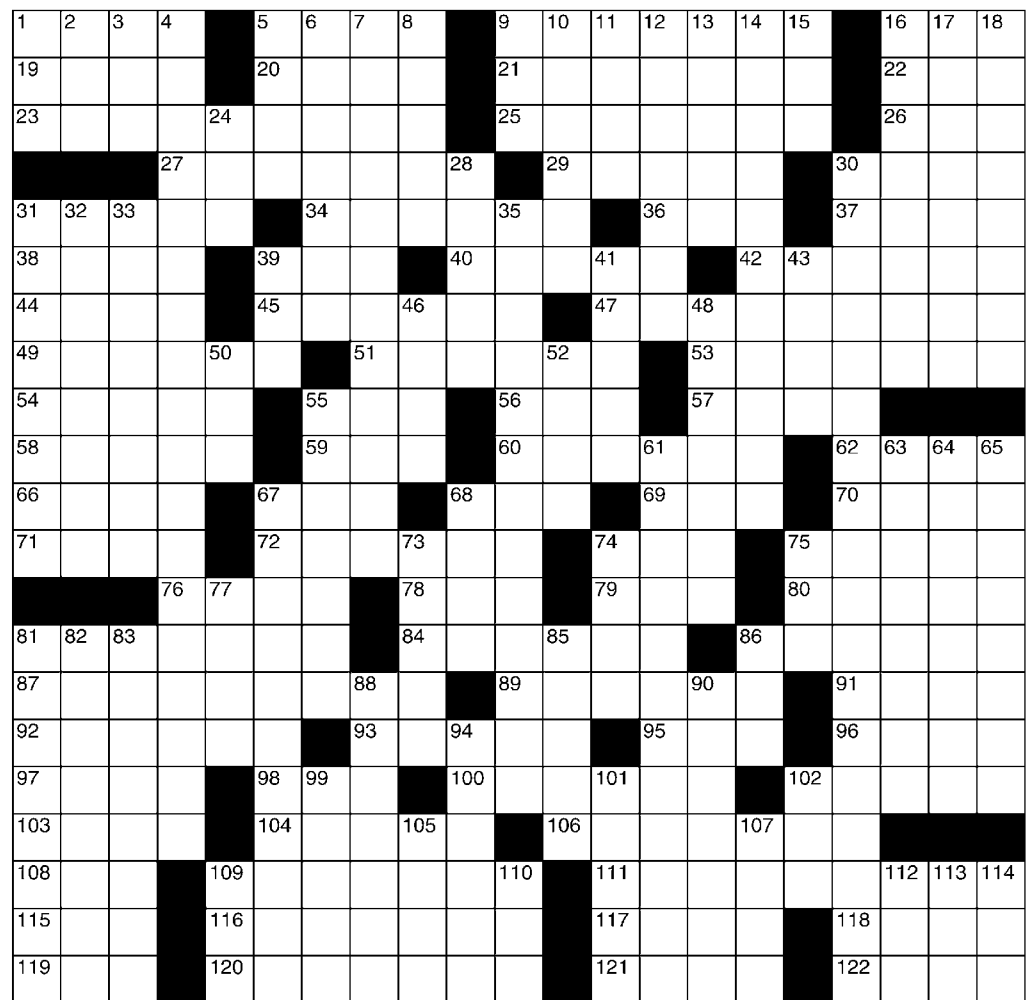
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# FUN & GAMES

## Super Crossword

PET SHOWER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Guru's practice
  - 5 Pre- (supplant)
  - 9 Neighbor of Georgia
  - 16 PC pic file
  - 19 Bedouin, e.g.
  - 20 Actor Max or Max Jr.
  - 21 Situated at the bottom, as of the skull
  - 22 Primo pitcher
  - 23 Prisms, e.g.
  - 25 Causing to go mad
  - 26 Drink with crumpets
  - 27 Region largely in southwest Poland
  - 29 Big name in shapewear
  - 30 Seating tiers
  - 31 Bandit-seeking band
  - 34 Future tense of "is"
  - 36 Business agt.
  - 37 "I smell —!"
  - 38 Objecting to
  - 39 Car-towing gp.
  - 40 Kind of eclipse
  - 42 Calm-inducing drug
  - 44 Stop nursing gradually
  - 45 Actress Dana of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
  - 47 Cilantro
  - 49 Concept
  - 51 Witty remark
  - 53 Covetous types
  - 54 Act furtively
  - 55 Custodial tool
  - 56 University URL ending
  - 57 "Nana" actress Anna
  - 58 Bull features
  - 59 Wood cutter
  - 60 Oscar-winning title role for Meryl Streep
  - 62 Sandy stuff
  - 66 Load to bear
  - 67 Encl. to facilitate a reply
  - 68 — Lingus
  - 69 Med. nation
  - 70 Second baseman
  - 71 Phnom —
  - 72 Wearing old, torn clothes
  - 74 911 VIP
  - 75 Like old, worn clothes
  - 76 "Criminy!"
  - 78 Winner's hand gesture
  - 79 The, to Fritz
  - 80 Hogs' homes
  - 81 Car tank insert
  - 84 Like stars
  - 86 Vacation destination
  - 87 Takes out of a needle, as a filament
  - 89 Cornhusk-wrapped dish
  - 91 Year, in Italy
  - 92 Sea god of Greek myth
  - 93 Old-time anesthetic
  - 95 Thanksgiving side dish
  - 96 Not far from
  - 97 1980s Chrysler line
  - 98 Ga. hours
  - 100 Big game venues
  - 102 In a strange way
  - 103 — it my way"
  - 104 Hauls (away)
  - 106 Changed the label of
  - 108 Millennia on end
  - 109 Dewlap locales
  - 111 Versatile
  - 115 Fr. holy woman
  - 116 Picks up on
  - 117 After-bath powder
  - 118 Slaty color
  - 119 Danson of "Ink"
  - 120 Bicolor
  - 121 Do as told
  - 122 Locality
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Bark shrilly
  - 2 Gold, to Pedro
  - 3 Lassie
  - 4 Flock
  - 5 Luxury Swiss watch brand
  - 6 Cleared a path (for)
  - 7 Pugilist from Xerxes' empire?
  - 8 Ski course
  - 9 "Scandal" network
  - 10 Perfect-game pitcher Don
  - 11 Kin of PDQ
  - 12 Superman's evil "mirror image"
  - 13 Flaring dress
  - 14 Bit of advice from a British crown dependency native?
  - 15 Neighbor of Chile: Abbr.
  - 16 Big name in sports drinks
  - 17 Cold zero-calorie drink
  - 18 Ones eating lavish meals
  - 24 Go quickly
  - 28 Woody of film
  - 30 Really coming down (like it's doing in this puzzle?)
  - 31 Hocking site
  - 32 Private chat
  - 33 Not operated nationally, as a lottery
  - 35 Volleyball player on Prime Minister U Nu's team?
  - 39 Barley bristle
  - 41 Misbehave
  - 43 Cover with concrete
  - 46 Overdrink
  - 48 Says no to
  - 50 Says yes to
  - 52 Bouquet
  - 55 The folks
  - 61 Research facility on Mount Everest?
  - 63 Doled (out)
  - 64 Not outer
  - 65 Film with Buzz Lightyear
  - 67 Traditional grub of Bangkok?
  - 68 Gets old
  - 73 Salt's "Stop!"
  - 74 Hard, yellow cheese
  - 75 Mao — -tung
  - 77 Sage mentor
  - 81 Most crud-filled
  - 82 Entertaining brief tale
  - 83 Exerted great effort
  - 85 Less typical acronym
  - 86 Sleep-stage
  - 88 Michigan city
  - 90 Mississippi River explorer
  - 94 Go quickly
  - 99 Artist Andrea del —
  - 101 "Swell!"
  - 102 Not 'neath
  - 105 Mexican nosh
  - 107 Gray of R&B
  - 109 Blasting aid
  - 110 Cairo-to-Nairobi dir.
  - 112 Mentalist
  - 113 — "King" Cole
  - 114 Henna, e.g.



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## TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

# Butternut Squash Soup

This recipe, or perhaps a combination of, is being shared by Joe, who makes great dinners, and I make great breads and desserts. He looks up, for instance, recipes for butternut squash soup, and takes a little of this and that from each. He made this for dinner, which was both delicious and nutritious and I made pumpkin yeast bread to go with it. All I could have added was some dollar store fall leaves for decoration!!



This is what he gave me to put in, with alternatives at the bottom.

### INGREDIENTS:

- 1 med Butternut Squash, peeled and cubed, cleared of seeds
- 1 med sweet onion, chopped
- 1 celery stalk
- 1 carrot, chopped
- 2 med potatoes, cubed
- 2ea 14 oz cans chicken broth
- Butter/olive oil
- Spices: Thyme, Nutmeg, Rosemary, Cumin, Ginger

### INSTRUCTIONS:

In a large, heavy stock pot, sauté onion, celery and carrot in oil/butter until tender. Add cubed potatoes, squash\* and chicken broth. Add spices as desired. A little of each goes a long way (start with ¼ teaspoon of each ) Emphasize the thyme, (about ½ teaspoon) if anything. Simmer until squash and potatoes are soft. Blend all. A "stick" or hand held blender makes it easy as you can do all in the pan. Add more liquid if needed but it should be the consistency of a fairly thick soup. Simmer to blend flavors. Freezes well. Optional\*—Use roasted squash. In a 400 degree oven, roast squash cubes drizzled with olive oil until they are soft. Add to the mixture when the potatoes are getting soft. Optional\*—alternate spices: curry, cayenne, chili powder, sage, Italian seasoning, maple syrup. You might consider keeping the thyme, no matter. If you are one who needs absolutes, then you might Google some of the recipes to see the quantities. Some, like Joe and Becky, taste as they go. Which is why I'm better at baking!! They tell you how much of what to use. Optional\*—add chopped apple

ENJOY!! I will share the pumpkin yeast bread next week.

## 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		+		19
x		-		x	
	+		+		20
32		19		32	

**DIFFICULTY: ★★★**  
 ★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
 ★★★ GO FIGURE!

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

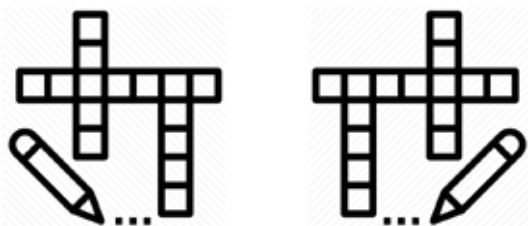
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

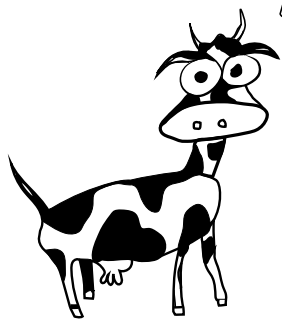
**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆**

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

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a needle in a haystack



a legitimate fear for the cow

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## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

### Super Crossword

#### Answers

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### Go Figure! answers

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### Weekly SUDOKU

#### Answer

9	3	5	4	2	6	1	7	8
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7	4	1	6	9	8	5	3	2
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# THE LAST PAGE

## Another year of homecoming hilarity

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Waitsburg High School was busy this past week with homecoming competitions and games. From school decorating contests to plunger races and powderpuff football, it was as wild as it sounds!

Sunday afternoon bore witness to a main-floor facelift at the high school, as each class gathered and showed their best school spirit through locker decorating, lots of red, white and black streamers, and a few bottles of window paint. Waitsburg High School was bursting with spirit, with the Sophomore class getting a head start and winning the decorating contest.

Pep assemblies were held throughout the week, complete with class chants and themed dress-up competitions.

The competitions were headed off with the Stretcher Races. Each class had a team of 5 that had to design a stretcher, pick a 'patient,' and carry the patient from point 'a' to point 'b.' The sophomore class claimed the victory and moved their patient the fastest. BuffPuff Volleyball, where the guys are coached by the ladies, gave the Junior class some coveted points and bragging rights.

The teachers even got involved when it came time for the Plunger Races on Wednesday. Mr. Kiefel and Mr. Elder showed up and challenged students and left with the win! The Freshman class claimed the overall victory. The Thursday Waterbottle Knockdown contest, in which students donned tennis-ball weighted pantyhose on their heads and used the ball to knock over bottles of water, produced some laughs and cheers.

The final school competition, which also happens to come with some of the best high school bragging rights and memories, was the lip-sync contest. The seniors nabbed a much needed win, performing a lip sync complete with guitarists and backflips, to "Eye of the Tiger."

The school spirit was very obvious, from the students dressing up for themed days and actively participating in the pep assemblies. The spirit made my alumna-heart happy, and geared everyone up for a tough football game Friday night. A special thank you goes out to the advisors, parents and staff for being so supportive during this fun week.



Photos by Beka Compton

Above: Waitsburg High School 2019 Homecoming Court. Back row, left to right: Chloe Gleason, Brayden Mohney, Queen Kirsten Miller, King Logan Baker, Hendrix Groom, Monte Petticord-Mathews. Bottom row, left to right: Kailyn Lewis, Johnny Wyatt, Kaylee White, Shawn Evans, Raven White. Not pictured: Colton VanBlaricom.



Clockwise from above: WHS Seniors perform an "Eye of the Tiger" lip sync during a pep assembly.

Brutus the Bulldog pauses to wave at fans at the football game against Kittitas High School.

WHS Senior McKellyn Bradham leads a pep assembly on Friday.



Clockwise from above: Dayton High School students team up to wrap their class advisors in toilet paper during the Friday pep assembly.

Dayton High School 2019 Homecoming Court. Back row, left to right: Alex Jenkins, Kiya McCaw, King Carlos Norris, Queen Kira Boggs, Mason Finney, Kaylene Slack. Front row, left to right: Tayvn Seney, Jurnee Griffen, Gary Sams, Alicia Apodaca, Issac Finney, Eve Talbott

A DW football player holds on to the ball with a tight grip following a long catch.

